

The Observer

VOL. XVI, NO. 79

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

THURSDAY, JANUARY 21, 1982

Government confirms recession existence

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government, confirming a deep recession that has blighted production and tossed workers off jobs, said yesterday that the economy fell at the end of 1981 faster than at any time since a record decline in the spring of 1980.

Administration officials, conceding that things will get worse before they get better, renewed their blame of former President Carter for the recession that simmered through last summer before it hit hard as President Reagan finished his first year in office.

With consumer sales still sluggish and factories cutting output, new layoffs will likely push unemployment above December's 8.9 percent rate before recovery begins in the spring, the officials said.

The Commerce Department reported Wednesday that the inflation-adjusted gross national product — the broadest measure of economic activity — dropped at an annual rate of 5.2 percent in the fourth quarter of 1981.

That was the sharpest drop since the record 9.9 percent annual rate in the spring quarter of the 1980 recession.

Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan said the economy will likely drop at an annual rate of up to 2 percent in the current quarter, but he said the administration is not to blame.

"We inherited this mess," Regan said in remarks prepared for a group of administration appointees Wednesday. "Those who blame Reaganomics for the current slump must believe in retroactive causation."

He and others in the administration say their push for the tight money policy by the Federal Reserve Board — which many private analysts say was a main cause of the recession — was necessary to fight inflation.

And Deputy Commerce Secretary Joseph Wright Jr. asserted that "this recession stemmed from

policymakers' earlier failure to come to grips with deeply embedded inflation."

Disagreeing, Democratic Rep. Henry Reuss, chairman of the Joint Economic Committee, said, "The sorry state of the economy is the direct result of President Reagan's program of huge tax cuts for the affluent, sharp increases in defense spending leading to gaping deficits, and the tight monetary policies of the Federal Reserve, carried out at the administration's behest."

The new report said "real," or inflation-adjusted, GNP rose 1.9 percent for all of 1981, mostly because of the robust 8.6 percent growth at an annual rate in the first quarter, as Carter was leaving office and the Reagan administration was taking charge.

Real GNP declined 0.2 percent in 1980. Gross national product is the retail value of all goods and services produced by the nation's economy.



University Provost Timothy O'Meara (right) answers questions at the Faculty Senate meeting last night in the Center for Continuing Education. (photo by Tonia Hap)

Profs Goulet, Norling conduct nuclear panel

By JIM McCLURE
Staff Reporter

Professors Denis Goulet and Bernard Norling presented views for and against nuclear arms in a panel discussion held last evening in LaFortune Student Center.

"Running after more weapons has not in fact created more security," Goulet said in his opening remarks. Norling later stated that "armaments building is a symptom, not a cause of the problem."

Each speaker made an opening statement of approximately 25 minutes before the floor was opened to questions from the audience which overflowed the small Social Concerns Alcove in LaFortune.

In his opening remarks, Goulet stated that economic, political, and

social security are as important as military defense concerns. "Security is a holistic thing—it cannot be reduced to one dimension." Goulet, William and Dorothy O'Neill Professor of Education for Justice, took the position that the nuclear arms race is self-defeating because it promotes fear among citizens concerned about an arms buildup and also leads to a lack of trust in the government.

Goulet stressed that he was advocating "not unilateral disarmament but a meaningful first step by the United States to break the logjam" of the nuclear arms race. Goulet said this "first step" would have to be on a level with Anwar Sadat's initial overture toward a Middle East peace.

Norling prefaced his opening

remarks by saying "It would have been better for the human race if nuclear energy had never been invented." He cited the problems and mismanagement that inevitably occur where human beings are involved. He added, however, "it's here, and it's not going to go away." The history professor then gave many examples through the ages where attempts at disarmament were ignored and actual treaties violated. He was clearly skeptical of the effectiveness of nuclear disarmament.

Norling listed what he felt were two positive consequences of nuclear arms as deterrents. "There has been no major war for 37 years," and added that "when the weapons are city-busting nuclear weapons governments give and take more from each other."

Norling expressed hope for the future that some social or scientific breakthrough would eliminate nuclear weapons and the problems that he feels make them a necessary.

Faculty discusses research, student life

By MARK ROLFES
Staff Reporter

Problems in faculty research and aspects of student life were discussed at last night's meeting of the Faculty Senate.

Improving student life necessitates an increase in social space, according to Provost Timothy O'Meara, chairman of the meeting. The three alternatives discussed were: building new dorms or townhouses without increasing the student body in order to increase social space in overcrowded dorms; creating small social centers for students; or building one large student center. A large student center, it was noted, would have to have sufficient facilities to ensure its use by students. One faculty member, however, expressed doubt that a new student center would reduce the drinking problem on campus.

Also noted were the problems women have choosing between a career and a family. O'Meara stated that this was a prevalent problem in our society as a whole, not uniquely one at Notre Dame.

Faculty research was a subject discussed at length. Many faculty members teach three classes and feel they

can not devote enough time to research and still be able to prepare well for their classes.

O'Meara recognized this problem, and expounded on University policy on research. All faculty members at Notre Dame both teach and research. This is to preserve what O'Meara calls a "single class faculty." If some teachers were exclusively teachers and others exclusively researchers as is the case at other universities, the teaching faculty would most likely be looked down upon as "second class." The University, however, believes that an emphasis must be placed on undergraduate and graduate education.

Another problem with research is lack of funding. Notre Dame has received grants from the federal government, such as for the Radiation Lab and other projects in physics and chemistry. Research in the arts, however, has been lacking in funds. Federal spending cuts will reduce this amount even more. O'Meara said it would be "unrealistic to expect the University to pick up the tab due to the large amounts of money involved."

see FACULTY, page 4

U.S. effort Housewife wants 'Seven' freed

By MARIE PRAT
Associated Press

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — She starts the day like most any housewife, getting the children up, fed and off to school. Then Jane Drake sets to work trying to free the "Siberian Seven" from the Soviet Union.

"It's more than an eight-hour-a-day job," says Mrs. Drake, a 35-year-old mother of two who has been at it for three and a half years.

Seven Pentacostals — members of a fundamentalist Christian sect — burst into the American Embassy in Moscow on June 27, 1978, seeking help in gaining exit visas. They have remained there ever since — nearly four years in a 12-by-20-foot room in the embassy's basement. And hardly a day has gone by that Mrs. Drake has not thought of them.

She organized the Society of Americans for Vashchenko Emigration, or SAVE, with a goal of getting the families of Pyotr Vashchenko and Maria Chmykhalov out of Moscow and into American homes.

The seven — Vashchenko, his wife and three

daughters and Mrs. Chmykhalov and her teenage son — say they have been persecuted because of their religion. Mrs. Vashchenko was imprisoned during the 1960s after she first made contact with U.S. diplomats in an effort to emigrate. One of her sons, Alexander, was placed in a Siberian labor camp.

The Soviets insist that the seven have to return to their homes in Chernogorsk in Siberia before their case will be considered. The Pentacostals say they do not trust the Soviet government, and refuse to leave. The U.S. embassy has said it will not force them out.

Mrs. Drake's work has taken her to Washington, Moscow, Bonn and East Berlin, put her picture on the cover of a national Sunday magazine and placed her in contact with diplomats and political leaders.

She visited the Soviet Embassy in Washington in 1979 and 1980, including one trip with Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore. She said it was after one of those visits that Alexander Vashchenko, under pressure from Soviet authorities to disown his parents, was released from the labor camp.

Last week former President Carter joined her in encouraging the seven not to lose hope.

Mrs. Drake said her family supports her crusade, with her husband Tony, a veterinarian, paying as much as

see HOUSEWIFE, page 4

THURSDAY
FOCUS

By The Observer and The Associated Press

The United Auto Workers pulled out of talks with General Motors Corporation yesterday, and both sides predicted the breakdown might further depress new car sales. UAW president Douglas Fraser announced the collapse of the talks shortly after noon, saying the two sides were deadlocked on economic and job security issues. He refused to elaborate. He said he would let the UAW's 300-member GM bargaining council decide whether to revive negotiations when it meets Saturday in Washington. Parallel bargaining at Ford Motor Co. had been in a holding pattern while the UAW concentrated on the GM talks, and Fraser said he doubted an agreement with Ford could be reached by Saturday. GM's top bargainer as well as Fraser warned that Wednesday's breakdown could plunge the depressed industry into deeper trouble. — AP

Western Europe is using the same tough words as the United States to condemn Polish martial law, but has yet to match American actions against the military regime or its Soviet ally. Nearly two weeks ago, U.S. Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. exhorted the Europeans to act, saying "We have spoken with one voice (about Poland). We created a clear and united framework for action. Now we must act." President Reagan said Tuesday that U.S. sanctions against Poland and the Soviet Union have had some impact and he hinted he might take more such steps. The Europeans, many of whom express doubt about the effectiveness of the U.S. sanctions, met earlier this month to discuss Poland. In meetings of the Common Market and the North Atlantic alliance they said they would "consider" and "examine" possible actions, but little has yet emerged. — AP

Researchers say people with breathing difficulties often die at night from heart problems caused by a lack of oxygen. Doctors from the University Hospital of Wales linked nighttime heart problems with low oxygen levels in people with chronic obstructive airways disease. They concluded that lack of oxygen contributes to heart failure in these patients, and heart irregularities were frequently reduced if patients breathed oxygen-enriched air while they slept. The study was conducted by Drs. V.G. Tirilapur and M.A. Mir and published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine. — AP

The dean of Williams College has been appointed to arbitrate sexual harassment cases until faculty meet to discuss handling of such matters, college President John Chandler announced. The action followed last week's protests by students, who said two male students accused of sexual harassment were not disciplined adequately. Dean Daniel O'Connor was appointed Tuesday to temporarily replace a disciplinary board that put the two male students on probation last semester. Williams Against Sexual Harassment, a coalition of students at the private northwestern Massachusetts liberal arts school, criticized the board. O'Connor will handle sexual harassment matters until the faculty studies disciplinary procedures. The faculty was scheduled to meet Feb. 10. — AP

A law school graduate convicted of harassing Caroline Kennedy has been committed for psychiatric treatment with charges against him dismissed. Kevin King, 35, of Palo Alto, Calif., was committed to Manhattan State Psychiatric Center Tuesday. He was being transferred to a California psychiatric facility yesterday, according to the Manhattan district attorney's office. — AP

Five divers drowned in a pressurized chamber aboard the submarine U.S.S. Grayback early Sunday when the chamber's oxygen system failed. The accident occurred on the Subic Bay naval base, 50 miles northeast of Manila. A Navy spokesman said the men had no warning that the tank was not filling with oxygen as it should have as water was draining out. One of the five, Ensign William Robinson, 24, formerly of South Bend, received his NROTC commission in May, 1980 through the University of Notre Dame. An Indiana University at South Bend graduate, Robinson worked as a volunteer with the Red Cross, the Clay Township Fire Department, and the Bendix Woods Ski Patrol. His body is en route to Orvis-Plumber funeral home in South Bend. — The Observer

Snow ending today with mostly cloudy skies, high in the 30's. Tomorrow, mostly cloudy with snow or rain developing. High of 30.

