

# The Observer

VOL. XVI, NO. 75

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

FRIDAY, JANUARY 15, 1982



These girls share a nervous moment as they continue tonight at 7 PM at Washington Hall. prepare to audition at O'Laughlin Auditorium for the ND/SMC Theatre's spring shows. Tryouts (photo by Rachel Blount)

## Search for air disaster victims continues

WASHINGTON (AP) — Divers plunged into the frozen Potomac yesterday, searching for 70 bodies in a crumpled Air Florida jetliner which investigators suspect was heavy with ice when it fell upon a bridge loaded with rush-hour motorists.

The crumpled fuselage of the Boeing 737 lay a mere 20 feet from the river bank and 25 feet from the surface, but it proved tragically difficult to bring up.

Investigators focused on how ready the plane was to take off in subfreezing weather Wednesday — how long it stood on the runway, whether it was properly deiced and what caused it to slam into the 14th Street Bridge within seconds of lift-off Wednesday from National Airport.

Chief investigator Francis McAdams said it could take three days to as long as two weeks to raise the 100,000-pound fuselage, but officials said they hoped swiftly to find two on-board recorders that might provide clues to the cause of the crash.

The frozen bodies of an infant and a woman were pulled by boat crews from the river, bringing to nine the number of bodies in the morgue. Air Florida said its Boeing 737 carried 79 people, leaving 70 still to be pulled from the river. Four passengers and a stewardess were the only known survivors.

Two men in cars on the bridge were killed and three other commuters were seriously injured in the first fatal American airline accident since Oct. 31, 1979 when a Western Airlines plane crashed in Mexico City.

President Reagan circled the crash site yesterday in a helicopter, then flew by plane to New York City where he told an audience of business leaders that modern-day heroism still exists.

He described the bravery of one

of the passengers: "the helicopter pilot tells of him. He was one of the group that was clinging to the wreckage out there in the icy waters. Time after time, the line from the helicopter would be lowered. The life ring came to him and each time he picked out someone else and worked to get the ring around them."

The president added, "Four people are alive today because he did this. We don't know who he is because he gave his life in doing that. He sank beneath the waves before it could come back for him ... Greater glory hath no man."

At the crash site, 20 feet from the Virginia bank of the river and a mere three-quarters of a mile from the runway at National Airport, four divers leaped from a barge into the river to observe the condition of the plane's hull and make sketches which will help determine how the fuselage can be raised and to look for the recorders.

The river is about 20 feet deep at the point where it went down. Amid ice chunks, recovery crews in orange life vests constructed a pontoon platform into the river.

A cage bearing two men were lowered by a crane to the water's surface and helicopters flew so low they almost touched the water. Snow started falling in mid-afternoon.

National Airport reopened in the morning, and airliners soared over the scene. Planes taking off must make a sharp left turn and follow the winding river's path to limit the noise in downtown Washington. For security reasons, planes are not permitted to fly over the White House and the Capitol.

Among yesterday's departures was Air Florida's Flight 90, which once again took off in a snowstorm, bound for Tampa. This time it

See DISASTER, page 4

## King birthday Students support nationwide holiday

By GREGORY SWIERCZ  
Features Editor

Petitions supporting a nationwide appeal to adopt Martin Luther King, Jr.'s birthday as a national public holiday are being presented in the dining halls today, according to Interracial Concerns Committee Commissioner Darlene Sowell.

This drive coincides with a march in Washington today led by entertainer Stevie Wonder.

Sowell, Black Cultural Arts President Harry Ammons and Secretary Piper Griffin felt the drive for the holiday is long overdue. The first bill

urging for King's holiday was presented in Congress thirteen years ago. Since that time, various states have proclaimed the day a state holiday, but the fight for national recognition continues.

The signed petitions will be sent to the agency responsible for seeking passage of the bills now pending in Congress that call for making January 15 a national holiday.

"The birthday of Martin Luther King, Jr. should be recognized as a national holiday, for King fought for such issues as poverty and social injustices," stated Griffin.

The King holiday question

precedes the Black Cultural Arts Festival, slated to begin the first Tuesday in February, designated as National Black History Month. The festival plans two films: *Martin Luther King: the Man and the Martyr*, and *I have a Dream*.

King was born Jan. 15, 1929 in Atlanta, Georgia. Son of a preacher, Martin followed the family tradition, graduating from Morehouse University in 1948 and receiving a Ph.D. in systematic theology from Boston University in 1955. Involved in the civil rights movement, he led nationwide marches preaching non-violence and peace. On April 4, 1968, King was assassinated by James Earl Ray in Memphis, Tennessee.

## New campus phone exchange breaks down

By JOE MUSUMECI  
News Staff

The newly installed "239" exchange of the campus telephone system went dead around 8:45 p.m. last night. Indiana Bell supervisor Jay Corley said that he received a call to repair the system at about 9:30 p.m.

The addition of the new exchange leaves only residence phones on the "283" exchange and necessitates that many on-campus calls be made as if they were going off campus. The new system has confused many students upon their return from break.

The breakdown was caused by a burnt-out circuit pack in one of the 15 software cabinets installed to implement the new system. Located in the basement of Memorial Library, the cabinets were installed alongside the open racks of software for the old system. The "283" system was not affected by the failure.

Asked about the cause of the failure, Mr. Corley said that the fault was within the circuit board itself, and not inherent in the entire system. About the circuit board he said, "If they're going to break down, they do it early. This one must have been borderline; it woked fine when we put in, up until now."

Corley said that the fault was not a common one, and that the chances of such a failure occurring again were very slight. He said that several similar systems had been installed around the area, and were in fact much less troublesome than the system which Notre Dame had previously used. The supervisor said that repair of the problem is a simple matter involving merely the replacement of the circuit board at fault. When Corley was contacted, another supervisor was at the supply center near Niles picking up a new circuit board, and Coley said the phones would be working again by today.

## 'Ski Mask Rapist'

## Three-year terror spree ends

By BILL CRIDER  
Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — The man called the Ski Mask Rapist, who says his three-year terror spree included 81 crimes in 12 states, is now in permanent residence at Angola Prison — facing 21 life sentences plus 2,681 years in jail.

During each of six court appearances since early December, Jon Barry Simonis said he was sorry about everything, but couldn't help himself.

"I am guilty of these crimes. I knew extremely well what I was doing beforehand, while I was doing it, and I know now," Simonis told District Judge Charles Becnel during a Dec. 10 hearing in Donaldsonville.

Simonis, who turns 31 Friday, said he would wear a ski mask during break-ins and often rape woman residents who happened to be home.

He received his 21 life sentences on rape convictions, the extra years for other crimes including armed

robbery, burglary and auto theft.

Simonis began his prison terms Sunday.

Simonis was arrested Nov. 27 in Lake Charles, his home town. Officers had been told that a car like Simonis' was seen near the scene of one of the "ski mask rapist" attacks. Simonis

## FRIDAY FOCUS

was placed under surveillance and was taken into custody as he left a store near his home.

It was then that he told investigators about 81 armed robberies or burglaries in 30 cities in 12 states — many of them involving rape or other sexual crimes.

Other men had been convicted in two of the crimes described by Simonis.

In Texas, one man was quickly freed but there was some confusion, because the rape victim insisted she

was not convinced Simonis was the man who attacked her.

"Everything Simonis knew could have come from newspapers, anybody who attended the trial or anyone who investigated the case," she said.

However, Clarence Von Williams, serving 50 years on the rape conviction, was released on Dec. 5 at a special court session in Orange, Texas, on a motion filed by both the defense and prosecution.

"Simonis knew too many details not to have committed the rape," said Orange County District Attorney Jim Jenkins.

In Athens County, Ohio, a 22-year-old man apparently will be cleared of a rape and robbery conviction because the victim identified Simonis as her assailant, prosecutor Michael Ward said earlier this week.

Two other rape-robbery convictions continue in nearby Fairfield County against Braley C. Cox of Lancaster, Ohio, but Simonis also has confessed to them.

See RAPIST, page 4

By The Observer and The Associated Press

**A Michigan State University** student says he will file discrimination charges against a fraternity which allegedly suspended him for being homosexual. The 20-year-old member of Delta Sigma Phi, who asked not to be identified, said he will take his case before MSU's Anti-Discrimination Judicial Board. University regulations against sex discrimination probably would apply to the case, said Sallie Bright, the board's executive secretary. Scott Pauley, president of the fraternity, said only that the member was suspended Sunday night because his lifestyle was incompatible with the rest of the fraternity. — AP

**The Bijou Theater**, where Tallulah Bankhead made her Broadway debut and Helen Hayes scored a notable triumph, fell under a bulldozer yesterday in New York while sign-carrying protesters stood in the snow watching. The 65-year-old theater at 45th Street West of Broadway is being demolished to make room for a new hotel. Flanking the Bijou are the Helen Hayes and Morosco theaters, which the builders also want to raze. A court order has delayed demolition of those theaters pending a hearing Jan. 21. Miss Bankhead made her debut at the Bijou in 1919 in "The Squab Farm," and Miss Hayes starred there in "What Every Woman Knows" in 1926. — AP

**An Omaha Nebraska** television station and local police have teamed up to re-enact unsolved crimes on the air for a Crimestoppers program. The reenactments will be broadcast on station KETV beginning in March in hopes that police will get anonymous tips leading to arrests and convictions, officials say. Ray Depa, KETV news director, said tips that lead to convictions will be rewarded from private contributions. The shows will feature University of Nebraska at Omaha drama students. Similar Crimestoppers programs exist in more than 100 U.S. cities, Depa said. — AP

**The Mardi Gras Committee** finalized incentive plans for the marathon dancers at this year's Mardi Gras. First and second prizes of a 19-inch color television and a studio sound system will be awarded for those who sell the most raffle tickets. The committee urges dancers to sell their tickets. The committee decided on a format for the Feb. 5-7 carnival and for "The Best of the Mardi Gras" talent shows. A car stereo will be raffled off Saturday. Today is the last day for depositing tickets for the raffle. Those who are still interested in participating in the dance contest should contact their hall representatives. — The Observer

