

The Observer

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 23, 1981

Americans reveal Iranian brutality

WIESBADEN, West Germany (AP) — The freed American hostages gave new reports yesterday of brutal treatment by their Iranian captors — beatings, mock executions, grim games of Russian roulette, death threats — and former President Carter accused Iran of "savagery against absolutely innocent hostages."

At the military hospital where the 50 men and two women are recovering from their 14-month ordeal, a State Department official said, "It is clear we are continuing to uncover evidence of serious mistreatment of our people during their captivity."

A member of the medical team examining the Americans told *The Associated Press* some of the physical abuse "was not unlike that which some of our boys got from the North Vietnamese."

A group of the former hostages emerged from the hospital yesterday and walked across the street for a dental examination. They wore blue pajamas or Air Force parkas and many waved to well-wishers at the hospital gate.

Following an emotional meeting with the former hostages Wednesday that left him visibly shaken, Carter said the Iranians were guilty of "despicable acts of barbarism." On his return to Plains, Ga., yesterday, Carter said that even as the hostages boarded a freedom flight to leave Iran they were forced, "one by one," to run a gantlet of jeers and kicks.

He said "these are the acts of animals, almost."

But Carter said the "solemn agreement" that won the hostages' release should be kept because it involves the word of honor of the United States. The Reagan administration has said it will examine the agreement "very closely" before deciding whether to carry it out.

State Department spokesman Jack Cannon said in Wiesbaden that mistreatment included poor food, solitary confinement and being blindfolded. "On a number of occasions a number of persons were threatened with loaded revolvers," he said.

"On a number of occasions some were threatened with death. Some were ordered to strip and lie on the floor and were threatened with death," Cannon said.

Barry Rosen of Brooklyn, N.Y., chatting with reporters on the way to a dental examination, said the former hostages had "many stories to tell" and that the agreement with Iran should be reviewed.

Rosen was not specific about his treatment as a captive, but said, "I just feel that Iran is an outlaw country and it does deserve tremendous criticism from the world."

At a press briefing near the hospital, Cannon said he had no reports of specific injuries suffered by the hostages and in reply to a question added, "we have no reports so far of sexual abuse." He said some hostages were deprived of sleep, "some were forced to stand in the cold weather outside at night and

some were manacled to chairs for 14 or 15 days."

Cannon said the Americans were expected to return home toward the end of the week and that they "feel it is very necessary that they have this period of private rest and recuperation."

The American hostages were afraid to tell cameramen who filmed them at Christmas that they were being mistreated in Iran, freed hostage Frederick "Rick" Kupke told his younger sister.

"From what I gathered from him, they weren't treated right, like we thought. And they had to lie to the cameras because they were afraid of what might happen if they told the truth," Mrs. Hopkins said of her Wednesday phone conversation with Kupke.

Kupke, a State Department communications specialist, was among the 52 hostages held for nearly 15 months. He was scheduled to leave the American Embassy on Nov. 5, 1979, the day after it was seized. He was one of only a handful of hostages that did not appear on Christmas films from Iran.

In another phone conversation, Kupke told his grandmother, Bessie Kupke, 84, of Rensselaer, that Iranian militants often displayed mail addressed to the hostages, then destroyed it as the captives watched.



This fellow will require his heavy winter coat today since temperatures in the 30's are expected. (photo by John Macor.)

President freezes jobs

WASHINGTON (AP) — In business suit instead of formal dress, President Reagan had given The Speech before, from a hundred and more platforms, on the path to the White House. But as a campaigner, he often had suggested he would get quick results in his efforts to prune government, balance the budget, slow inflation.

In his inaugural address, those pledges were tempered a bit, perhaps by the magnitude of the federal bulwark before him. He said it will take more than days, weeks or months to deal with the nation's economic ills. He said progress will be measured in inches and feet, not miles, as he sets about trying to curb the powers of the federal government.

His first step as president was a step in that direction, a freeze on federal hiring to replace Jimmy Carter's order permitting government agencies to fill one of every two vacancies.

But the new administration conceded the impact of that order is not clear. "The net reduction in federal civilian employment as a result of the order cannot be predicted with confidence at this time," the White House said.

Reagan's order said there could be exemptions to the hiring freeze "in rare and unusual circumstances" for the delivery of essential services.

Government officials — even Republican government officials — tend to consider all their services essential, all their circumstances rare and unusual.

That is one of the reasons change comes slowly for even the most determined of administrators.

But Reagan vowed from the steps of the Capitol that change there will be. "We must act today in order to preserve tomorrow," he said. "And let there be no misunderstanding — we are going to act beginning today."

He came close to declaring the economic emergency some of his advisers had suggested during the transition, calling the situation a crisis, an "affliction of the greatest proportions."

His cures are tax reduction, the easing of federal regulations, a government that spends within its means.

"On these principles," he said, "there will be no compromise."

He wove in some campaign applause lines. "Government is not the solution; government is the problem," he said. He said he wants to make government work, "stand by our side, not ride on our back."

It was not an address of ringing new phrases, but a summation of the conservative Reagan creed.

Reagan focused it on problems at home, the economy prime among them. His message to the world was one of restraint, from a president the campaigning Carter had said might risk war.

He said he would negotiate, sacrifice, but never surrender for peace.

Professor Marx reviews American cultural history

By DAVID RICKABAUGH
Staff Reporter

Leo Marx, professor of American Cultural History at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and author of the book, *The Machine in the Garden: Technology and the Pastoral Ideal in America*, discussed "American Pastoralism Reconsidered" last night.

He defined pastoralism as "a state of existence between industrialization and nature."

Marx's 1964 book influenced the interpretation of American culture

in the areas of literature, painting and technology.

Pastoral writings originated with Greek classical poetry and continued for 2,000 years through the works of Virgil, Edmund Spenser, Shakespeare, Milton, and many others.

Since then, it died of exhaustion and a trend toward realism. Samuel Johnson acknowledged the end of the pastoral period. Incidental touches, however, of traditional pastoralism have appeared, but no major poet has tried to revive the style.

Marx said, "Man's quest for progress in the fields of science, technology and commercial progress has been restrained due to the realization of the destructive impact of progress on nature." The lecture emphasized pastoralism as a response to American industrialization.

According to Marx, Thomas Jefferson was the first American to warn of the evils connected with an industrialized society.

In literature writers such as Faulkner, Thoreau, Hemingway, and Melville, had their heroes develop from a state of complexity to a natural state which gave them a new identity.

Humanists contend that Americans strive for an equilibrium, which compromises both industrial progress and nature.

Marx stated, "The position of middle ground between nature and the civilized world, exists only in theory. Also, interruptions with progress and the basic destructive tendencies of man can not be controlled."

The M.I.T. professor believes man is on a course of assault with nature — simply to produce goods.

The lecture concluded the series, "Evolutionary Images of Humanity," which was sponsored by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Cowboys celebrate Show

By TERRY RYAN
Associated Press Writer

DENVER — It's ranchers and cattle, the Old West and designer jeans, weekend cowboys, 4-H and Future Farmers, and big money. For 10 days each January — 11 days this year to mark its 75th anniversary — the National Western Stock Show comes to Denver.

For cattlemen it is the Super Bowl, World's Fair and a national convention rolled into one. They come

from 45 states and six foreign countries, and what they do here will affect the quality and price of beef on your table a year or two from now.

It may be possible to live in Denver and be unaware of the National Western, but a person would have to ignore 100,000 visitors in boots, trucks and horse trailers packing city streets, supermarket clerks in cowboy hats, TV weathermen in full

See FOCUS, page 6

The Russies invading Cleveland? U.S. Rep. Mary Rose Oakar refused to shake hands with comedian Rich Little when she met him at the inaugural gala in Washington on Monday night. Ms. Oakar, a Democrat from Cleveland, said she was insulted by a joke in which Little, imitating former President Nixon, asked "Do you know how to keep the Russians out of Poland? Change the name to Cleveland." "If you can't get some better material, you ought to pack it in," Ms. Oakar told Little, adding that his "joke" insulted people of Polish descent and "my city of Cleveland." Ms. Oakar got some backing today from Cleveland radio announcer Larry Morrow, who said he thought jokes about the industrial Ohio city had ended. Other people were angry, too. On Tuesday, two Cleveland television stations showed Little's address on the screen for people who wanted to write to the comedian themselves. — AP

A seventh grader has been awarded \$8,500 in damages after being ordered by a teacher to do 200 pushups as punishment for failing to complete an assignment. The damages were determined in an out-of-court settlement of a suit filed against the school district by Robert Lassiter of Oxford, father of Danny Lassiter, said Richard Zimmerman, Lassiter's attorney. Lassiter contended that social studies teacher Kurt Maas ordered Danny to do the pushups last April 13, and that Danny collapsed after 191, which caused him severe pain and injury, Zimmerman said Tuesday. — AP

West Point Academy will be the site for the reunion of the 52 American hostages with their families. The hostages had been held captive for 444 days in Iran. Officials at the military academy had been able to confirm through the State Department that West Point was one of several sites under consideration for the reunion between the former hostages and their families. The State Department declined comment on West Point as a possible reunion site. Department officials have said only that the former captives will be sequestered with their families for a day or two after returning to the United States. After that, officials say, there will be an "open ceremony" at Andrews Air Force Base outside Washington, D.C., to publicly welcome them back. — AP

A brief and emotional reunion occurred between former hostage Donald R. Hohman and his German wife, Anna, in the office of the commander of the Wiesbaden Air Force hospital hospital, sources said yesterday. A state Department official confirmed the meeting took place Wednesday and said it was the first family reunion since the 52 Americans were freed by Iran on Tuesday. The U.S. government has sought to discourage the families of the former hostages from traveling to Germany, and the State Department official said this position is unchanged. Mrs. Hohman, however, lives in Wiesbaden and works as a nurse at the hospital where the freed hostages are receiving medical examinations. Hohman, 39, of West Sacramento, Calif., is a medic who was transferred from Germany to the U.S. Embassy in Tehran in August 1979, three months before Iranian militants stormed the embassy and took the hostages. — AP

Deaf customers receiving special services from California will result in an estimated increase of 15 cents in the monthly bills of all telephone customers, officials said. The Public Utilities Commission ordered Wednesday that the telephone companies begin taking bids on the devices, which allow the deaf to communicate via keyboards, electronic screens that can flash messages and hard-copy printers. Estimates of the cost of each phone device range from \$375 to as much as \$600, according to one bid already received by Pacific Telephone Co. Preliminary estimates are that 90,000 customers will be provided with the devices by the end of 1983. — AP

Singers such as Kenny Rogers, Waylon Jennings and Hank Williams may drive you to drink — or so says James H. Schaefer of the University of Minnesota. When the singers are doing their bit, the tempo of drinking with the slow beat of the country and western music seems to speed up, James H. Schaefer said yesterday. "The slower the beat, the faster the drinking," said Schaefer, who was in Raleigh for an alcoholism research conference. He said he and some of his graduate students checked out scores of bars in Montana and Minnesota to learn what factors constituted the highest risks for problem drinkers. He said the sipping rate was certain to increase when drinkers hear melancholy numbers such as Rogers' "Lucille" and Williams' "I'm So Lonesome I Could Cry." In general, Schaefer said, the current country and western fad represents "a proliferation of a lifestyle that says it's OK to go out and get drunk every night." — AP

Mostly sunny with highs in the mid to upper 30s. Increasing cloudiness tonight. Lows around 30. Considerable cloudiness tomorrow. Highs in the upper 30s. — AP

January: Hard Times

Happy January, dear reader, the month of muck and dredge and pestilence. As a thesis statement, this last may seem to you completely obvious — almost redundant. Think of January, what is called to mind? New Years revelry? No — that is New Years Eve and that is December. The hangover: that is January.

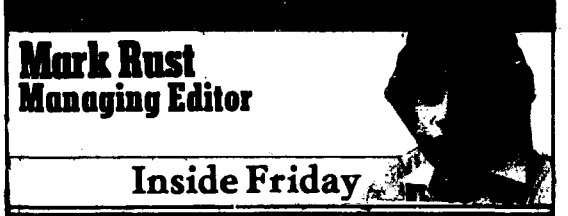
And that is only the beginning. There seem to be two types of January irritants: those entirely personal and those shared by the collective body of January sufferers. My personal set began with my roommate being held at gunpoint while our off-campus house was robbed. It continued with our subsequent move, during which time we simultaneously caught the flu.

The robbery and the move — well, that's personal. Everyone has their share of those. But the flu exemplifies one of those irritants shared by everyone, and it is just such a listing I shall now examine. Everyone who suffers January will please lean up out of their sickbed and take notice.

Sickness. There is much going around of what is known as "The Bangkok Flu." Bangkok Flu is a first cousin to The Hong Kong Flu, a brother-in-law of The Cambodian Throat and a stepson of The Laotian Ankle. All of these maladies share the same symptoms: "fevers, chills, throat discomfort, body aches, coughs and stuffy noses." They all can be cured the same way: "get rest, drink fluid (particularly vitamin C) and discontinue sharing oral instruments." Why they bother naming them differently I'll never know, but I would propose that the Anti-defamation League of Asian-Americans sue the AMA for a change in nomenclature. Until that time we must all suffer the indignities of a mysterious virus inspired in another hemisphere.

Weather. No matter where one lives in three-quarters of the United States, that resident must enjoy the irrepresible charms of the region's weather. Variety accounts for its engaging nature. For those who enjoy this dimension, South Bend provides us with a fine example of an imaginative climate. I have detected a pattern in the weather, and this I would like to share it with you. Most January days are of a type known as "wet/cold." This means overwhelming grey accompanied by dense fog and occasional precipitation, preferably light rain turning to freezing rain "later in the evening." A morning of this sort generally begins with the realization that four inches of snow fell overnight and all of it plans to melt by nightfall, just in time to turn to ice. These days are further characterized by a bleak demeanor surpassed only by February's, when things get even worse.

Tax Time. Tax forms arrive early in the month, and they sit within viewing range for the better part of the month, reminding the subject of his appointment to communicate with the federal government. Forms recapping painful deductions arrive shortly thereafter. If one owes money to the government, the forms

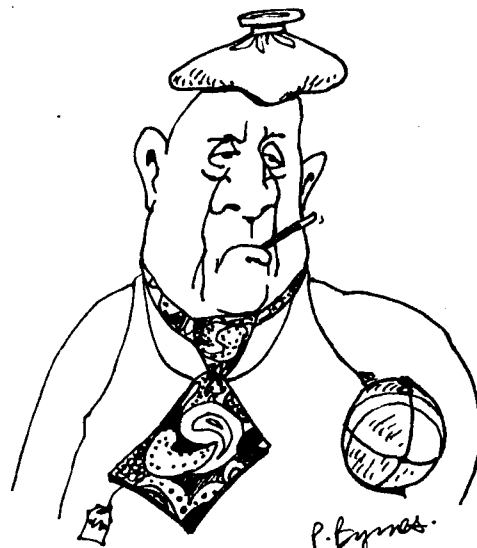


remain in that position until April (lending fresh relevance to T.S. Eliot's declaration: "April is the cruellest month..."). If the government concedes to a refund, the process is more painful than the product. In order to arrive at a conclusion on line 32, one must preface his calculations with 31 lines of mind-twisting directions on subtracting D from the sum of a/b and c, less dependents. Multiply dependents by the amount subtracted, and c the index on page 17. To finish, the tax-paying mathematician must have a head with a hole greater than the sum of the aforementioned parts.