A New Senior Bar - And More

Within the confines of the Golden Dome, a decision has apparently been made about the fate of the Notre Dame Alumni-Senior Club. Senior Bar as we know it stands to be demolished in four or five months to make way for a new structure.

Shed a tear for the grand old house but face reality: the place is a firetrap and woefully inadequate during peak usage times such as football weekends. I've discussed the future of the bar in this column before, primarily from a management point of view (i.e. there should remain a significant amount of student and alumni control in any future enterprise). Today, the focus will be structural.

The gist of the argument is this: the construction of a new senior bar building offers a unique opportunity to improve social life on the ND-SMC campus. Students have talked, screamed, and argued about the need for an updated student center on the campus for years now, with little effect. This could be the chance to get moving on the issue. I'm not proposing that the University turn the senior bar into a full-line student center: that is neither financially nor philosophically acceptable to most students and alumni, let alone the administration. Seniors and alumni don't want bowling alleys, meeting rooms, or perhaps a movie theatre in the senior bar. And the administration doesn't want a student center far out on Juniper Road.

But in contrast to this is Fr. Hesburgh's view that Notre Dame probably needs a set of dispersed social centers more than the one monstrous new student center building most students visualize. Hesburgh voiced this opinion as recently as early December, when he told a crowd of students in the Howard Hall Chapel — in front of the rolling cameras of a CBS "60 Minutes" film crew — not to look for any shiny new student center *per se* too soon. And when Fr. Hesburgh talks, people listen.

So here's the idea: design the senior bar to be a multi-use facility for all ages of college students. This concept is nothing new; Dooley's Bar in East Lansing, Mich. has been raking in the bucks for years now on their phenomenally successful two-level format. Upstairs, there is a large bar facility that would put any South Bend drinking hole to shame. There is food service, complete bar facilities, a game room, and plenty of tables and places to sit. (see, they learned the secret of running a respectable and safe establishment years ago: give the people a place to sit and they won't be so rowdy and destructive. Few places in South Bend have ever caught on to this fact.)

The "upstairs bar" is strictly policed. The people at the door are very tough about bouncing underaged people — and there is a limit on the number of people admitted to the bar at any one time to avoid the familiar South Bend crush. The result is a very mature and engaging atmosphere — much like the ideal of a senior bar. If this approach were to be duplicated here, seniors and alumni would be provided with a clean, modern, and relatively large facility to replace the current building.

The key to the success of Dooley's — and potentially one part of a solution to the Notre Dame social problem — is the "downstairs" component of the structure. The

John McGrath
Editor in Chief



Inside Thursday

downstairs portion of the building would offer a large dance floor, stage facilities to encourage frequent bookings of local and regional bands, food service, and again, a good amount of seating for patrons. The big difference here, and the key to the success of the concept, is the fact that *no alcohol would be served* downstairs.

This would enable the facility to have an incredible amount of flexibility. Not only could patrons of the exclusively senior and over-21 "upstairs" bar enjoy dancing and live entertainment any time they wish by simply going downstairs, but significantly, underclassmen could greatly enhance their social possibilities by sharing this facility with their older peers. In effect, Notre Dame would finally be able to achieve the goal that it has been striving for unsuccessfully with the moribund LaFortune Club: creating an exciting nightclub atmosphere on campus that would invite dating and friendly interaction — in a non-alcoholic atmosphere.

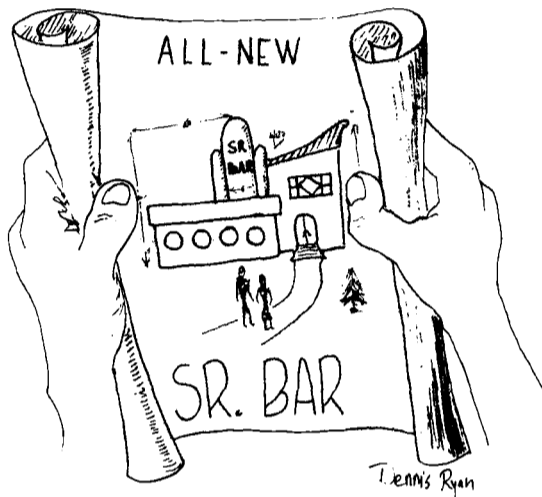
Key rules would prevent the deterioration of this underclass privilege into the legal and ethical quagmire of underage alcohol abuse. First, as mentioned before, no alcohol would be served downstairs, although food and non-alcoholic beverages would be available. Second, no alcohol could be brought

downstairs by patrons coming down from upstairs. And third, no alcohol could be taken from the upstairs bar outside the building at any time. These rules would be strictly enforced.

But since there still would be no alcohol served in the downstairs "nightclub," what would make it profitable where the LaFortune Club has failed so miserably? First, the LaFortune Ballroom is acoustically and aesthetically unsuited for any live or recorded music. Second, hardly any permanent fixtures can be positioned in the ballroom because of the daily need to rearrange the room for Placement Bureau interviews. And finally, the fact that the "downstairs nightclub" at the proposed senior bar is located on the fringe of the campus, and carries with it the more "swinging" reputation of being a first-class nightspot frequented by students of all classes, would give it the "feel" of being more like a traditional off-campus nightclub. Yet, its proximity to campus would be a safety factor for students walking back and forth.

As an added benefit, the downstairs facilities could be utilized to accommodate overflow football weekend crowds or to hold hall formals.

So, there it is. If the University really wants a new senior bar (I haven't heard any seniors screaming to have the present one torn down), and if it doesn't want to build a big central student center, then maybe this compromise should be investigated.



The Observer

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The Observer (USPS 598 920) is published Monday through Friday and on home football Saturdays, except during exam and vacation periods. The Observer is published by the students of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for \$25 per year (\$15 per semester) by writing The Observer, P.O. Box O, Notre-Dame, Indiana 46556. The Observer is a member of The Associated Press. All reproduction rights are reserved. Second class postage paid at Notre Dame, Indiana 46556.

ATTENTION ENGINEERING STUDENTS

The Air Force has just announced a new program for engineering students that pays \$900 per mo., for up to 12 mos., while you are attending school. To qualify, you must be a U.S. Citizen, meet all mental, moral and physical requirements of an officer training school candidate. You must be majoring in an accredited civil, aeronautical, aerospace, architectural, astronautical, electrical, industrial or nuclear engineering program. For more information

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OR VISIT SGT. LAZAR AT THE NOTRE DAME PLACEMENT OFFICE ON JAN. 21st.

Career center

SMC schedules workshops

By TONI RUTHERFORD
News Staff

Stress management, dieting, prejudice, and women and success are some of the discussion topics on the spring semester agenda at the Saint Mary's Counseling and Career Development Center (C&CDC).

Center directors Mary Elizabeth (Mid) DePauw, Mary Theis, and Kathy Farrar have scheduled the workshop series for Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. in Stapleton Lounge starting January 27 and continuing through February 24.

Other upcoming programs include the continuance of the Problems in Eating group, sponsored in conjunction with the Psychological Services Center at

Notre Dame. The first meeting of this semester will take place Thursday, Jan. 28 at 7:00 p.m. on the third floor of Notre Dame's Student Health Center. Interested students should contact Dr. Rybicki or Dr. Streibe at N.D., or Mary Theis at SMC.

A session by Mary Theis on assertiveness and dating will begin Thursday, Feb. 4 from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. and run for four consecutive sessions. These will be held in the Student Affairs Conference Room and will include the art of making conversation and getting acquainted, traditional roles and expectations, and being in the right place at the right time. Also, the Women's Topic Group, a lunchtime group meeting Tuesdays from 12:15

to 1:30 in the Campus Ministry Apartment, will begin Feb. 2. Topic suggestions include self concept, body image, and suggestions from participants. Students interested in either program should sign up at the C&CDC.

A workshop series being planned by Kathy Farrar for sometime in February will feature women in the workplace. Students are asked to contact the center for further details.

"The Counseling and Career Development Center has two functions," says DePauw. "We offer students both personal counseling and career help." For more information about the center or any of its programs, call 284-4835 or 284-4431.



Soap opera addicts in Zabm Hall tune in for their daily dose of "love on the air." (photo by Tonia Hap)

Soviets claim arms equality

MOSCOW (AP) — A glossy booklet on the so-called "U.S. war machine" appears to be a Moscow's latest bid to turn West Europeans against America over the issue of nuclear armaments.

The 78-page publication, titled "Whence The Threat To Peace," is the Kremlin's latest answer to the Pentagon's own 99-page pamphlet, "Soviet Military Power," which last September depicted the Soviets as having achieved military superiority.

The Soviet booklet released this month accuses the Reagan administration of launching an extensive arms buildup to attain U.S. military superiority over the Soviet Union "in the next few years."

Maps portray the Soviet Union virtually under siege from U.S. ground bases, vessels and aircraft. Charts purport to show big flows of weapons from American arsenals to overseas allies.

Nuclear weapons of the United States, Britain and France "confront

the Soviets in Europe, the booklet says, while China's nuclear forces "threaten" from the East.

The publication seeks to prove that "rough parity" exists between NATO and the Warsaw Pact in manpower, aircraft, nuclear missiles and other armaments.

New U.S. medium-range missiles are not needed in Western Europe because it is already well protected by the American nuclear umbrella, argues the booklet, which is being distributed in several languages.

The Soviet statements are not new, and the booklet offers no new evidence to buttress assertions — repeated daily in the state-run Soviet media — of U.S. warmongering.

