

The Observer

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1982

Street battles

Police, students clash in Gdansk

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Police fought street battles with youths in Gdansk over the weekend in the first major outbreak of violent protest to martial law since troops opened fire on striking miners shortly after the military crackdown began.

The interior minister said eight policemen and six civilians were injured in the rioting, and that 205 people were put in detention and were to face summary trials. The violence occurred Saturday but was not reported until yesterday. Telephone communications with Gdansk are not possible, and Western reporters are not allowed to travel outside Warsaw.

Radio Warsaw reported an immediate government crackdown on the city, with private telephone service cut off and civilians forbidden to be on the streets after 8 p.m.

or before 5 a.m.

The broadcast, monitored in European capitals, blamed the incident on troublemakers "taking advantage" of recent relaxations of some martial law restrictions — a move authorities had said was possible because of growing calm across Poland.

It was the worst clash reported in Gdansk, headquarters of the independent labor union Solidarity, since force was used to put down violent demonstrations that erupted there shortly after the imposition of martial law Dec. 13. On Dec. 16, state security forces opened fire on demonstrating miners in southern Poland, killing seven (according to government accounts). The military government has acknowledged two other deaths in martial law protests.

The rioting did not appear to be

connected with sweeping food price increases to go into effect Monday, the biggest hikes in Poland's post-war history.

The broadcast said the trouble erupted when groups of young people failed to provoke passing workers in the street demonstration.

The Interior Ministry said in a communique carried by PAP stated that the disturbance began outside the giant V.I. Lenin shipyards and appeared to spread or be accompanied by other incidents in the city's center.

The state-run media has continually lashed out at Radio Free Europe, Voice of America and other shortwave radio programs for "instructing" Poles to oppose the martial law authorities.

During the melee, some protesters ignored authorities' calls for order, attempted to storm public buildings and "behaved aggressively" toward police, the communique said, adding that calm prevailed by evening.

Authorities announced that hundreds of the 5,000 people detained have been released.

More relaxations were to go into effect today — yet also today, the cost of meat, poultry, sausage and other foodstuffs goes up 200 to 300 percent or more.

Most political observers said such major price hikes would be impossible without martial law, which places armed soldiers and police on



Archbishop Raymond Hunthausen spoke on the subject of the Nuclear Arms Race this weekend. See story at left. (photo by Cheryl Ertelt)

Hunthausen protests nuclear arms race

By CINDY COLDIRON
Staff Reporter

Seattle Archbishop Raymond G. Hunthausen described nuclear weapons as "the global crucifixion of Jesus," telling a standing-room only audience that he recently decided to withhold 50 percent of his income taxes in protest of the nuclear arms situation.

The Archbishop spoke last Friday night in the Library Auditorium strongly supporting unilateral nuclear disarmament. Beginning his main address with a reading of the Beatitudes, Archbishop Hunthausen stated that "we are here together to reflect on Jesus' teachings and how they relate to nuclear arms. We engage in nuclear idolatry, not God, when we put our trust in nuclear weapons."

He added, "I believe in unilateral disarmament because I believe in the way of the cross. We should resist violence with love. I believe we all need to find a way back to the divinely given way of the cross and one way, for me, is by refusing to

give 50 percent of my income tax as a means of protesting."

Archbishop Hunthausen said that he was aware that this action would provoke a wide variety of responses.

But he was doing it in "the prayerful hope to discuss the issue of disarmament in a peaceful way." He stated, "I am not attempting to divide the community nor am I suggesting that all who agree with my view withhold taxes."

During a question and answer period following the lecture, Archbishop Hunthausen was asked what the significance of the 50 percent was.

He stated that this was decided somewhat arbitrarily although about "50 percent of our budget goes to all shades of preparation for war and past consequences of war."

When asked what kind of a response there had been in his diocese to his plan of action, the Archbishop stated that "it is only ten days old in the diocese and I have been hearing a whole spectrum of responses."

See ARMS, page 4

Federal Reserve Board

Regan, Stockman endorse policies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan, denying the Federal Reserve Board is being used as a scapegoat, said yesterday the administration will take the blame or the credit for what happens to the economy.

White House budget director David A. Stockman said the presi-

dent will send Congress a 1983 spending plan next week containing "a major sweeping program to reduce the size of the deficit," including cuts in social benefit programs.

Stockman also endorsed the Federal Reserve's tight-credit policies for bringing down inflation. "Despite some recent administration discomfort" over the way the nation's central bank has followed its policies he said, "No one in the administration believes the course is wrong."

In separate television interviews, Regan and Stockman sought to play down the amount of friction that appears to be developing between the White House and the powerful, independent Fed over how to end a worsening recession and return the nation to prosperity.

"We are not trying to make the Fed a scapegoat ..." Regan said on CBS's "Face the Nation." "First of all, we'll take the blame or the credit for what's going to happen to this economy. I think it will be credit."

But Regan also stood by his stern public complaints of last week that the Fed's erratic swings between overly tight and overly loose credit helped cause the current recession, and more recently has triggered a rise in interest rates.

"What we are asking them is to please be consistent in their monetary policy so that our program will have a chance to work," Regan said. "If they have an

erratic program then this confuses business leaders, the people who work and operate in the money markets."

Saying the Fed has "very blunt tools now," Regan said the administration has asked the bank to "sharpen those tools so they can be more accommodative with more precision in their results."

Fed Chairman Paul Volcker and other senior reserve officials have expressed concern that unless the president reduces the record deficits that loom ahead, interest rates will surge again and prevent economic recovery from occurring.

Stockman, interviewed on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley," said the administration will be taking steps to reduce projected deficits, and wants the Fed to continue its "basic policy of slowing the rate of money growth."

He said that policy already has helped reduce the inflation rate significantly in the last year and not simply for the short term.

"We have broken the inflationary spiral. We don't want to see the Fed retreat or backtrack from that direction at all," Stockman said.

On Feb. 8, Reagan will send Congress a budget plan for 1983 that is expected to project a record deficit of nearly \$100 billion in fiscal 1982, nearly \$90 billion in 1983 and around \$80 billion in 1984.

Never before has the government accumulated so much red ink.

No fresh fruit

Survival kit causes problems

By MARK WORSCHEH
Staff Reporter

The general availability of the Notre Dame directory to outside companies often results in parents receiving solicitations which may not have official University approval, according to James McDonnell, Director of Student Services.

McDonnell said that such was the case with regard to the Exam Survival Kits which were sold to parents and distributed last December. Some students have recently complained about the contents and delivery of the kits.

McDonnell said that this practice cannot be stopped, even though solicitations from the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's com-

community must receive permission in the form of a merchandising concession.

"For example, there are insurance companies who use the directories to call students, especially juniors and seniors. We can't stop that," said McDonnell.

Complaints about the kits were that they were not delivered until after exams had begun, and that although the kits advertised "Fresh Fruit" in the solicitations to parents, students found substitutions for fruit in the boxes.

One junior reported, "I've been getting the package for two years, and each year there was a note inside the package to the effect that there were substitutions for the fresh tropical fruit. With the cost at \$9.60, I doubt that the substitutions were equal in value to the tropical fruit."

In this case, the kits were supplied by the Student Services Co., a Massachusetts firm, using an on-campus student representative. This student had not applied for a merchandising permit, according to McDonnell, who admitted he was "totally unaware of this thing (the mailing) being sent out."

Some rectors also said they were uninformed of the delivery of packages such as the Exam Survival Kit.

Sr. Jean Lenz of Farley Hall said "I didn't know that was even happening." She said if students did not receive their packages, she "didn't know where to tell them to go."

See FOCUS, page 4

MONDAY
FOCUS

News Briefs

By The Observer and The Associated Press

A Milwaukee police officer was killed, his partner injured and a man they were trying to arrest also died of wounds after a gun battle at a pool hall, Police Chief Harold Breier said. The slain patrolman was identified yesterday as Sidney Snow, 29. His partner, 31-year-old James Zastrow, was treated at a hospital for a head cut and released, police said. Snow was the third Milwaukee policeman killed in the line of duty since December. Melvin Smith, 39, of Milwaukee, who the officers tried to arrest on a warrant Saturday night, also died of bullet wounds, police said. — AP

Despite scientists' assertions that a major earthquake is likely to hit California during the next 20 years, only 5 percent of the state's homeowners have purchased quake insurance. That contrasts with figures showing 80 percent of Californians believe that a major quake will strike within their lifetimes. Insurance Information Services in San Francisco said. Thomas Flynn, a spokesman for Allstate Insurance Co. in Santa Ana, said a new resident from out-of-state is more likely to insure a home against earthquakes than a native Californian. Dr. Kate Hutton, a seismologist at the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena, said studies show that a massive earthquake occurs on the San Andreas Fault, the state's major quake fault, every 140 years. The last one occurred 125 years ago. — AP

A man whose right hand was nearly severed from his arm in an industrial accident was listed in good condition yesterday after doctors at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston reattached the hand. Brian McCafferty, 22, of Lincoln, Maine, required more than 10 hours of surgery after the accident early Saturday morning at Bio Energy in Lincoln, said hospital spokesman Peter Fish. Paul LaBrecque, a co-worker, said McCafferty was working at a machine when he nearly lost the hand, but LaBrecque said he didn't know how the accident occurred. Bio Energy produces wooden pellets. — AP