Returning Gifts. The January returns are the most painful. After all, if it weren't painful, it would have been done a long time ago. But in January there is something particularly unappealing about paisley shirts and checked ties, and thus the returner has fresh motivation for finding the home of, and the receipt for, the returnee. On this adventure, the returner returns to The Mall, that hollowed American institution which in January seems to mirror the tone of the entire month — reduced, grey and endless. Clerks' voices seem tired. When they ask "May I help you," one is tempted to respond with the truth.

Pro Football Ends. Sad, but true. Two days and counting, I must say that the omniscient and omnipresent forces that formulate football schedules certainly know what they are doing. First we began the month by pigging out on New Years play, and followed that with a slightly less rigorous lineup of playoff games. Finally, after letting us down easy, they end it all with one last game intended to chase away the January blahs. It doesn't. When one is shown sunny New Orleans, and all the "beautiful people" soaking in the night life, it is hard to be satisfied with a Hoosier January. The only thing worse than seeing New Orleans on TV in January is seeing Phyllis George in New Orleans on TV in January. Fortunately, this year's Super Bowl will be covered by NBC. I think I'll watch.

I'd like to just sit back and watch the rest of the month, but I can't stand horror movies and high drama. Give me light theater. Give me sun. Give me June. Meanwhile, I can't watch, I have to participate, so I've bought boots for the muck and cough syrup for the pestilence. I started the month with a hangover, and I'm planning to end it with chicken soup. Pass the kleenex, please.



The Observer

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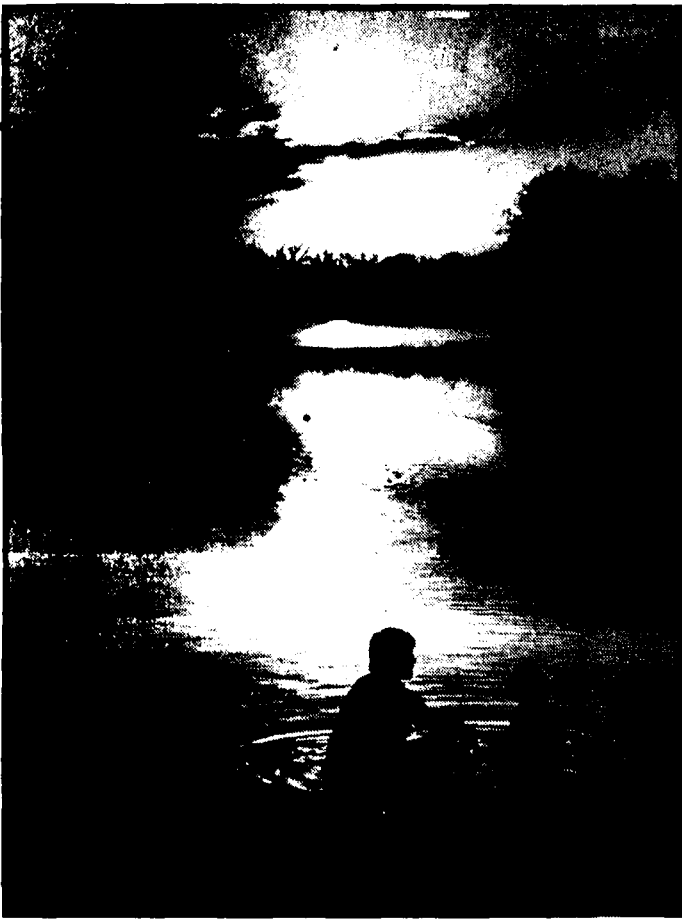
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This photo by John Macor, Photo Editor for The Observer is included in the 1980 Kodak International Newspaper Snapshot Awards display at The Equitable Gallery in New York City, Feb. 3-27.

Comps continue at SMC

By MARY AGNES CAREY
Staff Reporter

For Saint Mary's seniors, comprehensive examinations covering four years of an academic career are required for graduation.

Teresa Marcy, assistant to the vice-president of Academic Affairs, explained that senior comprehensives are given "to test the mastery of the student in her field." According to Mrs. Marcy, every senior must participate in a comprehensive whether it be a test, project, oral presentation, or a combination of the three.

She explained that although students "very seldom" fail a comprehensive, individual departments evaluate students who do fail and develop measures to help students pass their comprehensive requirements.

Saint Mary's English department chairman Elizabeth Noel said the examinations "encourage people to take an overall view of their major and see the ways the various parts are related to another and also to test the critical factors they've developed as majors." The English department comprehensive, which consists of critical analysis of a novel and questions concerning literary genres and themes, allows students to "master the whole discipline," Noel said.

Claude Renshaw, chairman of the business administration department, cited the comprehensive as a senior's badge of achievement and said it is "great equalizer" among seniors. According to Ms. Renshaw, the business comprehensive is a standardized test, the Undergraduate Record Exam which tests the principles of all core courses. If a student fails the exam, she explained, the student's individual circumstances are examined. A student may then audit or retake a class, or follow some other option to pass the comprehensive.

She added that the tests "set Saint Mary's apart from other colleges" because administering comprehensives is a "prestigious thing to do."

Sister Miriam Patrick Cooney,

math department chairman, said that a senior "becomes more independent in her learning of mathematics" because the comprehensive is "real-life preparation."

Art Department Chairman James Paradis explained student's comprehensive in the area of studio or art history "the culmination of four years of study at Saint Mary's College." According to Paradis, the art comprehensive can be any major undertaking. Most students display their painting, sculpture, ceramics or weaving.

Faculty members then evaluate the projects and decide if a student passes, fails, or passes with honors. If the student fails, she can again at-

tempt a display.

"This is the way the student must perform. This situation shows that they're ready and they can record what they've done. This comprehensive is intense and it squarely puts the responsibility on the student," Paradis said.

Seniors, taking comprehensives at various times during the semester, both support and question the requirement. Laura Madland, a business major concentrating in marketing and finance, completed her comprehensive last Sunday and was notified Wednesday that she passed. "I think that the comp is a

See COMPS, page 6

CILA celebrates second decade

By ANNE JANE DREGALLA
Staff Reporter

The Community for the International Lay Apostolate (CILA) is celebrating two decades of service and education in social justice in the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's community this year.

CILA was born in the early 1960s — an era of excitement for social reform — as a service organization. These service projects now include an extensive volunteer summer programs in Mexico, Appalachia, Peru, Colombia, Harlem and areas in Colorado.

CILA has also serviced the Corvillia House for the retarded and the Portage Manor for the elderly.

The early 1970s saw a decline in social concerns in the United States and put CILA into a stage of transition. CILA then became more involved in the educational facet of the community. This took the form of programs in human development, world justice and values.

man.

This theme is exemplified in the title of Friday's panel, "Where Do Justice Advocates Go When the Mood of the Country is Going in Reverse," and Saturday's discussion entitled "Where will the Path of Justice Advocacy Lead You?"

The group's spring retreat will take place the weekend of Feb. 20, 21 and 22, and will be led by Fr. Henri Nouwan.

CILA's next general meeting will take place this Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Library Lounge.

CILA

In 1974 CILA also helped initiate the Urban Plunge Program, the ND-SMC World Hunger Coalition, the Third World and Social Concerns Film Series and a student volunteer program at Logan Center.

The final years of the 1970s saw an even greater broadening of the group, with the initiation of liturgies, reflection groups, social events and annual retreats and workshops.

This year, CILA's fifth annual workshop, "Justice in the '80s: Doubts and Directions," will take place Friday, Jan. 30, from 7:30 p.m. until 10 p.m. at the Hayes-Healy Auditorium and Saturday from from 9:30 a.m. until noon in the Library Lounge. The workshops will be based on "the recognition of the new conservative mood in the U.S. and its impact in justice concerns both in policy and public consciousness," according to a CILA spokes-

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sunday masses at
sacred heart church

5:15 pm saturday Rev. Robert Griffin, c.s.c.
9:00 am sunday Rev. James Shilts, c.s.c.
10:30 am sunday Rev. Peter Rocca, c.s.c.
12:15 pm sunday Rev. John Fitzgerald, c.s.c.
7:15 pm vespers Rev. Peter Rocca, c.s.c.

UNIVERSITY PARK CINEMA I, II, III BARGAIN MATINEES
277-0441 GRAPE & CLEVELAND ROADS

Chevy Chase Goldie Hawn SEEMS LIKE OLD TIMES shows 1:30-3:20-5:10 -7:15-9:30 PG	GILDA RADNER BOB NEWHART FIRST FAMILY shows 1:45-3:40-5:30-7:45 -9:45 R
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Kagemusha
shows 3:00-5:00-8:00 PG
GENERAL CINEMA THEATRES

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SUNSHINE PROMOTIONS PROUDLY PRESENTS
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Tickets on sale now at: A.C.C. Box Office; Robertson's, South Bend & Concord Mall; First Bank, Main Branch; St. Joe Bank, Main Branch; Elkhart Truth; Suspended Chord, Elkhart; all three River City Outlets including Michigan City; Record Land, Benton Harbor; JR's, LaPorte; Butterfly, Warsaw; Carma and Passtime in Fort Wayne.

John needs help

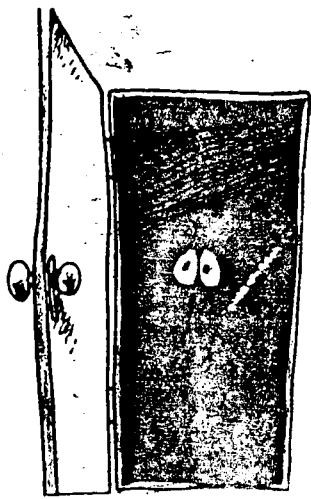
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SPRING ACTIVITIES NIGHT
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1981
lafortune student center
7:00-9:00 p.m.

Clubs and Organizations sign up for a table (30" X 30") by calling Student Activities at 7308 or Milton Legrand of ALPHA PHI OMEGA, a service organization, at 3266 by Tuesday, 4:30 p.m.

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In Indianapolis

Shooting results in death

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A Marion County sheriff's deputy was shot and wounded and a suspect was shot and killed in an exchange of gunfire in a residential neighborhood on the city's far west side early yesterday, officers said.

Lt. Russell Freeland, 39, suffered a gunshot wound to the upper right leg.

Another deputy with Freeland, James Curry, 32, was not hurt.

The incident occurred about 7:45 a.m. after Freeland and Curry were dispatched to the 800 block of South Auburn where a man was reported

slumped over the wheel of a car.

When they arrived, Freeland went to the driver's side of the car and Curry to the passenger's side.

Officers said Freeland told the man to get out of the car, and the man came out shooting with a .45-caliber pistol. Freeland was hit in the leg and fell.

The gunman apparently did not see Curry approaching from the other side. Curry shot, knocking the man down.

When Curry went to aid him, he saw the gunman reach inside his coat. Curry fired again and hit the

man a second time.

A second gun later was found inside the man's coat, officers said.

Freeland was taken to Wishard hospital where he was reported in good condition. Curry apparently suffered a small cut on the right hand as he administered aid to Freeland.

The area is about a block south of Washington Street, near Washington's intersection with Interstate 465.

Two of the county's deputies were shot and killed in a robbery incident at a shopping center on the east side of town on Jan. 2.

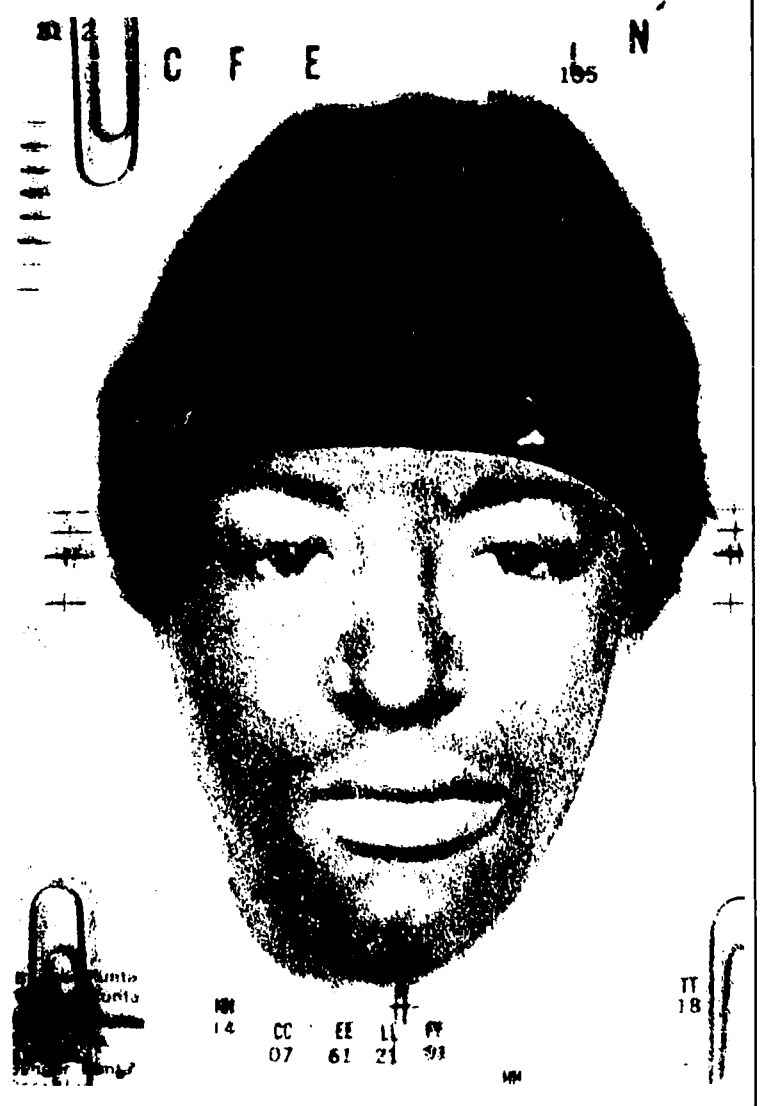
Police seek rapist

The St. Joseph County Sheriff's Department yesterday released a composite picture of the man believed responsible for armed assaults on two women behind the ACC last week.

One woman was raped Friday afternoon and another assaulted while skiing Thursday afternoon in the woods behind the tennis courts.