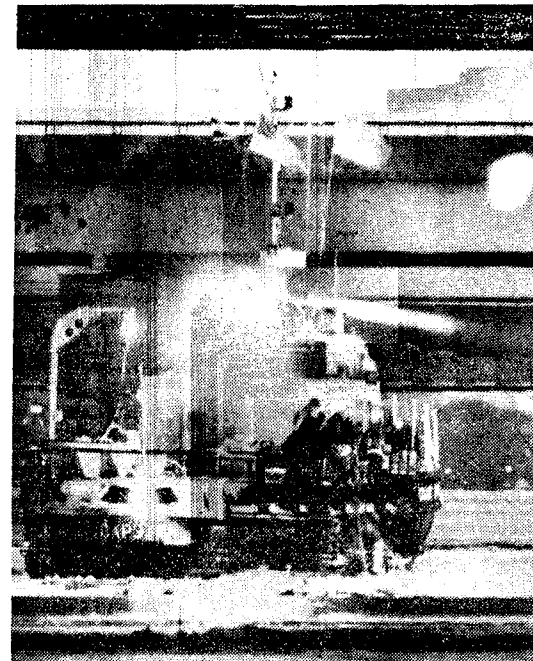
**Gerhart Niemeyer**, professor emeritus of government and international studies at the University of Notre Dame, has been appointed to the Board of Foreign Scholarships by President Reagan. The Board is under the Department of State's Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs. Established by the Fullbright Act of 1961, the board oversees the department's worldwide academic exchanges of graduate students, teachers and senior university scholars. Niemeyer emigrated from Germany in 1933, became a U.S. citizen in 1943, worked as a foreign affairs officer in the Department of State from 1950 to 1953 and joined the Notre Dame faculty in 1955. A political theorist, he served as visiting professor at Yale, Columbia, and Vanderbilt Universities as well as at Hillsdale College (Michigan). — The Observer

**Dr. David Norburn**, a professor at the London Business School and an expert in British business policy, has been named the first occupant of the Franklin D. Schurz Chair in Management at the University of Notre Dame. The endowed professorship in the College of Business Administration honors the veteran South Bend editor, publisher and leader. Norburn, who directs the London Business School's Continuing Executive Programme, will start his three-year appointment next fall. — The Observer

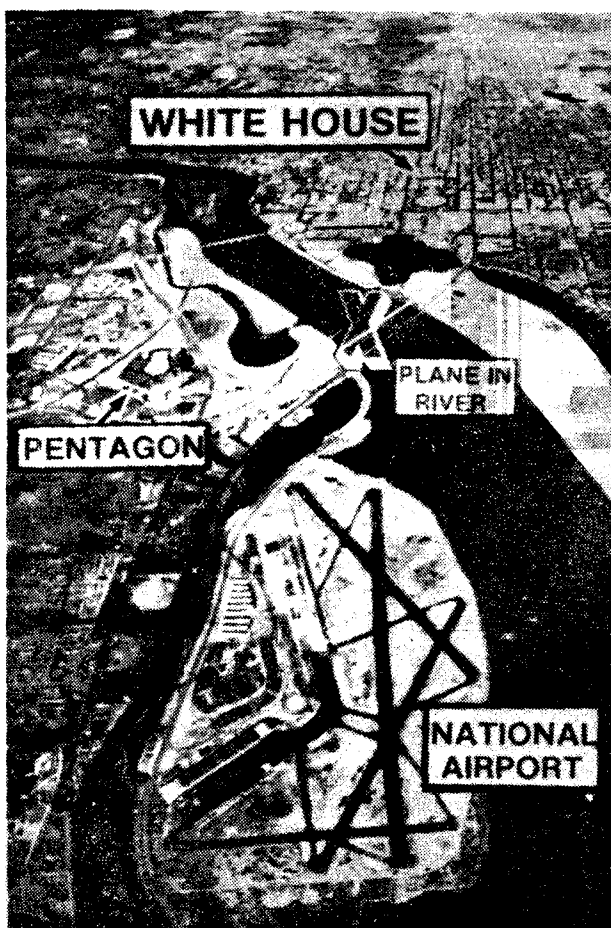
**Snow today**, high in the mid 20s. Near blizzard conditions tonight with bitter cold and high winds. Tomorrow cloudy and windy with a high around zero. — AP



A car hit by the Air Florida jetliner sits on Washington's 14th Street Bridge following the disaster. Rescue efforts were hampered by a heavy snowfall and major traffic jam. (AP Photo)



A Coast Guard rescue boat searches the crash scene in the Potomac River. Removal of the wreckage from the icy waters began yesterday morning. (AP Photo)



This aerial photo shows the Washington National Airport, the fatal flight path of taken Wednesday by an Air Florida Boeing 737 jet into a bridge crowded with rush hour traffic and the Potomac River where it finally landed. (AP Photo)

## AP Photo File



A passenger clings to a safety ring during a rescue attempt in the aftermath of Wednesday's crash. The woman, who was rescued, is believed to be one of the plane's crew members. (AP Photo)

### The Observer

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# The Observer

Founded November 3, 1966

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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## Investigation begins on D.C. subway wreck

WASHINGTON (AP) — Crews using blowtorches and a crane dismantled the wreckage of a subway train yesterday while three different investigations began trying to find out what caused the rush-hour crash that killed three people and injured at least 25 others.

Traffic was limited on the subway system between the capital and its suburbs as four downtown stations remained closed so the train could be removed.

The National Transportation Safety Board, a panel of experts picked by Metro, and the Washington Metropolitan Area Transit Authority were investigating the accident, the first fatal wreck in Metro's five-year history.

The deaths and injuries occurred as the derailed train backed up and the last of its six cars slammed into a concrete abutment in the tunnel. As many as 1,500 riders may have been aboard.

The subway crash happened 26 minutes after 76 people were killed about one and one-half miles away when an Air Florida jetliner crashed into the 14th Street Bridge as it took off from National Airport.

The subway was packed because government workers left early to avoid the snow and because a stalled train meant that only a single rail could be used for both directions between some of stations.

As the train, bound for Maryland, approached the Smithsonian station

on the Mall from the north, its operator found he was still being switched to the opposite rail.

He called central control, which monitors the trains, and his train was ordered to back up before the crossover, according to Joe Sheard, in charge of the rail operations. manual switching of the trains because automatic systems were out of order, hopped onto the last car and took control to back the train, officials said.

But at the far end, the last set of wheels had already passed beyond the switches on the opposite track. It was kept on the wrong track by an incorrect switch, officials said. Thus, when the train moved, the last car was gradually turned sideways, spanning two sets of rails, and was crushed around a concrete pillar holding up the tunnel.

"There was enormous force because you had all the rest of the train pulling it forward," said Cody Pfanstiehl, Metro peeled off and the floor buckled and tore.

Metro officials were unable to say yesterday why the switches were in the wrong position and why the automatic controls for operator in the crushed car could have done anything to prevent the disaster.

Patricia Goldman, head of the NTSB investigation, said her agency wanted answers to a number of questions. to resume normal service and reopen the downtown stations by today's rush hour.



This is the interior of a Washington subway car which crashed Wednesday after it backed into a tunnel abutment, shown at left. Three people were

killed and at least 23 were injured when the rush-hour train derailed and hit the concrete. (AP Photo)

## V.P. of student affairs rejects keg proposal

By VIC SCIULLI  
Staff Reporter

Despite a strong concerted effort by the Student Government and hall rectors, Fr. Van Wolvlear, Vice President of Student Affairs, vetoed the Campus Life Council's proposal to allow kegs in hall party rooms.

Fr. Van Wolvlear made the decision despite the fact that the proposal was passed by the Hall Presidents Council, the Student Senate, and the Campus Life Council. The proposal submitted to Van Wolvlear included a number of amendments suggested by hall rectors regarding control over kegs in party rooms. In a letter to Don Murday, Student Body President and Chairman of the CLC, Van Wolvlear cited four reasons which formed the basis for his decision.

— 1. This office has not been informed of any alcoholic abuse in the party rooms. Abuse would call for some policy change.

— 2. The resolution offers no control of the number of kegs coming on campus. Our gate security personnel have no way of knowing which kegs are authorized and which are not. We would lose complete control over the number of kegs coming on campus. Our present policy of no kegs allows us complete control.

— 3. Our alcohol counselors agree with the findings of the publication "Campus Reports" that the national trend is to prohibit the use of kegs on campus.

— 4. We (the University) have a

stronger legal position by the enforcement of some restrictions regarding the use of alcohol on campus.

Van Wolvlear also stated that residence hall rectors will make their party room guidelines more restrictive in regards to the use of alcohol. A statement prohibiting the serving of beer from a common source may appear in the next du Lac.

The CLC has decided not to appeal to the Provost O'Meara or to Fr. Hesburgh. Despite the veto, CLC members are pleased about things that came out of the proposal. "For the first time, there was an organized backing between rectors and students," said CLC secretary Paul Callahan. "A lot of rectors supported the Student Government on the issue. That is important."

"Rectors see the advantages to the proposal. The Administration doesn't."

Callahan stressed that kegs are not an issue, but rather that the social life on campus is improved. The Administration, he feels, has isolated itself from the student body. He is concerned that other creative proposals will be turned down and that the Administration will not cooperate. Finding out why a gap exists between Student Government and the Administration and then bridging that gap is essential, Callahan said. "The issue of kegs is dead until Student Government and hall rectors and the Administration can bridge that gap," he concluded.

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Morrissey senior Mike Pirkowski fought the early Bookstore crowds on Thursday to purchase materials for his classes. (photo by Rachel Blount)

'New spirit rising'

# Reagan urges voluntary efforts

NEW YORK (AP) — President Reagan told a group of New York businessmen and civic leaders today that "there is a new spirit of individual initiative rising in our land" to supplant the failed efforts of big government.

Reagan flew from Washington to meet the new secretary general of the United Nations and to address the New York City Partnership, which serves as a model for his campaign to encourage voluntary efforts to solve social problems.

In a speech prepared for a luncheon of the 2-year-old association at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel, Reagan told the group, "You are that tough little tug that can pull our ship of state off the shoals and out into open water."

The partnership, headed by David Rockefeller, is dedicated to improving economic and social conditions in the city by coordinating private and public programs and has task forces concentrating on public safety and youth employment.

One of Reagan's pet projects has been formation of what he calls his Private Initiative Task Force, a group of about 40 corporate executives and civic leaders assigned to identify, reward and foster voluntary,

*"You are that tough little tug that can pull our ship of state off the shoals and out into open water."*

self-help projects in communities across the country.

He called for "a renaissance of the American community, a rebirth of neighborhood. This is the heart and soul of rebuilding America."

Using new rhetoric, Reagan reiterated his claim that the present recession is a result of the failed

policies of the past. "Our administration is a cleanup crew for those who went on a nonstop binge and left the tab for us to pick up."

He predicted the incentives provided by his economic program and the will of the American people are the driving forces behind recovery, and he appealed for volunteers to help solve the problems of poverty and need that he said government has failed to cure.

It has been a fundamental tenet of Reagan's political philosophy that government should stop trying to solve the array of social problems it has tackled since the New Deal and that those closest to community problems are better equipped to implement solutions efficiently and effectively.

Reagan planned to meet newly elected U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez De Cuellar. The private, mid-afternoon meeting in the president's hotel suite was billed as a short "get acquainted session" with no formal agenda.