Henry Fonda doesn't believe actors should compete for honors, but he displayed "one big grin" on learning that he had won the Golden Globe Award for best actor in a dramatic picture, his wife said yesterday. Fonda, who had been hospitalized for seven weeks recently with a near-fatal heart ailment, won the award Saturday day for his role as the embittered oldster in "On Golden Pond." His victory was both a sentimental delight to the Beverly Hilton audience and a surprise, since Burt Lancaster has won most critics' awards for "Atlantic City." Otherwise, the 39th Golden Globes seemed like the Dudley Moore and Alan Alda Show. Moore, the permanently bombed millionaire of "Arthur," claimed the award for best actor for in a comedy or musical and also accepted for John Gielgud, who was voted best supporting actor for his dutiful, if irreverent, butler in "Arthur." The film was named best comedy or musical and also for best song, "Best That You Can Do." Alda collected the Golden Globe as best actor in a TV comedy series and for "MASH" as best comedy series. But his movie, "The Four Seasons," failed to win in three categories in which it was nominated. — AP

The government has a new idea in going after the kingpins of the illegal narcotics trade - forget the drugs; follow the money. The strategy is born from a simple, but mind-boggling, fact: the narcotics trade rakes in so much currency - vast piles of it, cartons, duffle bags, sometimes planeloads of it, all in little bills - that dealing with the money becomes an awesome dilemma for those at the top. Last September, agents in a government narcotics raid which resulted from the new strategy found difficulties with the new policy. They seized \$3.6 in small bills in an office in Miami. Then 10 agents spent eight hours just counting the money - and they were using the kind of bill-counting machines that banks use. Subsequently, they found that the drug underworld uses the same machines. — AP

The Executive Governing Board of the Saint Mary's Board of Regents approved a preliminary \$628,000 budget for 1982-83, representing a 21 percent annual increase for institutional concerns and for financial aid at its regular meeting Jan. 18. The board also set Saint Mary's tuition, room, and board at \$7,370 for next year. The proposed budget also calls for an 11 percent increase in salaries for faculty, staff, and administration. — The Observer

Mostly sunny today with highs in the mid to upper teens. Increasing cloudiness tonight with near steady temperatures. A chance of snow tomorrow with highs from the upper 20s to low 30s. — AP

The Observer

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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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de Vick carries hope

Mary Agnes Carey
SMC Executive Editor



Her name has been outside the President's office at Saint Mary's for at least a week, but most SMC seniors still don't know who she is.

Born in Brussels, Belgium, she became a U.S. citizen in 1976 and has had articles published in *The New York Times* and *Cross-Currents* and *The Sign* magazines.

Since 1967, she has published eight books, including *A Liturgy*, *A Passion Play*, and *A Garland of Straw*, but does not have a favorite. "Once it's written," she says of her poems and books, "I never think about it again." A liturgical artist of current times she, as reviewer Richard S. Hanson notes, reveals a God that "is God of all and ... regards all human attempts to worship that One as worthy of universal respect and attention."

"I want to stress hope," she explains. "The simple message of Christ — light overcomes darkness. Life overcomes death."

She's Catherine de Vinck, speaker for the 1982 SMC graduation exercises and she's also a woman all members of the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's community can admire.

It's difficult enough to raise six children but to also become a published author is a special achievement of its own. Termed as "first and foremost a poet," Mrs. de Vinck is also a theologian whose creativity makes her work relevant to current times.

In the "credo" of her book, *Liturgy*, she professes her faith:

I believe in oneness
in the final wedding of all that is:
here there in surprised moments
taste and bliss are pressed
upon my blind and walled form
and I feel the thread of life pulled
through the fabric of the world
gathering all things
all ages of man moon earth
all students servant lovers of truth
into a single shimmering cloth.

She believes "in this hard mystery" of life and is not "oscillating between shadow and light/wedded to all that is dying/and drawn to what stretched beyond/the golden wires of the sun." The painful ambiguities of life disillusion but do not dispirit her. The challenge to "every Adam," as de Vinck sees it, is to be "summoned by God's word/through perils and tests/to grip reality./to choose love."

Choosing love in the midst of pain and suffering is difficult but Mrs. de Vinck accepts the premise of suffering in one's life and asks "Who wants life scraped clean of pain?" her work reflects not only her own suffering, but the suffering of others. But perhaps de Vinck's suffering has been more special than any college student could experience.

The Observer

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'New federalism'

Reagan plans more state control

Editor's note: President Reagan's proposal to transfer more than 40 federal programs, from food stamps to black lung clinics, to state control would revolutionize the way Americans meet many social needs. In the first of a five-part series, AP writer Christopher Connell examines the centerpiece of the Reagan plan.

BY CHRISTOPHER CONNELL
Associated Press

In the half-century since President Franklin D. Roosevelt introduced the New Deal to lift the nation from the Depression, Americans have looked to the federal government for many of their needs, from checks for the unemployed to concrete for highways.

That traditional reliance on Wash-

ington would be halted under President Reagan's "new federalism" plan, outlined for the first time in his State of the Union address last week.

Instead, Reagan would restore city halls, county courthouses and state capitols as the places where people turn with their problem.

High-ranking administration officials say they have only a sketch, not a blueprint, for how this transfer of power would work, or how much it would cost.

The centerpiece of the president's plan would be a federal takeover of the \$30 billion Medicaid health insurance program for the needy, in exchange for having states absorb the \$11.3 billion food stamp program and the largest welfare program, the \$15 billion Aid to

Families with Dependent Children.

In addition, Reagan wants to turn over to the states control of 43 other programs, including transportation, education, health, community development and social services on which the federal government now spends \$30 billion.

The White House maintains that a \$28 billion "grassroots trust fund" from excise taxes and the oil windfall tax would cushion states against loss of revenues during a transition period from fiscal 1984 to fiscal 1991, when federal financial support would end.

But some state officials fear the switch would leave the rich Sun Belt states richer and the hard-pressed industrial states of the Northeast and Middle West poorer.

In his State of the Union address Jan. 26, Reagan charged that many welfare programs are "poorly administered and rife with waste and fraud," and that "virtually every American who shops in a local supermarket is aware of the daily abuses that take place in the food stamp program."

Two days after Reagan's speech, Congress met in another joint session to mark the centenary of Roosevelt's birth and hear FDR's voice again proclaim: "I see one-third of a nation ill-housed, ill-clad, ill-nourished."

Roosevelt was the father of many of the social welfare programs that Reagan is trying to transfer out of Washington.

The original Social Security Act that Roosevelt signed Aug. 14, 1935, also created the AFDC welfare program as well as unemployment compensation and aid to the blind.

Food stamps also have their roots in the Roosevelt era. They started in the late 1930s as an Agriculture Department pilot project in Rochester, N.Y., to unload surplus crops and feed the poor. Before the program lapsed in 1943, it had expanded to 88 cities and 1,700 counties and was helping feed 3 million people a month.



Lou Guckien and her Dancing Irish teammates kicked up a fine performance during halftime of the basketball game Saturday. (photo by John Macor)

University celebrates James Joyce birthday

By TIM PETTERS
News Staff

February 2 marks the 100th anniversary of the birth of James Joyce. The College of Arts and Letters has set up a week-long celebration to commemorate this centennial, including films, lectures, and a reading.

Gregory Schirmer, an assistant professor of the English Department is coordinating the activities for the week. "Many students have already been exposed to Joyce's work. A lot of high school and college courses include some of his writings."

Schirmer teaches a literature course on Joyce and utilizes some of Joyce's works in an Irish studies course.

On Tuesday and Wednesday, the festival will present two films. Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Library Auditorium, *A Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man* will be shown. *Ulysses* will be shown at the Ar-

chitecture Auditorium at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

On Thursday, Roy K. Gottfried will present a lecture at 4:30 p.m. in 117 Haggard Hall dealing with the book *Dubliners*. Gottfried is an associate professor of English at Vanderbilt University, and writes many articles on Joyce. Friday, David Hayman will lecture on *Ulysses*. Hayman is a professor at the University of Wisconsin, and is an internationally known authority on Joyce's work. The lecture will be presented Friday at 4:30 p.m. in the Galvin Life Sciences Auditorium.

The final event for the week will be a dramatic reading from *Dubliners* and *Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man*. Actors from the Theatre Arts Guild of the Council of Irish Arts in Chicago will stage the reading. The guild presents plays in the Chicago area, and was on campus last spring to present Sean O'Casey's *Shadow of a Gunman*. The reading will be held Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Library Auditorium.

Nationwide poll

Americans believe Reagonomics

NEW YORK (AP) — Most Americans believe Reagonomics have helped the rich and hurt the poor, according to the latest Associated Press-NBC News poll.

But a majority believe President Reagan's program will eventually have a "trickle down" effect to help middle and lower income classes.

The nationwide poll surveyed 1,539 adults by telephone Wednesday and Thursday, after the president's State of the Union address on Tuesday.

Majorities also said they think the president's economic program will reduce inflation further but will not reduce unemployment, and a plurality said they don't want to see inflation drop more if it means higher unemployment.

Sixty-seven percent said they think Reagan's economic program has helped upper income Americans, compared with 13 percent who said it has hurt them. Twenty percent were either not sure or said Reagonomics had made no difference to upper income Americans.

On the other hand, 53 percent said Reagan's economic program has hurt middle income Americans, compared with 24 percent who said it has helped them.

And 75 percent said Reagan's economic program has hurt lower income Americans, compared with 10 percent who said it has helped them.

Fifty-two percent said they agree with the statement: "President Reagan's program to stimulate the economy will help upper income people first, but will eventually benefit low and middle income people as well."

The higher the respondents' income, the more likely they were to agree with that statement of the "trickle down" theory. The lower

their incomes, the more likely they were to disagree.

Fifty-four percent said Reagan's program will reduce inflation further — the same percentage which said it will not reduce unemployment.

And 48 percent said Reagan's program will not reduce interest rates, while 42 percent said it will; 10 percent were undecided.