Police described the man as being black, in his late teens or early 20's, and of slender build with very dark eyes and frizzy, unkempt hair. The man was armed with a blue small-caliber revolver.

Notre Dame Director of Security Glenn Terry said that the composite was based on a description of the man before he donned an orange ski mask as seen from a distance by the second victim. Terry asked that anyone who sees the man or has any information about the incidents call Security or Sargent Jerry Ratowski at the Sheriff's Office.



Corby's

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buy one any size get 2nd 1/2 price

Campus Ministry sponsors lectures

In conjunction with the Notre Dame Campus Ministry office the St. Joseph County Natural Family Planning Program Inc. is offering two informative programs this semester. The first is a lecture, followed by a question and answer session, Monday, Jan. 26, at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Auditorium. The title is "An Introduction to Natural Family Planning" and a qualified couple will explain the basic concepts of Natural Family Planning.

Fertility regulation is the heart of the program which is based on the scientifically developed and proven sympto-thermal method. The lecture is open to the public.

The second program is a series of classes for engaged and married couples who are interested in learning this method. A qualified local instructor couple will teach this in-depth class on campus starting Tuesday Jan. 27. For further information and details call 288-2662. Registration is required for the class series, and there is a nominal fee for each couple.



Construction

Despite the cold days and previous 16 inches of snow, work continues on restoring St. Ed's for its opening next fall. (Photo by Greg Maurer.)

Domestic problems plague Poland

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Police reinforcements yesterday turned back columns of tractors driven by angry farmers demanding an independent union as workers shut down hundreds of factories in at least a dozen cities across Poland to press demands for a five-day work week.

The farmers tried to drive on the city of Bydgoszcz, 150 miles northwest of Warsaw, but heavy police contingents blocked all roads, sources said.

"There were no incidents," said a spokesman for Solidarity, the nation's largest independent labor union. "But police warned protesting farmers they would face punishment if they forced their way into the city."

The spokesman said the farmers, who have been pressing for their own independent union for the past three months, were planning to stage a protest rally in downtown Bydgoszcz later in the day.

Another group of about 200 farmers held a rally in Inowroclaw, 35 miles south of Bydgoszcz. No incidents were reported.

Similar rallies were reported in other agricultural centers.

Meanwhile, workers shut down factories and transportation links for up to four hours in a series of "warning strikes" ordered by Solidarity leaders after a six-hour meeting with Premier Jozef Pankowski failed to satisfy workers' demands for a five-day work week and full access to the media.

More than 800 plants were reported closed in the Baltic seaport of Gdansk, flashpoint of last summer's labor rebellion.

Union leaders in Warsaw said the city's bus and streetcar workers would stage their second four-hour walkout of the month today, and the work force at 30 to 40 plants in the area were expected to quit for several hours.

Solidarity sources said all members of the federation would be urged to stay away from work tomorrow, the second such strike this month. A union spokesman predicted at least half of the federation's 10 million members would heed the call.

ATTENTION JUNIOR CLASS

Seating for President's Dinner

Junior Parent's Weekend

LaFortune Main Lounge

Thurs., Jan. 22, 7-10 p.m.

Fri., Jan. 23, 6-9 p.m.

For Seating Arrangements the Following Information Is Necessary:

- 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**

First Annual OFF-CAMPUS FORMAL

Century Center Great Hall

January 31, 1981

9 pm — 1 am

Price: \$14.00/couple

Band: Crystal

Tickets can be purchased at the following locations...

Campus View:

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54585 Irish Way
Apt. 103
277-8280

St. Mary's Off-Campus Lounge
11 am — 1 pm

LaFortune Student Center
11 am — 1 pm

Notre Dame Apts.
Carole McCollister
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OPEN BAR

9:30 — 10:30 pm

Sponsored By ND — SMC Off-Campus Commissions.

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in Diversions & Delights



January 24, 1981

7:30 pm

O'Laughlin Auditorium

Tickets available in S.U. Ticket Office



It appears that this Notre Dame student has the best method of cross-campus movement in stride.
Photo by Greg Maurer.

Garwood testifies

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (AP) — Marine Pfc. Robert Garwood claimed that fellow prisoners of war in Vietnam became angry and informed on him because he threatened to kill a Vietnamese interpreter, a Navy psychiatrist said today.

Capt. Benjamin R. Ogburn, testifying in Garwood's court-martial on charges of desertion and collaboration with the enemy, said Garwood told him that other POWs told erroneous stories about his activity while in captivity because of the incident.

Ogburn said Garwood told him of the alleged incident while a team of psychiatrists was examining the 34-year-old Indiana native to determine whether he was mentally fit to stand trial.

He said he asked Garwood during the examination to comment on an

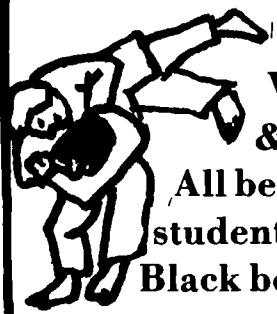
accusation that he accepted a commission in the North Vietnamese Army.

"He said it was not correct and that the reason such stories were given by other American prisoners in the camp is that the were mad at him," Ogburn said. One reason for this, Garwood told the psychiatrist, was that he wanted to kill the camp interpreter but other POWs opposed the idea and informed on him to the Vietnamese.

There was earlier testimony that an interpreter known as Mr. Hoam was unpopular among POWs in the camp where Garwood wa confined.

Garwood's story of captivity has come out in bits and pieces during his 10-week trial because he has not taken the witness stand. The defense, which rested its case last

See TRIAL, page 12



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...Focus ..Comps

(continued from page 1)

cowboy drag, and an occasional distinctive aroma.

The show began Jan. 14, with the last shows and sales scheduled for tomorrow and the last rodeo performance for Sunday. Before the show ends, more than 330,000 people are expected to ante up the \$2 to enter the 40-acre National Western grounds 3 miles north of downtown Denver.

More than 80,000 of those visitors will come from out of state, pumping \$32 million into the local economy. Another 20,000 will be residents of Colorado from outside the Denver area.

The first National Western was held in a circus tent in 1906. There had been cattlemen meetings earlier in Denver, but when the National Livestock Association convened in 1897, the bash became a brawl. It was nine years before anyone tried again.

The National Western added a rodeo 50 years ago, and it is now one of the three biggest and richest on the pro rodeo circuit. The Stock Show (it's capitalized in Denver) includes horse shows and sales, sheep shows and sales, hogs, chickens and even rabbits. In its heart of hearts, however, the National Western is

cattle.

George Schlichau, a breeder from Haven, Kan., stood at the back of the auction area this week as the bids ticked past \$18,000 on a Hereford bull. "Denver is recognized by most all the cattle business as the best of the shows," said Schlichau. "This is the World Series."

An hour earlier, half interest in a Hereford breeding bull sold o r \$301,000. Lean animals with more red meat and less fat are the major

(continued from page 3)

good idea because it's tangible evidence of your accomplishments," she said.

Another business major, Julie Herzog, believes the test should not be "a prerequisite for graduation because you shouldn't have to be tested twice on information you've already learned."

Senior music major Mary Jean Dean said she was "intimidated because such an emphasis is placed on the senior comp. I don't think it's fair," she said, "to go through a 20-hour per semester program and regurgitate everything I've learned. Seniors have a lot more on their minds, such as resumes, jobs, and student teaching to worry about."

Barb Biehl, a senior government major, must take the GRE and complete a 50-page paper to satisfy her comprehensive requirements. "I think the government comp is a good comp because we can do research in an area we're interested in. It's the best way to test our major," she said.

Charmion Chase, working on her comprehensive in sociology, researched her topic last semester and is now developing a thesis incorporating her research. "I think it's a bit much," Chase said, "and I think one or the other would be enough. Doing both makes it hard to do the things you need to do to get a job."

Julie Hertz Casper, who wants to teach art after graduation, will present her comprehensive in April. "For an artist, if you're serious about a career you will have openings similar to this. It's like an independent study because you have to organize your time. I think it's good to have the comprehensive senior year because it helps you to centralize your interests," she commented.

FRIDAY FOCUS

concern of cattlemen these days, said Schlichau, and they will pay to get them.

"That is what the consumer wants — less fat," Schlichau explained. "To get that you are looking for animals with long muscles and less back fat. The other thing you are looking for is something that will cnsume roughage and put it into weight."

The Observer

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Features

A Catcher in the Rye

World at large, take a memorandum. Notre Dame, listen to what I'm saying. My big news is: GRIFFIN IS AVAILABLE

"Available for what?" you well may ask. To take over paper routes? To sort out laundry? To take maiden aunts to the Bengal Bouts?

I say, "Make me an offer. I'm available."

"How come you're available?" you ask suspiciously. People on campus are supposed to be very busy. Everyone I know is rushing off to do important things; or, having accomplished their world-shaking business, are rushing back to find out what other important things are waiting to be done. For me, being friends with you is the important thing I have to do. I have this wonderful appointment at Notre Dame as the University Chaplain. As the University Chaplain, I'm available as your personal friend. I have time I can spend with you most any day or night. I have a shoulder you can cry on, and a couch you can lean back on. I'm available, and my time and attention and love are available, if you ever have an interest in them. I have a dog, Darby O'Gill II, and he's available, and his love is available too, provided you give him pats.

Rev. Robert Griffin



Letters To A Lonely God

There are places that we have at Notre Dame that belong to everyone: the lawns, the lakes, the sidewalks, the Grotto. The people, being busy, sometimes tend to be private. Some of us, by the life we chose, want to find the world on our doorstep every night. The world, suspicious of persons professing to be professional lovers, doesn't want to give us the time of day. I don't blame the world. You can't love somebody in a professional way. Love, when you offer it, has to be tried on for size; tooth brushes are not personal in the way that love is personal. In my offering to be your friend, I know it won't happen unless you want to be my friend, too. When we meet, we will probably walk wide circles around the other, testing and taking thought.

If we are lucky, we may laugh together. If we like each other, we may come close enough to cry. I'm not urging you to call on me so that I can listen to the things that give you the blues; I've already got some troubles of my own. If ever you wanted to, you could tell me your troubles, just as I might tell you, if you seem reliable, the heartaches that get me down; but friendship doesn't mean we'd be kept busy taking in the other's dirty laundry. I sense that all of us need a door we can knock on, a number we can call, just because we know a voice that we care about will answer, a hand that we consider a generous hand will be waiting to pick up the phone.

Let me tell you about professional Christians to

whom the self-reliant world will not give the time of day. I wasn't always a professional Christian. When I was a student attending Notre Dame, I saw a priest playing with a crowd of children. He was beautiful to watch, because he loved the children so much, and the children were altogether lovely in the way they seemed in love with him. I thought: "I would like to be a priest playing games with children." I graduated, and went to the novitiate, and got ordained to be the children's priest. I grew older, and the children grew up; but still, for me, they always remained children. The only way I can explain it is to say there are noonday suns in the summer when everything in the world seems flecked with gold. There are certain noondays of faith when childhood is everywhere, and life is praised as a journey between the yesterdays and tomorrows of the lost childhood. One, being ordained, wants to keep close to the children, though sooner or later, it means seeing the boys and girls of summer in their ruin.

"Well," you say, "AVAILABLE means you're a regular catcher in the rye, doesn't it?"

"Yes sir," I answer, "I guess all us professional Christians are catchers in the rye."

"If I were a catcher in the rye," you say, "I would never admit it. How embarrassing it is to admit that you are public property, like the lawns and the lakes."

"I AM embarrassed," I say. "But the other day, a lovely young creature came to see me, and she was trembling from nervousness like an undernourished bird. 'If you have time,' she said, 'I would like to talk to you, if you aren't too busy. If you are willing, I would love to talk with you.'" Therefore I want to say it in a public way: I HAVE PLENTY OF TIME. I AM NOT TOO BUSY. I AM COMPLETELY AVAILABLE."

"Most people here," you say, "are very available."

"Yes," I say, "but for me, being available is my stock in trade. Being available is what I do instead of teaching or making executive decisions."

"Love," you say, "is a relationship in which there must be mutual consent."

"Without children consenting to care about me," I say, "as I care about them, my ordination as a professional Christian has no reality. As a catcher in the rye, I would be guarding emptiness."

"Do you really care about everyone?" you ask.

"I don't know," I say. "I've never met everyone. I know a few folks I can't stand."

"I would hate being available," you say, beginning to feel sorry for me.

"I don't hate it," I reply. "If I did, there's other work I could do."

You move away, and I think my availability disgusts you. To tell the truth, because it disgusts you, it begins to annoy me a little also. Maybe it was a mistake to be ordained a catcher in the rye.

My eyes follow after you as you walk in the brightness of the noonday. You are certainly not a child, I think; but you were a child once, and you will be a child again. How can I tell you as a grownup that the sunlight crowds around your head, making it bright as though it were flecked with gold.

ND students counsel & care

Last summer, Notre Dame senior Mike Mlynski worked in the Catholic Charities-sponsored Angel Guardian Child and Family Center. Located on Chicago's North Side, the Center serves 20 boys between the ages of 13 and 16 — who suffer from a variety of social problems. These boys come from all parts of the city and spend five days a week in residential care, served by social workers, child care workers, and counselors.

In the Hough section of Cleveland, senior Terry Pfaff worked at Our Lady of Fatima Mission Center where the primary focus of his work was youths, although he also participated in projects of the Greater Cleveland Food Bank and the Hough Family Care Center.

The Oakland County Welfare Rights Organization was the setting for Terry Keeley's Summer Service Project. Keeley's work included counseling welfare recipients with problems, assisting them with forms and appeals, and attending Congressional Hearings, meetings of the Welfare Reform Coalition and the Mayoral Task Force in Pontiac, Michigan.

In Indianapolis, Kevin Walsh lived in the Holy Angels Parish Rectory and did parish work, including visiting the sick and shut-ins, working the food pantry, and organizing and working on the parish summer festival. Outside the parish, Walsh learned about multi-service centers and visited the Men's Reformatory.

Phil Gutierrez worked with the Los Angeles Catholic Worker community, preparing and serving meals to the

These students were the first participants in the Summer Service Projects initiated last summer by the Center for Experiential Learning in collaboration with the Notre Dame Alumni Clubs. The goals of these projects are: to enable students to serve needs in the city of an Alumni Club; to provide opportunity for student-alumni discussion of social concerns; and to contribute to continuing value education of the students, alumni, and the Notre Dame community.

This year, the number of Alumni Clubs which plan to participate in this program has more than doubled. Each of these clubs has indicated a willingness to establish a Social Concerns Scholarship of \$1,000 or less to help with the participating student's room, board, and tuition during the 1981-82 academic year. In return, the student sponsored by the Club will work on a volunteer basis in an eight-week summer placement with an agency or project serving the needs of the urban poor, and will also live in the city.