U.S. State Department spokesman Dean Fischer on Monday dismissed the pamphlet as a "slick repackaging job" of standard Soviet propaganda themes.

His comments drew an angry rebuttal Tuesday from the official Tass news agency, which reported that the Western European media

had treated the booklet "most attentively and seriously."

Many Western European leaders, Tass said, have no desire "to turn their countries into launching pads for new American missiles" and the "broad popular masses" demand an end to the "U.S. nuclear ambitions."

The Soviet pamphlet seems to be aimed at "peace movements" in the Netherlands, Belgium, West Germany and other NATO countries which held huge rallies last year against deployment of new U.S. missiles.

Negotiators from the United States and the Soviet Union are now meeting in Geneva to discuss the fate of the missiles. A U.S. proposal calls for Moscow's withdrawal of its new SS-20 missiles in return for NATO scrapping plans to deploy 572 new American missiles starting in late 1983.

The booklet claims that the West would gain "an almost 50 percent advantage" over the Warsaw Pact in medium-range delivery systems if the U.S. missiles are deployed.

Soviet Defense Ministry authors also dismiss the U.S. "zero option" proposal in Geneva, writing that "obviously this would mean unilateral disarmament for the Soviet Union."

The Pentagon book says the Soviets had targeted 175 new SS-20 missiles with 525 warheads against Western Europe as of July 1981. That goes unchallenged in the Soviet pamphlet.

Reagan celebrates first year in office

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, celebrating the "impressive start" he says his administration has made, told his appointees throughout the government yesterday that "we have laid the foundations for economic recovery and national renewal."

"The American people haven't been led astray by the peddlers of pessimism and despair," Reagan said, calling attention to a public opinion poll he said showed support for his economic program.

In the first presidential pep talk directed at the government's top 2,200 officials, Reagan said he had promised to reduce escalating government spending and regulation, cut inflation and interest rates, and "restore confidence in America at home and respect for America abroad."

"We have kept those promises," he said. In all, he added, "we have kept 104 major promises we made to the American people."

He did not list them, in the prepared text of his speech for the Reagan Administration Executive Forum.

Speaking in a government auditorium near the White House, one year to the hour after he took his inaugural oath, the president said the record of his first year in office provided "an impressive list of achievements."

He said a New York Times-CBS News poll showed that 60 percent of the people believe his economic

program will help the nation. But the poll also said 51 percent of those questioned believed his policies had hurt the economy so far, a detail the president did not mention.

The American people, Reagan said, "understand that the damage of decades of waste, mismanagement, inflation and economic decay will not vanish overnight. In fact, they've also noticed that quite a few of the people shedding crocodile tears over our current economic plight and taking potshots at our recovery program are the very people who led us into this swamp in the first place."

He urged his listeners not to lose sight of their task. "I know it isn't always easy," he said. "As the old saying goes, when you're up to your armpits in alligators, it's sometimes hard to remember that you're here to drain the swamp."

The task, he said, is "to drain the swamp of over-taxation, over-regulation, and runaway inflation that has dangerously eroded our free way of life."

"We have made an impressive start," the president said. "In this first year of our trusteeship we have built a competent, dedicated executive team. We have laid the foundations for economic recovery and national renewal."

But, he said, "we still have a long way to go — a lot to do before we can achieve all that we hope for the America of today and the America we will pass on to our children."

Neil Simon's

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★ SUMMER JOB PLACEMENT

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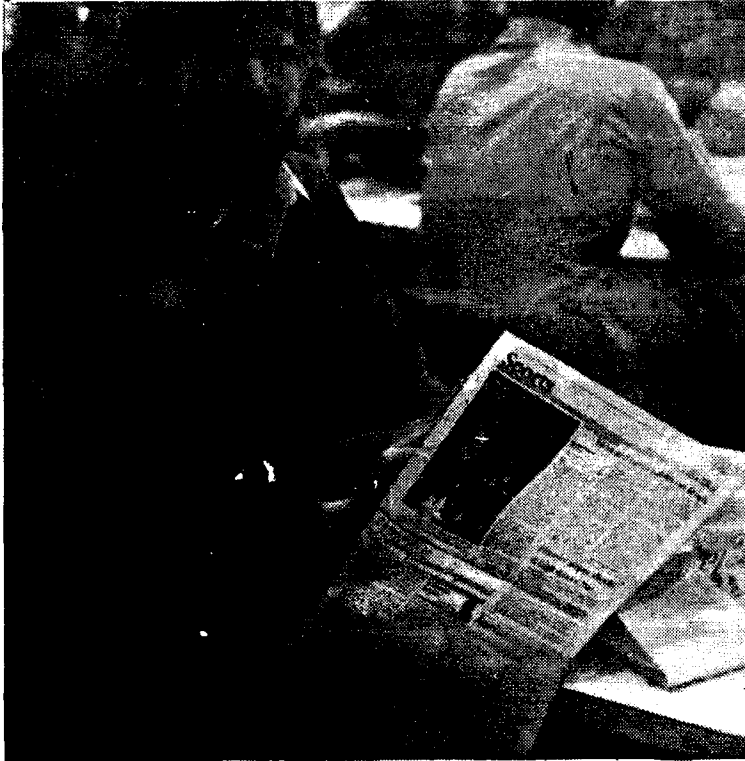
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Two avid sports fans catch up on the latest campus athletic news at mealtime. (photo by Tonia Hap)

... Housewife

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\$3,000 a year to support SAVE, which has about 2,000 members. "It took that much for the mailings," she said.

Daughters Elizabeth, 9, and Deborah, 6, help out stuffing envelopes and folding letters.

"I don't think my six-year-old ever remembers not hearing the Vashchenko name," Mrs. Drake says.

In 1977, Mrs. Drake began doing some volunteer work for the Alabama Council to Save Soviet Jews.

"That gave me an interest and basic knowledge of the persecution of Soviet Jews and Christians," she says.

Then Mrs. Drake, a Presbyterian, heard about the "Siberian Seven."

"I heard the story on the news the very day that it happened, but I didn't know about the Alabama connection until two weeks later when this minister put a message in the

paper asking for prayers and help (for the seven)," she said.

That minister, the Rev. Cecil Williamson of Selma, had sent an invitation for the seven to come to America, a procedural move required by Soviet emigration authorities.

"We started working that very day in July of 1978," said Mrs. Drake. "Right at first, I thought, I'll promise five years of my life to this. It was soon afterwards, about six months later, that I knew I would work the rest of my life for their freedom."

"I became emotionally involved and it just grew and grew and grew," she said. "Then I got to know them personally. It's as though you've reached out and become their lifeline."

After she gets the children off to school, "I go into my little office and answer letters, or write newsletters — the dull part of the work which takes hours and hours and hours."

"I pick up my children and fix sup-

per. After supper I don't do any more work," she said.

Once or twice a week, Williamson and other members of SAVE gather at Mrs. Drake's mother's home to telephone the Vashchenkos and Chmykhalovs. Mrs. Drake does not speak Russian but one of the Vashchenko daughters speaks English.

These calls have been especially important since Augustina Vashchenko, 52, and her daughter Lidiya, 31, began a hunger strike Christmas Day.

Mrs. Vashchenko is drinking water and apple juice. Her daughter drinks water, unsweetened tea and the liquid of dried fruits soaked in water, the family said.

It was the hunger strike that got Mrs. Drake to call Carter.

Mrs. Drake said that, during a visit to Moscow, the families asked her to contact the former president.

"I told them no. I didn't see building their hopes about something that was impossible," she said.

But when the two gave up all solid food, she said, "We had reached a point where something had to be done."

"I thought if anything could encourage them to call off the hunger strike, it would be a phone call from him," she said. Carter agreed to make the call if there was no publicity, but a friend leaked it to the news media.

"Million of people know you and are praying for you," Miss Vashchenko quoted Carter as saying. Yet the hunger strike continued.

Despite the long hours devoted to the Vashchenkos, Mrs. Drake says her family is holding up "remarkably well."

"There have been a few late dinners, and the house is not spotless," she said. "But my children have learned some real values through this. It's very important for them to know you have to help people."

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TI-40 and TI-55-II calculators. Two new slants on math from Texas Instruments.

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... Faculty

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Another topic discussed was the procedure of hiring non-Catholic faculty members. In the interview process, applicants are asked their views on Notre Dame's Catholic character. O'Meara denied that Notre Dame discriminates against hiring non-Catholics, as evidenced by the large number of non-Catholic faculty. O'Meara said that the questions of that nature are asked to ensure that the applicant is interested in Notre Dame as something more than just a place where he can get a job. The University wants faculty that view Notre Dame more than that. "After all, Notre Dame is a Catholic university and we must decide what that means and what we want the University to be."

Mass marks abortion decision

To commemorate the Supreme Court's 1973 decision legalizing abortion on demand in this country, Bishop McManos of the South Bend-Fort Wayne diocese will celebrate Mass in Sacred Heart Church at 5:15 p.m. on Friday, January 22. All students, faculty, and friends are urged to attend.

Air Florida jet

Diver retrieves recorders

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Navy frogman, following an electronic listening device, retrieved two flight recorders yesterday from the week-old wreckage of an Air Florida jet. The "black boxes" will be analyzed for clues to the cause of the fatal crash.

After days of frustration with the Potomac River's ice and sub-surface murkiness, Lt. John Sechrist, of Vashon Island, Wash., found the critical recorders on his first dive. He carried a sonar receiver that homed in on the "ping" emitted by the recorders, which apparently were undamaged.

Laboratory technicians were expected to take anywhere from a few hours to possibly several days to analyze the recorders, which monitor cockpit conversations and the key instruments. But Robert Buckhorn, of the National Transportation Safety Board, said the results may not be released to the public any time soon.

"I don't think at this point you're going to get anything," he said, adding that authorities likely would

conceal the results until they could be tied with other aspects of the investigation.

Buckhorn said the voice recorder's metal box was banged up, but the apparatus appeared in working condition.

Francis McAdams, a board member, called the recorders "most critical" in trying to determine why the Boeing 737 clipped a busy commuter bridge Jan. 13 and plunged beneath the river's ice, killing 78 people, including four motorists. Among the 79 people on the plane, only four passengers and a stewardess survived.