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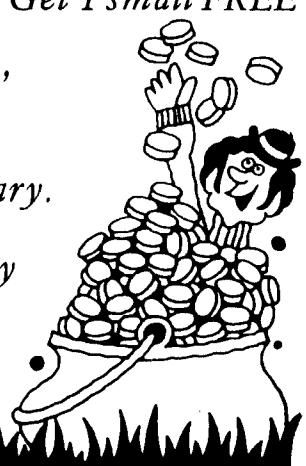
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Melanie, daughter of Assistant Womens Basketball Coach Pat Knapp, appears ready to give the Irish a little help. (photo by Cheryl Ertelt)

In daily debriefings

Dozier provides information

VICENZA, Italy (AP) — As U.S. paratroopers with automatic rifles stood guard on rooftops at the army base here, U.S. Brig. Gen. James L. Dozier took a break from intensive debriefing yesterday to "thank and praise God for sparing my life."

Three days after Italian police commandos rescued him from Red Brigade terrorists, Dozier attended a Protestant church service at the base with his family. He told the congregation of 180 how prayer had sustained him during his 42-day ordeal, said base chaplain Maj. Robert E. Bendick. The service was closed to reporters.

In Florence, police said they had arrested a sixth suspect, pharmacy clerk Luigi Gastadello, 28, in connection with the kidnapping.

Police in Padua said earlier they believed eight people acted as Dozier's "jailors." Five people were arrested Thursday when police raided the hideout where Dozier was being held, and police said they were searching for the others.

Rome police said the big break in the Dozier case came after police officer Nicola Simone was shot Jan. 6 by a Red Brigade member posing as a postman.

They said the fleeing terrorist dropped a telegram that was traced to the home of Massimiliano Corsi, a Red Brigade member whose movements eventually led authorities to suspects who divulged the location of Dozier's captors.

U.S. officials here said yesterday that Italian investigators are asking the 50-year-old general to recount even the tiniest details about "what he saw, felt and sensed" during his time in the Red Brigade's "people's prison."

"The general is responding very accurately and showing the ability to endure long, intense sessions, and so we are trying to speed up his debriefing schedule," spokesman Lt. Col. Jack Barham said.

Barham had said earlier that the debriefing, which began Saturday, would last up to eight hours a day for up to a week.

He said Italian authorities also were asking Dozier to identify cer-

tain objects brought from the gang's Padua hideout where he was held captive.

The questioning is being led by Guido Papalia, the prosecutor who had directed the search for Dozier since his abduction in Verona on Dec. 17 by four men posing as plumbers.

Dozier, dressed in a blue-grey suit, was in a jovial mood yesterday as he arrived at the church with his wife, Judith, and daughter, Cheryl.

Bendick said Dozier, the highest ranking U.S. officer at the NATO base in Verona, addressed the congregation at the end of the service, to "thank and praise God for saving his life."

"He said he prayed for the authorities who were looking for him ... that they might be guided by God to make the right move and decisions," Bendick told reporters later.

"Secondly, he prayed for his life that she would not be unduly alarmed ... and finally he prayed for himself that God's will would be done and that he could be in accord with that will."

... Gdansk

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many streets and which restricts gatherings and meetings.

The observers speculated that Poles would accept the price increases quietly, at least initially. Attempts to raise prices in 1970 and 1976 sparked bloody riots, and a meat price hike in 1980 led to strikes that launched Solidarity.

Despite rumors circulating around the capital that some workers and city transport operators would stage some sort of "non-political" protests in Warsaw,

there was no sign of any such organizing yesterday.

Witnesses reported new groups of special police moving near several hotels, and travelers said the main north-south highway between Warsaw and Katowice was closed to civilian traffic, possibly to facilitate troop movements.

The ban on sale of gasoline to private car owners was to be lifted today, and PAP said restrictions on intercity telephone calls and telegrams would be lifted Feb. 10.

Warsaw radio said gasoline sales would not be allowed in Gdansk and

large gatherings would be prohibited there.

Other restrictions to be lifted this week are bans on gatherings such as weddings, family reunions and those organized by the Polish Red Cross and volunteer firefighters. But meetings by other groups such as trade unions are still taboo.

The official media said new prices for consumer goods such as some clothes, shoes, furniture, and toys were being reduced because "numerous and unjustified" prices instituted Jan. 1 had resulted from new costs for raw materials.

In other developments:

at the Vatican, Pope John Paul II, saying his native soil already is "soaked with the blood" of those who died for freedom, yesterday strongly defended Solidarity's right to represent Polish workers.

Polish Foreign Minister Josef Czyrek arrived yesterday in Paris for a week-long visit. He will attend the 24th Congress of the French Communist Party.

Polish television broadcast a lengthy program on U.S. policy, showing President Reagan being shot last March, his rise to power in politics and American troops fighting in Vietnam. A panel of Polish journalists attacked Reagan's policies and imposition of economic sanctions against Poland and the Soviet Union.

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"I'm really not opposed to this thing," said McDonnell, who added he only wished students would go through the right administrative channels.

This way, according to McDonnell, "we end up protecting the student as well." His concern is that companies from out of town will make the profit, and then never be heard from again, leaving the student to handle complaints.

While this was not the case in the Exam Survival Kit offer, an employee of Student Services Co. admitted that the distance between Massachusetts and Notre Dame was the cause of the missing fruit.

"The problem we've got is that we've got to figure the fruit will ripen over the distance," said Tom Richards, a company representative.

"If we can't get material green enough, it will get, well, 'squishy.'"

Richards said he could not answer the question that fruit, though advertised, had not been included in the kits the last four years.

Students Services charges \$9.60 for the box of "nourishing snack foods" designed to help students through the "most crucial, nerve racking period of the entire academic year." The company provides this service to 370 other schools besides Notre Dame.

Richards called the price "fair," and said, "I think the retail price is over that."

McDonnell, however, felt that such a package could be put together through a local supplier at much less cost to parents.

Stanford Hall offers a similar package for parents to order for Halloween and Valentine's Day for \$5.00, according to Steve Theobald, Stanford Volunteer Service Commissioner.

WSND-AM celebrates 35th year

WSND, AM-64, celebrates 35 years of providing the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's campuses with news, sports, and album rock. Now broadcasting every day of the academic year from 7:00 a.m. to 1:00 a.m., the station features everything from the informative Notre Dame Week in Review to complete play by play coverage of Fighting Irish athletics. One can call the instant request line at 239-6400 to hear his favorite song. Full details will air later this week in the Birthday Bonanza.

... Arms

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He continued that he was in favor of "multilateral disarmament because as Christian people there is no way we can support this violence in our world."

Hunthausen suggested that students prepare themselves as non-violent apostles of Jesus. "I believe students are no different from other people and should put the example of Jesus before all else."

Fort Wayne/South Bend Bishop William McManus began the session with a prayer for peace, and Monsignor John J. Egan of the Notre Dame Center for Pastoral and Social Ministry then introduced the archbishop.

The Archbishop's public lecture, which was sponsored by the Community for the International Lay Apostolate, addressed the theme "Why Challenge Nuclear Arms? Raising a Christian Response."

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8 pm Notre Dame ACC
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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 8:00 P.M.

Vinie Burrows, Actress

Ms. Burrows has developed a spell-binding and unique theatre form which has gained her fans on three continents.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 3:00 P.M.

Barbara Geary, Pianist

Barbara is an alumna who has gained international acclaim for dynamic pianism and artistic intensity.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 8:00 P.M.

Carol Wincenc and Heidi Lehwalder, Flutist and Harpist

They have gained enormous prestige and acclaim on their own, but love playing their exquisite repertoire together.

Includes one individual concert. \$10 adults \$2 students. Children under 12 free.

O'LAUGHLIN AUDITORIUM

Soviets flood NATO with 'peace' appeals

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Propaganda post cards from thousands of Soviet youth urging an end to the "reckless arms race" are snarling the postal operations at NATO headquarters, an official says.

Since mid-December, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization has received seven mail sacks bulging with season's greetings and doomsday warnings from Soviet students accusing NATO generals of threatening to blow up the world, according to a NATO official who asked not to be identified.

He said that what may be the first direct-mail propaganda campaign from the Soviet Union since NATO was formed in 1949 has slowed down the postal operation at headquarters here.

"They have to go through all the cards to make sure there is no important mail stuck between them," the official said.

He estimated the number of cards were "in the thousands" and said most of them eventually are burned with the rest of NATO's tons of discarded paper.

Some of the more colorful ones were put on display in the office of the NATO press service, and others — from a sack received last week — were shown to The Associated Press.

The cards demand that NATO ministers and generals stop "the reckless arms race you are imposing upon the nations," and the "imperial ambitions" that threaten human civilization.

The wording is the same on all of them, since it comes directly from a cutout printed in Komsomolskaya Pravda, the official newspaper of the Soviet youth organization Komsomol.

"Cut out the text following the dotted lines and glue it to an ordinary postcard ... Then put a stamp on it ... air mail 27 kopeks, regular mail 10 kopeks — and put it in the mailbox," the newspaper suggested.

The newspaper asserted the text of the appeal was adopted at a youth rally at a farm machinery factory in the Don River city of Rostov, about 600 miles south of Moscow. It was printed in the paper, like a coupon, next to NATO's address.

Many of the senders signed their names and gave their ages, like "Nicolai, 17," and "Andrei, 15." One card was signed by what appeared to be an entire school class and another had no slogans at all, just a picture of Lenin.

One said simply: "Happy New Year."

O'Meara, Duggan control closings

By KANDY POWELL

News Staff

Notre Dame and Saint Mary's are in session today, and one can thank Timothy O'Meara and John M. Duggan for that.

No matter how many times a roommate proclaims the closing of school, only the Notre Dame Provost O'Meara and Saint Mary's President Duggan can say for sure.