## ...Rapist

continued from page 1

In addition, queries about Simonis have been received from law enforcement officials in California, Florida, Georgia, Indiana, Michigan, Mississippi, North Carolina, Oklahoma and Wisconsin, state police in Louisiana say.

The string of prison terms imposed by Louisiana courts was the full extent of what the law could do to Simonis in that state. Only first-degree murder carries the death penalty.

"He would be a candidate for frying, I guarantee it, but unfortunately under our law, which was changed by the U.S. Supreme Court, the death penalty no longer applies on these crimes, Jefferson Davis Parish District Attorney Gregg Arnette, said after Simonis' 21st life sentence was announced.

In Louisiana, a life sentence without parole really does mean life. Only a governor's pardon can cancel it.

Authorities here say Simonis' stiff sentences in Louisiana make it unlikely that other states will seek to try him.

"We think Jon Simonis is going to spend the rest of his days in Louisiana," said state police Lt. Ronnie Jones.

Simonis, who worked as an attendant in a cardiology unit at a Lake Charles hospital, was first arrested in Jan. 1978, for making obscene phone calls to women. He was convicted but received a suspended sentence after agreeing to receive psychiatric help.

The "ski mask" crimes occurred after that arrest.

Harvey Honsiger, his former probation officer, said Simonis "impressed me as the Boy Scout type. He was neat, clean, punctual, didn't change his residence. He was well thought of at work and he was open to me in discussing his problems."

Simonis underwent a required three-day series of mental and physical tests at the Hunt Correctional Institution in St. Gabriel before being transferred to Angola.

"He is considered an escape risk," said Eadie Day, a spokeswoman for the state Department of Corrections. He will spend an indefinite period in extended lockdown, remaining in a one-man tier above

Death Row instead of being placed within the general prison population.

Simonis has said that he plans to spend his time in prison writing books on how people can avoid becoming victims of criminals like himself.

## ...Disaster

continued from page 1

carried only 53 passengers — some of whom said they almost had taken the flight a day earlier.

But Washington's transportation woes continued. The city's proud new Metro subway system was crippled by Wednesday's rush-hour derailment that killed three passengers and closed four stations in the heart of the city. And two-hour delays in railroad service in the busy northeast corridor were caused by a freight train derailment between Washington and Baltimore.

The air crash investigation got down to business at once. Francis McAdams, head of a team of investigators assembled by the National Transportation Safety Board, said one special concern was whether the plane took off carrying too much

ice on its wings.

"We want to know how long after the last deicing that the plane was out in the open," he said, adding that ice "could add substantial weight to an aircraft and destroy the performance of an airplane."

A veteran accident investigator, Rudy Kasputin, said, "Everything is speculation at this time. We've got a difficult investigation ahead to learn what happened."

In Miami, Cesar Alvarez, a senior vice president of Air Florida, said the plane was deiced "two or three times" and added that there were "no signs of fuel contamination."

Kasputin said everything would be examined: runway conditions, fuel purity, the state of the two engines, pilot error and airport flight rules.

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'A major effort'

# Haig attempts to break deadlock

JERUSALEM (AP) — Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. told Israel and Egypt yesterday that the Reagan administration wants them to break their deadlock on Palestinian autonomy and work out an agreement before April.

A senior U.S. official said Haig was pushing Israel and Egypt toward "a major effort" which they are reluctant to make.

"We don't share their judgment that it's best to wait," he told reporters during the flight from Cairo to Israel. He requested anonymity.

April 25 is the date on which Israel is to withdraw from the eastern Sinai Desert, restoring the entire peninsula to Egyptian rule.

Haig met with Prime Minister Menachem Begin after conferring

with Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir and Defense Minister Ariel Sharon and questioning them closely on what shape Palestinian self-rule in the West Bank of the Jordan and Gaza Strip will take.

An Israeli Foreign Ministry official briefing reporters on the Haig-Shamir talk, said while Haig was careful not to set a deadline "he said it would be a good thing to get an agreement before April.

"If we can reach an agreement before April, fine," said the official, who requested anonymity. "If we can't get an agreement before April, we will try to get one later on."

Haig, the official said, fired off a long list of questions at Shamir, beginning with the issue of whether Jerusalem Arabs will be included in

the autonomous area and going on to problems like who will control West Bank and Gaza land and water resources.

On whether Jerusalem Arabs could vote for the autonomous bodies he got a flat "no" from Shamir, who said Israel regards the Arab sector of the city as Israel's sovereign territory outside the area to become self-governing, Israeli media reports said. The replies to Haig's other questions were not reported.

From Sharon, Haig wanted to know how the Israeli army would deploy in the autonomous areas and what type of police would handle internal security, the reports said.

Self-rule for the 1.3 million people of the West Bank and Gaza is the last major unresolved issue arising from the 1978 Camp David accords.

U.S. officials fear that unless agreement is reached soon, the peace accords will die once Israel completes its Sinai withdrawal.

But Israeli officials said Haig did not present any new U.S. strategy for reaching agreement. This could come next month, if Haig carries out other Cairo-Jerusalem visit that now is in the planning stages.

"He didn't enunciate any American position at all," said the Foreign Ministry official. "He only asked for our positions."

# Keenan increases security measures

By MICHAEL WILKINS  
Staff Reporter

In an effort to increase security and privacy, Keenan Hall is now locking its doors at all times. Keenan becomes the last men's dorm to do so.

The new procedure results from a "general consensus decision" according to Fr. Richard Conyers, Keenan Hall rector.

"Security has become a mounting problem in the dorms. One response is to make things more secure," Fr. Conyers said. Thieves stole stereo equipment recently. Last year, someone assaulted a student in the dorm, Fr. Conyers noted.

Another reason for the new policy is privacy. Students frequently use Keenan as a shortcut to get from one place to another.

"Students deserve to have quiet and privacy. The locked doors will result in no longer having this building used as a cut-through for students," Fr. Conyers added.

Fr. Conyers also noted that the locked doors will not limit access. The lobby door will remain open, as

in all the men's dorms, allowing entry for all students.

The decision to lock the doors at Keenan received generally good response from rectors and security. The success of the program at the other men's dorms across the campus shows use as one way to make the dorms more secure.

# ND-Toronto exchange program

By BOB ZIMMERMANN  
and TARA KENNEY  
Student Government

*Editor's note: The following article is part of a weekly series of reports by Student Government.*

The Notre Dame Student Government is sponsoring a student exchange with Saint Michael's Campus at the University of Toronto.

Notre Dame will be hosting Toronto students the weekend of Feb. 11-14 and Notre Dame students will be visiting the Toronto campus March 4-7. Toronto last participated in an exchange with ND in 1979.

Each ND student will be paired up with and host a Toronto student during the exchange. In return, that student will be hosted by his Toronto partner during the visit to Toronto in March.

The activities planned for the Toronto students include a reception, classroom visits, a trip to Chicago on Saturday and a farewell Mass and brunch.

Students may sign up for the exchange starting Thursday at the Student Government offices on the second floor of LaFortune. The number of participants will be determined at that time. Estimated cost for the trip, including round trip transportation, accomodation and some meals is \$60.

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5:15 PM Saturday Rev. Oliver Williams, C.S.C.  
9:00 AM Sunday Rev. James Shilts, C.S.C.  
10:30 AM Sunday Rev. David E. Schlaver, C.S.C.  
12:15 PM Sunday Rev. John Fitzgerald, C.S.C.  
7:15 PM Vespers Rev. David E. Schlaver, C.S.C.

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**EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS**

## The last time I saw Paris

I've been alone in Paris, and I've been alone in New York; to tell the truth, I've been alone in some of the most interesting cities on two continents. In Paris, I ate dinner a few times in a Vietnamese restaurant on the Left Bank. For a few dollars, I could get soup, bread, and wine, and a curried chicken on rice, with honey cake for dessert. Coffee was two francs extra. It was not Hemingway's Paris, but it was cheap, and I could go there early, long before the dinner hour at seven o'clock, when the more fashionable restaurants opened.

One of the numbing realizations in foreign cities is how willing people are to leave you alone. It destroys every sense you have of personal worth to be left entirely alone. In Paris, in a Vietnamese restaurant, I couldn't even talk with the waitress, since neither of us knew enough of the other's language. I ordered by pointing out my choices on the menu. I paid by handing her a hundred franc note, and waiting to get back a lot of change.

One night, while I was eating, an American student came in. I could guess that she was an American, because she was paging through "Europe On Ten Dollars A Day" at her table. The place was very small, with less than a dozen tables crowded closely. In about five minutes, I could hear the whole conversation, when a young man carrying a camera, who had been studying the menu at a corner table, introduced himself to her as an American student abroad, and he asked if he could join her for dinner. She said she would love it if he did. Soon, they were having a good time, exchanging travelers' experiences, discussing what to order, and trying to discover if they had some of the same friends at Michigan State.

I seriously considered asking them to allow me, as an American away from home, to pay for their dinners, but I was shy about offering them my credentials as a well-intentioned gentleman, knowing I might bore and embarrass them. Drinking wine on an empty stomach left me light-headed, so I fell into a fantasy of day-dreaming. I wished I had a French beret and a Parisian accent so that as I passed their table when I left, I could murmur clichés at them about Paris in the spring time being for lovers, as Maurice Chevalier seemed to do in his movies.

As it was, there was nothing I dared to say to them, Americans in Paris, even worthy ones, being a dime a dozen. Even with wine rushing to my head, I wasn't willing to risk the indignity of making a fool of myself. I regretted not belonging to the international community of students who identify themselves with a guide book or a camera, and begin a friendship that lasts at least for the duration of a meal.

After dinner, I went back to Notre Dame, wishing I could glimpse Quasimodo on the bell towers. The square in front of the cathedral was full of tourists from Germany, who stared at me, I thought, as though I were Quasimodo. I felt like grunting at one woman who I thought was taking my picture, making noises inviting her to be my Esmeralda. It would have frightened the hell out of her, I thought. Drinking wine when I'm depressed makes me crazy. Tourists, I could be sure, did not take their cameras to Notre Dame to snap pictures of me.

### Movie review

## 'Neighbors' besieges viewers

After sitting through *Neighbors*, John Belushi and Dan Aykroyd's latest destruction comedy, the most pertinent question in my mind was

### By Dennis Chalitou

who to blame. Certainly, someone must be reprimanded for manufacturing a motion picture that lacks, in an almost textbook fashion, every single staple of good filmmaking.

The story line does have a great deal of promise. Earl Keese is the suburban Everyman whose conventionally boring life is suddenly opened up by the bizarre yet persuasive Vic and the seductive yet tortuous tease of a woman, Ramona. The new neighbors! In turn, Earl becomes torn between his own comfortable and television-framed lie of conformity and the perverse romance of Vic and Ramona's maverick lifestyle. It is certain that *Neighbors* once showed the promise of developing into a film that press releases referred to as "a comedy that

combines outrageous humor with penetrating insight into our contemporary lives." Unfortunately, the film does not come close to either goal.