Contact will be maintained between the student and the Alumni Club during the project time. The student will also have the opportunity to communicate with the Alumni Club representatives through an oral presentation and a written report.

Applications for the Summer Service Projects 1981 are now available from Sr. Carolyn Burgholzer in the Center for Experiential Learning (1110 Memorial Library) or from Mary Ann Roemer (1.5 LaFortune). Application deadline is February 13.

Friday, January 23, 1981 — page 7

Ryan Ver Berkmoes
Features Critic



Reel Reviews

Sitting down on the job

Like many aspects of South Bend, the movies never seem to change. This past week saw essentially the same line-up as the one before break. In retaliation for such dreariness, this column will not dwell on a movie, but instead review those local places vital to the movie-viewing experience, the movie theatres themselves.

Most of the local theatres qualify as such because they *do* show movies; and that's it. Here's a brief rundown;

The Forum Cinema;

A typical, modern theatre in every respect. This complex consists of three screens, and is the closest to campus (located on U.S. 33, extension 31, Dixie Highway, etc.) near such hotspots as Arby's and Golden Bear.

The lobby is reasonably functional, however the concession counter's selection is meager, the usual over-priced Ju-Ju beans (good for pelting) and Raisinettes. One exits hungry enough to consume better edibles from the adjacent junkeries.

The individual theatres range from tiny to moderate in size; seats, decor, and cleanliness are strictly average. Nothing terribly offending, but if you're stuck seeing a clunker, there's little left to salvage the evening unless you have an attractive date. Or if you're into "the latest in electronic video games," check out the annex. On the plus side, coming attractions are usually plentiful, and short cartoons on litter shown before each feature are delightful.



The University Park Cinemas;

The newest screens in the area are also the most atrocious. A few more theatres like these, and Paycable will be here to stay. Nestled in the mall, the theatres' ambience are non-existent.

One is greeted by a bleak lobby area, and would do well to patronize the nearby establishments of gook (i.e. Karmel-Korn, Orange Julius, Hot Sam, etc.). The theatres themselves are fine examples of the worst theatre decor yet forced upon the public, with walls of cement block modern, early linoleum floors, and a screen that's a microcosm of any other you've seen. Adding insult to injury, the aisle looms down the middle of the theatre, reminiscent of a 747. Thus it's impossible to sit in front of the screen; one must sit on one side or the other, on a seat which can trace its ancestry to the back of a Toyota.

The Town and Country Theatres;

Had this column been written last year, laurels would have been heaped on the Town and Country Theatres. One theatre in particular boasted a huge screen, large, comfortable seats, and a pleasing pastel-blue decor. Of course it was too nice to last; right before Christmas, workers bisected the middle of the theatre with that staple of theatre construction cement blocks. The result is three theatres no better than others in the area.

The Riverpark;

An old theatre located far from campus. It's traditional in all respects, although its edges are slightly moth-eaten. Traces of *art nouveau* are in evidence, making this facility worth the trip just to see it. Don't look for major features here, as they're normally booked into the larger locations.

Scottsdale;

Not bad for a mall location; doesn't reek of frugality, but strictly average in all respects.

The Cinema Art Theatre;

Located in Mishawaka, this theatre caters to a certain "cult" audience. The fare is strictly pornographic where the saying "You've seen one, you've seen 'em all," really applies. Of special interest are the coming attractions. The theatre's layout is huge, allowing patrons to protect their identities.

The Engineering Auditorium;

The old standby. Although the seats lack padding, and the concession stand is non-existent, the thrill of watching a bunch of rowdy Domers and SMC's is unequalled anywhere, and for just a buck, an unbeatable bargain.

Where have all the presidents gone?

Michael Onufrak

By any political standard, the presidency is a tough act to follow. Not only the old clichés of power and responsibility, but the special euphoria which surrounds the office makes it a pinnacle which most men have been loathe to leave. It must be especially difficult then for someone like Jimmy Carter who is still of a relatively young age, to step down, enormous government pension in hand, and return to Plains.

Perhaps the best historical parallel to compare Carter with is the phenomenon of Harry Truman. Like Carter, Truman sprang from small-town roots. Upon leaving office Truman was content to return to these roots and assume the posture of elder, retired statesman. He always considered his return to private life a promotion and even an honor. But though he never sought office or actively campaigned again, Truman was a consistent practitioner of "politics for politics sake" into the sixties. Truman dictated Adlai Stevenson as his successor as the Democratic nominee, and even continued to pester John Kennedy and his liberal backers when they assumed the party mantle in 1960. Only when he was past eighty, a symbol of straightforward, "buck-stopping" politics, and a personal favorite of then-president Gerald Ford, did Truman lapse into elder-statesmanship.

Richard Nixon, in a sense, represents the other side of the coin. Like Carter, Nixon did not leave office of his own free will. Carter desperately wanted a second term, and Nixon desperately wanted to finish a second term. At present, Nixon leads a reclusive life in New York City. Instead of jetting about the globe to meet with world leaders, the farthest Nixon ventures from his condominium is to the Philadelphia suburbs to visit daughter Julie and the grandchildren. With the exception of his foray to China, Nixon, formerly the author of one of the most public of lives, has dropped from public sight.

The problem of what to do after the presidency is most pressing



for a younger man. Teddy Roosevelt was this nation's youngest chief executive at age 42. He served his two terms amid popular acclaim and achievement. He retired eight years later vowing to travel and continue his boisterous lifestyle outside the political arena. But Roosevelt was a restless man, and when he tired of safaris, the allure of the presidency beckoned and he could not resist another go at it. His third party presidential bid in 1912 was largely stifled by an assassin's bullet. Though it did not kill him, it did help to retire him. Our youngest president to be elected on his own (remember TR finished William McKinley's term and was not elected on his own until he was 46), John Kennedy, tragically never was able to deal with the dilemma of presidential retirement. Before his death friends said that he planned either to start his own Washington newspaper or become chairman of the

Democratic party.

But what about Carter? Will he live the hermit's life (Nixon), make a comeback (Roosevelt), become a power broker (Truman), or begin a new venture (as Kennedy intended)? Whichever option he chooses it will probably not be the best for the

*Carter will not
go back to just
peanut farming.*

country. Because of the prejudice Americans have always harbored against the elderly, presidents are expected to retire. No matter that they may not even be elderly, the

public mind demands retirement from a man whose career they deem complete. This emanates not only from our prejudice against anyone who isn't young, but also from the sacredness of the office itself. After all, once you have been president, what else is there? A lot actually, but not for former chief executives. It is up to them not to sully the office. They are to write their memoirs, attend ceremonial functions, and refrain from participating in the public life. Gerald Ford is the best example of this kind of ex-president and he reinforces this image with each golf tournament he plays in.

Carter has the opportunity to rectify this situation, not only because he is still relatively young, but also because he could still do this country some good. He has made a good start by agreeing to go to greet the hostages in West Germany. Though this was a political move to reward Carter for his handling of the hostage

situation, Carter's strong words after he met them signal that he is not going to go back strictly to peanut farming and memoir writing. If Carter does follow through and make a serious commitment towards public life he will write a good argument for bestowing permanent official duties for ex-presidents. Perhaps this capacity should be an ad hoc Congressional seat, perhaps an ambassadorship, or even a cabinet-level appointment in the new administration. One can argue that this system might hinder progress or interfere with a new administration's goals. But the counsel of a man who has "been there before" is valuable no matter what the endeavor. An ex-president would be particularly beneficial in foreign affairs where lack of continuity is one of our biggest disadvantages. Had Carter been able to rely upon Nixon or Ford to aid him in his dealings with the Russians perhaps they would have judged us more tentatively and never have risked their adventurism in Afghanistan.

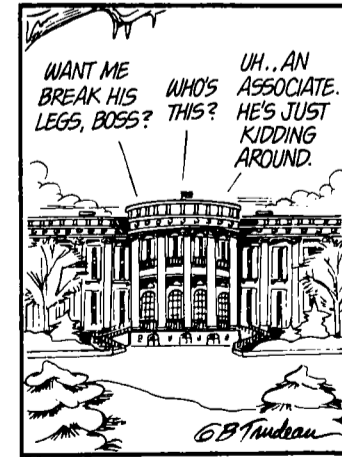
John Quincy Adams served his country for many years in Congress after he stepped down from the White House. He also served as an ambassador and was publicly active into his eighties. In this age of partisan politics, government figures might be wise to follow Adams's example and utilize the resources of the country — even if they be from the opposite party — in the time to come.

Michael Onufrak is editorials editor of The Observer. His column appears each Friday.

Doonesbury



by Garry Trudeau



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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Is anybody out there?

Anthony Walton
 Editorials Writer
 Outside Wednesday

The worst and most recurring nightmare of any writer, disc jockey, or "TV person" must be that nagging image of books lying unbought, a radio blaring into an empty room, or a department store window television that flashes all day while hundreds cruise by, the idea of people unconcerned with whatever mysteries his work may contain. Perhaps this feeling is most acute for a writer, as there is something permanent about the act of writing something, whether it be an inept poem, a factual news report, or a masterpiece novel. A piece of writing is something that can be held and looked at, it is not just an organization of light dots or sound waves. So a writer will always secretly wonder whether anyone is actually reading his work, whether anyone cares. I know I have a special cringe reserved for those times I see piles of *Observers* lying unread or trampled upon in the dining hall. And though there is nothing that can, or should, be done about it, it sometimes bothers me to see two

thousand papers scattered throughout the dining hall. Writers (for want of a more appropriate term) are not supposed to speak like this, most certainly newspaper writers who are expected to accept transience as part of the trade. Once you're done with something, according to legend, it doesn't belong to you anymore and your relationship with that piece is ended. So you get used to it, but you never really know if anyone is actually reading what you so preciously wrote. You don't know if they are laughing with or at, you don't even know if they're laughing. Then again, there are those times when you do find out, and there are few things so sobering as overhearing yourself called a lying idiot by some guy three seats down in the dining hall. That is one of the reasons why I choose not to have my picture "upon the masthead" of this column. Any picture imprints certain ideas upon the mind as a reaction, and I don't want a person consciously or unconsciously prejudiced by a poorly developed picture, or to think a story will be funny because I am smiling in the picture, or to think I'm a hard guy or a pedant because I have a serious look on my face. I'll get a lot of argument on this from other writers, and in

many cases I think it enhances a column to have a picture of the writer, because it can get the reader more acquainted with him.

I guess that's what this column is about, getting acquainted with the reader. I often ask myself what, or why, or who I do it for, and I usually give myself one of several answers: I do it for myself, because it makes me a better writer, I do it because I love to argue, I do it because I'm crazy, I do it for Walter Lippmann, who said something to the effect that "Wherever they think alike, they don't think much," and I like to pretend that in some way I may "stimulate discourse." Most of all I do it for the "fat lady," Franny Glass's imaginary woman who enjoyed everything she did, and for me those people who appreciate something I write whether it comes to my attention or not, and this also extends to those who call me a pompous lying obfuscator. But whether you like or dislike what I say, if you read it, you're my "fat lady" and it's directed to you. Toward the end of the last semester, it occurred to me that while I did impose my two cents upon the community once a week, I was little more than a name that seemed to have a paranoiac

grudge against Ronald, and especially Nancy, Reagan.

That is why, as I said before, I'm writing this. In many respects it is the hardest column I have ever tried to write. It is much easier to pick some arbitrary topic and either praise or criticize it. When I began thinking of doing this article, I was going to call it "I Write the Columns That Make the Whole World Dream," but then I realized that the title was decidedly unfunny, and everybody would think I was serious. Then I thought I would call it "Why I Write Columns," but then I saw in my mind's eye a certain habitually rowdy crew from Dillon rising mid-lunch and yelling in chorus "Who cares?" or something like that. I'm using this title even though I am aware that this same imaginary group could yell "No!" or perhaps more appropriately no one would yell anything. I'm just hoping that the person who reads this will somehow find himself better "prepared" the next time I inflict my opinion upon him.

And perhaps that's what it comes down to, opinion. I give mine once a week on this page, on whatever topic is burning a hole in my mind at the moment. No

columnist would ever expect all the readers, or for that matter want them to, agree with or like everything he says. I, for one, know I have certain opinions that are far out of the mainstream. I have others that might qualify me for membership in the local Chamber of Commerce. I'm your basic Conservative Liberal Democrat, with Republican tendencies. I consider myself a conservative Christian, though I also think Jesus had certain socialist leanings. I respect the right of men to protect themselves and their families, but it is high time for some kind of gun control. I often want to nuke Iran but I know that it wouldn't be right, and I wouldn't want to be asked to do it.

These are the kind of things my columns come out of.

Where my columns go is your business. They don't come back graded and corrected like exams, the only judge I have are the readers. In other words, this is a two-way street and your participation is as much a requirement for the course as is mine. That's why I ask if anyone is out there. Judging from the volume of mail we get at the *Observer* I wonder sometimes.

Anthony Walton will appear regularly on the editorials page each Wednesday. Barring editorial board disapproval his new column will be entitled *Outside Wednesday*.

Watt spells trouble for energy-rich west

Betsie Boland

Ronald Reagan is now firmly enshrined in the White House, bringing with him what most hope will be some solutions to the nation's problems. Unfortunately, one of the men selected by Reagan to help him implement his prodigious task, a man Reagan claims is "an environmentalist himself, as I think I am", is a man who would consume all public wilderness lands without regard to permanent consequences.

Reagan's selection of James G. Watt, a Wyoming native practicing

Betsie Boland is a senior accounting major from Denver, Colorado.

law in Denver, for Interior Secretary is being sharply contested by environmentalists concerned about his attitude toward public land use. Watt's position is that the private enterprise system should prevail over government interference and, ostensibly, lands in the energy-rich west are there for everyone and anyone's consumption.

As quoted in *Newsweek* January 5, Watt claims that "his quarrel is only with environmental extremists," whom he defines as "those who would deny economic development on public lands." Apparently, Watt

believes that the pervasive smog in Denver is an economic development not worthy of correction through government interference since he is helping to block the first step to a solution—an auto inspection plan.

The Denver lawyer's sympathies for those not fully equipped to succeed in his idealistic private enterprise system are also seriously deficient. Watt heads the Denver Mountain States Legal Foundation which blocked the Colorado Public Utilities Commission from implementing a required discount

on natural gas rates for the handicapped and the elderly. This is not protection of the private enterprise system, or even a reduction of citizen dependence on the government—it is exploitation of disadvantaged individuals trapped in an intolerable and inescapable situation.

Watt is also vehemently against federal control of public lands, in particular, western lands rich in potential energy sources. His contention that federal lands will be developed with "love and delicate concern" is hard for most westerners to believe in light of his support of programs which scream of exploitation-

development along the Colorado River and cattle grazing on already-depleted lands. To concerned observers, the outlook is for the oil and mining companies to be given a free reign to find-and-exploit what they find on formerly preserved lands.