Their decisions are primarily

based on the recommendations from city, county, and state officials, said Anne Reed, Saint Mary's director of public relations. "We keep good common sense and safety in mind when making our decision," she said.

Notre Dame and Saint Mary's closed last January 11, the day before registration, largely because police had closed some highways in Indiana and Michigan. Any strong warning from the police, Reed added, could easily lead to the closing of school. The provosts also consider the safety of off-campus students and faculty and staff. If the decision is made to close the institutions, it is the responsibility of Richard Conklin, Notre Dame public relations director and Reed to inform the media. The closings would be announced over WNDU, and most of the other local radio stations.

When the schools closed last January, only the administrative offices closed as classes had not yet resumed. The provosts of both schools decided to close the institutions for the safety of the administration and staff. The last time the schools cancelled classes was during the blizzard of Jan. 1978.

Housing Commissioner Patrick Borcher evaluated dorm requests for matching funds slated for hall improvements. Borchers also concentrated on developing higher quality off-campus housing; his suggestion of townhouses is presently being considered. Along with Borcher's effort to improve off-campus life, Eric Vey has been working with the Northeast Neighborhood Council to better Notre Dame-South Bend relations. Vey has developed a

Mould receives grant

Dr. Eric Mould, assistant professor of biology at Saint Mary's College, recently received a \$39,082 matching grant from the Instructional Scientific Equipment Program of the National Science Foundation. Monies were used to update the biology department's teaching equipment in the area of physiology.

Among the items purchased were instrumental physiological recording equipment, high resolution microscopes, electrophoresis equipment, and other ancillary laboratory supplies required to perform modern precision physiological experiments.

TRAIN TO BE A MEMBER OF AN OUTSTANDING TEAM

The U.S. Army Reserve in the South Bend area needs men to become Military Police. The Army will provide the training and assign you to a unit near home. You will earn at least \$1000 a year for weekend drills and annual training. You might also qualify for a \$2000 cash bonus or up to \$4000 for college. For more information, call your Army Reserve Recruiter today:

234-4187

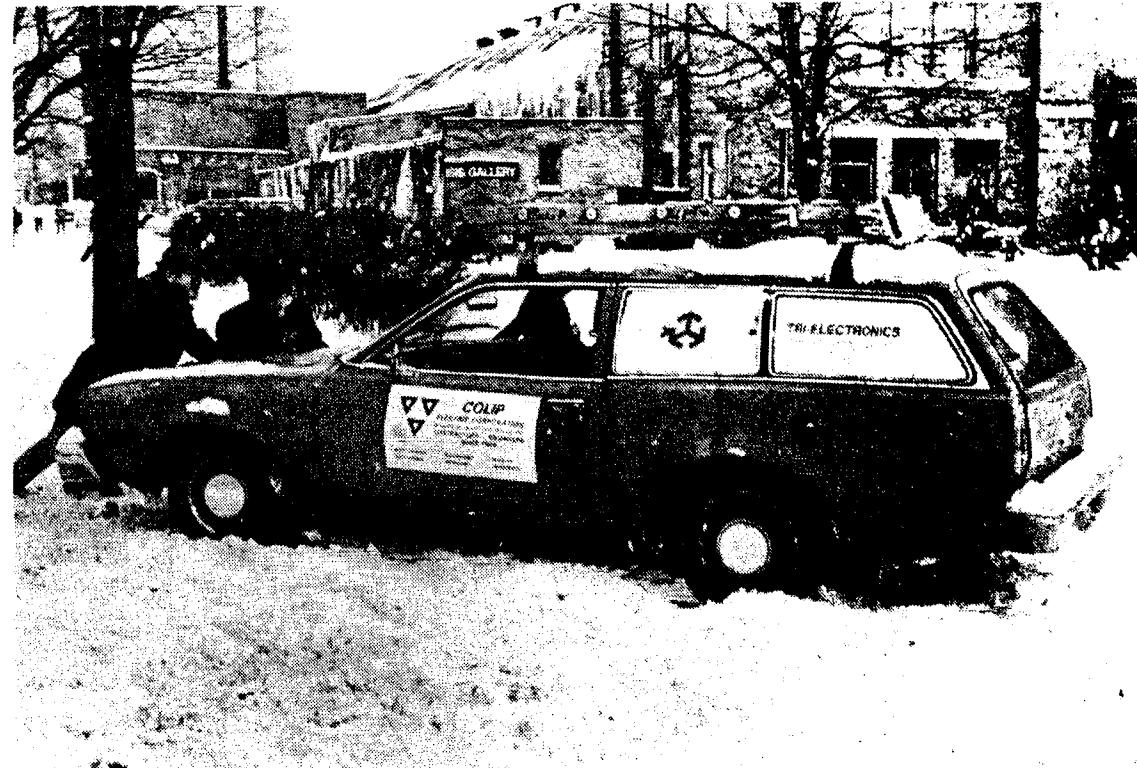
ATTENTION: ND and SMC students

- Do you enjoy AUTHENTIC ITALIAN STYLE food?
 - Do you enjoy PIZZA cooked how only Mama can cook it?
 - Do you enjoy GOOD SERVICE and a FRIENDLY ATMOSPHERE?
- If Yes, then you must try:

PARISI'S

18455 South Bend Ave.
- North of Edison on 23
Just past Turtle Creek Apts.

277-0578



South Bend winters always seem to provide ample work for those who are good at snow jobs. (photo by Cheryl Ertelt)

Cabinet reps

Student Gov't examines issues

By GREG O'MEARA

Student Government

The following article is a part of the continuing series on the student government and its effects upon the Notre Dame community.

Chuck Russo was the Academic Commissioner of the Notre Dame Student Government last fall semester. In a presentation before the Hall President's Council, Russo demonstrated the impracticability of continuing the Student Government Course Evaluation Book. To fill this need, he has begun to work with department chairmen to publish their own course descriptions, available to all students. Extending the number of study days before final exams has also been one of the commissioner's concerns.

Working along similar lines, Larry Madden, in charge of special projects, has worked to extend the Memorial Library's hours during mid-term and final exam periods. He is presently examining the study space sufficiencies in every dorm.

Housing Commissioner Patrick Borcher evaluated dorm requests for matching funds slated for hall improvements. Borchers also concentrated on developing higher quality off-campus housing; his suggestion of townhouses is presently being considered. Along with Borcher's effort to improve off-campus life, Eric Vey has been working with the Northeast Neighborhood Council to better Notre Dame-South Bend relations. Vey has developed a

"Neighbor of the Month Award" to promote responsible tenant behavior. He has also worked to develop a student owned and managed food cooperative in the five-point area.

Rick Butler, another special projects volunteer, has been trying to improve the campus cash flow, persuading the Credit Union to place a 24-hour banking machine at the Main Circle Bus Stop.

Alumni Relations Commissioner Bob McDonald has been working to secure summer jobs for Notre Dame students. Through his efforts and those of the Hall President's Council, members of the Alumni Board visited the campus to present their summer job program.

In addition to helping with the arrangements for the job's program, H.P.C. liaison, Bob Zimmermann, helped to set up this semester's stu-

dent exchange with the University of Toronto.

Annie Bodoh, cabinet member in charge of Transfer Student's Orientation has just about finished working to make the switch easier for those students who arrived here a few weeks ago.

Bill Pfeiffer and Jim Wolfe put together student government's approach to Third World Concerns and Social Justice. Pfeiffer brought in James Grant, former chairman of UNICEF and helped sponsor Latin American Week. Jim Wolfe worked to bring about Nuclear Arms Week and will again work with Mary Ann Roemer of Volunteer Services to sponsor the Social Concerns Film series.

Reviewing the cabinet's work, Patrick Borchers comments "It was a successful semester on the whole. I imagine Murday is very pleased."