Rudolph Kapustin, the NTSB's chief staff investigator, said the flight data recorder, which provides such information as air speed, altitude and time of liftoff, is "in excellent shape" and its five-inch deep recording foil has "good traces on it."

The military divers, meanwhile, resumed their quest for bodies still in the river, finding two more shortly after the recorders were recovered. Sixteen additional bodies were believed to be still in

the frigid water. Some officials expressed fears that the current may have swept several away, perhaps never to be found.

NTSB investigators have interviewed more than 100 witnesses to the crash and were examining some of the wreckage, including the plane's left wing, tail assembly and shell of the cockpit, at a hanger at National Airport. Some major pieces, including both engines, were yet to be recovered although they have been located in the river.

Much of the investigation has centered on whether the Air Florida jet might have had too much ice on its wings when it took off during a steady snowfall after waiting at least 43 minutes for clearance.

The two electronic recorders were expected to shed light on all these observations, investigators said.

For example, the voice recorder, which is turned on while the plane is still at the boarding gate, could show whether the crew walked back to the passenger compartment to check for ice on the wings or whether the pilot raised concern about power as he was taking off.



A perfectionist ponders his latest piece of pottery in the old Fieldhouse. (photo by Tonia Hap)

Church leaders send letter to Polish chief

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The bishops of Poland's powerful Roman Catholic Church sent martial law chief Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski a letter yesterday that observers said might urge actions to quickly end the economic and political crisis.

The bishops, meeting under Poland's Roman Catholic primate, Archbishop Jozef Glemp, said the letter had been decided on at a meeting of the episcopate Tuesday that discussed the "pastoral tasks of the church in the current, very complicated situation in the country."

The bishops gave no details of the letter, but observers said it could urge policy decisions aimed at rolling up a church-government agreement Monday to cooperate to "accelerate the pace of getting out of the crisis." The bishops also sent a "special pastoral message to believers," and decided that Feb. 2, Candlemas Day, will be a day of prayers for "all those who are helping our country" with flood relief and other aid, the official PAP news agency said.

At the Vatican, the office of the Polish bishops' conference confirmed the letter had been sent to Jaruzelski, and Pope John Paul II declared that his native Poland "has the full right to be a country of sovereign people."

The Polish church has grown more and more outspoken since im-

position of martial law Dec. 13 and Glemp has warned the government against continued internment, arrests and extraction of loyalty oaths from activists of the now-suspended independent union Solidarity.

East Germany's ADN news agency reported that a Polish court in Bielsko-Biala sentenced four Solidarity officials to prison terms of two to three years for trying to organize an underground command structure for Solidarity in defiance of martial law.

Poland's hardline army daily *Zolnierz Wolnosci* launched a new attack on Solidarity, accusing it of mapping plans last year to use "fugitives and common criminals" in a general uprising to "dispose of state representatives and party activists."

The army daily, in a separate article, also said Jaruzelski planned to ask independent unions to join with the administration in running factories but stressed Poland's Communist Party must have "the lead."

Poland owes an estimated \$26.5 billion to the West, and President Reagan warned at a Washington news conference Tuesday of unspecified further sanctions against Warsaw and Moscow if the martial law situation deteriorates further.

Reagan followed up Wednesday by declaring Jan. 30 "Solidarity Day"

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friday night film series

A grouping of distinguished films shown in conjunction with the course COTH 320/MLIT 377 (The Contemporary Italian Cinema) and sponsored by the Department of Communication & Theatre

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<p>January 22 The Gospel According to Saint Matthew Directed by Pier Paolo Pasolini, 1964 (136 minutes, B&W) A complex cinematic interpretation of the Gospel text by one of Italy's most radical left-wing intellectuals.</p> <p>January 29 The Decameron Directed by Pier Paolo Pasolini, 1972 (111 minutes, Color) An earthy adaptation of ten of Boccaccio's tales set within an entirely new frame story and embellished with a further ten original episodes. The director continually appears and reappears, in the guise of a medieval painter, presenting wry comments on the meaning of life and art.</p> <p>February 5 Investigation of a Citizen Above Suspicion Directed by Elio Petri, 1970 (114 minutes, Color) This elegantly executed thriller is a study of the abuse of power. Its protagonist, currently the chief of the government's political intelligence unit, commits a murder and deliberately plants evidence that will lead to himself, then takes personal charge of the investigation.</p> <p>February 12 The Conformist Directed by Bernardo Bertolucci, 1970 (108 minutes, Color) The interrelationship of perversion, conformity and the totalitarian spirit is explored in a series of dazzling, highly stylized images as the director equates the rise of Fascism with the psychosexual life of his protagonist, for whom conformity becomes an obsession after a traumatic homosexual experience of his adolescence.</p> <p>February 19 The Spider's Stratagem Directed by Bernardo Bertolucci, 1970 (97 minutes, Color) A young man revisits the town of his assassinated father and encounters mysteries which unfold upon further mysteries in a spider's web that tangles history and fiction, traitor and hero, past and present into one inextricable skein.</p> <p>February 26 Amarcord Directed by Federico Fellini, 1974 (127 minutes, Color) Based on Fellini's recollections as a youth in a small town of prewar Italy, the story centers around a young man who longs for the freedom of adulthood but cannot quite leave the safety of adolescence.</p> <p>March 5 The Garden of the Finzi-Continis Directed by Vittorio De Sica, 1971 (96 minutes, Color) Depicting life in the Jewish community of Ferrara when the anti-Semitic edicts of the Fascist regime were beginning to take effect, the film evokes a magical, doomed world with images of great lyrical power.</p>	<p>March 12 Death in Venice Directed by Luchino Visconti, 1971 (130 minutes, Color) The theme of fatal obsession is developed against a sensuous photographic recreation of Venice at the turn of the century with the music of Mahler reinforcing the haunting, melancholy mood.</p> <p>March 26 The Innocent Directed by Luchino Visconti, 1979 (115 minutes, Color) The decay of an era and a marriage are both presented within a powerful, sumptuous vision of a social class moving inexorably towards Fascism.</p> <p>April 2 Seven Beauties Directed by Lina Wertmuller, 1976 (116 minutes, Color) The director, at the peak of her energies, tells a relentlessly funny, profoundly pessimistic tale of the morality of a survivor, set mainly in a Nazi concentration camp.</p> <p>April 16 To Forget Venice Directed by Franco Brusati, 1980 (108 minutes, Color) This poignant drama explores the interrelated lives of five people who gather together at a country home during a critical time of their lives. Richly evocative and visually detailed, Brusati's film faces the complex existential problems of the present age.</p> <p>April 23 La Grande Bourgeoise Directed by Mauro Bolognini, 1977 (115 minutes, Color) This lushly photographed film is a depiction of a celebrated turn-of-the-century murder case in Italy. Beneath the surface of this exciting mystery is an insightful view of some of Italy's most troubling contemporary issues.</p> <p>April 30 Tree of the Wooden Clogs Directed by Ermanno Olmi, 1978 (185 minutes, Color) A painterly epic of peasant life in Lombardy in the late nineteenth century. The director combines an awareness of important historical events with an idealized, moving vision of community ties and traditions. The film has been recognized as one of the most majestic masterpieces in the history of Italian cinema.</p>
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Who really runs the country?

Federal judges have been doing their best recently to confirm a widespread suspicion that "the courts run the country." A flurry of notable decisions by a handful of fellows has caught Americans by surprise and, in some cases, left them in shock.

On Christmas Eve, a federal court judge in Boise, Idaho, singlehandedly voided, as unconstitutional, Congress' 1978 extension of the Equal Rights Amendment ratification deadline and upheld the "authority" of states to rescind their ratification decisions. Unless the Supreme Court speedily overturns the ruling, the amendment can be given up for lost.

Four days later, a senior District Court judge in Chicago ruled that the suburban village of Morton Grove, Ill., had a right to ban the sale and possession of handguns. Gun control fans lauded the decision as a victory for a civilized society.

And on Tuesday, Jan. 5, a federal judge in Little Rock threw out a state law requiring equal treatment of evolutionary theory and "creation science" in the Arkansas public schools. Despite considerable local support for the teachings of Genesis, separation of church and state was reaffirmed.

It would be negligent, of course, to underestimate the import of these decisions for both the players involved and the times in which we live. In each case, a black-robed St. George has scotched the dragons of feminism, firearms, and fundamentalism. For the moment, America may be better off as a result of the latter two verdicts.

Yet even these rulings may prove that it's unfair to accuse the judiciary of wielding too much power.

To begin with, Americans tend to be more interested in who wins and who loses than in the merits of the issues at hand. As a result, judges appear to hold more power than they actually do.

As average court-watchers, for example, we care less about the fine points of congressional authority than whether the National Organization for Women will overcome the Phyllis Schlaflys of the world. We also cheer when the underdog gun-control folks ring up a hit against the well-financed National Rifle Association; whether or not to bear arms seems a secondary consideration. And though the rivals in Little Rock seem as strong in their convictions as ever, the case might have pleased spectators best by ending in a draw.

Yet, in our passion for final scores, we act as if a judge's decision can't be challenged and possibly overturned in other arenas. The judge in Idaho, Marion Callister (who moonlights as a bishop in the anti-ERA Mormon church), seems to have not cared that the courts have, in the past, tacitly allowed Congress to set its own deadlines for ratification of constitutional amendments.

By the same token, residents of Friendship Heights, a Washington suburb which recently banned the possession of bullets, probably recognize that the Morton Grove ruling — and by extension its own ordinance — isn't safe from an appeal by the NRA. Sometimes judges are ignored entirely: On the same day of the Arkansas ruling, the Mississippi Senate overwhelmingly approved a "creation science" provision for that state's public schools.

Judges seem all-powerful in part because they preside over the busiest social and political battleground in America today. We've asked them to resolve all kinds of conflicts and personal disagreements; it's reached the point where some college graduates are suing their schools for failing to educate them adequately. Not surprisingly, as the late Yale Univer-

sity legal scholar Alexander Bickel wrote: "All too many federal judges have been induced to view themselves as problem solvers, as charged with a duty to act when majoritarian institutions do not." If the courts are powerful, we have only ourselves to blame.

Of course, some judges are legal lightweights who lack training but possess political connections.