One of the most alarming facts about Watt is that, despite his Western upbringing and residency, he has little, if any, regard for maintaining even a token level of federally protected areas.

Watt claims that environmentalists would "deny the balanced management of resources for the benefit of consumers and for all of America," but the ravishment of the west will not restore the urban jungles of this country to a state of environmental balance, nor will it provide the U.S. with unlimited sources of energy.

The imminent appointment does not bode well for those who would preserve the wilderness areas of Colorado and other western states since Watt intends to bring about some "dramatic changes" in policy, and, as his past performance indicates, the direction of the change will be toward opening up federal lands to private use. The most frightening thought is that all consideration for environmental balance will be overwhelmed by "progress"-oriented politicians who have, for all intents and purposes, lost touch with the ramifications of their office-made policies. We can only hope that in his new found position of managing Interior affairs, Watt does not deal as ruthlessly with Western lands as he has his personal concerns.



Campus

Friday, Jan. 23

- 4:00 p.m. — swimming, n.d. vs wayne state, rockne pool.
- 4:30 p.m. — math dept. colloquium, "automorphisms of det. (xij) prof. william waterhouse, ohio st. u. 226 ccmb.
- 5:00 p.m. — meeting, football coach gerry faust will address freshmen males interested i joining the nd student managers organization, acc auditorium.
- 5:15 p.m. — mass and supper, bulla shed.
- 6:45 p.m. — cila, general meeting, library lounge.
- 7:00 p.m. — theatre: eugene o'neil's "hughie." main lobby, washington hall. nd/smc theatre department. friday, saturday, and sunday. free.
- 7,9,11 p.m. — movie, "oh god", k of c hall, adm. \$1, members free.
- 7,9,11 p.m. — movie, "harold and maude", engr. aud., \$1.
- 9 p.m. — nazz, mike daley, sam dismond, tom kornick, grand cleveland, greg dallesandro and more.

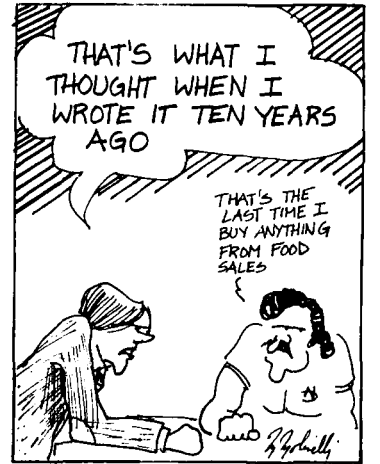
Saturday, Jan. 24

- test, gmat engr. aud.
- 1 p.m. — film, "mazzil", mem. library aud. and lounge.
- 1 p.m. — swimming, nd vs illinois state, rockne pool.
- 7 p.m. — film, "eight hundred heroes", mem. lib. aud and lounge.
- 7,9,11 p.m. — movie, "oh god", k of c hall, adm. \$1, members free.
- 7:30 p.m. — one-man show, vincent price as oscar wilde in "diversions and delights," o'laughlin aud. tickets \$2.50 students, \$6 general admission.
- 7:30 p.m. — hockey, nd vs denver, acc.
- 9 p.m. — nazz, greg butler.
- 11 p.m. — nazz, pat byrnes.
- 12 p.m. — nazz, mark davis.

Sunday, Jan. 25

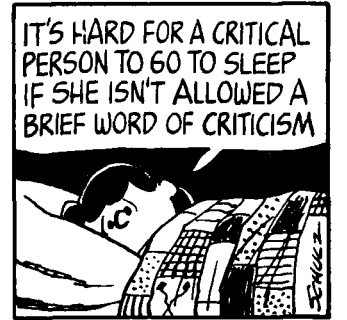
- 1 p.m. — auditions, "equus", washington hall, all are welcome.
- 2-4 p.m. — opening reception, for franklin mcMahon and rembrandt etchings exhibition, the snite museum of art.
- 2:30 p.m. — audoubon wildlife film, carroll, hall smc., admission charged.
- 7 p.m. — auditions, "equus", little theatre, smc, all are welcome.

Molarity



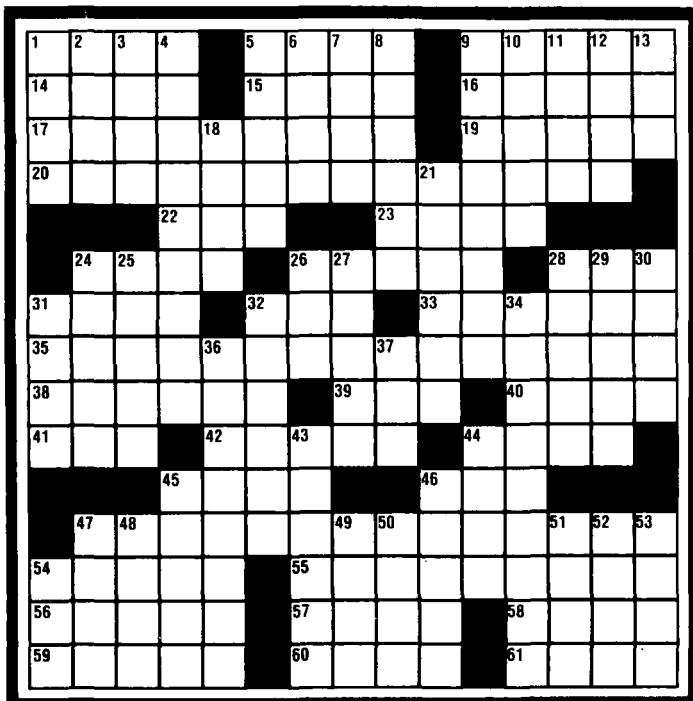
Michael Molinelli

Peanuts



Charles Schulz

The Daily Crossword



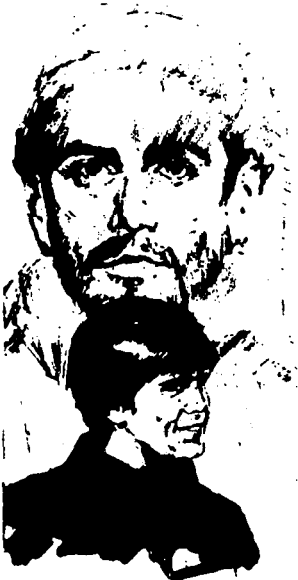
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|----------------------------------|-----------------------------|------------------------------|-------------------------|
| ACROSS | 28 R.E. Lee's cause | 46 Elevator cage | 13 Draft initials |
| 1 Fawn's father | 31 Stand by | 47 "My —" (1912 song) | 18 Land of blarney |
| 5 Animal food | 32 Flying org. | 54 NY restaurateur | 21 Infer |
| 9 Certain paintings | 33 Emphatic type | 55 Lamp fuels | 24 Financier |
| 14 Australian parrot | 35 Whittier's saddest words | 56 Assad's domain | 25 Cyrus |
| 15 USSR range | 38 Cloak for Juanita | 57 Historical periods | 26 Delineates surface |
| 16 News pieces | 39 Pindar product | 58 Part of a chord | 27 Detest |
| 17 Relation of similar compounds | 40 Wise | 59 City on the Ruhr | 28 Limpid |
| 19 Lathers | 41 USN off. | 60 Editor's mark | 29 Strategy at Troy |
| 20 Blue | 42 Player under a dome | 61 Growl | 30 Skin worry |
| 22 Exist | 44 Tedious type | DOWN | 31 Dry |
| 23 Hamilton bills | 45 Classification by 13D | 1 Coasted over ice | 32 "The —" (Potok book) |
| 24 Otherwise | | 2 "...owed by so many — few" | 34 Like a good book |
| 26 New Zealand native | | 3 Queued up | 36 Man from Accra |
| | | 4 Like Comaneci's exercises | 37 Bustle |
| | | 5 River in France | 43 —on (appended) |
| | | 6 Came down | 44 Howls |
| | | 7 Cumberbund | 45 47A, e.g. |
| | | 8 "There is a — live..." | 46 Seal |
| | | 9 Separate | 47 The Say Hey Kid |
| | | 10 Mites | 48 Goofs |
| | | 11 Go for a rebound | 49 Present |
| | | 12 Urchins | 50 Exam |
| | | | 51 In a trice |
| | | | 52 It precedes gamma |
| | | | 53 River in Belgium |
| | | | 54 Comp. dir. |

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



1/23/81



"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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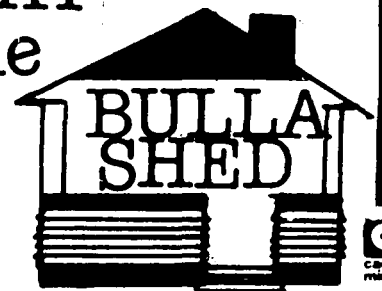
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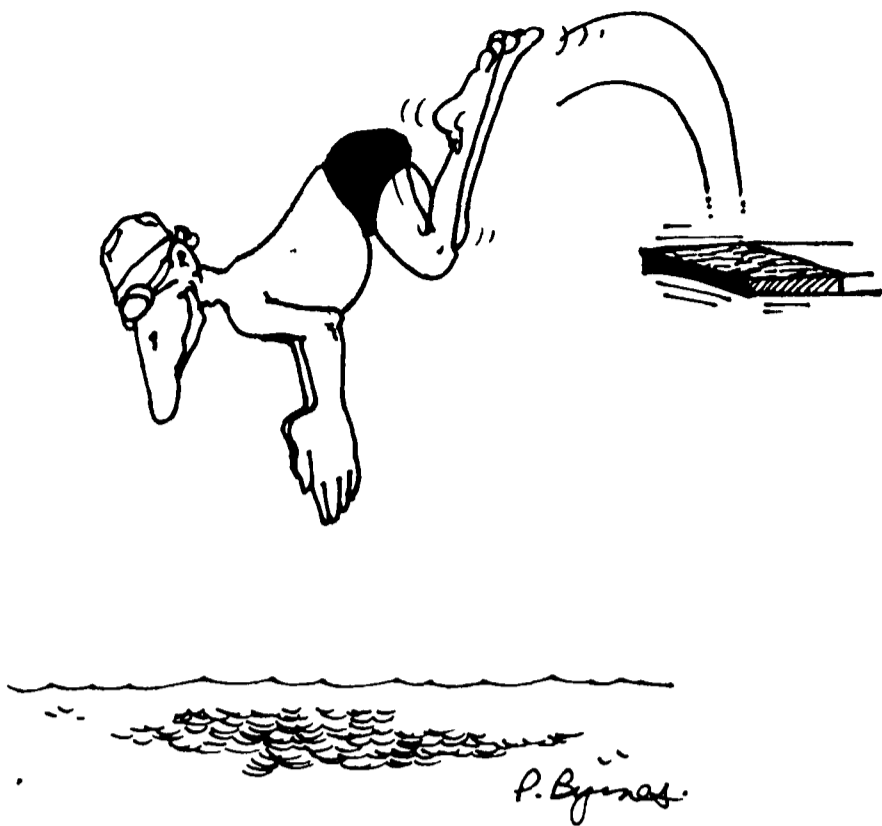
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SMC swimmers make splash in Division III

By DONNA WITZLEBEN
Sports Writer

Saint Mary's Division III varsity swim team has been swimming for quite some time now, as they have already compiled a 4-6 record. "Our record is really good considering our competition. We lost to Division I schools like Purdue and Eastern Illinois," said Coach Steve Smith.

But the Saint Mary's swimmers are not done by a long shot. "We will be swimming against some tough teams like Lake Forest, Depauw and then we have a double-duo meet with Indiana and Ball State," added Smith.

Helping out will be returning lettermen Kearin Carey, Lucy Hanahan and Cathy Murray. Carey, the junior captain of the team, swims the breaststroke, freestyle and individual medley. Hanahan from Birmingham, Mich., adds strength in the butterfly and freestyle categories. Murray contributes in the breaststroke and individual medley events.

"The team's strengths," according to Smith, "come from the fact that the girls on the team have a lot of competitive swimming background. We are successful due to our swimmers' and divers' previous experience.

"Our main weakness comes from the lack of practice time and schedule conflicts between classes and limited facility use."

Smith also added that he was "fairly happy under the circumstances. There is no pool to

swim in except the one at Regina. If we had our own facility to train in on a regular basis we would do much better."

The pool at Regina is a two-laned, 16-meter sized one, as opposed to the standard size of four or six lanes and 20 or 25 meters in length.

Carey also concurred that, "Many girls quit because of the academic pressures and the poor facilities.

"The athletic department has bought us a lot of new equipment. New suits and new warm-up suits and equipment to use in the pool have been purchased for the swim team."

Along with the encouraging season this year, the Saint Mary's team has something else to take pride in. "Right now we have three potential qualifiers for Division III nationals," said Smith. "At divers, we have sophomore Grace Romzick and junior Lisa Maronick. Swimming, we have freshman Chris Lenyo. Chris has already broken three of our school records and it seems like every time she swims she sets a new one."

Smith, a teacher at South Bend's Adams High School, added, "The girls are very supportive of each other and right now we are concentrating on enjoying what we are doing rather than being fierce competitors. The program here will never be serious until Saint Mary's has its own facilities. We like to win, but if we get beat we don't sit around and cry about it."

"Unbelievably dedicated"

Irish women off the blocks

By SKIP DESJARDIN
Sports Writer

"This team is unbelievably dedicated. They work as hard as any athletes on this campus."

Rody McLaughlin, a Notre Dame senior, is the unofficial coach of the Irish women's swim team. He is extremely proud of the girls that he works with.

"They only get one hour of pool time a day. Once in a while they get the opportunity to work out with the varsity, but for the most part, this is it for them."

The team is unique among those at Notre Dame. They are not a club sport, and yet they aren't a varsity sport, either. Dennis Stark, the coach of the varsity swimmers, explains the situation.

"During the restructuring of women's sports at the university last year, this team sort of got lost in the shuffle. I recommended to the Athletic Board that the girls' dedication and competitiveness warranted the team's elevation to varsity status. My recommendation wasn't denied, but it wasn't accepted either. I still think that the girls deserve to be a varsity team, and I'll make the same recommendation this year."

McLaughlin thinks an elevation to varsity status would make a big difference in the team's operation.

"At the very least, we would get more pool time. That's the most important factor in swim training."

"The Athletic Department helps us out quite a bit," says Stark. "They give us some transportation and some meals on away trips. So we really are more than just a club sport."

The return of three Division III all-Americans is the key to an Irish team that is off to a very successful start. Jeanine Blatt, Lee Ann Brislaw, and Kathy Latino all placed in the top twelve in their respective events at last year's nationals.

"All three girls are strong swim-

mers," says McLaughlin. "Blatt swims the five hundred yard freestyle, and the two hundred yard individual medley in consecutive events at our meets. Brislaw swims three of the first five events for us."