Surprisingly enough, television's MASH creator, Larry Gelbart is credited as responsible for the disjointed and nonsensical screenplay. But let's not point the finger just yet. At the time of the film's release, in true Paddy Chayevskian form, Gelbart was fighting to have his name removed from the film's credits. The script, he says, was grossly and detrimentally tampered with.

Blame, however, begins to take shape when we examine John Belushi's interpretation of the Earl Keese role. Twenty minutes into the movie, I developed an interesting theory: John Belushi can't act. Sure, the guy can drum up a barrel-full of yuks as Samurai Chiropractor, but when it comes to fully developing a three dimensional character like Berger's Earl Keese, he fails miserably. Animated by Belushi's backstock of two faces (a

blank stare and a raised eyebrow), Earl Keese comes across as a cardboard cut-out totally devoid of any reason, emotion, or interest.

Meanwhile, Cathy Moriarty, who Martin Scorsese brilliantly casted as Jake LaMotta's postcard wife in *Raging Bull*, brings enough life to the Ramona character to make her both vulgar and repulsive. Motivated solely by an urge to poke fun at Earl's groin at any opportunity, Ramona senselessly becomes a plastic soft-core tootsie.

As Vic, Dan Aykroyd provides the movie with its only hint of intelligence. As he did in both *1941* and *The Blues Brothers*, Aykroyd brings a spark of life to his role and provides the film's only laughs. Such a spark can only make me wish that Aykroyd would dump Belushi and find something to showcase his acute talent.

If you're considering *Neighbors* for some weekend divertimento, I can only recommend what the film's "prelude" recommends -- read the book.

### Rev. Robert Griffin

#### Letters to a Lonely God

By myself in Paris, feeling blue, I kept remembering Jake Barnes in "The Sun Also Rises." "Better not think about it," he said when he began feeling bad. Thinking makes it bad, and wine doesn't help. Things will get better; in the meantime, you'd better not think about it. Courage is a form of refusing to think, when your thought will let you see what a mess things are.

If I were wealthy, I thought, I could go to Maxim's for a drink. I might run into Jackie Onassis and her crowd at Maxim's. I don't know Jackie Onassis. It boggled my mind to think of the ways she could ignore me. I decided to walk along the river Seine. Eventually I could leave the river walk, and climb stairs onto boulevards close to the Hotel Crillon. All of the rivers run down to the sea, Hemingway wrote. All of life runs into an experience called death, it seemed to me. Dying will be a lonely experience I thought, but nothing could be lonelier than walking by yourself along a gray river in a gray city, after which they tell you there's no place to go to now that you've seen Paris. The river water moves faster than you can move, and you wonder why it's in such a hurry. "It probably wants to get out of Paris," I thought grimly. "Better not think about it," I said out loud.

The Hotel Crillon reminded me of Fitzgerald's story, "Babylon Revisited." A glance at its expensive lobby showed me I was in a place where I could get arrested for loitering. "You can't go home to Babylon," I thought. "Babylon belonged to the Bad and the Beautiful. Anyway, all the great Babylonians have died."

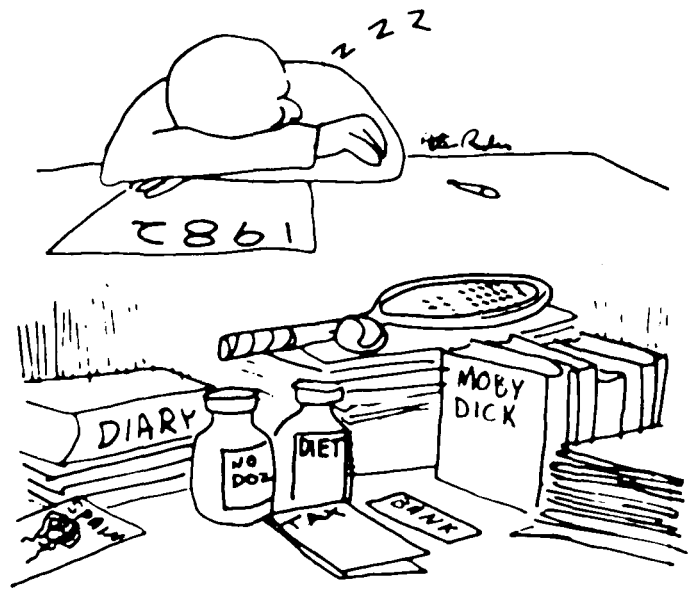
Outside, the light was finally leaving the sky, and the stars were coming out. It was eleven o'clock, and there was no place to go but the hotel where I was sleeping. The darkness was peaceful, and I began to feel happy. Darkness always seems a friend to me. Dangers come with darkness, I thought, but nothing is more dangerous than the thoughts that come from being alone. Daylight offers you emptiness, when you're by yourself. Night promises tomorrow, when something unexpected might turn up, like finding out that you are loved.

Back at the hotel, I saw the young man from the restaurant. I wondered what had happened to the girl.

I wanted to tell him: "Paris in the springtime is for lovers," using a Parisian accent.

It would have been a dumb thing to say. I didn't even have the excuse of wine softening my brain for wanting to say it. "It would have reminded him he was alone for the night," I thought. "He deserves having that fact rubbed in." It is wicked to want to punish a person for being young.

The next day, I left Paris to spend a summer in New York. In New York, at least, you can talk to cab drivers. After living in Paris, no wonder Sartre became an atheist.



## New year creates unique resolutions

The holidays are over and I assume we're all ready to stop goofing off and get down to work. I was so busy watching football over the long New Year's weekend that I never did get at making any resolutions for this year, but they're ready now. I hereby resolve:

—Not to try to lose weight or go on any diets. I know the diets don't work and there's no sense pretending they might.

—That trying to balance my bank statement is a waste of time. If there's a swindler in the bookkeeping department at the bank, I doubt if he's going to assume the bank is right.

—To forget about trying to be in bed by 11 p.m. every night. I've worried about it for years and I'm not going to worry about it anymore. On the average night I miss by 20 minutes. Many nights I miss by half an hour and, occasionally, I don't get to bed until 12:30. In the future when that happens, I'm just going to enjoy it and find someplace to sleep on the job the next day.

—That the cellar and garage are fine the way they are. And so is the attic. Every Saturday morning for years I've awakened and started to make plans to clean them out.

I hereby resolve not to suffer through another year of guilt about the mess in the basement, the garage and the attic. I like them the way they are and I'm going to leave them that way.

—Not to try to keep either a diary or careful income tax records. I've started both of them half a dozen times in the past 10 years and never got past March with them so what I did keep was a waste of time because three months of records gets you you-know-where with the IRS. Next year, I'll fake the whole 12 months.

I further resolve that:

—I'm not going to try to stand up any straighter in 1982 than I naturally stand, which is a little bent over. People have been nagging at me to "stand up straight" for as long as I can remember. My mother started at me when I was 9. I'm tired of worrying about it. Take me as I am, a little stoop-shouldered, or don't take me at all.

—There are books that I've always thought I should read and I never have. I'm not going to read them this year, either. "The Brothers Karamazov," "The Grapes of Wrath," "Moby Dick," and "A Farewell to Arms" will have to wait.

—There may be a day I miss reading the newspaper, too, and I'm not going to kid myself this year by leaving it on the coffee table as if I was going to get at it tomorrow or the next day. I know damn well I'm not going to read it then either, so if I haven't read today's paper by the time tomorrow comes, I'm throwing it out this year whether it has my column in it or not.

—I'm not going to worry about never having been to Spain. I didn't go to Spain last year. I didn't go to Spain 10 years ago, and I'm not going to Spain next year, either. There are just too many places I've never been to to start worrying about one.

—No matter what time I go to bed, I'm not going to resist falling asleep on the couch at 9:30 p.m. in front of the television set in 1982. I've spent hundreds of miserable hours trying not to fall asleep watching terrible television shows and I'm not going to do it anymore. If I feel like taking a little nap before going to bed, I'm going to take it.

—I'm not going to try to improve my tennis game. My tennis game is just fine the way it is and any attempts I've ever made to make it better have failed.

At long last I have become convinced we are what we are. I am what I am and no amount of resolve will change me.

### OLD and NEW Features Writers

Check in at the Observer office.

WE WELCOME YOUR TALENT





Dan Devine says his coaching days are over, and he's accepted an administrative job at Arizona State.

# Devine finally moving on

It's been a strange 13 months of unemployment for Dan Devine. But then, he never really was your average football coach. In fact, during his tenure at Notre Dame, virtually no one viewed him as an average anything. For every alum, player, fan or member of the media who thought there was no one better, there was another who thought there was no one worse. He certainly could lay claim to being one of the most misunderstood men in sports.

Is Dan Devine the scheming, inept, awkward man a David Israel would write about, or rather, the sincere, dedicated football wizard a David Condon would describe? Perhaps no one is qualified to answer that question objectively.

One month from today, the 57-year-old Devine begins a new job. After 26 years as a head coach and a year of "retirement," he's taking a public relations job that was rumored to be his in early-November. He has been named the executive director of the Sun Angels Foundation, Arizona State's independent booster organization.

The appointment brings to a close an unusual year for the man who hasn't been able to escape the eye of the hurricane since coming to Notre Dame in 1975, even following his resignation in August of 1980. Even the announcement itself was surrounded by controversy. Virtually no one knew it was coming.

The week before last year's Alabama game, a report appeared in the *Chicago Tribune* indicating that Devine had "pleaded" for his job back, and would return for the 1981 season. The paper admitted the next day that it had been misinformed.

The past year has been a tension-filled one for Devine, the Notre Dame football program and the relationship between the two. Anti-Devine forces blamed the former coach for part of the current team's woes, saying he'd left Gerry Faust with little to work with. Devine supporters responded by asserting that Faust had taken virtually the same players, and turned a 9-2-1 team into a 5-6 team.

Faust offered an open invitation to all former coaches to be a part of "their team." After all, Faust told Devine, "you're family." Devine feels he made an effort to stay away from the program, perhaps because he knew some would interpret any interaction with the players as interfering. Many athletic department personnel, including certain assistant coaches, never thought much of Devine.

Once, the former coach visited practice during the preseason and ate at training table. He visited the press box and the sidelines during the Michigan game, something Devine felt was innocent enough. Once again, different interpretations of the same facts were complimented by rumors and office gossip.

The falling out occurred at mid-season, much like it had when Ara Parseghian stepped down following the 1974 season. It is safe to say that Parseghian never showed his face at a Devine practice, just as Devine has separated himself from Faust's program. "I'd say this move formalizes my divorce from Notre Dame football," Devine said yesterday in a telephone interview from Tempe, Ariz., "although it probably occurred a few months ago. But I still am, and hope to continue to be, close to certain players."