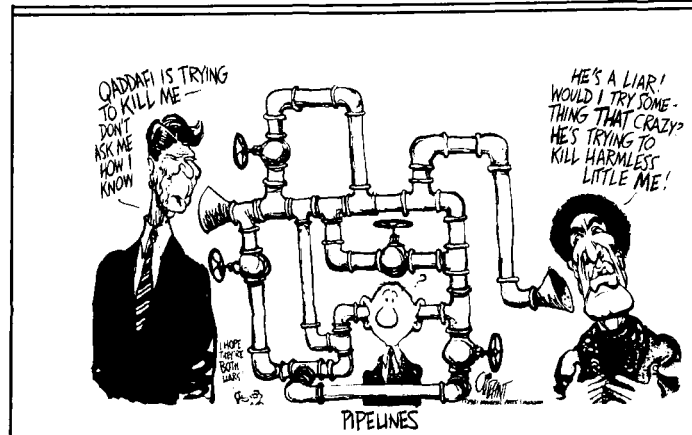
But even Supreme Court justices have learned that they don't always have the last word. The High Court's 1954 desegregation and 1973 abortion rulings, for example, have been undermined or ignored across the country. And the judiciary's con-

Maxwell Glen and Cody Shearer

Here and Now

servative critics in Congress have pledged to limit the Court's jurisdiction further in 1982 with action on anti-busing and anti-abortion amendments to the Constitution.

When rulings on emotional issues are handed down Americans will temporarily acquiesce as good citizens. But they know there'll always be another round.



Reagan must assert position on Poland

The accelerating impatience with such as Helmut Schmidt, who celebrated the imposition of martial law in Poland by visiting East Germany and cooing with the folks on the other side of the great wall, is especially vexing because on the one

hand we are entitled to be indignant; but on the other hand, our indignation perfectly suits the strategic designs of the Soviet Union.

Mr. Reagan is justifiably under fire for not acting more decisively in the matter of Poland. Henry Kissin-

ger correctly indicts our failure to close off financial credit for the Soviet Union precisely at a moment when it has been proved that negotiations with the Soviet Union don't accomplish anything. We are at fault for indecisive leadership. But we cannot signify to Europe that we have arrived at terminal impatience. Not without giving to the Soviets that which they most desire, namely the dissolution of the NATO alliance.

Ah, but they say, it is for all intents and purposes already a sham. That is only half true. The day to watch for is the day in 1983 when the alliance is scheduled to begin the deployment of our theater nuclear weapons. We are, for reasons that elude some of us, at present negotiating whether to go forward with a commitment to deploy. Mr. Reagan said in November that this was a zero option negotiation. By that he meant that either the Soviet Union would withdraw its SS-20 missiles — in which case we would hold back on our Pershing and Tomahawk missiles — or else we would proceed to deploy.

The question arises: If Mr. Reagan is resolute in his intentions, why is it necessary to negotiate in the matter? The next question that arises is: Assuming that the Soviet Union were to withdraw its theater missiles, where would they then be located? With a range of 4,500 miles, they could retreat to an area east of Moscow and still serve their deadly purpose as instruments of intimidation against European cities.

To judge by past experience with Soviet negotiators, it is unlikely that they will withdraw their missiles, never mind that doing so would be of unquestionable significance. More likely the Soviet negotiators will, in the coming year, accelerate the propaganda aimed at dissipating the European world. When the day comes to go forward with the deployment of the NATO missiles, the Soviet Union counts on a Europe prostrate with fear, indecision and flutulence. That Europe the Soviet Union will rub in our face as an area faintly weak, unwilling to resist what will be recognized as a Soviet juggernaut.

Our task is to recognize that for all that there is demoralization in Europe, particularly among the intellectuals, the prospect of life under the dominion of the Soviet Union will ultimately bring right reason to the councils of an area of the world where freedom and civilization have most conspicuously flourished.

Now Mr. Reagan's special problem these days is, without rodomontade, to exert genuine leadership. He has not done so in the matter of Poland, but it is possible that he has his reasons, and that they are not widely disclosed. For instance, if he were convinced that the suppression of Solidarity would not be successful, then it would be preferable that its resonant failures should happen without significant American connivance. If the people of Poland actually prevailed over the

William F. Buckley

On the Right

quislings, causing the Soviet Union physically to come in then a relatively aloof America might make the Polish triumph more galvanizing. That we can see.

But it hardly seems to be in prospect. Control of the mail, of the radio and television, the telephone and assemblies, travel and even street corner communications, is generally enough to mobilize any movement. If Poland is to be the exception, and if President Reagan has confidence that this is so, then the movement is blessed.

But if Mr. Reagan is wrong, then his miscalculation will bring a grief, and a resignation, that is appropriate to the occasion. Poland has given us a kind of corporate valor almost unheard of in this century. More: it gave us hope that — to use Marxist terminology — the contradictions implicit in communism would finally overtake the system, causing the gradual dissolution of this most odious accretion of the 20th century.

If Poland goes down, then the Soviet Union's pressure will rise. And NATO will face the final test of 1983, but will do so without the strategic sense of confidence in American leadership. The stakes are that big.

P.O. Box Q

Professor replies to letter on Kung

Dear Editor: Professor Janet Smith's impassioned defense (Letter to Editor Dec. 11: *Ed.'s note*) of doctrinal purity and her invective against the "scandal" of letting Hans Kung appear on campus would have warmed the heart of Cardinal Richelieu. Yet beneath the sound and fury lies a great deal of fuzzy thinking, much of it quite disturbing from the pen of one who professes to belong to a community of learning.

Basically, Professor Smith seems unable to distinguish between a university and a seminary. Is the purpose of a Catholic University "to teach Catholic doctrine"? My non-Catholic colleagues must feel even more incapable of meeting that test than I do. If a university is not a place where all questions, even about Catholic doctrine, may be asked in an atmosphere of calm and honest discourse, then I, for one, am in the wrong business.

Professor Smith's attempt to refute the applicability of the notion of

academic freedom in this case by comparing Fr. Kung to advocates of genocide or believers in a flat world would be profoundly offensive if not merely silly. Even the Vatican has been more charitable than that.

Professor Smith must fear that the Catholic faith is an incredibly fragile thing, and our students rather feeble of mind, if it and they must be protected from the kinds of questions Kung raises. Faith, like so many other sets of understandings which we profess about the world and ourselves, is strongest when it is tested, scrutinized, challenged. One would hope that we are all intelligent enough to make measured judgments about what Kung or anyone else tells us about these and other matters.

We are, after all, in the business of thinking. Or are we?

Kerry S. McNamara
Government and Int'l Studies

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.

P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556

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Alumni open winter meetings

Student sessions tonight feature job placement

By **MEAGAN BOYLE**
News Staff

The Notre Dame Alumni Association winter board meeting will be held this weekend, featuring the traditional hall visitation by board members, at which time an expanded summer job program for students will be outlined. Tim Truesdell, assistant director of the Alumni Association said that the hall visits "would serve as a vehicle to brief students on the programs available and also get input on services students would like to see provided by their Alumni Association."

Results of last year's summer job placement program will be reported this weekend at the Alumni Board meeting. "Though the program was piecemeal in past years," explained Truesdell, "all clubs have been contacted to participate in this summer's programs."

With the cost of education increasing and the decreasing number of government grants available, the Alumni Association has increased its emphasis on financial aid for students. "A summer job has now become essential to financing a college education." Now students will not only be able to use the Placement Office to find summer employment, but the Alumni Office as well.

Applications will be available during the alumni board hall visitations and in the Alumni Office, 201 Administration Building. Truesdell encourages students of all academic disciplines to apply for the program, stressing that "the diversity of the Notre Dame alumni should provide assistance in all sectors of the job market."

The hall visitation program is offered by the Alumni Board in conjunction with the Student Alumni Relations Group, headed by senior Bob MacDonald. The group, known as SARG, works with the Alumni Board to bring Notre Dame students and Notre Dame graduates closer. Together, SARG and the Alumni Board sponsor the spring senior-alumni picnic, the hall visitation program and a number of receptions for alumni and students throughout the academic year.

A dinner will be held Friday at the Morris Inn for SARG members and the Alumni Board along with the Hall Presidents Council, Student Body President and Vice-President, Don Murday and Tara Kenney, and the Alumni Association officers. Rev. Richard McBrien will be guest speaker.

The residence hall visitations are scheduled for 9 p.m. this evening in five halls on campus. Times are listed below.

The Alumni Board representatives include **Michael Read**, '69, President of the Notre Dame Alumni Association; **George D. Williams**, '62, Honorary President of the Notre Dame Alumni Association; **Robert Rohling**, '50, alumni board member representing Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Utah, Colorado, Kansas;

Herman Kriegshauser, '54, alumni board member representing Iowa and Missouri; **Joseph Gall Sr.**, '44, alumni board member representing Maine, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Vermont, Connecticut;

Nordy Hoffmann, '33, alumni board member representing Eastern Pennsylvania, Maryland, the District of Columbia, West Virginia, Delaware; **Romano L. Mazzoli**, '54, alumni board member representing Indiana and Kentucky; **Charles Perrin**, '50, alumni

board member representing Illinois; **D. Jerry McGlynn**, '60, alumni board member representing Northern California, Nevada, Oregon, Washington; **Clement O'Neill**, '56, alumni board member representing Arizona, New Mexico, Southern California; **Paul Kruse**, '51 B.S., '52 M.S., '54 Ph.D., alumni board member representing Wisconsin and Minnesota;

John J. Kean, '51, alumni board member representing Michigan; **Michael Neumeister**, '69, alumni board member representing New York, Southern Connecticut, New Jersey; **John Short**, '74, representative at-large; **Thomas Maus**, '57, alumni board member representing North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida; **Patricia Dondanville**, '78, representative at-large; **Walter Nashert Jr.**, '54, alumni board member representing Texas and Oklahoma; **Michael Joyce**, '64, alumni board member representing Ohio and Western Pennsylvania; and **Donald Bishop**, '77, representative at-large.