The three are backed by an experienced crew of swimmers. Returnees Rita Harrington, Debbie Karling, and Terri Schindler compete in butterfly, freestyle, and breaststroke events, respectively.

McLaughlin also cites a trio of talented newcomers as making big contributions to the team's success

thus far this season.

"Karen Bobear, Nancy Jones, and Karen Langhans are terrific. Having them on the team has really meant an improvement for us," he says.

That is high praise when one considers that the Notre Dame women finished sixteenth out of one hundred and five teams in last year's Division III national meet.

The women are rapidly approaching their two toughest weekends of the year. Tomorrow they entertain Division II powerhouse Illinois State at the Rockne pool. Next week they travel east with the varsity for consecutive night meets on Thursday and Friday.

Thursday night they take on one of Canada's top swim teams, Western Ontario. Then on Friday they swim against St. Bonaventure.

"Those meets really show us how much progress we have made as a team," McLaughlin says. "We looked strong against St. Mary's and Valparaiso. I think we had our best meet of the year against Western Michigan. We beat them 72-68, and they are a strong Division II school."

Two February meets will close out the season for the Irish, making a total of nine for the season. A return

match against St. Mary's is slated for Tuesday night, Feb. 17th at the Rock. The 1980-1981 season, which is the longest ever for the women, will then close on the road at Alma College on Saturday, Feb. 21st.

"These girls are extremely dedicated, and they are fine representatives of the University," says Stark. "It won't be long before they become a varsity team. They certainly deserve it."

Irish train in "sunny" Florida

By MICHAEL ORTMAN -
Associate Sports Editor

Fresh off a chilly workout/vacation in not-so-warm but still sunny Florida, the Notre Dame swimmers are ready to jump into their first busy weekend of the 1980-81 season with two dual meets in as many days. Dennis Stark's Irish will shoot to improve on their 1-0 record when they play host to rival Wayne State this afternoon at 4 p.m. The Irish tankers will be back in the Rockne Memorial Pool tomorrow afternoon when Illinois State visits for a 1 p.m. dual meet.

"I was really pleased with the workouts in Florida," says Stark. "It was pretty cold, but we still got in workouts on every day except the last. I decided 34 degrees was a little too much."

Stark had to be pleased with his team's pre-Christmas break performance as well, as his team won its lone dual meet, holding off visiting Western Michigan, 62-51. The Irish led from the outset as Pat LaPlatney (St. Petersburg, Fla.), John Williamowski (Mishawaka, Ind.), Don Casey (Holmdel, N.J.) and John Komora (South Bend, Ind.)

combined to set a school mark in the first event of the evening, the 400-yard medley relay in 3:40.3, eclipsing the old standard by three-tenths of a second.

Today's Irish-Tartars matchup will pit a veteran coach against one of his former swimmers. Wayne State coach Steve Sauer is a 1960 Notre Dame graduate and swam on Stark's first varsity team in 1958-59 (5-5) and again the following year (7-3). Against his former coach, Sauer has won two of four. Stark owns a 15-3 lifetime mark versus the Tartars.

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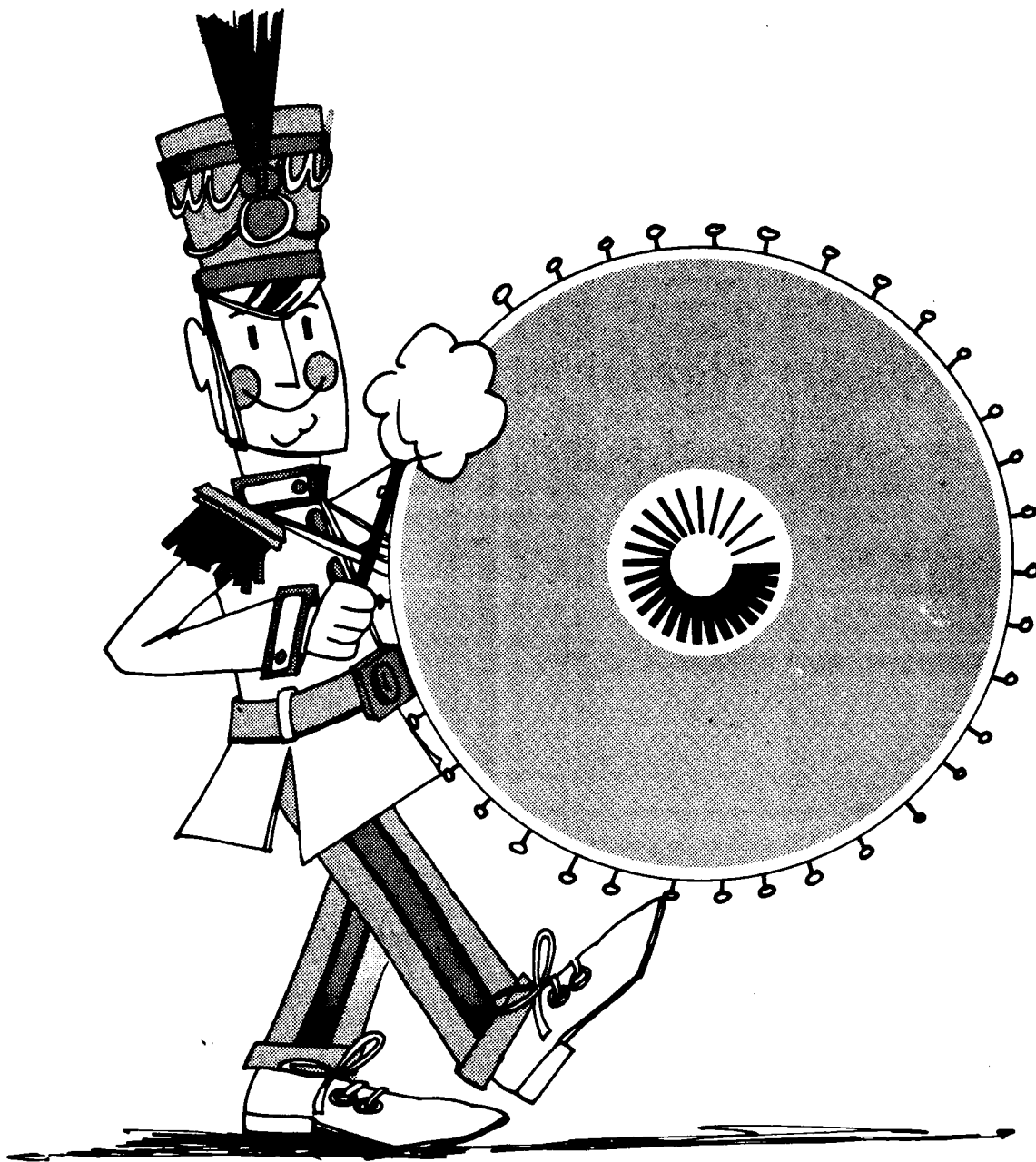
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Irish Icers play Denver at the ACC. (See related story page 16) (Photo by Rachel Blount.)



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...Trial

(continued from page 6)

week, claims that he was a victim of torture and intimidation while in Vietnamese hands.

In testimony yesterday, second Navy psychiatrist raised the possibility that Garwood intentionally blocked psychological tests in an effort to be found mentally ill.

Capt. Michael A. Harris testified that the level of "falsification" was so high on tests given Garwood last year that they had to be discounted.

Navy psychiatrist Capt. Benjamin R. Ogburn, testifying in Garwood's court-martial on charges of desertion and collaboration with the enemy in Vietnam, said Garwood apparently was never given an opportunity to comment on other Americans still being held by the North Vietnamese when he returned to the United States in early 1979.

Attempts by the defense to introduce evidence about the possibility of remaining POWs were ruled irrelevant in the 10-week trial of Garwood. However, Ogburn made his statements while testifying as a rebuttal witness for the prosecution.

Ogburn said the matter of other Americans in captivity came up while he was evaluating Garwood last October to determine his mental capabilities.

"Garwood felt that he was treated differently from anyone else when he came home because he wasn't fully debriefed," Ogburn said. "His main concerns were other Americans that he knew were in Vietnam. He did not know exactly who they were."

Prosecutors insisted that Garwood was debriefed in the presence of his previous defense team, but chief defense counsel John Lowe asserted that it was only a partial debriefing. Ogburn said he had been informed by prosecution lawyers that the debriefing was not as comprehensive as that of other returning POWs.

The psychiatrist said that Garwood "was upset and concerned at the fact he was not debriefed like other people. He knew that there were other people still in Vietnam and he thought that should be brought out."

Coach remembers

Super Bowl

Eagles value unsung heroes

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Frank LeMaster compares professional football with Hollywood — some get publicity and others live in anonymity.

LeMaster is an inside linebacker for the Philadelphia Eagles, a solid tackler and intimidator, but most fans couldn't identify him without his uniform number.

The 28-year-old linebacker claims it's been that way his whole football life, through high school, college and seven years in the National Football League.

He's sure of one thing though, and that's what's important to him: the Oakland Raiders will recognize him Sunday when they meet the Eagles here in Super Bowl XV.

LeMaster and outside linebacker John Bunting are the unsung heroes of the Eagles' linebacking corps.

"John has been here nine years and I've been here seven and we've played great football all those times.

"But I guess when you have a caliber person like Bill Bergey, everybody just tends to look at Bill and it sort of overshadows you.

"But we've learned to live with that. It's one of those things. Football is a lot like Hollywood. You've got to promote somebody, sell tickets, and sometimes you get cut short.

"I think John and I probably have got cut short a few times as far as publicity," LeMaster said resignedly.

LeMaster said he and Bunting have had to reset their priorities, not let the lack of individual recognition bother them.

Doesn't it bother just a little, someone asked the one-time Kentucky player who was the Eagles' fourth-round pick in the 1974 NFL draft?

"I figure this way. If you're good, you don't have to tell people, they tell you. And, sure I've had some great seasons and not even been mentioned for the postseason honors.

"But it's been that way all my life ... instead of letting it get me down, I've tried to let it motivate me. I'm out there to prove myself and this game (the Super Bowl) is a great game to prove myself in," LeMaster said.

LeMaster, who with 66 solo tackles and 37 assists was the fifth best tackler on the Eagles in 1980, said the key to Sunday's game is getting to Oakland quarterback Jim Plunkett.

"We're going to have to get to Plunkett to win," he said. "We were pretty fortunate sacking him eight times last time we played. I expect us to get at least four or five this time. We have to, in order to win the game."

CINCINNATI (AP) — As Super Bowl XV fever mounts toward Sunday's game between the Oakland Raiders and the Philadelphia Eagles, Cincinnati Bengal Coach Forrest Gregg recalls the first Super Bowl.

The memory is vivid in his mind because he played in Super Bowl I as a member of the Green Bay Packers, who defeated the Kansas City Chiefs 35-10.

"There was a feeling of uncertainty, like going into the unknown," Gregg said of that pioneer adventure by the long-established National Football League.

"We were familiar with the American Football League. Their

games were on TV, and we watched," Gregg said. "We knew some of the players who had been in our league and then moved to that league. Most of them, we didn't know."

To get ready for the first Super Bowl, the Packers had to do more than the usual reviewing of opponents' game films.

"On film, you see the obvious — the size, the weight and the speed of those people," he said.

"Some of them had achieved great notoriety in college. What we didn't know was how good the players were who the Chiefs went up against."

The Packers knew that most people expected the NFL champion to win the Super Bowl.

"We felt like we could win, but we felt like we could beat anybody at that time," Gregg said. "Our league was supposed to be the best league."

"The AFL was only formed in 1960. We didn't feel it could progress in six years as far as the NFL had in 40-some-odd.

"We knew we were experienced — we had won everything anybody put in front of us — but there was still a feeling of uncertainty."

The first half was close, with Green Bay leading 14-10 at halftime. "Willie Wood intercepted a pass

in the second half," Gregg recalled. "That turned the game around for us."

Wood returned the interception to the Chiefs' 5-yard line, Green Bay scored easily, then punched across two more touchdowns to win 35-10.

"Physically, maybe they were as good," Gregg said, thinking back to that Kansas City team and the first Super Bowl. "They were much younger than we were, and the difference in that game was probably our experience and the caliber of competition we had faced.

"Just three years later, those same Kansas City players had matured, and they won the Super Bowl

CINEMA

monday night film series

An eclectic series of films shown in conjunction with the course COTH 140 (Basics of Film Studies) and sponsored by the Department of Communication & Theatre. The series is historically and nationally varied, not only to suit the purpose of the class, but also to provide local viewers with the opportunity to see films not otherwise available here.

All showings in the Annenberg Auditorium, the Srite Museum of Art, Notre Dame campus at 7:30 P.M.

Individual Admissions \$1.00

Series Ticket: 12 films for \$10.00

Monday, January 26

The General (United Artists) 1926

Buster Keaton stars as a Confederate railroad engineer in single-handed battle against the entire Union Army. One of Keaton's best.

Monday, February 2

The Mother (USSR) 1926

V.I. Pudovkin adapted Maxim Gorky's revolutionary drama in a classic of the early Soviet cinema.

Monday, February 9

Boudu Saved from Drowning (France) 1932

Jean Renoir's anarchistic tale of the fortunes of a Parisian tramp. With Michel Simon.

Monday, February 16

Love Me Tonight (Universal) 1932

Rouben Mamoulian directed Maurice Chevalier and Jeanette MacDonald in this charming and unconventional musical. Music by Rodgers and Hart.

Monday, February 23

The Little Foxes (RKO) 1941

Lillian Hellman adapted her own play of a scheming Southern business family. William Wyler directed and Greg (Citizen Kane) Toland did the cinematography. With Bette Davis, Herbert Marshall and Dan Duryea.

Monday, March 2

Germany Year Zero (Italy/France) 1947

Roberto Rossellini scripted and directed this austere and powerful vision of Post-War Germany seen through the eyes of an emotionally devastated young boy.

Monday, March 9

Kiss Me Deadly (United Artists) 1955

Robert Aldrich directed A. I. Bezzerides's adaptation of the infamous Mickey Spillane novel in one of the most baroque and fascinating crime films of the 1950's. With Ralph Meeker and Cloris Leachman.

Monday, March 23

Hiroshima Mon Amour (France/Japan) 1959

In an accomplished and influential early film of the French New Wave, Alain Resnais rendered Marguerite Duras's screenplay of an apocalyptic love affair. Cinematography by Sacha Vierny.

Monday, March 30

2001 (MGM) 1968

Stanley Kubrick's epic tale of apes, spacemen and evolution, from a short story by Arthur C. Clarke. Cinematography by Geoffrey Unsworth, special effects by Douglas Trumbull. With Keir Dullea and Gary Lockwood.

Monday, April 6

The Good, the Bad and the Ugly (Italy) 1966

Sergio Leone's dazzling spaghetti Western stars Clint Eastwood, Lee Van Cleef and Eli Wallach, respectively.