But the past, is the past, is the past, as Devine might say. He would just as soon look ahead to his new job, than dwell on any mistreatment he may have perceived over the past year.

**Michael Ortman**  
Sports Writer



The Sun Angels' announcement ended speculation that Devine might be heading for the vacated head coaching spot with the New England Patriots. Reports indicate the the big stumbling block there, not only for Devine, but later for USC's John Robinson, was Patriot General Manager Bucko Kilroy. Sources say that Kilroy would not relinquish control of the roster, something that turns off many a head coaching prospect.

"I'd been in the NFL," he said yesterday. "I'd won in the NFL. I'd beaten guys like Paul Brown, Weeb Ewbank, Don Shula, Tom Landry, Chuck Knox. I hadn't won a Super Bowl (his 1972 Packers won the NFC Central, but lost to eventual conference champion Washington in the first round of the playoffs), but there wasn't anything left to prove to myself."

Speculation about Devine taking another head coaching position after resigning here, brought with it one obvious question. How could a man who said his reason for leaving the Irish was his wife's health, suddenly be interested in another coaching job? "My official statement was that I left Notre Dame for personal reasons," Devine said yesterday. "Somebody questioning me led me into Jo's health. I didn't mention Jo's health until questioned."

Mrs. Devine's health was part of his decision, he admits. A victim of multiple sclerosis, Mrs. Devine was recovering from surgery in the fall of 1980 and was temporarily blinded in one eye. "I knew in July (1980) that I could work my full shift — seven days a week, 14 hours a day — until January 1," says Devine. "I felt that after the first of the year, I wouldn't be able to go out on the road (recruiting) and do the kind of job Notre Dame deserved. But *never* is a long time."

And although he never ruled out the possibility of coaching again, Devine admits, "I figured when I resigned, I was through coaching."

It seems now that, indeed, he will not coach again. His new position will keep him involved in all sports. "I'll stay close to the (football) program," he says. "The Executive Director is expected to attend all the games, both home and away. But the non-revenue sports are really big here. ASU has a tremendous women's program. And baseball, wrestling, swimming — they're all top-rate here." Devine's duties will include getting a new-born athletic endowment fund off the ground.

The Devines will return to South Bend tomorrow to begin the long process of moving out of their rambler located about four miles south of campus. On the agenda over the next few weeks are stops in Portiac, Mich., and Rochester, N.Y. Of course, Devine will attend the Super Bowl next Sunday in Pontiac and visit with three of his former Notre Dame players — Joe Montana and Bobby Leopold of San Francisco, and Ross Browner of Cincinnati. In Rochester he will be a featured speaker at Kodak's Day of Champions.

High on his list of priorities during his remaining days in South Bend is a visit to a Notre Dame hot spot in which he has never set foot. "I always wanted to visit the Senior Bar and just never got to it," he said yesterday. "I'm going to stop by for a farewell drink."

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# A rose by any other name ...

SAN FRANCISCO — Earlier this winter they had a contest in the Bay Area to come up with a nickname for Joe Montana.

Now, they may go back to the one he already had.

Notre Dame's "Comeback Kid" brought his team back against the almighty Dallas Cowboys last Friday, and now, just three years out of college, he's leading his team to the Super Bowl.

The confidence that the Beaver Falls, Pa. native displayed during his collegiate career, when he pulled off come-from-behind wins with regularity, has made him one of the top signal-callers in the NFL.

"Before the game Joe was just sitting there with his carphones on," said the '49ers Keith Fahnhorst after the 28-27 win in last Sunday's NFC Championship. "He had won a national championship in college, so this was no big thing to him."

"I had never won any damn thing. He calmed me down."

Montana had the same effect on the entire team.

"I swear to God I knew we were going to score when we were at our 11," said Fahnhorst of the deciding touchdown drive. "I don't think one guy in the huddle felt any other way."

Certainly Montana did not.

"I was very confident in the huddle," the All-Pro quarterback said. "We had to move the ball and we knew we could."

Even the thought of a dream-ending interception didn't phase Montana.

"No, you can't be worried about those things," he said. "That's when you start to throw them."

Everson Walls, the Cowboys' rookie defensive back, who had intercepted two of Montana's passes before the fateful drive, shrugged off the thought of any deciding turnover as well.

"That doesn't stop Joe Montana. He's a gambler. He takes all the chances he has to win."

## Skip Desjardin Sports Editor



With time running out last week, Montana took the biggest chance of his pro career.

On the Dallas six-yard line, third down, three yards to get for a first down, with Ed "Too Tall" Jones and Randy White bearing down on him, Montana pump-faked.

"That fake was the difference," said one Cowboy defender. "I can't believe he had enough cool to fake when he had a couple of guys like that coming at him."

But he did.

Just as he had enough cool to find Kris Haines alone in the end zone to cap a miraculous 35-34 Cotton Bowl win over Houston. And as he had been level-headed enough to engineer similar comebacks against Air Force, Purdue and Southern Cal.

"When I released the ball, I knew it was high," Montana said in the lockerroom. "But I didn't know it was up that high — where (Dwight Clark) would have to jump three feet off the ground for it."

"I saw the catch for the first time on television. It was an unbelievable catch."

And not a bad throw. First there was the pump fake, and then the way Montana lofted the ball just out of reach of any defenders. Post-game quotes aside, a possible interception was very much on his mind. Since it was only third down, he knew he had another shot at getting the ball in the end zone, and he was not going to take any extra chances.

As Walls said, Montana gambles just enough to win.

"He's an exceptional athlete and an outstanding quarterback," beamed San Francisco Head Coach Bill Walsh. But Notre Dame fans already knew that.



Irish forwards will have to compensate for the loss of Tom Sluby if Notre Dame is to gain any success this season. (photo by Rachel Blount)

# SMC women win again at home

By DAVE WILSON  
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's basketball team picked up its fifth victory against four losses Wednesday night with a convincing 76-62 triumph over IUPUI-Fort Wayne in Angela Athletic Facility. Although plagued with injuries and idle three weeks for the holiday break, the Belles returned to action in good form, and seemingly ready to face the remainder of a busy schedule ahead.

The team jumped out to an eight-point lead midway through the first half, and extended that margin to 10

by halftime, leading 34-24. A reckless second-half performance by the opposition allowed the Belles to continue building a lead they never relinquished.

The contest was a costly one, as both teams picked up injuries. Freshman guard Kathy Murphy slipped late in the second half and apparently injured her arm, although the extent of that injury is unknown. With a number of team members already injured and the loss of freshman Missy Van Ort for academic reasons, Dallesio managed to use all of his players, and just about every one scored.

Mary Pat Sitlington led the Belles with 14 points, followed closely by Gretchen Meyer and Cyndi Short with 13 and 11 points respectively. Elaine Seuss added 10 points, while Teresa McGinnis came on strong in the second half to score all nine of her points. The Belles committed a large number of turnovers, but at the same time forced IUPUI-Fort Wayne to cause no less than thirty turnovers itself.

The next contest for Saint Mary's will be away at St. Joseph's College to face the Pumas on Tuesday night. The annual Saint Mary's College Roundball Classic.

## ... Men

continued from page 12

impressive showing against San Francisco earlier this week. "We played as well as we have all year in Oakland, but we can't afford to start looking ahead to Villanova. Davidson is primed to come into the ACC and do what Murray State and Northern Illinois did — knock us off."

Other Wildcats to watch include John Carroll, a veteran guard who runs the Davidson offense, and Tom Franz, a 6-5 forward.

Up front, the Wildcats are big and physical. Along with 6-10 Tribus and Franz, 6-10 center Jamie Hall is a force with which to be dealt. Hall gathers in roughly seven rebounds a game, as well as pumping in over 13 points in every contest from his post position.

Hussey is in his first year at Davidson after a successful 10-year stint at Belmont Abbey. He jumped to a new school after building one of the most powerful small-college basketball programs in the country.

He is trying to restore some luster to a Davidson program that was a perennial power under coaches like Lefty Driesell and Terry Holland before falling on hard times in the mid-1970's.

"We need a win badly," says Phelps, who admits that the performance on the west coast was a big

boost. "We want to get that win right away, get things turned around, and face the 16 games that are left with a whole new outlook."

A new outlook may be the least of Phelps' worries. The loss of Sluby further decimates an Irish frontcourt that has been totally unable to hold its own on either the offensive or defensive boards. The Wildcats' big front line may just cause more all-too-familiar problems.

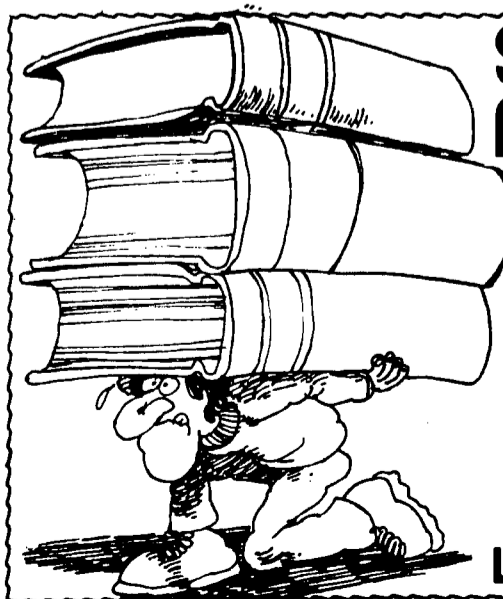
IRISH ITEMS — Dan Duff was back on the practice court yesterday afternoon. The freshman guard suf-

fered a bone chip in his ankle in the Missouri game, and was expected to be lost to the team for at least six weeks. He reports some progress however, and says he is shooting for a return by the third week of February. . . Notre Dame's 8-0 margin over Davidson dates back to a 1974, when the annual series began. . . Phelps signed yet another high school standout over break. 6-10 center Tim Kempton of Oyster Bay, N.Y. became the fourth prep star to sign an institutional letter of intent here.