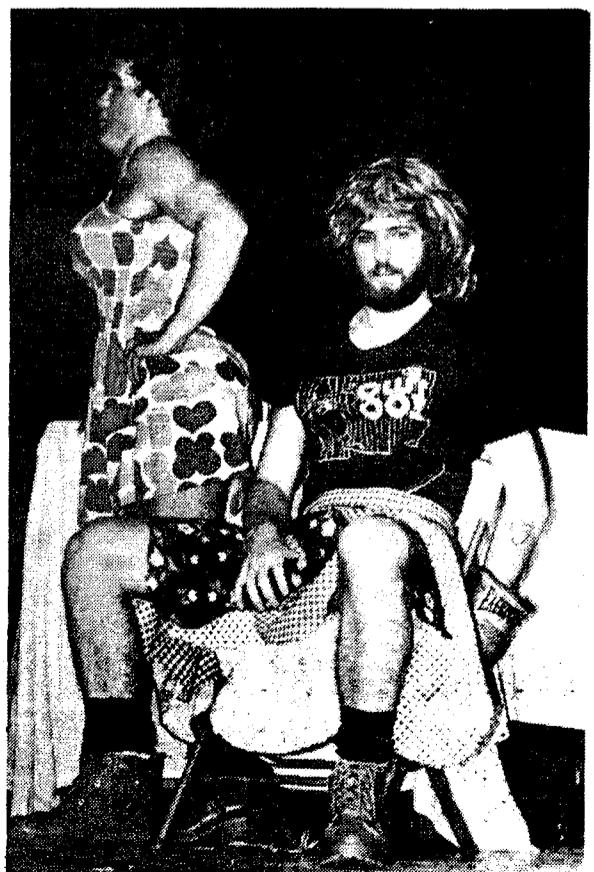
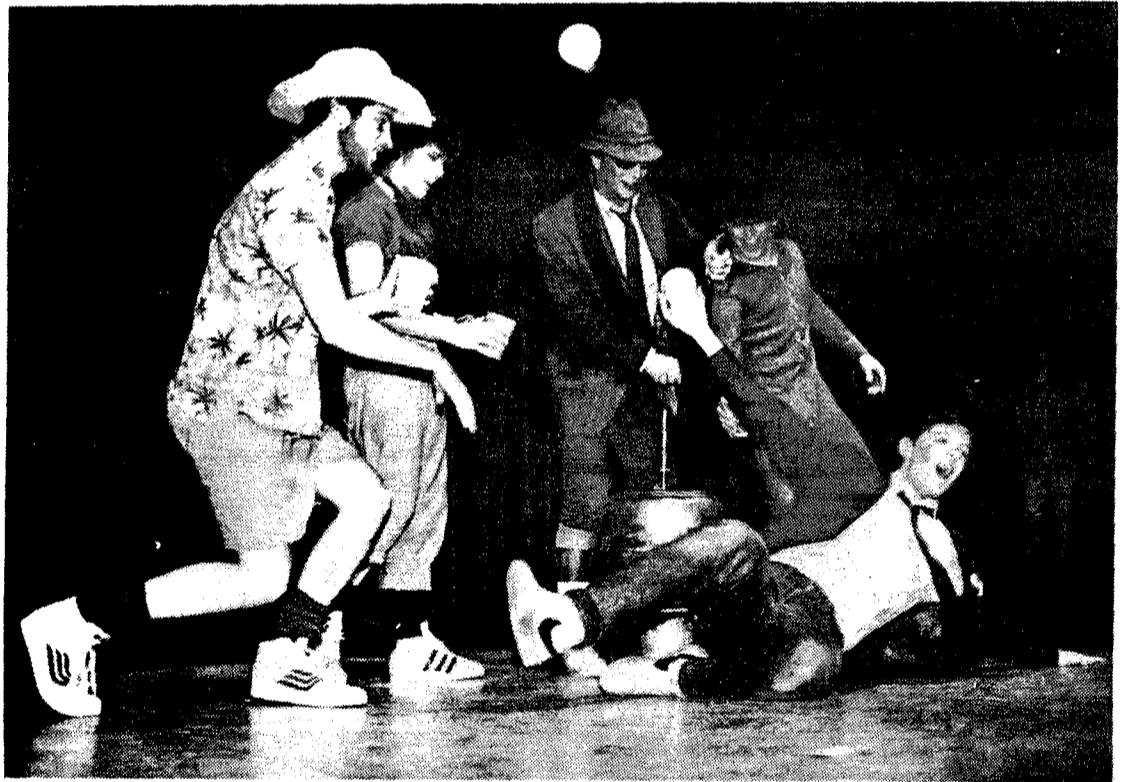
- *****
* S.A.P.B. presents
* It'-Snow Surprise Week at
* St. Mary's Feb. 2-7
* Tues.- ice skating on Lake Marion
* 7-11 free hot chocolate
* Wed.- Co-ed volleyball night
* 9-10:30 Angela A.F.
* Thurs.- Movie:
* "Other Side of the
* Mountain" 8
* Caroll Hall (\$1)
* Fri.- SNOW DAY!
* senior bar special: frozen drinks
* Sat.- cross country skiing 2:00 instructional
* lesson-Angela A.F. tours thru SMC
* nature trails ski rentals: only \$1 an
* hour.
* Sun.- Judging of hall
* snow sculpture contest.



SHOWCASE

Monday, February 1, 1982 — page 6

THE NEW KEENAN REVUE



Photos by John Macor

Keenan Revue ridicules audience

The sixth edition of the Keenan Revue thoroughly exploited virtually all of the aspects of Notre Dame this past weekend. Besides the multitudes of Corby's jokes, keg jokes, nasty female jokes, and the usual assortment of degrading administration jokes, there were some excellent musical performances, and many inspired, innovative moments.

By Ryan Ver Berkmoes

Always offbeat, the Revue began with an authentic looking N.D. maid strolling across stage, past two immobile chess players, and announcing the beginning of the show. Thereupon followed one of those usual rousing production numbers consisting of lots of boys dancing almost in step.

A favorite act was "The Dancin' Irish Republican Army." The already easily abused Dancin' Irish were brutalized. Using the same music as the better known half-time herfers, this group of men, sporting military duds and machine guns, followed Pat Benatar's lyrics to the letter, thus when Ms. Benatar sang "knock me down..." — they did. Hopefully this act won't disband and will find gainful employment at the ACC.

The most original performance was logged by the "Keenan Tumblers." This act delighted the audience with its quasi-French-Italian yell, and its continuing series of acrobatic failures. Typical for this act was the unfortunate tumbler who instead of flying into an elevated chair after hitting a small trampoline, went tragically flying offstage. As they did after all their failed efforts, the tumblers exchanged embarrassed glances then rallied with a resounding yell of "Heyyyy!"

Steve Fox faced the audience alone armed with nothing more than his "Hoosier Boober Cube." Based on the Rubic's Cube, the version touted here as: "all the entertainment Indiana will ever need" differed in that all the sides were the same color. Fox rambled through his routine with all the alacrity of a combine in mud.

The low point of many shows are often the musical acts. Nothing is worse than long stretches of uninspired, insipid note banging. Fortunately for the audience this proved not the case — for the most part.

Kevin Simpson's solo on the piano was nothing short of excellent. His fast paced medley kept the audience alert and awake. David Pfotenhauer also performed solo on the piano. Although his performance was competent, it seemed misplaced coming right after a loud and raucous musical parody.

Entitled "Waiting For Now," the Keyes brothers and friends showed genuine talent performing the theme song from "Hill Street Blues." Their next piece, like it's name, was somewhat long and unmemorable. They wisely saved their best for last. The name of the song was: "Lakeside," and was composed by flashy keyboard man Tim Keyes. The logical lyrics and fast tempo caught on with the audience, who gave it one of the loudest ovations of the evening. The evening did produce one musical anomaly. Hans Hoerdemann, the Revue's Producer, attempted to resurrect "MacArthur Park" from the graveyard of dead disco diddies. Actually, the musicians performance was very good, the major flaw was Hoerdemann's pretentious and stagey performance. The only person taking the singing seriously was Hoerdemann. At one point a girl added to the songs "drama" by dancing onto stage. Now I thought the Keenan Revue was strictly performed by hall residents. Now unless Fr. Conyers has made some exception to a well known University policy, what was a girl doing in the act? Her presence only allowed Hoerdemann to indulge himself in one of the most vomitous moments of

the evening, when he "dramatically" flung the girls flower into the audience (almost hitting this reviewer in the process). Too bad they took themselves so seriously, merely substituting the football player in drag who played "Buffy B—P" in another skit for the girl who would have given this act a new and entertaining quality.

One of the slickest production numbers was a parody of "My Fair Lady." In between clever songs like: "The Aim of Fame is Namely Notre Dame," the actors tossed out some of the most savage one-liners of the night. Overall, this act showed the payoff from long hours spent practicing, unlike other acts, it was free from the foolish mistakes and slips.

The recent fire at Corby's received frequent comic attention. The best was during "Rule Out the Barrel." When a band of administration heavies sung: "we took care of Corby's" and proudly flicked their Bics.

The surprise of the evening occurred during the hall staff produced skit. The voice of Gerry Faust was heard praying at the grotto for victories. Suddenly Faust himself appeared onstage to the roar of the crowd. Faust, who was obviously having the most fun he's had in a long time (a real long time) took the microphone and proceeded to turn the Revue into a spontaneous pep rally. Merely by saying such clichés as: "N.D. is the best in the world" the crowd went into a frenzy.

An act satirizing "Nightline" got off to an amusing start as Jim McClure as Head Koppel mugged his way through opening music that wouldn't stop. A routine concerning draft registration suffered from innane lines and a stuttering actor. Local shinehead Dick Addis came in for abuse from Bill Bastedo. Bastedo not only had Addis' ingratiating voice down, but his gestures reflected those of the frenetic weathercaster. Bastedo's performance was remarkable considering a tragic breakdown of the slide system that was central to his routine. Just like his weatherword, Bastedo got "Pimped."

Even Notre Dame's always hard working groundscrews were represented. At the end of "Coupla' Couplets," one of those legendary leaf-rakers made an appearance and summed his feelings about the whole thing in long phrase in some south of the border dialect.

"The Price is Right" and "Mr. Rogers' Notre Dame" were both acts which should have stayed back in the hall. Neither one made a lot of sense, and even worse, were devoid of humor. Credit should go to the actor who portrayed Mr. Rogers. His: "can you say keg" was the one ray of amusement in an otherwise clouded act.

Special commendations must go to John Monetti and John Warnock. These two sat inexplicably still at a chessboard for most of the night. The audience was unsure if they had been stuffed by savage hall members and placed on stage or what. Finally, they revealed that the whole point of this incredible exercise in still-life was all to make a joke about waiting for the other to make a move. Proof once again that some people will go to any ridiculous length to appear on stage.

Overall, the 1982 edition of the Keenan Revue was on par with years past. As usual, the bulk of the humor was at someone's expense. The effort would have been improved if the number of ice cream jokes, Breen—Phillips jokes (what did that hall do to Keenan?), the several thousand drinking related jokes, and every joke about dates, sex, and the dome were changed. They became predictable after awhile. Also, the women of the ND—SMC community were the butts of an inordinate number of cracks.

In the final analysis, the whole Revue is incredible considering it consists entirely (well almost entirely) of Hall members. The end result was generally an evening well spent.



Barbers sometimes get under the skin

How many times have you had your hair cut? My hair is beginning to curl in back and obviously I have to go to the barber today. I don't like going to the barber. Having someone fooling around with my hair isn't unpleasant, but when it's over I never look the way I'd hoped to look. I want to look great and I never do.