Monday, April 13

Badlands (Warner Brothers) 1974

Martin Sheen and Sissy Spacek lead as star-crossed young killers on the run across the American prairies in the 1950s. A brilliant and original film by Terence Malick. With Warren Oates.

Monday, April 27

The American Friend (Germany/USA) 1977

Win Wender's international thriller marks the meeting of the New German Cinema with the Hollywood genre film. With Bruno Ganz, Dennis Hopper, Lisa Kruger, Nicholas Ray and Samuel Fuller.

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Scoop needs help!

Layout positions

Call John at 1715

Iowa, Purdue grasp victory

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Purdue struggled to a 55-50 win over stubborn Northwestern, while ninth-ranked Iowa squeaked by the Indiana Hoosiers 56-53 in Big Ten basketball action last night.

At West Lafayette, Ind., Purdue senior Drake Morris scored 12 of his 20 points in the second half last night as Purdue defeated Northwestern 55-50 to remain in a tie for first place in the Big Ten basketball standings.

The Boilermakers survived a rally by Northwestern, which cut a 11-point second half deficit to only one

point on a pair of free throws by Rod Roberson with approximately four minutes remaining.

A Morris layup gave the Boilermakers a 51-48 edge with 3:44 remaining. It was Purdue's first basket in more than six minutes. Brian Walker then provided more breathing room by making both ends of a one-and-one free throw situation with 1:03 remaining.

Roberson, who had 14 points to share Northwestern scoring honors with Jim Stack, cut the deficit to three points with a layup 47 seconds before the final buzzer.

But, Kevin Stallings and Walker

each hit a free throw to wrap up the victory.

Purdue, expected to be in a rebuilding year this season, is now 11-3 overall and 4-1 in the conference. Northwestern fell to 7-7 and 1-4.

In Bloomington, Ind., Kevin Boyle scored 14 points to lead the No. 9 Iowa Hawkeyes to a 56-53 victory over Indiana.

"If there's a better clutch player in America, I don't know of him," said Iowa coach Lute Olson of Boyle's play.

Iowa sophomore guard Bob Hansen also drew praise from the coach. He made only four points, but they were all free throws in the last 10 seconds.

"It's great to see Hansen do so well after he had not been playing well previously," Olson said.

"I was pretty confident when I stepped up to the free throw line," Hansen recalled. "I really didn't hear the crowd. I really didn't think about all the field goals I had missed before I went to the free throw line."

The victory was Iowa's first in Bloomington over Indiana since 1970 and the first at-home conference loss for the Hoosiers in two years.

Iowa, 12-2 for the season and 4-1 in conference action, pulled to a 50-46 lead as Kenny Arnold hit a five-foot jumper and then Vince Brookins scored on a layup with 2:14 left.

Randy Whitman closed the gap to two with 1:24 remaining on a 15-footer. But Brookins got another layup.

Ray Tolbert scored a three-point play with 1:02 remaining. Kitchel and Tolbert scored 18 points apiece to lead Indiana, now 10-7 and 3-2.

Hansen then scored his four straight free throws.

Coach Faust to lecture

Gerry Faust will deliver a lecture on Sunday night in the Cavanaugh Hall study lounge at 7:30 p.m. All students are invited to attend. If you have any questions contact Dave Ellison at 1558.

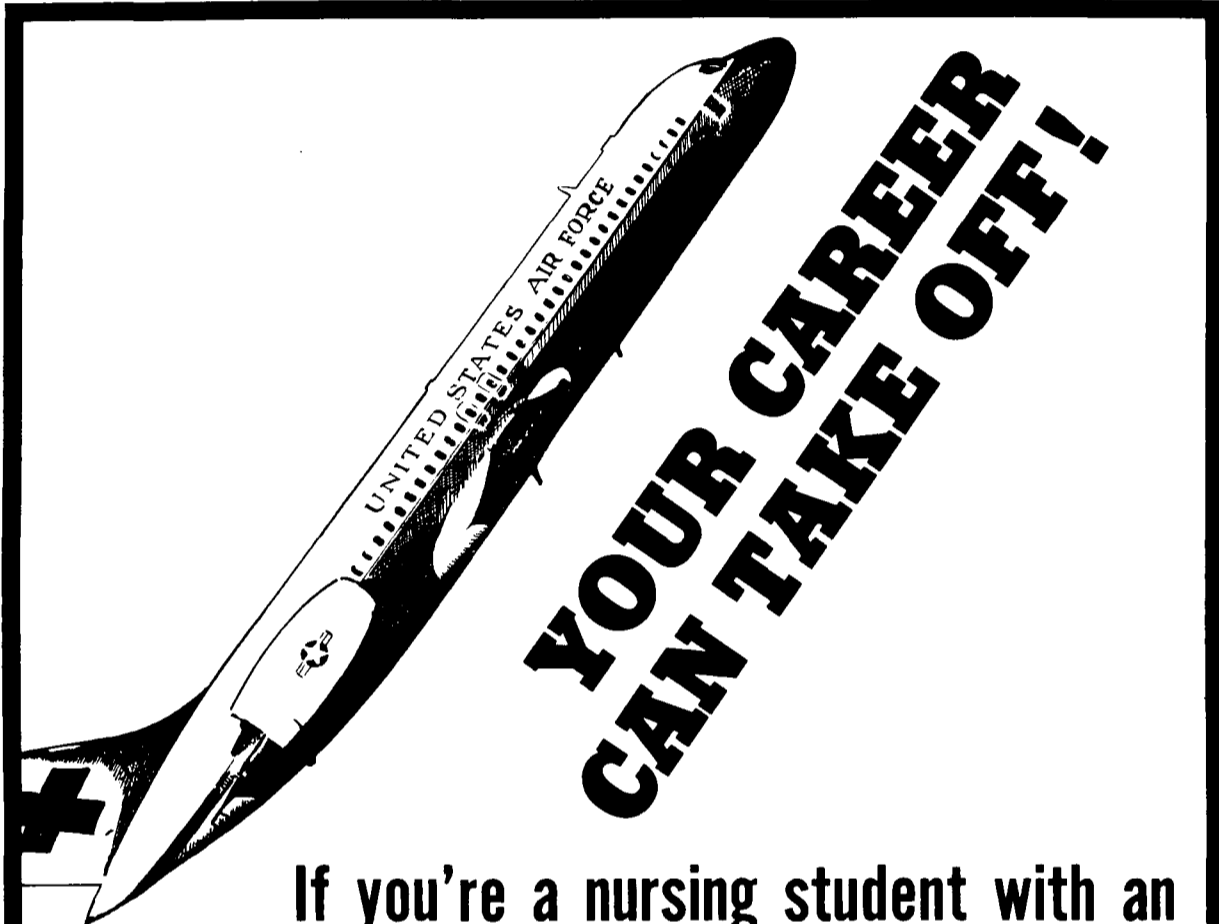
... Track

(continued from page 15)

High School who has cleared 6-9 in his career, should be a welcome addition to the Irish squad as will first-year pole vaulter Paul Jorgensen (Holte, Denmark), who had jumped 15-6 with the pole and triple jumped 48-10.

Junior Jacques Eady (North Babylon, N.Y.) is Notre Dame's most versatile track man, and may see action in any one of a number of events — the 300-yard dash, the 440-yard race, the long jump, the high jump or the distance medley. Classmate Jim Christian (North Babylon, N.Y.) joins Eady to form a strong Irish sprint crew along with Steve Dziabis (North Manchester, Ind.) and Dave Bernards (Portland, Ore.), who doubles as a hurdler. Junior Tim Twardzik (Shennandoah, Pa.) returns to the Notre Dame intermediate hurdles unit.

Aragon already earned a ticket to the NCAA Indoor Championships in March by turning in a 1:52.2 clocking at last weekend's Eastman Kodak Invitational but missed the NCAA qualifying standard by six-tenths of a second.



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by The Observer and The Associated Press

Gerry Faust would like any freshman men interested in joining the student managers organization to attend an important meeting this afternoon in the ACC auditorium. Faust will address his urgent need for freshman managers for upcoming spring football practice. The meeting is scheduled for 5 p.m.

The Notre Dame Ski Team competed in the Michigan Governor's Cup Race last weekend, along with 15 other schools from Indiana, Michigan, Ohio and Iowa. Freshman Mike Maas took fifth place honors in the slalom and sixth place in the giant slalom. Any racers interested in training late Saturday afternoon should contact Mike Case at 288-0416. The team will leave the Main Circle at 4:00 p.m. Also, yearbook pictures will be taken this weekend. Contact Mike or Barry (2140) concerning the time and place.

A former manager of DePaul's tennis team has been sentenced to 30 years in prison for killing the team's star player. Circuit Judge James M. Bailey sentenced Frank Alerte yesterday afternoon. Alerte, 25, was convicted Dec. 18 by a jury that deliberated less than 90 minutes. He had been charged with murder in the stabbing of Paul Kelly, 19, outside a residence hall Jan. 12, 1980. Kelly was the team's number one singles player. Alerte will be eligible for parole after serving at least 15 years.

ND trackmen off and running

The Notre Dame track team begins its indoor season tomorrow at 11:30 a.m. as the Irish travel to Iowa City for a dual meet with the Hawkeyes of the University of Iowa.

The 1981 Notre Dame squad boasts a number of returning veterans through the ranks of its traditionally powerful middle distance crew and features a quartet of freshmen that should be heard from right away.

Senior co-captain Chucuk Aragon (Los Lunas, N.M.) and Tim Macauley (Sherman Oaks, Calif.) were All-America members of the 1979 Irish two-mile relay team and are strong

individual performers in the 880-yard race. Aragon and Macauley will be pressured to pick up the slack lost in the graduation of Notre Dame All-Americans Pete Burger and Jay Miranda.

"It's going to be a little harder for us to beat Iowa this year," says Irish coach Joe Plane, a one-point victor over the Hawkeyes in 1980. "We lost a lot in the middle distances. They're very strong jumpers and we lost our first-place winners in the triple jump and pole vault from last year as well."

Injuries to Notre Dame distance veterans Kevin Kenny (knee) and

Tony Hatherly (calf), along with pole vaulter and triple jumper Paul Doyle (hamstring), will hamper the Irish effort.

"We'll need some help from our freshmen," says Plane.

And help should be on the way with the addition of freshmen milers Andy Dillon (Redford, Mich.) and Ralph Caron (Chicago, Ill.), both standout prepsters and contributors on last fall's Notre Dame cross country team. Freshman Barry Grant (New Rochelle, N.Y.), an all-state high jumper at Clarkston South

See TRACK, page 14

Classifieds

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NEEDED: ONE GUITAR FOR RENT THIS SEMESTER. CALL EVENINGS AT 287-2057. MAKE SOME MONEY IF YOU DON'T PLAY YOUR GUITAR ANY MORE.

HELP WANTED - Earn up to \$1,000 or more for a few evenings work. No selling. Just hang posters on your campus advertising our half-price tours of Europe. For details, write: TRAVEL STUDY INTERNATIONAL, 2030 East 4800 South, Suite 101, Salt Lake City, UT 84117.

NEED A JOB?
CAMPUS PRESS needs a secretary/layout artist to work 1-5 Tues. & Thurs. this semester. Job includes taking orders and poster set up—no experience necessary. Need someone who'll be able to stay on for next year. Apply at Campus Press, basement of LaFortune, 1-5. Any questions? Call 7047 or Diane at 7922.

NEED ENGINEERING ECONOMY AND AUTOMATIC CONTROL ENGR. BOOKS CALL RICK 1932

Need 2 GA Tix for UCLA--Will gladly pay big bucks. Call TJ, 3207.

WANT TO SELL YOUR TYPEWRITER? CALL CHUCK 8705

Notre Dame's student radio stations, WSNB, has openings for sports production positions. If you are interested, call Brian Reimer at 6397 between ten and eleven in the morning, or leave a not in the station (located on the fourth floor of O'Shaughnessy).

Two Notre Dame students are looking for one or two roommates to live in five bedroom house. Call 234-7988 and ask for Bob or Mike for details.

Desperately needed: 2 pairs of UCLA GA's for Jr. Parents' Weekend. Please call Maureen or Sue at 4424.

TICKETS

Need 2 tickets to Bruce Springsteen. Floor or pads. Call John Higgins at 8553 in the morning or evening.

Need 4 tix to Bruce Springsteen concert - will buy in pairs. Call Jim 4352.

NEED 2 GA TICKETS FOR ND-UCLA BASKETBALL GAME. PLEASE CALL SHIRLEY AT 8661 OR 1715 BEFORE 5 P.M.

NEED FOUR GA'S FOR SOUTH CAROLINA. CALL BOB 4641.

NEED UCLA GA'S--CALL MATT AT 232-0921.

NEED 2 GA TICKETS FOR JAN. 31 SC GAME, CALL 6814.

Four excellent padded seats for Springsteen. Call Rob 277-0865.

Senior student b-ball ticket book for sale. UCLA ticket included. Padded seat. Call Marc at 1369.

Wanted: 2-4 GA's to UCLA and/or St. Francis basketball games. Top \$\$\$\$. Call 1804.

Need UCLA tickets: 2 student and 1 GA. Will pay megabuck \$\$\$\$. Please call Cyndy 8014.

Will pay good money for several UCLA Tix--call Dan 8233.

Need 2 UCLA GA'S. Call Jim, 4613.

need 2 GA'S to ANY remaining home basketball game. Call Brad at 1247

FOR SALE

Tl-58 Calc: Sale, Phil 8338

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Houses for rent summer and/or next school year. Good condition, close to campus, partially furnished. For info call 287-5361 after 6 p.m.

House for rent, second semester and/or next year. Excellent condition, close to campus, partially furnished. For info call 287-5361 after 6 p.m.

For Rent: Cozy apt. for rent near River & Park. \$150/mo. Call 232-4549.

Graduate student looking for roommates to share clean five bedroom house. Fully finished including washer/dryer. \$70 per month. 288-3109.

Graduate student looking for 4 roommates for 5-bedroom house, fully-furnished, with washer and dryer. SAFE NEIGHBORHOOD, \$70 a month. Call 288-3109.

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FOR RENT: Large, furnished houses for next Fall. For more information, call 283-8702.

LOST/FOUND

Lost silver St. Christopher medal Thurs. 1-15-81 at Stepan call Frank 1740

LOST: Silver pierced earring (white enameled flower). Reward. If found, call 277-8819.

Lost: Men's gold class ring, P.C. High School. Orange stone. Phil 8338.

Lost: room and car keys, near ad bldg. on an FBI ring. If found call 8700.

FOUND: A WATCH IN STANFORD HALL'S PARTY ROOM LAST FRIDAY (JAN. 16). CALL PAUL 8636.

Lost: Woman's Gold Watch on Friday: 6728 Sue or Christy 6734.