## SCORES

College Basketball Scores  
Last Night's Games

Minnesota 61, Iowa 56  
Indiana 81, Michigan 51  
Purdue 53, Michigan State 47  
Illinois St. 81, Indiana St. 63  
Ohio St. 51, Illinois 50  
Virginia 99, Wagner 67  
Northwestern 61, Wisconsin 55  
Fordham 48, St. Peter's 39  
Tulsa 71, Drake 54  
Temple 73, Delaware 49  
Duquesne 72, Pittsburgh 62  
LaSalle 79, Rider 70  
Florida St. 75, St. Louis 74  
Austin Peay 66, E. Kentucky 60  
Louisiana Tech 60, S. Mississippi 58  
Bradley 68, New Mexico St. 62  
Wichita St. 69, Creighton 56



## STUDENT UNION BOOK EXCHANGE

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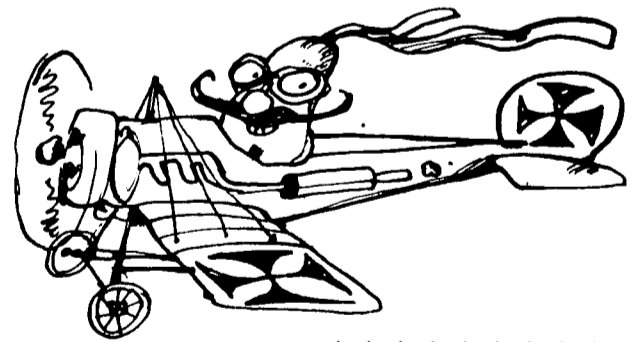
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**Sunday, Jan. 17 at 3 pm.**



At Rosemont

# Runners facing tough road

By EARL RIX  
Sports writer

Joe Piane is proud of the steady improvement of the Notre Dame Track Team he has coached for the past seven years. Despite the loss of All-America Chuck Aragon to graduation, Piane expects this year to be no exception.

"Our team is a hell of a lot more balanced than ever before," says Piane. He points to the acquisition of 7-2 high jumper Chuck Constable, and sprinter Mitch VanEyken, both freshmen from North Babylon, New York, from which seniors Jacques Eady and Jim Christian also hail.

"It's a pretty young team," says Piane. "The athletes themselves are of a higher caliber than they were in the past. You can't recruit a great athlete unless you have someone for them to run with. We now can because the team is improving.

Another freshman of whom great things are expected is Van Percy of Andrews, Texas. Percy's knee is now mending following arthroscopic knee surgery in December. "He won't be running much till February, but nevertheless he will be a big asset for us — and making a really good strong contribution by March," says Piane.

Freshmen Jim Tyler and Tim Cannon are expected to help the Irish in middle-distance events, where they will join All-America Tim Macauley, Jim Moyer, Tony Hatherly and senior tri-captain Rick Rogers. They will have a tough time living up to Aragon's performances of a year ago.

Piane feels the sprinters will be vastly better than last year. There Bernie Adell, Mitch VanEyken, Percy, Steve Dziabis, and senior tri-captain Jacques Eady will share the chores. John McCloughan will run the high hurdles and Bill Ribera will try to fill the shoes of Tim Twardzic in the intermediate hurdles.

The distance corps of sophomores Andy Dillon and Ralph Caron and juniors Tim Novak and Tim Bertrand is one year older, and, Piane hopes, one year better.

The field events traditionally have not been Notre Dame's strong point. They have been considerably strengthened this year. Four years ago we had nobody jumping over 22 feet. Now we have four guys jumping past 23 feet and two of them have gone over 24 feet. That's as good as anybody, says Piane. Senior tri-captain decathlete Paul Doyle,

freshman James Patterson, and possibly Percy will long jump. Doyle and Steve Chronert will pole vault, and Constable will be a valuable addition as a high jumper. Doyle, Frank Riely, George Petras, Kevin Meyer, and freshman footballer Robby Finnegan will add strength in the weight events.

The Irish will have their first taste of competition at a low-key, non-scoring, ten-team meet at Purdue tomorrow.

On Sunday at the Rosemont Horizon, about 11 Irish trackmen will have a chance to compete against some of the world's greatest track athletes. John McCloughan will have a chance to test his hurdling speed against the two top hurdlers in the world, Renaldo Skeets Nehemiah, and Greg Foster. Constable will get to high jump against Dwight Stones. Steve Dziabis will run the 600 and Ralph Caron will run the 3-mile against tough competition.

The Irish will also field one-mile and two-mile relay teams in this prestigious meet, called the Goodwill Games.



The Irish track team is moving indoors for its winter/spring season. They open the season with an away meet tomorrow at Purdue University in West Lafayette. Sunday the Notre Dame runners have the opportunity to take on some of the nation's most talented performers at a meet to be held at the Rosemont Horizon in the Chicago suburbs.

## ... Women

continued from page 12

Ronda Rompola, a 5-9 senior forward from Sayerville, N.J., averages 18.7 points and 8 rebounds a contest for the Lady Mustangs. "They look to Rompola to do everything," DiStanislao says. "We'll have to make an exceptional defensive effort to stop her."

Rompola played on two national championship teams at Old Dominion before transferring to SMU for personal reasons. She is playing her first season for Coach Welton Brown.

"SMU, like St. Francis, is not as tall as we are," says DiStanislao. "They will be changing defenses constantly to keep us off guard."

IRISH ITEMS — Junior Irish forward Shari Matvey set another Notre Dame career record during the road trip ... Matvey, who already holds several Irish scoring records (including most points in a career), is now the leading rebounder in Irish history ... Matvey surpassed Jane Politski's record of 566 rebounds during Notre Dame's victory over Marquette in the championship game, of the Dial Classic ... Four freshmen are at the top of the Irish scoring list. Ruth Kaiser, Mary Beth Schueth, and Carrie Bates are each averaging over 11 points a game, and Laura Dougherty is averaging 9.5 ppg. ... Schueth leads all rebounders, averaging 10 a game. ... Beginning with Sunday's contest with SMU, Notre Dame plays five out of the next six games at home.

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# CINEMA

## monday night film series I

A grouping of distinguished films shown in conjunction with the course COTH 314 (Film History) and COTH 462 (Film Theory and Criticism) and sponsored by the Department of Communication & Theatre.  
All showings at the Annenberg Auditorium, the Snite Museum of Art, Notre Dame Campus at 7:00 p.m. unless otherwise noted.  
Individual Admissions \$1.00 Series Ticket: 13 films for \$10.00

January 18  
**The Conversation** Zoetrope, Directed by Francis Ford Coppola, 1974 (113 minutes)  
An acerbic thriller rendering the psychological disintegration of a tortured surveillance expert in a tour de force of paranoia, narrative ingenuity and expressive sound. With Gene Hackman, John Cazale and Robert Duvall.

January 25  
**Broken Blossoms** United Artists, Directed by D. W. Griffith, 1919 (68 minutes)  
Domestic melodrama of a villainous boxer, his battered illegitimate daughter and the Chinese storekeeper who protects her. With Lillian Gish, Donald Barthelme and Donald Crisp.

February 1  
**An Evening of Silent Comedy** (102 minutes)  
*Lizzies of the Field*  
Billie Bivan stars in an auto race turned demolition derby.  
*Laughing Gas* and *The Pawnshop*  
Charlie Chaplin and the early Keystone crew romp and roughhouse.  
*The Playhouse* and *Sherlock Jr.*, 1924  
Buster Keaton reeling in some of the most startling special effects in silent comedy.

February 8  
**Pandora's Box**, Directed by G. W. Pabst, Germany, 1928 (110 minutes)  
A remarkably modern portrait of sexual power and destructiveness in one of the most striking works of the German silent cinema.

February 15  
**The Man with the Movie Camera**, Directed by Dziga Vertov, USSR, 1929 (67 minutes)  
Both a Utopian representation of daily life in a Soviet city and a pointed and witty analysis of filmmaking as political art.

February 22  
**The Blue Angel**, Directed by Josef von Sternberg, Germany, 1929 (112 minutes)  
Marilyn Dietrich became a star in this adaptation of Heinrich Mann's novel about the destruction of a proper schoolmaster at the hands of a barroom singer.

March 1  
**The Rules of the Game**, Directed by Jean Renoir, France, 1939 (110 minutes)  
This pre-War French film portrays a teetering aristocracy in a fascinating mixture of tragedy and farce.

March 8  
**Ossessione**, Italy, 1942 (135 minutes)  
The debut of Luchino Visconti marks this unauthorized adaptation of James M. Cain's *The Postman Always Rings Twice*.

March 22  
**Ace in the Hole** Paramount, Directed by Billy Wilder, 1951 (122 minutes)  
This cynical film follows Kirk Douglas' opportunistic newspaperman as he seizes upon a mine accident for journalistic stardom, regardless of the consequences.

March 29  
**Last Year at Marienbad** Cinemascope, Directed by Alain Resnais, France, 1961 (93 minutes)  
Delphine Seyrig and Giorgio Albertazzi star as castaways in a baroque resort.

April 5  
**Antonio Das Mortes**, Directed by Glauber Rocha, Brazil, 1969 (100 minutes)  
The half-fable and half-political allegory of a hired killer who roams the Brazilian countryside in a film that fuses native folktales and music with political rage.

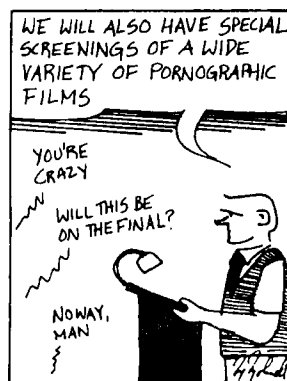
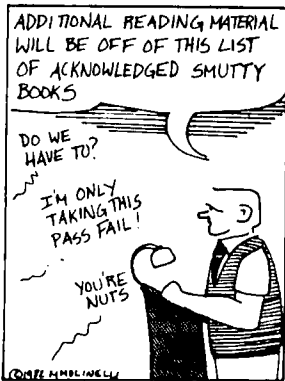
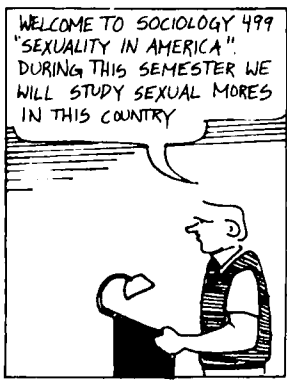
April 19 (9:00)  
**Kings of the Road**, Directed by Wim Wender, West Germany, 1976 (176 minutes)  
A moviehouse technician and a child psychologist travel across rural Germany in this uncompromising and rewarding examination of landscape, friendship and history.

April 26  
**Radio On**, Directed by Christopher Petit, Great Britain, 1979 (101 minutes)  
With a spare psychological thriller plot set against music by David Bowie, Ian Dury, Wreckless Eric and Kraftwerk, this is an ambitious joining of Hollywood, the New German Cinema and new wave music to the English social and physical landscape.