One of the problems for most of us is that we really look best when we need a haircut the worst. When you have it cut off, it gives you a brand new, shorn look that you don't want. Women who have just too obviously come from the hairdresser never look good to me. I'd rather have them a little rumpled and windblown.

I always tell the barber the same thing, "Don't take much off." While he's snipping away I think he's not taking enough off, but the next morning, after I've taken a shower, it always looks as though he took too much. I've decided the reason for this is that when he combs it for the way he cut it, it looks fine, but after a night's sleep I go back to combing it my way and it doesn't look the same at all. It doesn't fit the haircut he gave me. Some of the strands of hair that I put on the right of my part, were cut to go on the left of my part, and vice versa.

In spite of quite a bit of dissatisfaction, most of us are loyal to a barber. Women are a little more fickle. They get mad at their hairdresser every once in a while and move to another. Manny has been cutting my hair for about eight years now and I wouldn't think of going to anyone else even though I pass 10 barbershops to get to his. "Manny" is an unlikely name for a barber, but I'm comfortable with him even though I don't know his last name.

It takes a while to break in a new barber, and I suppose it takes even longer to break in a hairdresser. I originally went to Manny when my former barber retired, and I was apprehensive because there was a sign in the window that said "Men's Hair Styling." I didn't want my hair "styled." I wanted it cut. I don't want to tell you how much it costs. It always costs more if the barbershop claims to style your hair instead of just giving you a haircut.

The first barber I ever had was named Kelly. Just as I don't know Manny's last name, I didn't know Mr. Kelly's first. I was young and he was just "Mr. Kelly" to me. A haircut cost 35 cents then and I hated getting one. I had to sit there in a line of chairs Saturday morning while the other kids were out playing. There were always a few kids getting their hair cut Saturday and Mr. Kelly took us in order. We each moved up one chair when he finished the kid he was working on. Every once in a while a grown man would come in Saturday morning and Mr. Kelly would put him right in the chair ahead of all of us kids. It never occurred to me at the time that it was wrong. In retrospect, I doubt that the adult was going to do anything more important with the rest of his Saturday morning than I was going to do with mine.

The most interesting place I ever got my hair cut was a big hotel barbershop in New York. They charged the same as everyone else but the shop was very classy and they had 20 barbers. Every time I went there to have my hair cut, Frank Costello, the mob leader who was later gunned down but survived to die a natural death, was holding forth. He was having his shoes shined, he was getting a shave and having his nails done, all while the barber snipped lightly at the hair on his head.

About the fourth time I went there, I said to my barber, "Geoff, it's a coincidence, but every time I've come in here, Costello has been here too."

"He comes in here every day and stays all morning," the barber told me.

Everyone who worked there liked Frank Costello. He was a great storyteller and a big tipper. He even began saying hello to me with a big smile, so I kind of liked him too.

We all have our good points and our bad points. Frank Costello was a gangster responsible for dozens of murders and half the crime in the United States during the 1940s and 1950s, but, on the other hand, he was good to his barber.



Sports Briefs

By The Observer and The Associated Press

Tickets for away Notre Dame basketball games against Seton Hall and Michigan are available at the second floor ticket office in the ACC. The Seton Hall game will be held on Thursday, February 18 at the Meadowlands Arena in East Rutherford, N.J. Tickets for the Michigan game, to be held at the Silverdome in Pontiac, Mich., on Sunday, March 7, are priced at \$4, \$6 and \$8. — *The Observer*

The Student Union continues to sponsor ski trips to Swiss Valley every Saturday night during the winter months. Busses depart from the Main Circle at 5 p.m. and return at 11 p.m. Bus tickets can be purchased in advance from the Student Union for \$2.50, or on the bus itself for \$3.00. Also, discounted lift tickets and ski rental are available — *The Observer*

The ND Billiards Tournament begins today in the poolroom in LaFortune (located below the Huddle). It will be straight billiards of 100 balls. Players call their own shots and the winner advances to the finals, where the champion gets a trophy. There are no entrance fees — you only pay for your time of playing. Students may sign up in the poolroom anytime — *The Observer*

The Chicago White Sox winter publicity caravan will stop in South Bend on Wednesday, February 3. Events include a press conference at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 815 N. Michigan, at 6:30 p.m., to be followed by a smoker at 7 p.m. Featured guests will include manager Tony LaRussa, catcher Carlton Fisk, slugger Greg Luzinski, outfielder Tom Paciorek, and also the Sox' new mascots, "Ribbie" and "Roobarb." Players will be available for autographs after the session. For more information, contact Dr. John Toepp at either 234-9800 (K of C), 288-6321 (home) or 287-5542 (work) — *The Observer*

Cross-country ski rental is available weekends to Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students. For details, call 239-5100. — *The Observer*

Bookstore Basketball Commissioner Dave Dziedzic is looking for people interested in working for the 1982 tournament. Call Dave at 3596 for details. — *The Observer*

Larry Bird and Robert Parrish, using variations of a play they run with the Boston Celtics, dominated the fourth quarter of the National Basketball Association All-Star game Sunday, leading the East to a 120-118 victory over the West. "We ran a play that the Celtics use throughout the year," said Bird, who won the Most Valuable Player award. Bird scored 12 of his 19 points and Parrish added nine of his 21 in the fourth quarter. Bird also had 12 rebounds.

Iowa on top

Big Ten race nears halfway mark

Iowa's sixth-ranked Hawkeyes overcame their jinx weekend and head towards the halfway mark in the Big Ten basketball race in sole possession of first place.

Iowa went to Michigan State on Thursday night where the Hawkeyes hadn't won a game since 1972 and came off with 57-56 triumph. Then they turned their guns on Ohio State, a team they had defeated only once in the last six tries, and posted a 76-66 victory Saturday.

That left Iowa on top with a 7-1 record, one game ahead of Minnesota. The Gophers halted Indiana's five-game winning streak 69-62; Illinois blasted Michigan 79-61; Purdue rebounded past Wisconsin 81-67 and Michigan State edged Northwestern 64-61.

Minnesota, posting two road victories during the week, held second place with a 6-2 record while Illinois, Indiana and Purdue are tied for third with 5-3 marks.

Ohio State, following a 3-0 start, slipped to sixth place at 4-4 followed by Michigan State 3-4, Northwestern 2-5 and Michigan and Wisconsin tied at 1-7.

Both Iowa and Minnesota will be home Thursday night when the race reaches the halfway mark with game No. 9. Iowa will host Indiana and Minnesota takes on Purdue. The rest

of Thursday night's schedule finds Wisconsin at Illinois, Michigan State at Ohio State and Northwestern at Michigan.

Iowa's game plan against Ohio State was to stop Clark Kellogg, who some feel is the best player in the Big Ten, so Coach Lute Olson had the Hawkeyes abandon their zone defense and go man-to-man.

Mark Gannon went against Kellogg. Kellogg finished with 17 points and 9 rebounds while Gannon scored a game-high 19.

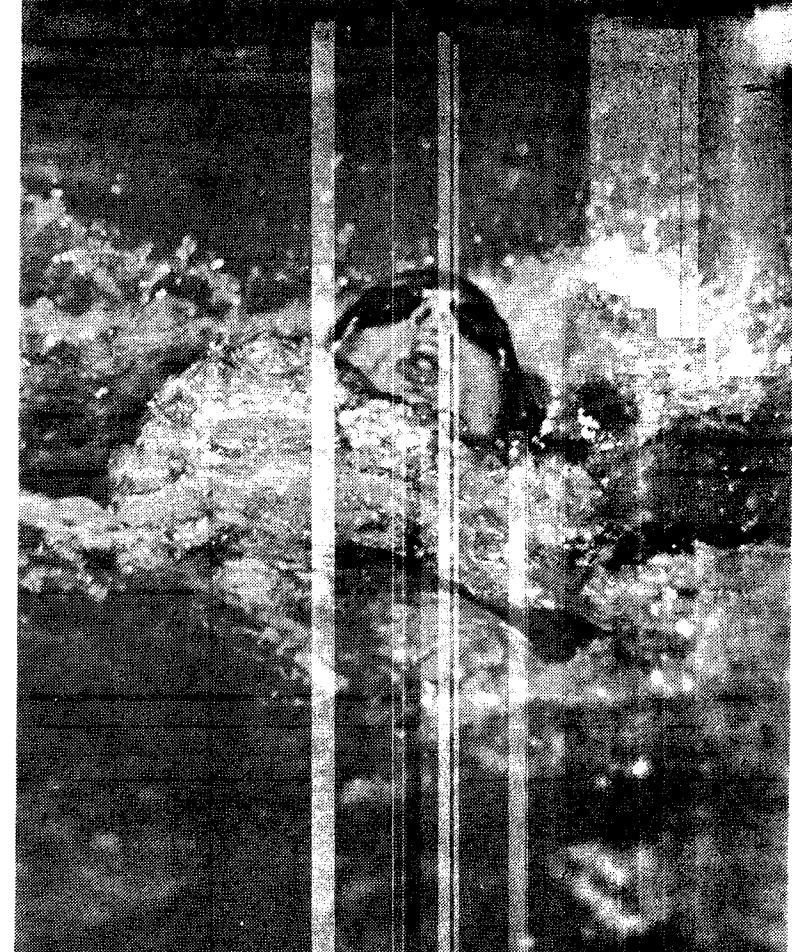
"Mark made Kellogg work very, very hard the entire game," said Olson. "Mark did an excellent job in keeping the ball away from him, especially in the second half."

Indiana stopped Minnesota's Randy Breuer in the second half but the Hoosiers still couldn't catch the Gophers who now have won four of five games on the road.

Breuer scored all 15 of his points in the first half but as Hoosier Coach Bobby Knight put it, "The game was won in the first six or seven minutes.