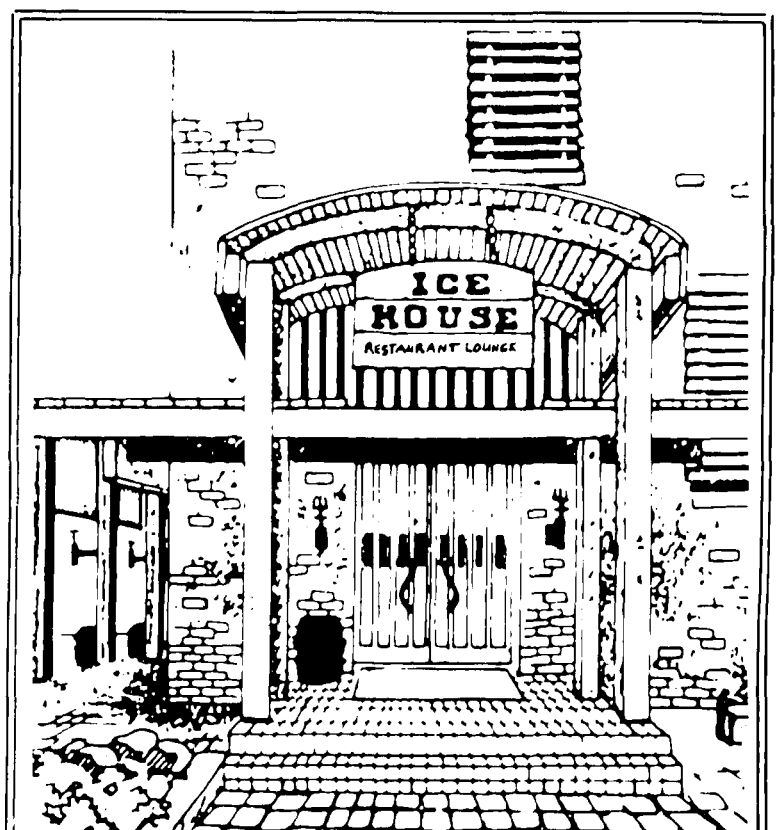


Members of the Alumni board are (left to right from bottom): Charles Perrin, Michael Read, Donald Bishop, John J. Kean, Patty Dondanville, Romano Mazzoli, Thomas Maus, Robert Rohling,

Walter Nashert, Paul Kruse, Clement O'Neill, Michael Neumeister, Michael Joyce, D. Jerry McGlynn, Joseph Gall, Herman Kriegshauser, John Short, George D. Williams and F. Nordy Hoffman.

Tonight's Schedule

HALLS	SITE	BOARD MEMBERS	S.A.R.G. HOSTS
Holy Cross Carroll Lyons Morrissey	Morrissey	Short Mazzoli McGlynn	Bob MacDonald Todd Hooper
Howard Pangborn Fisher Badin	Howard	Bishop O'Neill Perrin Hoffman	Mary Coogan
Alumni Dillon Sorin Walsh Off-campus	Walsh	Neumeister Kriegshauser	Bill McGowan
Keenan Stanford Farley	Breen- Phillips	Nashert Maus Kruse	Fran Cackley
Lewis St. Edward Cavanaugh	Zahm	Gall Read Joyce	John Fisher
Grace Flanner Pasquerilla E. Pasquerilla W. Off-campus	Flanner	Dondanville Williams Kean Rohling	Josie Fochrenbach Kathy Murray



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Sherrill accepts offer from A&M

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Jackie Sherrill is starting over as athletic director and football coach at Texas A&M, with a big challenge and a rich contract that doubles his income.

Serafino "Foge" Fazio is the new head football coach at Pitt, with a big grin and 18 starters back from the team Sherrill coached to the No. 4 ranking last season.

Tom Wilson is out of work, finally fired as coach at Texas A&M after holding on while the Aggies wooed his successor.

And Dr. Frank Vandiver is still president of Texas A&M, although he said he gave thought to quitting his job during the school's hiring-firing throes.

That is how it stands in Pittsburgh and College Station, Texas, following fast-paced developments Tuesday in the big money world of major college football.

"People know how hard I've worked here. Now, I don't get to relax. I've got to start all over," Sherrill said with grim determination Tuesday at his farewell press conference.

Sherrill, 38, led Pitt to three consecutive 11-1 seasons over the past three years. Texas A&M was 7-5 last season, and 21-19 over three years under Wilson.

But Sherrill is rolling up his sleeves in College Station today because the Aggies offered him a contract that will make him a Texas millionaire.

Sherrill said only that his base salary will be \$95,000 per year, but the deal is reportedly worth at least double that per year when fringes are included, such as television show revenues.

Reportedly, Sherrill asked for more than the \$2.25-million, / 10-year pact the Aggies unsuccessfully offered Michigan's Bo Schembechler.

At Pitt, Sherrill made a base pay of \$60,000 per year, plus another \$40,000 in extras. He admitted the A&M money — and the security it will bring his family — was the key.

Sherrill was succeeded immediately at Pitt by Fazio, 42, who had been the Panthers' defensive coordinator and assistant head coach.

"I do not consider this a changing of the guard," said Fazio. "I just consider this a continuation of the program the administration and the alumni are committed to."

Pitt made no counter-offer after Sherrill visited A&M Monday. Sherrill said he expected none.



Former Pitt head football coach Jackie Sherrill announces his resignation to the press on Tuesday. In the background is his star quarterback,

Dan Marino whose T-shirt proclaims Sherrill's new destination — coach and athletic direction of Texas A&M.

Missouri remains unbeaten

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Ricky Frazier sank six crucial free throws in the final minute as unbeaten, second-ranked Missouri survived an upset bid by arch-rival Kansas, turning back the Jayhawks 41-35 in a Big Eight basketball game last night.

The underdog Jayhawks posted a 20-19 halftime lead and quickly jumped ahead by five points after intermission as the Tigers had trouble with Kansas' alternating zone and man-to-man defenses.

The Tigers, 15-0, went into a stall with 7:15 remaining after a short jumper by Steve Stipanovich gave Missouri a 34-33 lead.

Frazier, who led the Tigers with 15 points, hit two free throws with 3:28 left for a 36-33 Missouri lead and Kansas never got closer than three points again.

The victory stretched Missouri's home winning streak to 27 games.

The 41 points was the lowest any Missouri team has scored since a 41-36 victory over Colorado in 1951.

Erratum

In yesterday's "Irish Items" column, Bill Marquard erroneously reported that former Notre Dame quarterback Daryle Lamonica played in Super Bowl II for the Kansas City Chiefs. Actually, Lamonica did play in the second Super Bowl, but for the Oakland Raiders.

Also, Marquard failed to mention that Dick Szymanski, a 1955 Notre Dame graduate, played for the Baltimore Colts in Super Bowl III. Ironically, the third Super Bowl was Szymanski's final NFL game. The former center and linebacker retired that day, and is now the assistant general manager of the Colts.

The Observer regrets these errors.
— The Observer

INTEL TELLS IT STRAIGHT

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We developed the first semiconductor memory. Next came news of a computer on a chip. Our recent announcement of the iAPX 432 micro mainframe represents another quantum leap in the advancement of computer technology.

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... Matvey



Former Indiana Pacers forward Mike Bantom (42) is returning home. Bantom was sold yesterday to the Philadelphia 76ers. He grew up in Philly and went to college at St. Joseph's.

continued from page 12

joined the squad either last season or this one. Rarely did Matvey see any of them except during practice times and games.

Two weeks in the Morris Inn changed that. While other Notre Dame students were enjoying their Christmas break, DiStanislao's club returned to campus and began preparing for a game against a very good Missouri club. Because all dorms were closed for the holiday period, the team bunked in the campus hotel.

"I got to know a lot of people a lot better," says Matvey. "Just spending that much time with everybody helped."

It perhaps would be fitting if this story could have a kind of prodigal son ending. An "And they all lived happily ever after" conclusion that would create the illusion that everything is just hunky-dory in paradise.

Indeed, there is a chapter that would fit that mold. Against the Tigers, Matvey played what may have been her best game in the last two years. She scored 11 points, hauled down eight rebounds, and played 20 minutes, including the last 13 minutes of the game, when the Irish came from five points down to record a seven-point win.

Those numbers don't even begin to measure her effectiveness, though.

"A couple times, Shari got her fingers on the ball, knocked a pass away, little things that disrupted their offense," says Murphy, a graduate assistant. "She had a couple of taps on missed shots, kept the ball alive until one of her teammates could come down with it. It's a cliché, but she did some things that don't show up in the boxscore, and it was because of those things that we won."

DiStanislao echoed the sentiments of her former player.

"I can honestly say that if it weren't for Shari, things might have ended up differently," says Mary D.

"We needed her leadership — that was the first big game away from home for our freshmen, and by the time things got down to the nitty-gritty, there were a lot of people in that arena (waiting to watch the second game of the doubleheader between the two men's teams), and they were cheering for Missouri. Our freshmen saw the way Shari was playing, and consequently, they were able to..."

She paused, in silent search for the right word. Pat Knapp found it.

"...Meet the challenge."

"That's right," says DiStanislao. "It's important for a person to be a presence on the court, both in performance and leadership. In the Missouri game, Shari was our presence."

"All the coaches were really happy with the way I played against Missouri," says Matvey. "They all came up to me and hugged me after the game. I was really intense for that one, and I guess I played pretty well, although I don't think I really did anything differently."

A fairy-tale ending? Yes.

The end? No.

That's not the end, simply because this story really doesn't have an end yet. Minutes have been hard to come by for Matvey in the last two Irish games, both wins. But minutes don't make the player. Al McGuire makes an appropriate distinction — "It's quality minutes, *when* you play, and

what you do when you're in there, not how long."

Murphy puts it another way.

"People can measure a person's performance by how many points they score, or how many rebounds they get, or how many minutes they play, or how many records they hold. I think Shari is starting to realize that she's competing against individuals now, not against the record books."

"The groundwork for all of Shari's records was laid against teams that didn't have the caliber of talent of the teams we're playing now," says DiStanislao. "Shari is playing on a team now that is only looking for her to score some of its points. Defense is a segment of the game that Shari wasn't accustomed to playing — now, she's playing good defense for longer periods of time."

"Shari is just beginning to scratch the surface of her physical potential," she adds. "There's no doubt that she's a fixture on this team — she's our starting center. And she's just beginning to develop into a quality Division I player. She just needs to add a few more moves to her offensive repertoire, and go to the boards with a little more gusto, and continue to apply herself on defense. She's making tremendous progress."

Progress. It's too bad there isn't a spot for that on a stat sheet.