NOTRE DAME/SAINTE MARY'S  
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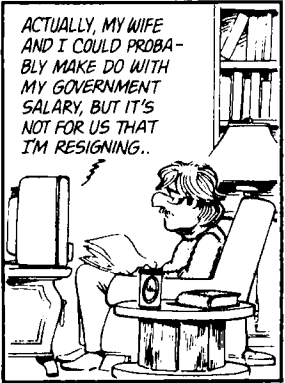
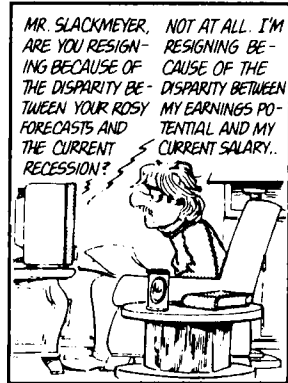
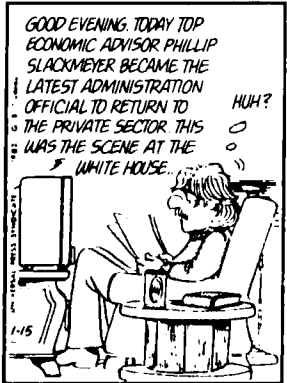
# AT THE SNITE MUSEUM

## Molarity

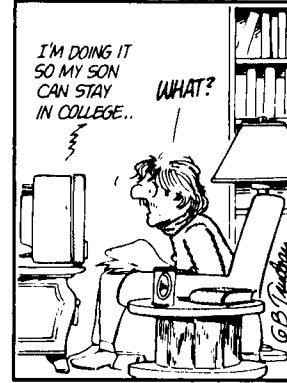


## Michael Molinelli

## Doonesbury



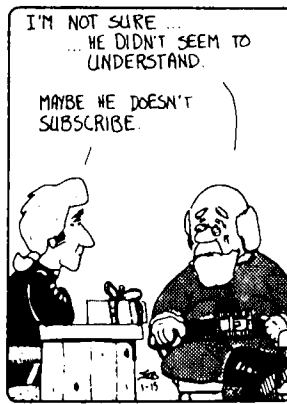
## Garry Trudeau



## Simon



## Jeb Cashin



## Campus

Friday, Jan. 15

- 7 p.m. — Auditions, ND/SMC Theatre Spring Season, Washington Hall, All are invited, No experience necessary
- 7, 9 p.m. — Film, Arthur, Carroll Hall, Saint Mary's College, Sponsored by Student Activities Programming Board, \$1 admission
- 7:30 p.m. — Hockey, Notre Dame at Michigan

Saturday, Jan. 16

- 10:45 a.m. — Meeting, Volunteer Services, Memorial Library Auditorium
- 1:30 p.m. — Basketball, Notre Dame Men vs. Davidson, ACC
- 1:30 p.m. — Hockey, Notre Dame at Michigan
- 7, 9 p.m. — Film, Arthur, Carroll Hall, Saint Mary's College, Sponsored by Student Activities Programming Board, \$1 admission

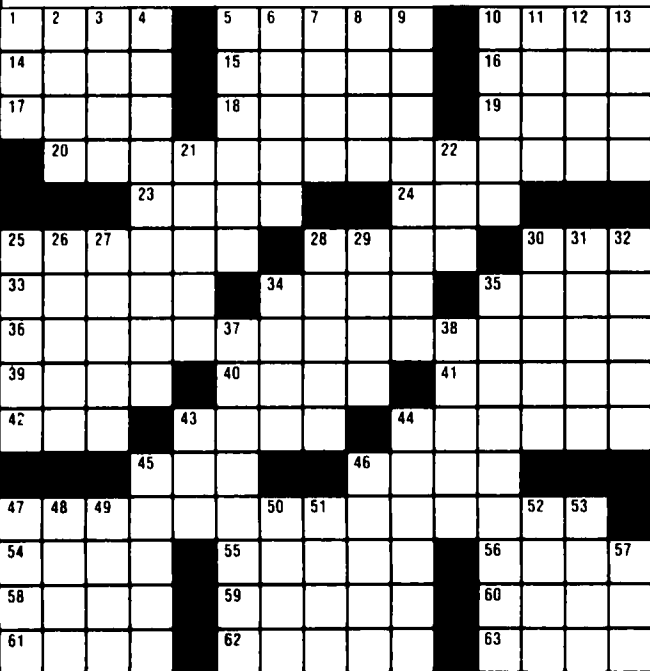
Sunday, Jan. 17

- 1 - 4 p.m. — Exhibit Opening, "Harlem Document", Aaron Siskind, Snite Museum of Art
- 1:30 p.m. — Swimming, Notre Dame vs. Cleveland State, Rockne Memorial Pool
- 2 p.m. — Mass, Mass with Emmaus, Community with the Mentally Handicapped, Moreau Seminary, All interested are invited
- 4 p.m. — Basketball, Notre Dame Women vs. Southern Methodist, ACC
- 7:30 p.m. — Meeting, Urban Plunge, Memorial Library Auditorium, Sponsored by Center for Experiential Learning

## Television Tonight

- |            |                                             |
|------------|---------------------------------------------|
| 7 p.m.     | 16 MASH                                     |
|            | 22 CBS News                                 |
|            | 28 Joker's Wild                             |
|            | 34 The MacNeill/Lehrer Report               |
|            | 46 In Touch                                 |
| 7:30 p.m.  | 16 All in the Family                        |
|            | 22 Family Feud                              |
|            | 28 Tic Tac Dough                            |
|            | 34 Straight Talk                            |
| 8 p.m.     | 16 NBC Magazine                             |
|            | 22 Dukes of Hazzard                         |
|            | 28 Benson                                   |
|            | 34 Washington Week In Review                |
|            | 46 Lester Sumrall Teaching                  |
| 8:30 p.m.  | 28 Bosom Buddies                            |
|            | 34 Wall Street Week                         |
|            | 46 The Renewed Mind                         |
| 9 p.m.     | 16 McLain's Law                             |
|            | 22 Dallas                                   |
|            | 28 Darkroom                                 |
|            | 34 Creativity with Bill Moyers              |
|            | 46 Today with Lester Sumrall                |
| 9:30 p.m.  | 34 Inside Story                             |
| 10 p.m.    | 16 The Devlin Connection                    |
|            | 22 Falcon Crest                             |
|            | 28 Strike Force                             |
|            | 34 Martin Luther King, Jr. Birthday Special |
| 11 p.m.    | 46 Jimmy Swaggart Weekly                    |
|            | 16 NewsCenter 16                            |
|            | 22 Eyewitness News                          |
|            | 28 Newswatch 28                             |
|            | 34 The Dick Cavett Show                     |
|            | 46 Praise the Lord                          |
| 11:30 p.m. | 16 Tonight Show                             |
|            | 22 Behind The Screen                        |
|            | 28 ABC News Nightline                       |
|            | 34 Captioned ABC News                       |
| 12 a.m.    | 28 Saturday Night Live                      |
|            | 46 Lester Sumrall Teaching                  |
| 12:30 a.m. | 16 SCTV Comedy Network                      |
|            | 46 The Renewed Mind                         |

## The Daily Crossword



- |                                 |                      |                          |                           |
|---------------------------------|----------------------|--------------------------|---------------------------|
| <b>ACROSS</b>                   | 28 Sour, as milk     | 55 Succotash beans       | 25 Give back money        |
| 1 Stew                          | 30 Spigot            | 56 Sacred Egyptian bull  | 26 Pertaining to sheep    |
| 5 Pacific Islander              | 33 Expel             | 58 Maleficent            | 27 Formal opinions        |
| 10 Ham's relative               | 34 Bristle           | 59 Maiden name in tennis | 28 Titter                 |
| 14 Egad, e.g.                   | 35 Trig term         | 60 Bigfoot's counterpart | 29 Beehive state natives  |
| 15 "Wozzeck" composer           | 36 Top dog?          | 61 Existed               | 30 Name                   |
| 16 Unearthly                    | 37 Kelep and anai    | 62 Causes to go          | 31 Lend —                 |
| 17 Handed or faced              | 40 Regrets           | 63 Cinch                 | 32 Senator from Illinois  |
| 18 Supporting beam              | 41 Spring blossom    | <b>DOWN</b>              | 34 Ticket end             |
| 19 Tease                        | 42 Voice vote        | 1 Watch attachment       | 35 Demons of the deep     |
| 20 Top banana?                  | 43 Sailing maneuver  | 2 Chancellor of Austria  | 37 Mexican beans          |
| 23 Bakery item                  | 44 Napa Valley sight | 3 Raison d'              | 38 Sacro —                |
| 24 Disparity                    | 45 — Mahal           | 4 Hayseed's milieu       | 43 Preserve               |
| 25 "The Kiss" and "The Thinker" | 46 Tor               | 5 Barbara and Houlihan   | 44 Takes by force         |
|                                 | 47 The tops          | 6 Skyward                | 45 Lay aside              |
|                                 | 54 Essayist Charles  | 7 Biog. of a sort        | 46 Garden greens          |
|                                 |                      | 8 Roseola, e.g.          | 47 Ball of yarn           |
|                                 |                      | 9 Not fractional         | 48 Great review           |
|                                 |                      | 10 Scheme                | 49 Eastern potentate      |
|                                 |                      | 11 Felled                | 50 Take — (rest)          |
|                                 |                      | 12 Skater Heiden         | 51 Feds                   |
|                                 |                      | 13 Legend                | 52 Candid                 |
|                                 |                      | 21 So much, in music     | 53 Plant fiber            |
|                                 |                      | 22 Taboo                 | 57 Take a tiny tot of tea |

### Thursday's Solution



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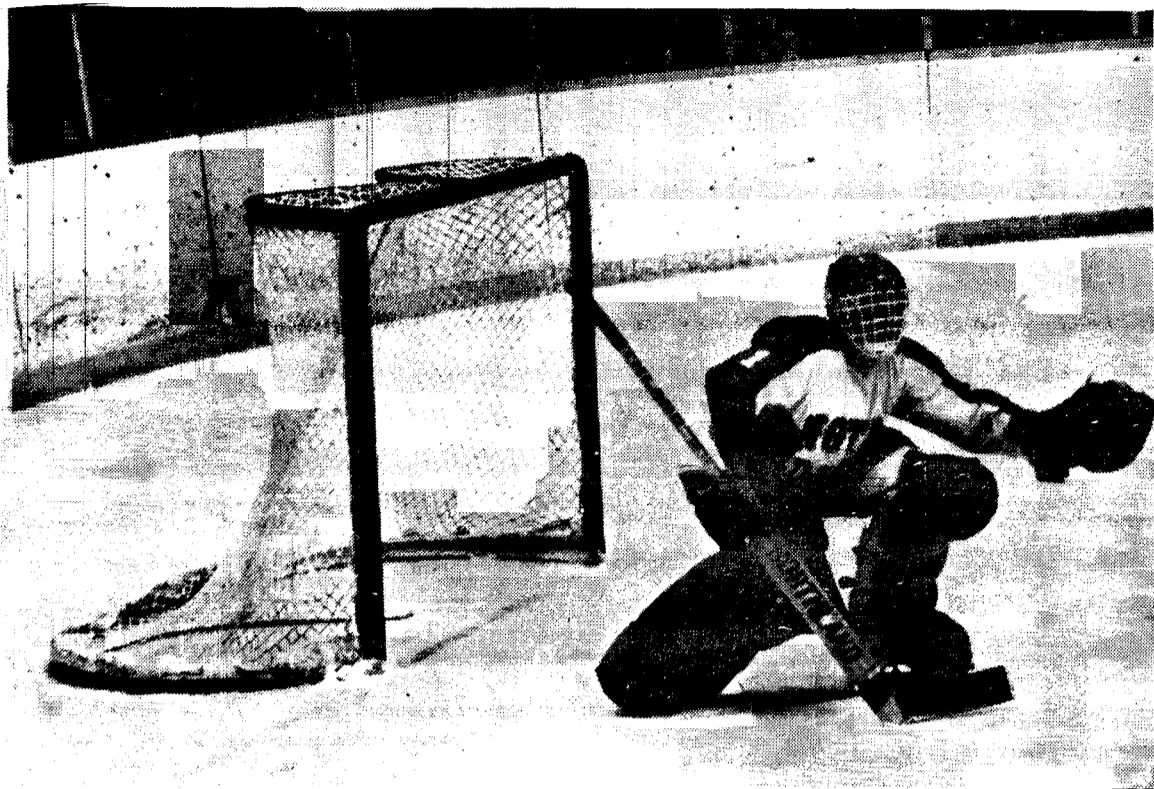
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Notre Dame's hockey team is blessed with two talented goalies. But the outstanding performance of Dave Laurion, who was named MVP of