Minnesota again won it at the line, netting 19 of 20 free throws. The Gophers opened a 17-point lead early in the second half which helped hold off an Indiana rally.

"It was one of our better games," said Coach Jim Dutcher. "You don't get too many 17 points leads here (at Indiana)."



Irish swimmers kept their heads above water, barely, over the weekend. Notre Dame men and women defeated Western Ontario by scores of 63-51 and 70-61, respectively.
Photo by Cheryl Ertelt.

FENCING

MEN'S FENCING

Notre Dame 14, Clemson 13
Notre Dame 23, Purdue 4
Notre Dame 20, Wis. Parkside 7
Notre Dame 21, M.A.T.C. 6
Notre Dame 19, Washington 8
Notre Dame 17, Northwestern 10
Notre Dame 20, Chicago Circle 7

WOMEN'S FENCING

Notre Dame 15, Purdue 1
Saint Mary's 14, Purdue 2
Notre Dame 12, Wis. Parkside 4
Saint Mary's 9, Wis. Parkside 2
Notre Dame 9, M.A.T.C. 3
Saint Mary's 10, M.A.T.C. 6
Notre Dame 9, Washington 2
Saint Mary's 9, Washington 1
Northwestern 9, Notre Dame 4
Saint Mary's 9, Northwestern 5

The Observer will accept classifieds Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. However, classifieds to appear in the next issue must be received by 3 p.m. the business day prior to insertion. All classifieds must be prepaid, either in person or through the mail.

Classifieds

NOTICES

TYING EX LEGAL SECRETARY 272-5337.

SHOW YOUR LADY YOU CARE WITH A BOUQUET OF FLOWERS DELIVERED EVERY WEDNESDAY FOR 4 WEEKS. WEDNESDAY'S FLOWERS 289-1211. VALENTINE'S DAY IS CLOSE BY.

FOR RENT

STUDENT RENTALS: 2 SIX BEDROOM HOUSES NEXT DOOR TO EACH OTHER, FULLY CARPETED, FIREPLACE AND LOFT. CALL 272-7767, 232-4057, 272-2720.

2 ROOMS PRIVATE SHOWER AND ENTRANCE 288-0955

FURNISHED HOMES CLOSE TO ND FOR NEXT SCHOOL YEAR 277-3604.

FURNISHED HOME AVAILABLE NOW. 277-3604.

Efficiency apt. private entrance 100 mo. close to n.d. also 3 bed house 1 1/2 bath call 2558505

ROOMMATE WANTED - completely furnished apt. - super locale - name your rent Dave 283-1169

WANTED

LOST-Rockwell calculator in North Dining Hall over weekend no questions asked. call Bert at 6863

LOST TEXAS INSTRUMENT CALCULATOR LOST BEFORE CHRISTMAS BREAK IN NEWLAND SCIENCE HALL PLEASE CALL 287-2405 IF YOU KNOW ITS WHEREABOUTS THANK YOU.

LOST: ONE PEARL NECKLACE. lost between the Huddle and the library if found please call 284-4981(necklace has deep sentimental value) reward. Thank you.

Lost: women's Sieko quartz watch lost between Madeleva and Regina. Call Jodi 4714 SMC

FOUND: FOUNTAIN PEN, NE OF LIBRARY. CALL 233-7111 OR 232-1803. ASK FOR GARY CLIFTON.

FOUND: Six keys on ring found Monday night behind Huddle. Call 283-7960 or 239-7524 and ask for Barb.

WANTED: 1 housemate for 6 bedroom house. 717 St. Louis Ave. Call 232-3237

WANTED: Reliable woman wanted to provide child care in my home part time Call 233-3846.

LOOKING for 20 people who desire \$1000 monthly extra income on a part time basis. Orientation will be Thursday, February 4 at 7:00 pm in Park Jefferson French Quarters. Call for directions and information Wednesday, February 3 between 3:00 and 5:00 pm. Call 256-5741 or 232-6587.

LOOKING for 20 people who desire \$1000 monthly extra income on a part time basis. Orientation will be Thursday, February 4 at 7:00 pm in Park Jefferson French Quarters. Call for directions and information Wednesday, February 3 between 3:00 and 5:00 pm. Call 256-5741 or 232-6587.

OBUD needs help! We need a few dedicated people to answer questions and complaints for just one hour a week. Call 239-6283 for information, and help the ND campus communicate.

Need ride to Buffalo weekend of Feb. 6 or almost any other weekend call Ray at 272-1684

STAYING OVER THE SUMMER? Subleasing 1 bedroom Campus View Apt June-Aug. Reduced price Call Anne or Mary 4637(SMC)

Need ride to Cincinnati Feb. 12-14. Call Casey at 6256

NEED RIDE TO NEW ORLEANS FOR MARDI GRAS 8481

NEED RIDE TO JACKSON, MI WEEKEND OF FEB. 5-7. CALL MIKE 1857.

FOR SALE Atomic SKIS w/Salomon bindings 160cm \$50 8683

CPT 4200 word processor-cassette system with virtual memory option and 45 cps Rotary III printer. \$2150. Phone 234-7242

STEREO SPKS. 200w Power Capacity. 4-way System. Base Reflex. Acoustic Controls. 5yr. Service Warranty. DENNIS-1208.

Wanted: 2 G.A.s for NORTH CAROLINA ST on 2-13. CALL TOM at 1470.

TICKETS

SOCIAL CONCERN FILM SERIES — January 26—February 5

SOCIAL CONCERN FILM SERIES Dr. Strangelove February 1, 3, 4, and 5 Engineering Auditorium 7 and 9:30 p.m. 50 admission

Dr. Strangelove February 1, 3, 4, and 5 Engineering Auditorium 50 Admission 7 and 9:30 p.m. SOCIAL CONCERN FILM SERIES

Jeb Cashin and Simon have had enough. Comedy is pretty and this proves it. Please give us a break and get rid of Simon!!!

KEEP SIMON. KEEP SIMON. KEEP SIMON

TRICIA — Even Fruit Loops aren't fun without you.

You'll be sure to wish Stanford's resident puppy TODD L., a Happy B-Day — He's now 13 (that's 19 to you and me).

Anyone interested in joining a new club to raise money for MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY call 8321 by Wednesday 2/3. Please help.

MARDI GRAS MARATHONERS!! Hit your roommates, suitemates, dormmates, classmates — any and all mates — for sponsorships. Sponsors could win a trip to New Orleans during Mardi Gras. You could win a color TV or a stereo or lots more! It's all for a good cause. We thank you.

MARY D. MARY D. MARY D.

The Mary DiStanislao Show — tonight at 6 on WSND-AM64

Faz/phase-o GOB Yay sackrat scab rubbo.grubrub.ripshank nasto/nastoflex -- both NON & SEQUITUR. eh. Quisquise?

WHO IS THE STUD OF 301 DILLON?

Rally behind ERA! Contact JEFF LINDHOLM for information.

Rita Zeller. Hope your birthday is great! The celebration will continue through the rest of the semester! Love, The Neighbor

GIRL SCOUT COOKIE SALE Dining Halls or 439 Farley. Mon. & Tues. \$1.75 a box

QUERIDA TERR GERARD. FELIZ CUMPLEAÑOS!! QUE TENGAS UN MARAVILLOSO DIA. CARINOSAMENTE, ART Y RAMON WE REMEMBERED!!

CAROL, KATE AND AILEEN: WOULD MOM LIKE ME? WEDNESDAY'S CHILD

BILL - HAPPY BIRTHDAY!! I DO BELIEVE A BONNIE DOON BANANA BOAT IS IN ORDER!! (WHAT'S A CELEBRATION WITHOUT ONE, RIGHT?) MARY

RIGHT TO LIFE RETREAT February 5, 7:00 p.m. to February 7, 1:00 p.m. Only \$12 — call Pam at x7947 or John at x6804

WSND celebrates its 35th birthday on February 9! Listen for the upcoming BIRTHDAY BONANZA on AM-64!!!

How would YOU sound after 35 years?? Listen to the best rock plus news, sports, and campus events — all on AM-64!!!

DARBIES OF THE WORLD.. UNITE!! This Wednesday night there will be an organizational meeting for the first annual DARBY'S FOLLIES at 12:30 in Darby's Place

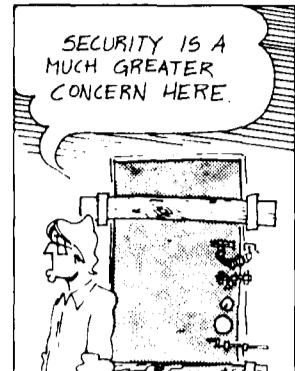
Maureen. Happy 21st. Have a great Ground Hog Day eve. Thanks for being such a great sister.