Big Ten teams play new version of Family Feud

By JOE MOOSHIL
AP Sports Writer

Words also were exchanged last week when Minnesota's Randy Breuer took exception to when Iowa Coach Lute Olson called Michael Payne, Iowa's freshman, "the best center in the conference."

The squabbling, scrambling Big Ten basketball race resumes tonight with three of the four co-leaders hitting the road amid budding feuds and talk of putting in shot clocks.

Iowa, Minnesota and Purdue — all tied with Ohio State for first place — will put their 3-1 records on the line on the road.

Iowa is at Northwestern, Minnesota at Wisconsin and Purdue plays at Ohio State, while Indiana journeys to Illinois and Michigan State visits Michigan.

One feud involves Indiana Coach Bobby Knight and Ohio State, while the other is developing between Minnesota and Iowa.

Knight accused Ohio State's Troy Taylor of a flagrant foul against Jim Thomas on Saturday and sent videotape to Columbus with an assistant coach earlier in the week to support his claim.

Taylor, a freshman, countered that Knight swore at him. Knight denies that charge but he did criticize the Ohio State coaching staff on his television show Sunday, a move that did not sit too well with Ohio State Athletic Director Hugh Hindman.

After Minnesota defeated Iowa, Breuer said "Lute Olson better stop living in the past. All Lute does is talk, talk, talk with nothing to back it up."

Minnesota Coach Jim Dutcher then called Olson to apologize for Breuer's statement and similar remarks made by Darryl Mitchell. Dutcher talked to his players later and told them to be careful of what they say because "everything they say is quotable."

Meanwhile, the scoring average in the Big Ten has been going down, down, down and some of the coaches are blaming it on deliberate play with slowdown tactics.

Following Illinois' 55-51 victory over Michigan State last Saturday, both coaches Lou Henson of Illinois and Jud Heathcote of Michigan State said they would campaign for the use of shot clocks which would force a team to shoot within 25, 30 or 35 seconds after receiving possession.

"I'm not criticizing anyone who slows it up," said Henson. "It's perfectly legal. But it's not good for basketball."

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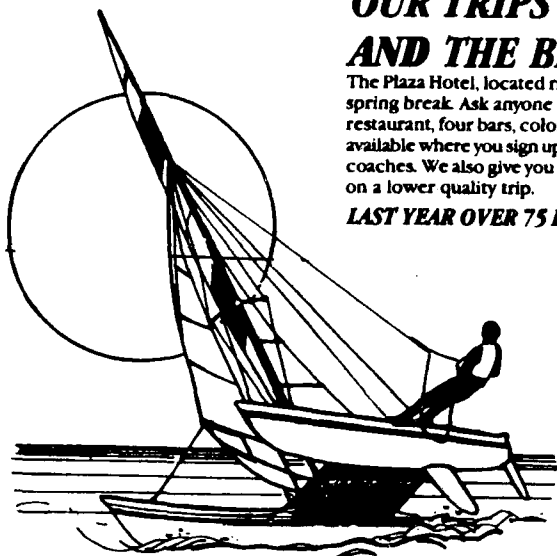
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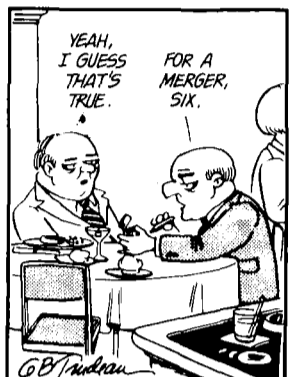
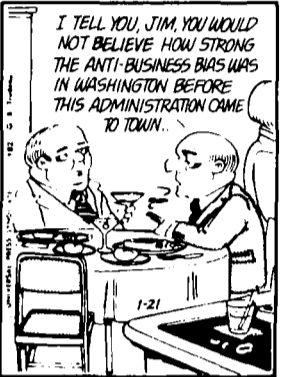
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Molarity



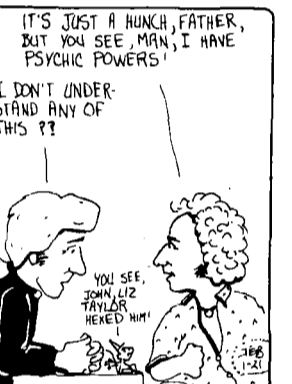
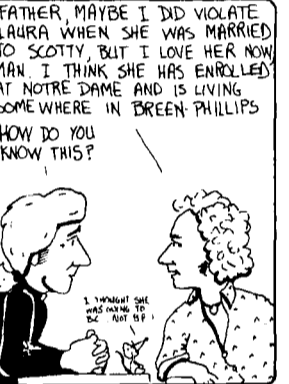
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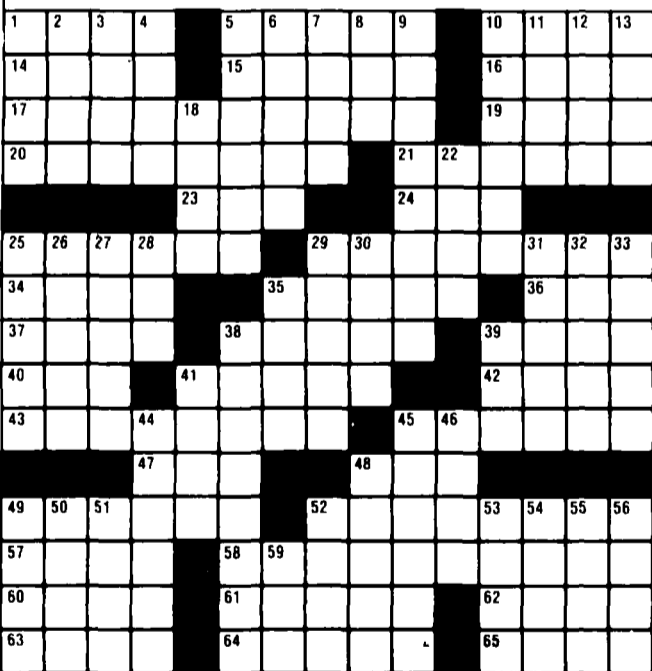
Campus

- 8 a.m. — Meeting, Alumni Board, Center for Continuing Education
- 11:15 a.m. — First Class, Introduction to TSO, Computing Center
- 3:30 p.m. — First Class, Introduction to TSO
- 4 p.m. — Lecture, "Infrared and Far Infrared Laser Magnetic Resonance Spectra of the CH₂ Radical", Dr. Trevor J. Sears, Herzberg Institute of Astrophysics, Conference Theatre, Radiation Lab
- 7, 9:15, 11:30 p.m. — Film, "Chapter Two", Engineering Auditorium, \$1 admission
- 7 p.m. — Lecture, "The Urban Plunge and Economic Issues", Dr. Thomas P. Swartz, Department of Economics, Library Auditorium, Sponsored by Center of Experiential Learning
- 7 p.m. — Wrestling, Bowling Green and Defiance at Notre Dame, ACC
- 7 p.m. — Meeting, For all interested in running for Student Body President and Vice-President, Student Government Offices, Second Floor LaFortune
- 7:30 p.m. — Lecture, "Martha and Mary, The Sisterhood of Man: An Inquiry Into Study and Spirituality", Rev. Nicholas Ayo, C.S.C., Program of Liberal Studies, Memorial Library Lounge
- 7:30 p.m. — Meeting, All interested in running for the Student Senate, Student Government Offices, Second Floor Offices
- 8 p.m. — Concert, Rod Stewart, ACC, \$12.50 and \$10.50

Television Tonight

- 7 p.m.
 - 16 MASH
 - 22 CBS News
 - 28 Joker's Wild
 - 34 The MacNeil/Lehrer Report
 - 46 Rev. David Paul
- 7:30 p.m.
 - 16 All In The Family
 - 22 Family Feud
 - 28 Tic Tac Dough
 - 34 Straight Talk
 - 46 W. V. Grant
- 8 p.m.
 - 16 Fame
 - 22 College Basketball: Purdue at Ohio State
 - 28 Mork and Mindy
 - 34 Sneak Previews
 - 46 Lester Sumrall Teaching
- 8:30 p.m.
 - 28 Best of the West
 - 34 This Old House
 - 46 Pattern For Living
- 9 p.m.
 - 16 Different Strokes
 - 28 Barney Miller
 - 34 Austin City Limits
 - 46 Today with Lester Sumrall
- 9:30 p.m.
 - 16 Gimme A Break
 - 28 Taxi
- 10 p.m.
 - 16 Hill Street Blues
 - 22 Nurse
 - 28 20/20
 - 34 Michigan Outdoors
 - 46 Jack Van Impe
- 10:30 p.m.
 - 34 Kirk: American Furniture
 - 46 Faith For Today
- 11 p.m.
 - 16 NewsCenter 16
 - 22 22 Eyewitness News
 - 28 Newswatch 28
 - 34 The Dick Cavett Show
 - 46 Praise The Lord
- 11:30 p.m.
 - 16 Tonight Show
 - 22 Quincy/The Saint
 - 28 Viewpoint
 - 34 Captioned ABC News
 - 46 Lester Sumrall Teaching
- 12 a.m.
 - 46 Lester Sumrall Teaching
- 12:30 a.m.
 - 16 Tomorrow Coast To Coast
 - 28 Vegas
 - 46 Sharing
- 1:40 a.m.
 - 28 Late Night Newsbrief

The Daily Crossword



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- | | | | |
|------------------------|-------------------------|------------------------|-----------------------------|
| ACROSS | 35 Vowed | 58 Simple | 27 Scope |
| 1 Domino | 36 Old name for Tokyo | 60 River in Normandy | 28 Shout |
| 5 Author of "Republic" | 37 Martin or Randall | 61 Church council | 29 Castor and Pollux, e.g. |
| 10 Cost per unit | 38 Field | 62 Medicinal plant | 30 Optimistic |
| 14 Marsh fever | 39 Voyage | 63 Close by | 31 Dog's lead |
| 15 Engineer's helper | 40 Work unit | 64 River in France | 32 Official in ancient Rome |
| 16 Level | 41 Shrewd | 65 Notorious Nazi | 33 Stage parts |
| 17 Comprehend | 42 Holm | DOWN | 35 Dune stuff |
| 19 Welshman | 43 Pacific island chain | 1 Tennyson heroine | 38 Night |
| 20 Arguments | 45 Wealth | 2 Vedic god of fire | 39 Thus |
| 21 Frozen pendant | 47 Inquire | 3 Soapy water | 41 Place for salas |
| 23 Obstruct | 48 Celtic Neptune | 4 Retain | 44 Restaurant employee |
| 24 Siesta | 49 Apache, for one | 5 Kind of card | 45 Move back |
| 25 Type of hair wave | 52 Recovered a loss | 6 Metric measure | 46 Golf club |
| 29 Tourist | 57 Garment | 7 Expression of sorrow | 48 Citrus fruit |
| 34 Persian poet | | 8 Decimal unit | 49 Sacred image |

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Irish center Shari Matvey, holder of 34 Notre Dame records, has accepted her new limited role with the team. See Mark Hannuksela's profile below. (photo by John Macor)

Face Crusaders

Irish women travel to Valpo

By MARK HANNUKSELA
Sports Writer

Riding the crest of a five-game winning streak, Notre Dame's women's basketball team will travel to Valparaiso, Ind., tonight for a 7 o'clock date with the Crusaders in Valpo's Hilltop Gymnasium.