LOST: ONE BROWN BACKGAMMON SET ON THE D.C. CLUB X-MAS BUS. IF FOUND PLEASE CALL- 3327.

PERSONALS

NAZZ!
NAZZ!
NAZZ!
NAZZ!

SOCIAL CONCERNS FILM SERIES BEGINS NEXT WEEK.

Chris Malone, Happy 18th birthday to the best sister in the world. Hope you have a blast visiting. Love you, Mary

Artificial birth control: Is there another way? Yes, Natural Family Planning is safe, healthy, effective. EVERYONE invited to learn more. Mon. Jan. 26, 7:30 p.m., Library Auditorium. Engaged and married couples call 288-2662 to register for call starting Tues. Jan. 27th on campus.

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MARRIED? ENGAGED? SEARCHING FOR A SAFE, HEALTHY, EFFECTIVE AND MORALLY ACCEPTABLE MEANS OF PLANNING PREGNANCIES? CALL 288-2662 TO REGISTER FOR NATURAL FAMILY PLANNING CLASS STARTING TUESDAY, JANUARY 27, ON CAMPUS.

OH GOD IS COMING TO THE KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS ON FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT 7,9 & 11:00. ADM. IS \$1 MEMBERS ARE ADM. FREE

Friday at the NAZZ. Tom Kornick, Mike Daley, Gran Cleveland, Sammy Dismond, AND MORE!!!!

COPY EDITORS-Tim, Kelli and Kathy C., you have \$\$\$ waiting from last semester; pick up your checks from Shirley. If anyone would like to change nights, call Mary Fran (7992 or 7471). ALSO--Both new and old copy editors need to pick up the handouts w/with the new codes if they have not already done so. The codes are on the shelf in the newroom with old papers critiqued.

GOOSE: ARE YOU GOING TO SPRINGSTEEN? CALL ME!!!!!! HUFF

Happy belated 22nd birthday, PITSY Kelly!! 42 in 2004

OH GOD IS COMING TO THE KPC FRI. & SAT. AT 7,9 & 11.

COME HERE GUITAR IMPRESSIONISM AT ITS BEST. TONIGHT AT THE CORNUCUPIA. (MICHIGAN ST)

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Looking for riders to FLORIDA over spring break. Comfortable ride in VAN!!! Call Kathie at 283-4395, after 6 277-7407.

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NATURAL FAMILY PLANNING GIVES A WOMAN, NOT A DRUG-GIST OR A DOCTOR, CONTROL OF HER BODY. EVERYONE INVITED TO LEARN MORE ON MONDAY, JAN. 26, AT 7:30 P.M., LIBRARY AUDITORIUM.

GEORGE BURNS AND JOHN DENVER ARE COMING TO THE KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS ON FRI. & SAT. AT 7,9 & 11:00 APPEARING IN OH GOD ADMISSION IS \$1 MEMBERS ARE FREE.

BOB COONEY--you're a super coach with a super b-ball team! TOM SERIO--I promise I won't talk so much anyone! BILL DONLON--Give the women on this campus a chance! GREG WIEDEKAMP--Do you want a postcard from Hoosierland? LG

Moosers can't be choosers Bruce. Ben

BILL DEMPSEY: Turning Japanese?

GOODE IS BAD Jim Goode for UMOG

FRANKIE... Can you believe it? It's a TI It's a TI
MARV ALBERT

God's only mistake. Jim Goode for UMOG.

John B.,
Sometimes it pays to be stood up!
Dearest 232 Walsh

Q: What treasure did Jack of "Beantalk" fame discover in the Yukon?

A: The moose that laid the golden egg!

Tracy Jackson: Terp Killer

By ARMAND KORNFELD
Sports Writer

Tracy Jackson is going home. Not for good, mind you, just for the weekend. Just to play Maryland, the 10th-ranked college basketball team in the nation. Jackson and the rest of the Irish meet the Terrapins for only the eighth time ever tomorrow in the Cole Field House.

The Irish will be attempting to even the series as the Terps carry a 4-3 advantage into tomorrow's game, a game which promises everything anyone could want in a college basketball game: great players, charismatic coaches, speed, power, and great shooting.

The Irish travel east with a very satisfying and much needed victory over San Francisco under their belts. Coach Digger Phelps sees the victory as very important to the psychological well-being of his team.

"The win over San Francisco gave us the confidence we need to beat a team of Maryland's caliber. It was especially a great win for the bench. They showed they could play well under pressure."

Of course, no one is trying to say Maryland will be easy.

"Maryland has a great team when they play together. In fact, this team over the last two years may be the best Lefty Driesell has ever had. I would think they have as good a chance as anyone of making it to the Final Four this year."

"The toughest thing about Maryland is their balance. It's not enough to just stop King or Williams, because then Graham or Manning will hurt you. Everyone will have to play well for us to win."

Indeed, Maryland does look imposing on paper. Albert King was an all-American last year as a junior, and has picked up this year where he left off. He is averaging over 20 points per game and is recognized by most as one of the top three or four college players in the nation.

For support, King has Buck Williams, Greg Manning, and Ernest Graham, each averaging in double figures in scoring each game for the second consecutive year. Williams was a member of the 1980 Olympic Team, an honor and mention all-American last year, and will take up any slack in the scoring department.

Manning will be running the show from his guard position, and Graham will be crashing the boards with his devastating combination of speed and power. And as if all this is not enough, one learns that the Terps have an exceptional fast break and play a tenacious man-to-man defense recognized as one of the best in college basketball.

"My adrenalin is flowing...."

Nevertheless, the Irish have some bright spots themselves. Kelly Tripucka, Orlando Woolridge, and John Paxson all turned in excellent performances against San Francisco, and Tracy Jackson is slated to return to action after missing one game with a sprained ankle.

"Tracy will run today, so we'll see how he feels. But I definitely expect him to be on the court Saturday," says Phelps.

Any avid follower of Irish basketball can understand the importance of Jackson's presence against Maryland. He has become the Terrapin killer. Three years ago, in a game nationally televised by NBC, Jackson led the Irish past the Terps with nine points in the last seven and one-half minutes, and earned NBC's Most Valuable Player award for his performance. Last year, he scored the winning basket with six seconds remaining, and NBC again bestowed

the Most Valuable Player award on him. One has to wonder about this year, because NBC is televising the game once again (1:30 EST tap-off, Channel 16).

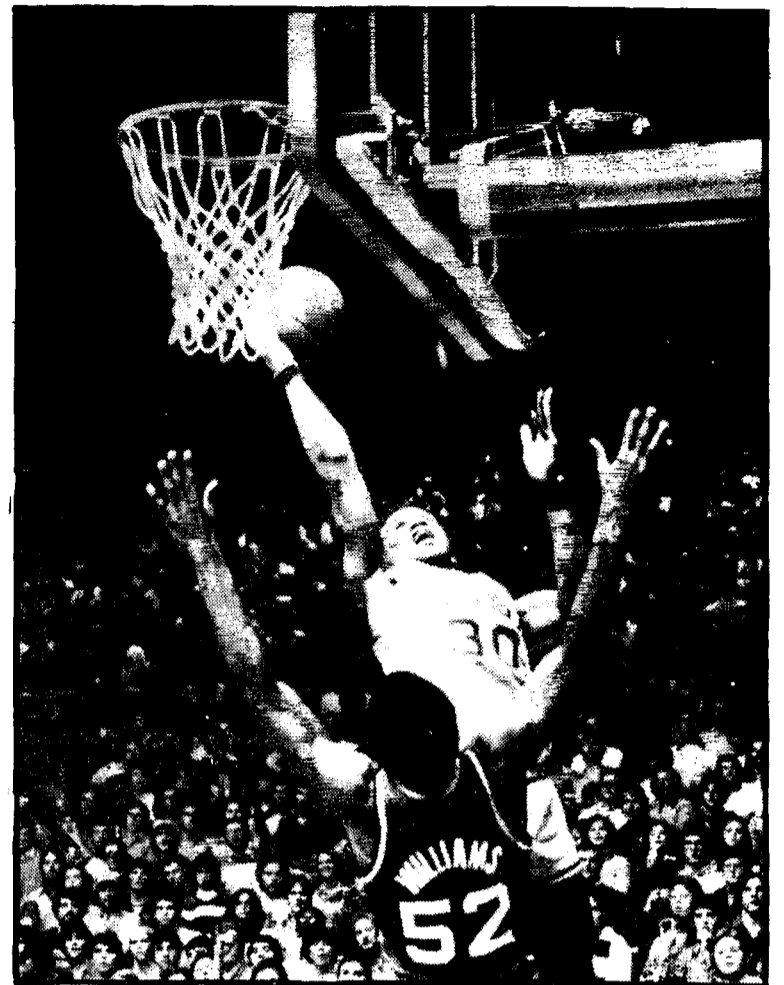
Jackson resides in nearby Silver Spring, Maryland, and attends the same church as Terp Coach Lefty Driesell. It is a very special game for the senior.

"My adrenalin is flowing more against them than any other team. I get personal satisfaction from beating Maryland," says Jackson. Tom Sluby and Cecil Rucker will probably experience the same emotions for the first time this Saturday as both are from the Washington area.

Another bright spot for Phelps was the performance of Tim Andree against San Francisco.

"Andree did a great job against Bryant in the San Francisco game, despite getting into early foul trouble. He will be starting against Williams in Maryland," says Phelps.

All in all, the match-up promises to be one of the most exciting of the year. The makings of a classic are present. In the end, the team that maintains the highest level of intensity and is able to play its game will emerge with a very sweet victory.



Tracy Jackson takes to the hoop for two points in last year's Maryland game. (Photo by John Macor)

Irish Hockey

No excuses now!

Last Saturday night, under the North Dome of the Athletic and Convocation Center, one of the best campus sporting events seen this year was unfolding. The Notre Dame Hockey team, a 7-3 loser to number one-ranked North Dakota the night before, was playing the Fighting Sioux to a 1-1 tie.

"It was probably one of the best hockey games I've ever seen here," trainer John Whitmer said on Monday. And John Whitmer has seen quite a few hockey games here.

"In a way it was good that there was no winner because neither team deserved to lose," he added. "That game had everything. Close checking, good skating, great goaltending and both teams played their hearts out."

No one, not even a sports writer, could say it any better. The excitement of watching ninth-place Notre Dame stand off the best team in the nation is the kind of food that fattens up the giant-killer reputation someone hung on Notre Dame before any of us were born.

On the football field there are stories too numerous to remember, let alone mention. On the basketball court there isn't a number-one ranked team in the land that would bet its record on a game in the ACC.

So, what's to say the Irish can't accomplish the same thing on ice?

Quite frankly, not a thing. However it might be a bit easier if the icers got the same support as the cagers and the gridders. (And don't you hate those stupid euphemisms?) But don't take my word for it; ask the icers.

"I think it makes a difference," offered Bob McNamara, the goaltender who stopped 33 Dakota shots in that 1-1 tie. "At least for me anyway. When we skated out for overtime last Saturday and the arena was quiet, well it was kind of a let down."

"Everyone says it doesn't matter," added Dave Poulin, "but it really does."

And who are the people who aren't showing up? The students, that's who. The same students that managed to get their mugs plastered on national television by holding up SAVE HOCKEY posters at last year's Notre Dame-Marquette basketball game. Yeah, right, those are the same students who went to meetings, signed petitions, wrote vitriolic letters to the editor demanding that any villain bent on wiping out hockey at Notre

Frank LaGrotta
Sports Writer



Dame be frozen under the ice of the center face-off circle. The story received national attention and the Notre Dame students were praised for their diligence.

And now we're being ridiculed for what amounts to nothing less than gross lack of support. The same writers and observers who thought we were serious, now believe we were nothing more than hypocrites.

And if you saw the empty seats that surrounded a game featuring the number-one team in the nation, you might feel the same way, too.

Of course, it's true that ticket prices are a bit higher this year; but the students agreed that a price-hike was the only fair way to meet rising costs. Of course, students were offered a 50 percent discount if they purchased season tickets last summer, but not many did that and, consequently, it costs four dollars for a ND-SMC student to attend a hockey game.

Or, should I say, it *used* to cost four dollars. Because starting with tonight's game against the number two-rated Denver Pioneers, every Notre Dame and Saint Mary's student will be able to see the Notre Dame hockey team for \$2.50. It is an effort being made by the athletic department to increase support as well as give the student body an entertainment alternative at a more reasonable cost.

The DUMP DENVER DISCOUNT will be the first in many such promotions designed to bring hockey back to an affordable level for the students. Because four dollars was admittedly a bit high for students to pay for a hockey ticket. But \$2.50 is not much more than it used to be or should be.

All of which means there really aren't any excuses left for missing out on the action... or living up to the commitment made with all the signs, banners, petitions and complaints.

Irish basketball

Women rally, 57-48

By DAVE IRWIN
Sports Writer

Shari Matvey, already Notre Dame's all-time leading scorer as a sophomore, tallied a game-high 20 points and 10 rebounds to pace the Lady Irish past visiting Valparaiso, 57-48, Thursday night at the ACC.

Freshman Theresa Mullins chipped in 13 points and four rebounds in a 20 minute relief role. The winners still needed two free throws by Mullins and a jumper and a free throw by freshman guard Molly P... to nail down their sixth victory against eight defeats.

The Irish trailed early, 21-18, before grabbing a 24-21 halftime lead on the strength of Matvey's 10 points in just 13 minutes of action. In the second half, the Irish extended their lead to 11-point margins at 34-23 and 46-35, before nearly collapsing. The visitors closed the margin to 53-48 with 1:41 remaining in the game.

"I'm happy to win," Irish head coach Mary DiStanislao. "We hung in their when Valparaiso made a run at us. We didn't fold."

DiStanislao wasn't totally pleased.

"I'd be a lot happier if we were more consistent," DiStanislao said.

"We have flashes of brilliance, but the mental breakdowns, which lead to physical breakdowns, hurt us."

"Take Matvey for an example. Defensively we didn't get what we need and depend on for her size. Sure she had 10 rebounds, but that's like being on tip-toes. If she would get off the floor she would have had 20."

Junior forward Tricia McManus also played a strong game, scoring nine points and grabbing eight rebounds to help the Irish to a 41-35 edge on the boards. More importantly she blocked four shots.

DiStanislao altered her starting line-up, inserting junior Missy Conboy at forward. Conboy, however, failed to score or grab a rebound.

"Missy can play bigger than she is," DiStanislao said. "Tonight, however, the jury is still out."

The Irish are now ready to embark upon the rough part of their schedule as they play three Big Ten schools, plus national powerhouses South Carolina and Virginia, before the IAAW Division I Tournament at Bloomington, Ind., on March 6-7. The Irish travel to Saint Mary's Wednesday night to tackle the ever-tough Belles. Notre Dame defeated Saint Mary's, 71-52, on December 8.