the recent Great Lakes Tournament, has reduced Bob McNamara's role to that of a very talented backup. (photo by John Macor)

## Icers look to keep up their momentum

By MICHAEL OLENIK  
Sports Writer

The second half of what has been a roller coaster season for the Notre Dame tonight at Yost Arena in Ann Arbor begins as the Irish take on the ninth-ranked Michigan Wolverines.

With the Great Lakes Invitational Tournament trophy tucked under their belts, the Irish are optimistically approaching an assault on the top of the CCHA standings. However, Michigan will undoubtedly keep the 6-2 tournament defeat at the hands of Notre Dame in mind as they attempt to strengthen their hold on third place.

Lefty Smith, meanwhile, has the task of erasing an inconsistent performance last week from the minds of his players. In that series with Chicago Circle, Notre Dame posted an 8-3 victory Friday night eventually losing 5-2 lead and eventually losing 8-7 in Saturday's contest.

"For the most part, I was quite pleased with the way we played over the holidays," reasoned the 14-year coach. "We didn't play well Saturday night, but our 8-3 win over Circle on Friday and our Great Lakes Championship victory showed the kind of hockey we are capable of playing. Especially in the Great Lakes tournament, I think our kids learned that they can play with the best teams in the country."

Without doubt, Michigan is one of those teams. The Wolverines boast the stingiest defense in the league having given up only 39 goals in 16 games. The primary reason is Peter Mason, a junior netminder who shows a 2.15 g.a.a. and a 6-2-1 record. In fact, Mason is leading the nation with that statistic, and he will want to show the Irish that their five-goal output against him in the Great Lakes tourney was nothing but a fluke.

Mason is more than adequately backed by Jon Elliot, a freshman who has a 2.50 g.a.a. and is improving with experience.

Probably the biggest factor behind Michigan's reluctance to give

up goals is their defense. The blueline corps averages 200 pounds per man — a fact that is even more troublesome in light of their speed and agility. Steve Richmond provides the leadership this highly touted group, as he is already Michigan's all-time leading scorer at his position.

Richmond is joined by Brian Lumberg, Mark Perry, and Dave Richter on the blueline, and Coach John Giordano knows there is little to worry about when any number of them are playing their game.

On the other hand, it is Notre Dame's offense that provides Smith with satisfaction, as his team has piled up 46 goals in the last eight games. Not surprisingly, the senior line is leading the way during the hottest of any. Poulin now has collected 13 goals after a slow start in that department, and has a total of 30 points on the season.

Bill Rothstein and Jeff Perry have carried more than their share thus far, as they have compiled 30 and 29 points respectively. They are tied with each other for goal scoring leadership with 15 apiece.

On the other end of the rink, Dave Laurion continues to show what makes him one of the most highly-regarded goalies in the league. With a goals against average that registers at 3.63, Laurion is quickly finding himself to be the cornerstone of this team. His 428 saves lead the conference also, so Bob McNamara is waiting in the wings if Laurion gets too shell-shocked.

On the blueline, John Schmidt is beginning to provide the leadership that Smith so desperately needs for his relatively young group of defencemen, while Jim Brown and Joe Bowie are combining some steady offensive and defensive play.

In all, Smith and his squad know that Michigan will be gunning for revenge, but they also know they have handled the gunfire before and hope to prove that they can do again.

## For Irish Tourney win highlights hockey break

By MICHAEL OLENIK  
Sports Writer

Notre Dame's hockey team took it upon themselves to bring in the New Year the right way by storming the Joe Louis Arena in Detroit on December 29 and 30 and walking away with the biggest win in the history of Irish hockey.

In fact, this year's edition of the Great Lakes Invitational Tournament was hailed as one of the most significant advances in collegiate hockey ever, as a record crowd of 19,255 saw a championship game that almost resembled the United States Olympic victory nearly two years ago.

Suprising virtually all who looked on, the underdog Irish trimmed Michigan Tech 4-3 in the championship game and thereby earned the trophy for the most prestigious tournament in collegiate hockey.

Fittingly, it was Detroit-native Jeff Logan who scored the game winner at 9:07 of the third period, and the Irish had secured a win that will not soon be forgotten.

"This win was very important to us," commented Coach Lefty Smith after the emotional victory. "There

*"This win was very important to us. There is no doubt that it will give us momentum for the rest of the year."*

is no doubt that it will give us excellent momentum for the rest of the year. Its always nice to win — whether you're playing pool or playing cards with your wife."

It was obvious that the Irish were not in town to play cards however, as they fought from a 2-0 deficit to finally overcome a hot Michigan Tech team that had won the tournament in each of the preceding five years.

Tournament Most Valuable Player Dave Laurion once again proved to be the key to the victory, as he kept the Huskies at bay for the remaining 10 minutes enroute to a 22 save performance. Needless to say, the

senior goaltender couldn't do it without the help of his blueline corps.

John Schmidt was outstanding in the defensive zone throughout the game, as is evidenced by the Player-of-the-Game award and All-Tournament honors he received after the contest. Schmidt led by example at the times it was most needed, and it was probably the best performance from a defense much-maligned throughout the year.

Scoring for the Irish were Brent Chapman, Bill Rothstein, and Dave Poulin — three big contributors for the Irish as of late. Poulin has been especially effective, netting 10 goals in his last eight games.

The Irish earned the right to face Michigan Tech by pounding Michigan 6-2 in the semi-final game the previous night before 14,589 spec-

tators. The win featured scores from five different people, including two from John Higgins as Notre Dame staked itself to a 5-1 lead with only six minutes to go.

Michigan took advantage of a power play opportunity four minutes later, but the writing was already on the wall and the Irish skated on to Michigan Tech and ESPN's cameras for the finale.

Undoubtedly, the most important essence of the victory in Detroit was the fact that Notre Dame proved it belonged, and that pressure might even work to their advantage. It will be interesting to see if the wins can become even more significant as the Irish attempt to climb back into the CCHA leadership race in the second half of the season, or if the victories were a fleeting brush with glory that will leave them no better off.

## Men return home after tough trip...

By SKIP DESJARDIN  
Sports Editor

The Notre Dame basketball team returns to its home court tomorrow after a disastrous road trip, and without its third leading scorer.

Swingman Tom Sluby was declared academically ineligible to compete this semester after accruing only a 1.8 grade-point average in the first semester. Ironically, the grades were high enough for Sluby to continue playing under NCAA regulations, which require only a 1.8 GPA. Notre Dame however, maintains higher standards, and requires a student athlete to attain a 2.0 GPA in order to play.

"I agree with the University's standards, and I think all schools should adopt the same rules," says Digger Phelps. "Education is more important to these players than basketball will ever be."

The 6-4 sophomore will not be able to return to action until the fall of 1982. The loss leaves the Irish with just seven scholarship athletes on a team the is off to its worst start in 60 years.

Tomorrow they take on Davidson in a game at 1:30 p.m. in the ACC.

The Wildcats are led by sophomore swingman Kenny Wilson, a 16 p.p.g. scorer, and Cliff Tribus, a junior forward who scores more than 15 p.p.g. and pulls down nearly six rebounds.

Tribus, a high school teammate of former Irish standout Kelly Tripucka in Essex Fells, N.J., came up with a last second shot to beat Duke in that school's own tournament last week. He also played a key role in Wildcat wins over Furman and West Carolina. As a result, he was named Southern Conference player of the week.

"Cliff has come into his own in the last few games," says Wildcat Coach Bobby Hussey. "He's always been a good shooter, but now he's playing defense and getting rebounds. It's partly a matter of confidence."

Davidson has never beaten Notre Dame, despite eight tries. They are confident that this could finally be the year for them to pull off what they would consider to be, despite the disappointing 2-9 record of the Irish, an upset.

"We have to take each game at a time," said Phelps after his team's

See MEN, page 9

## ... while women keep right on rolling

By DAVE DZIEDZIC  
Sports Writer

Even though her squad has just completed a very successful road trip, Notre Dame women's basketball Coach Mary DiStanislaw says it will be "back to fundamentals" for the Irish as they return home to face Southern Methodist this Sunday at 4 p.m. in the ACC.

Notre Dame won four out of five games over semester vacation, including an impressive win over highly-touted Missouri and gaining the championship of the Dial Classic in Minneapolis. But the Irish had to overcome a lackluster performance to defeat St. Francis Wednesday night in Joliet, Ill., 61-57.

"St. Francis played very well," DiStanislaw said following the game. "We were able to win because we just happen to have a little more talent than they do. They are a very scrappy team."

The Irish, trailing by eight points with only eight minutes remaining, went on a 19-7 scoring spurt to take the lead. But the Saints never gave up, and the Irish were hard-pressed to hold the lead.

"St. Francis utilized an impressive

pressing defense. We are bigger than they are, but they did an excellent job of containing us."

A pressing defense is one thing DiStanislaw expects to see from SMU on Sunday. "A lot of people think we're vulnerable to the press. We're going to work hard to combat this."

The SMU Lady Mustangs enter the ACC with a record of 7-8. They have lost six out of their last seven, including drubbings by Arkansas (76-59) and Texas (80-54).

"They're having a rough time right now," DiStanislaw says, "but they are a volatile team. They can explode at any time."

See WOMEN, page 10

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'49ers p. 9

Track p. 10

SMC hoops p. 9