The Irish have won the seven previous meetings between the two schools, including last year's 57-48 contest at the ACC.

The closest Valpo has ever come to beating a Notre Dame squad was in the North District Division III tournament two seasons ago, when the Irish prevailed 52-49.

"They're going to keep coming at us," says Irish Coach Mary DiStanislao. "They'll be like St. Francis in the respect that they'll hustle the full 40 minutes. We will have to play well and establish the tempo. If we do that, we should be o.k. If we don't, then it'll be like pulling teeth."

Guard Carol Radivan is the leading scorer for Coach Sandy Harms' club. She is averaging 14 points per outing.

"She's a decent shooter," says DiStanislao. "She can drive, and she can pull up and shoot. We'll have to keep her from penetrating."

Kathy Weisen is the only other Crusader scoring in double figures. She averages 10 ppg.

Valpo's tallest player, 5-10 Carla Sebasty, is also its leading rebounder. Sebasty is pulling down a shade over five rebounds per game.

Notre Dame is led both in scoring and rebounding by freshman Mary Beth Schueth. Schueth averages just under 12 points a game, and 9.6 rebounds per game.

Also scoring in double figures for the Irish are freshmen Carrie Bates (11.7 ppg.) and Ruth Kaiser (11.2 ppg.).

Another freshman, Laura Dougherty, is just under double figures at 9.8.

Dougherty, a native of Hillsdale, N.J., already has tied an Irish record in her short stint under the Dome. In Sunday's 76-60 win over SMU, Dougherty was perfect on six attempts from the free throw line, tying a single game record held by sophomore teammate Jenny Klauke (set last season against Virginia) and Jane Politiski (set in January of 1979 against Saint Mary's).

"Laura is fitting in very comfortably at both guards slots," says DiStanislao. "She's showing improvement with every game, and

she's really starting to live up to her advance billing."

In her last two outings, Dougherty has shot 10-of-14 from the floor. All of her shots have come from the 15-18 foot range, straight away.

The Crusaders will enter the contest with a 3-4 mark after downing Manchester College by a point Tuesday. They have played two opponents who also have matched up against the 9-3 Irish. Valpo dropped a 91-36 contest to Butler University in the second game of the season. The Crusaders also defeated Saint Mary's, 66-58.

The Irish downed SMC, 92-29, in their third game, before bowing to Butler, 67-58.

IRISH ITEMS: The Irish return home to play four games at the ACC in a week's time, beginning Saturday afternoon against St. Ambrose and Sunday versus a talented Michigan team. Ball State and Marquette close out the week-long homestand.

Matvey accepts her new limited role

By MARK HANNUKSELA
Sports Writer

Pick a record, any record. Yeah, that's right, any one. Chances are, Shari Matvey holds it.

She's tall, and she's a sharpshooter — in other words, she's the franchise.

Or was.

It's not often that the owner of 34 individual records finds herself forced to make adjustments in mid-career. It goes without saying that in the rare instances when such adjustments are necessary, they are met with a certain degree of resistance.

You can't teach an old dog . . .

If there's a starting point in this story, it was December 5, 1981 — little more than a month and a half ago. UCLA's eighth-ranked women's basketball team paid its first-ever visit to the ACC. The Bruins were expected to leave with a win — the margin of victory was up to them.

Fresh off an 18-point outing against St. Joseph's in the season-opener, Matvey, Notre Dame's junior center, was ready for her first real test against stellar opposition. So were her parents, who drove to Notre Dame from their Youngstown, Ohio, home to watch her perform. Little did they suspect that when freshman Carrie Bates replaced Matvey in the Notre Dame lineup at the 16:20 mark of the second half, their daughter would not return.

Less than a week later, Notre Dame traveled to Indianapolis for a game with Division II power Butler University. Early in the second half, Irish head coach Mary DiStanislao brought Matvey to the bench because of a couple of defensive lapses. Mary D and her assistants, Patrick Knapp and Mary Murphy, explained the problem to Matvey, and told her how to prevent such lapses in the future. Matvey never returned to the lineup.

Two days later, Matvey played only six minutes against Northern Illinois. All six came while Notre Dame was building a 37-25 first-half lead.

Following the completion of final exams a week later, Matvey and her teammates took part in a tournament hosted by the University of Pennsylvania. In two games, Mat-

vey's total playing time added up to 17 minutes.

For someone used to nothing but highs, the first low looks worse than rock bottom. It's to Matvey's credit that she didn't let that low point destroy her. But she couldn't stop the frustration. Friends who asked about the reduced playing time did nothing to help matters.

Without a doubt, Christmas couldn't have come at a better time.

"I was so glad just to get away for six days," she says, the relief still evident in her expression. "Basketball is so time consuming — I probably spend 80 percent of my time on it. I was really frustrated at that point — sometimes I wouldn't play very much, and at times I was unsure of myself on the court."

"It was good just to forget about it for a while."

Somewhere in that six-day respite, Matvey readjusted her priorities.

"I decided that I'm just going to go out and play," she says. "I'm going to be intense and hustle and play good defense and do everything the coaches want. Basketball is still fun, and I enjoy being part of this team."

Being part of the team. That was another adjustment forced upon Matvey. DiStanislao explains it this way.

"Whenever something becomes extinct," DiStanislao says, "a kind of fraternity develops. It's the 'old guard,' if you will. There's a certain camaraderie among those people who were part of that thing."

Matvey and senior captain Missy Conboy are the only holdovers from the pre-DiStanislao era. Of the remaining nine members of the team, six are DiStanislao recruits. The other three are walk-ons who

see MATVEY, page 10

Support your local hockey team

If there was ever a right time for a column that deals with that annual issue of Notre Dame hockey support, this is it. Notre Dame's ace-in-the-hole (football) already has been trumped, and its traditionally strong second hand is being dealt with mercilessly by the opposition.

That leaves few alternatives for that incessantly wanton beast known as the student body. Unfortunately, many have written off sports as a whole and are perfectly willing to wait and see what develops next year.

That is the sound, but awfully safe, thing to do. There is, after all, a very good chance that both the football and basketball teams will be back to normal come next fall and winter.

But for those who shun complacency and yearn for an immediate fix of the thrill of collegiate athletics, all is not lost. In fact, things might just be a little better than one would think.

You see, there is this bunch of guys who hang out in the North Dome of the ACC and partake in this pretty excellent game called ice hockey. And not only do they play this sport, but they have the tendency to play it well.

Admittedly, this has not always been the case. Last year, for instance, the Irish struggled from start to finish — especially at the ACC. Sadly, Lefty Smith's squad of a year ago floundered to a 4-13-1 record on home ice, and although the team did play better on the road, there was little to cheer about for Irish partisans.

For the first half of this season, Notre Dame has seen good and bad times both home and away. Presently, the Irish sport a 6-5-0 record at the ACC and a 6-5-2 record on foreign ice, including two wins at the "neutral" Joe Louis Arena in Detroit over Michigan and Michigan Tech.

Granted, this record won't keep people awake at night with excitement, but it does show that some serious progress has been made. And the best thing about this whole situation is that right now, just when they need to most, the team is playing as well as it has in a long time.

By outscoring their opponents 36-22 in the last six games, the Irish have shown that not only do they finally deserve some home support, but that they have earned it. From Dave Laurion all the way up ice to Dave Poulin, Notre Dame is playing good, hard-skating hockey, and lately, they have done it against some of the better teams in the country.

If the Irish can be considered hot, this weekend's opponent must be, at the very least, sweltering. Bowling Green is undoubtedly the hottest hockey team in the nation — a fact that will be readily verified by any of the Falcons' opponents in the last two months.

Michael Olenik Sports Writer



In its last 16 games, Bowling Green has lost but *once*. That includes its present streak of nine consecutive wins — an excellent achievement for any hockey program. Obviously, something will have to bend when these two teams meet Friday night and Saturday afternoon.

The funny thing is that Notre Dame has no intention of being pliable in any way whatsoever. It is not a feeling of overconfidence, but of determination. The Irish realize that this series is very important, and that a sweep is within their grasp.

The question then, no longer concerns the team itself. It instead deals with a second, and yet still important issue.

Will it matter to anyone besides the team?

Will the team be left to face the Falcons before the usual 1500-1900 diehards who make their appearance a token visit more than anything else? Or is it possible to muster a semblance of legitimate support for a team that genuinely needs it?

Hopefully, it is possible. It seems awfully possible for the schools that the Irish visit on the road, whether it is primarily a hockey school such as Northern Michigan or a more diversified one like Michigan.

But for some reason, this school, that only two short years ago pledged its support for the hockey program on national TV, refuses to check out the product of its efforts. Rather, it leaves the team with virtually no home advantage — a fact that can only hurt a team's morale and, ultimately, its performance.

The result of an enthusiastic atmosphere helps this team immeasurably. As defenseman John Schmidt puts it, "The noise is what really gives us a lift — whether it's home or on the road. We just get psyched when the crowd gets into the game, and unfortunately, that only seems to happen when we are playing away."

So, just to be crazy or at least different, why don't some people stop by the rink this weekend? It really isn't that painful of an experience to watch this Irish team play hockey, and who knows, you might even have a decent time as you ride out the effects of a happy hour. Just keep an eye or an ear on the pep band and enjoy yourself.

The team would appreciate it.