Love, Larry. MIKE, YOU'VE DEFINITELY HAD IT BETTER THAN JACK TRIPPER! THE OTHER TWO STOOGES

Today

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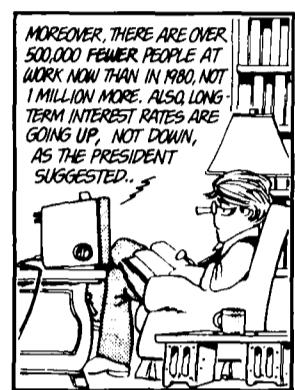
Molarity



Michael Molinelli



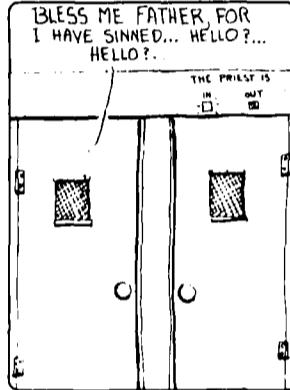
Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau

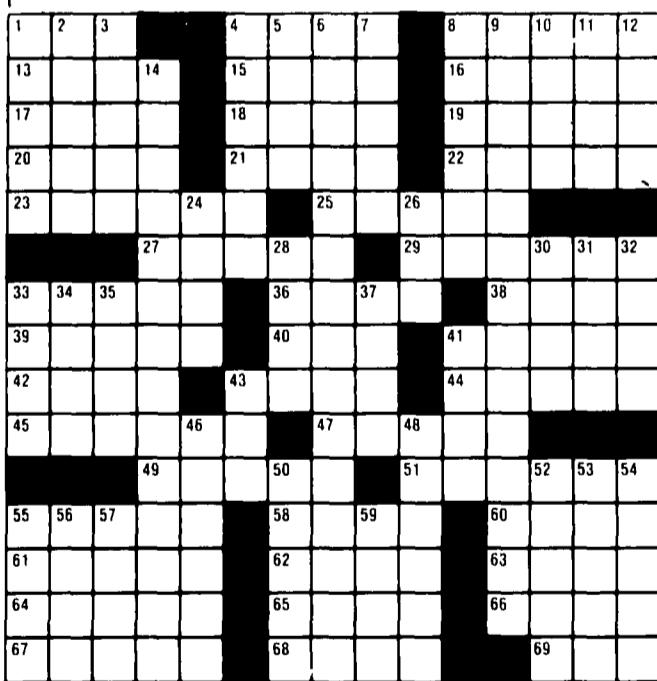


Si non



Jeb Cashin

The Daily Crossword



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ACROSS
1 Depot: abbr. 23 Sofa
4 Abode 25 Minimal
8 Unruly 27 Confuse
children 29 Unemotional
13 Show and — 33 Spiny
15 Eastern 36 Chaplin nee
potentate O'Neill
16 Staple 38 Lose color
grains 39 Lined stone
17 A Gardner 40 Flying
18 Mixer saucer
19 Heron 41 Later
20 College 42 Toper
teacher, 43 Lawyers:
for short abbr.
21 Brick 44 Vapor
carriers 45 Space
22 Attention- traveler
getting sounds 47 Wasteland
49 Reduce

Friday's Solution



51 Justus von 10 Farm unit
—, German 11 Become
chemist filled to
55 Engine overflowing
failure 12 Concordes
58 QED word 14 Jilted
60 "Name 24 Singer
that —" Adams
61 Large 26 — matter
artery of fact
62 Additional 28 Oaf
63 Yoked field 30 Tardy
workers 31 Brain-
64 Magnificent storm
65 Duad 32 Skin: comb-
66 Skin form
opening 33 Pacific
67 Type of 34 Malaria
drum symptom
68 Probabil- 35 Dramatis
ity personae
69 Alps, e.g.: 37 Proboscis
abbr. 41 Italian
wine town
70 Coach 43 Coach
71 — Haute 44 Parseghian
72 Portion out 46 Monastery
73 Chopped resident
74 Melville 48 Changes
novel 50 Pace
75 Certain 52 Pleasingly
hog's position plump
76 Rub out 53 Sluggish
77 Confront 54 Heredity
78 Where to factors
skim the 55 Droops
cream 56 Rent
57 Region
59 Waterless

Today in History

Today's Highlight in History:

In 1587, England's Queen Elizabeth I signed a warrant for the execution of Mary, Queen of Scots.

On this date:

In 1899, the U.S. flag was raised over the Pacific island of Guam, which formerly had been under Spanish control.

In 1924, Britain recognized the Communist government of the Soviet Union.

And in 1979, Ayatollah Khomeini returned to Iran after more than 14 years of exile.

Ten years ago, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat prepared to fly to Moscow to seek more military goods, and Soviet support for Egypt's preparation for a war against Israel.

Five years ago, President Carter told a Soviet envoy that the United States would not back down on its commitment for strengthened human rights in the Soviet Union and elsewhere.

One year ago, Lech Walesa, the head of the independent Polish labor union Solidarity said the government finally had sent representatives to talks with a farmers' union. And Solidarity announced the cancellation of a one-hour nationwide strike that had been scheduled for the next day. — AP

The Time is Now!

Auctions are now available for
next year's
Student Union Director
and Comptroller
in S.U. Office. Must Be Submitted by Feb. 11.



ATTN: All those who are holding receipts for
the American Ballet Theatre.

Tickets are now available at the Student Union
Ticket Office to be traded for your purchased receipts.

All tickets that are not picked up by 5:00 pm Thursday,
Feb. 4, will be forfeited.

This is for both Fri. & Sat. ticket-holders.

Irish scalp Warriors . . .

By MARK HANNUKSELA
Sports Writer

Take away the first eight and the last four minutes of Saturday's women's basketball game at the ACC, and you have yourself a good old fashioned blow out.

Add those 12 minutes, and you have your run-of-the-mill 17-point win, 60-43, Notre Dame over Marquette.

Kansas City, Mo., freshman Carrie Bates again came off the bench to lead Notre Dame in scoring. Bates scored 13 points, and would have had more if a couple of layups had dropped.

Classmate Mary Beth Schueth, one of a handful of Irish women battling colds, and junior Shari Matvey had the same problem — missed shots from close range — that limited their offensive outputs to 12 and 10 points.

As a team, Notre Dame shot slightly under its seasonal average, hitting 29-of-60 from the floor for 48 percent.

"We should have shot 60 percent," said Irish Coach Mary DiStanislao. "We missed like six or seven shots that normally drop for us."

DiStanislao's club threatened to make a game of it at the outset, falling behind by six, 12-6, after the first eight minutes.

One of Mary D's 17 substitutions turned the Irish fortunes around. Senior captain Missy Conboy entered the game at the 12:04 mark of the first half, and sparked a 12-2 spurt that enabled Notre Dame to go up by four, 18-14, with five and a half minutes remaining.

Although she did not score in her six-minute stint, Conboy handed out a pair of assists, including one feed to a wide-open Bates that tied the score at 12-12, had one steal and helped Laura Dougherty get another on a double-team, and forced a couple of jump balls.

"With the important part of our season coming up," said DiStanislao, "Missy knows that she has to be ready to come off the bench and produce for us like she did Saturday. Actually, that's one of the reasons I did so much subbing — we'll need to have a productive bench if we get into a post-season tournament."

Icers, Huskies split series over weekend

By MICHAEL OLENIK
Sports Writer

Notre Dame's hockey team rebounded from its worst defeat of the season on Friday night to record a 5-3 win on Saturday afternoon against the Michigan Tech Huskies on the Upper Peninsula.

Keeping the previous night's 7-1 lashing in mind, the Irish overcame a 2-0 deficit to score four goals in the second period and one in the third to gain a split with a powerful Huskie club.

Having a hand in each of the Notre Dame goals was the streaking Dave Poulin. After Tech had picked up a goal in the first period on a fine play by Bill Terry and added a second just :21 into the second stanza, the senior co-captain went to work.

At the :28 mark, Poulin fed linemate Bill Rothstein for a score to put the Irish on the board and into the game. Two and a half minutes later, Poulin picked up his 23 goal of the year with assists going to Jeff Logan and Rothstein.

Logan then got into the goal

When Conboy left the Irish lineup, her hustling attitude didn't, and her teammates answered a pair of Marquette free throws with four straight buckets to end the half with a 10-point lead.

The Warriors never threatened seriously after that, as they could come no closer than 13 points, 30-17, early in the second half.

Notre Dame's lead eventually reached 29 points, 60-31, with just under four minutes remaining in the game. But, as DiStanislao said, at that point "our attack ended — we just let up."

Marquette scored the game's final 12 points.

"Things got a little sloppy there at the end," DiStanislao said. "We were throwing passes where they shouldn't have been thrown."

"It was a better game than Thursday (when the Irish edged Ball State 60-57 despite a sluggish performance)," she added. "Ball State came ready to play, and they gave us more of a challenge than Marquette did. Marquette doesn't have the talent that Ball State has, and we also weren't as grossly off our game as we were the other night. The game was disappointing, though, from the standpoint that we were ready to meet a challenge and we didn't get one."

In the finals of the Dial Classic in St. Paul, Minn., three weeks ago, the Irish and Warriors met in what would become a 13-point Notre Dame victory. According to Marquette Coach Tat Shiely, there wasn't much difference between the two games.

"Everything they did to us today, they did to us then," she said. "I thought we did a great job defensively — for us to hold them to 60 points on their home floor, when they scored 50 on a neutral floor is just great."

Shiely also singled out the play of Matvey ("Her inside game has improved dramatically since she's been here.") and freshmen forwards Schueth and Ruth Kaiser. The three make up Notre Dame's starting front line, and Saturday accounted for over half of the team's 30 rebounds.

Game honors in both scoring and rebounding went to Marquette's Julie Sievers who, not surprisingly, has been the Warriors' seasonal leader in both departments as well.

scoring picture when he beat Huskie netminder Tom Allen after getting a pass from Poulin to give the Irish their first lead of the series.

After Tech responded with a goal of their own exactly one minute later, Rothstein put the Irish on top for good with his second score of the afternoon with no other than Poulin on the assist.

Joe Bowie finished the scoring at the 8:35 mark of the final period and in doing so gave the Irish a solid win after a shaky performance the night before.

Poulin had to share the spotlight on Saturday with Irish goaltender Bob McNamara — a rare performer this year who was called on to replace a slumping Dave Laurion. The move paid off for Coach Lefty Smith and his team as McNamara turned in a fine effort in stopping 23 Huskie shots.

The story on Friday was very different however, as the Irish ran into another freshman goalie standout while failing to play the defensive

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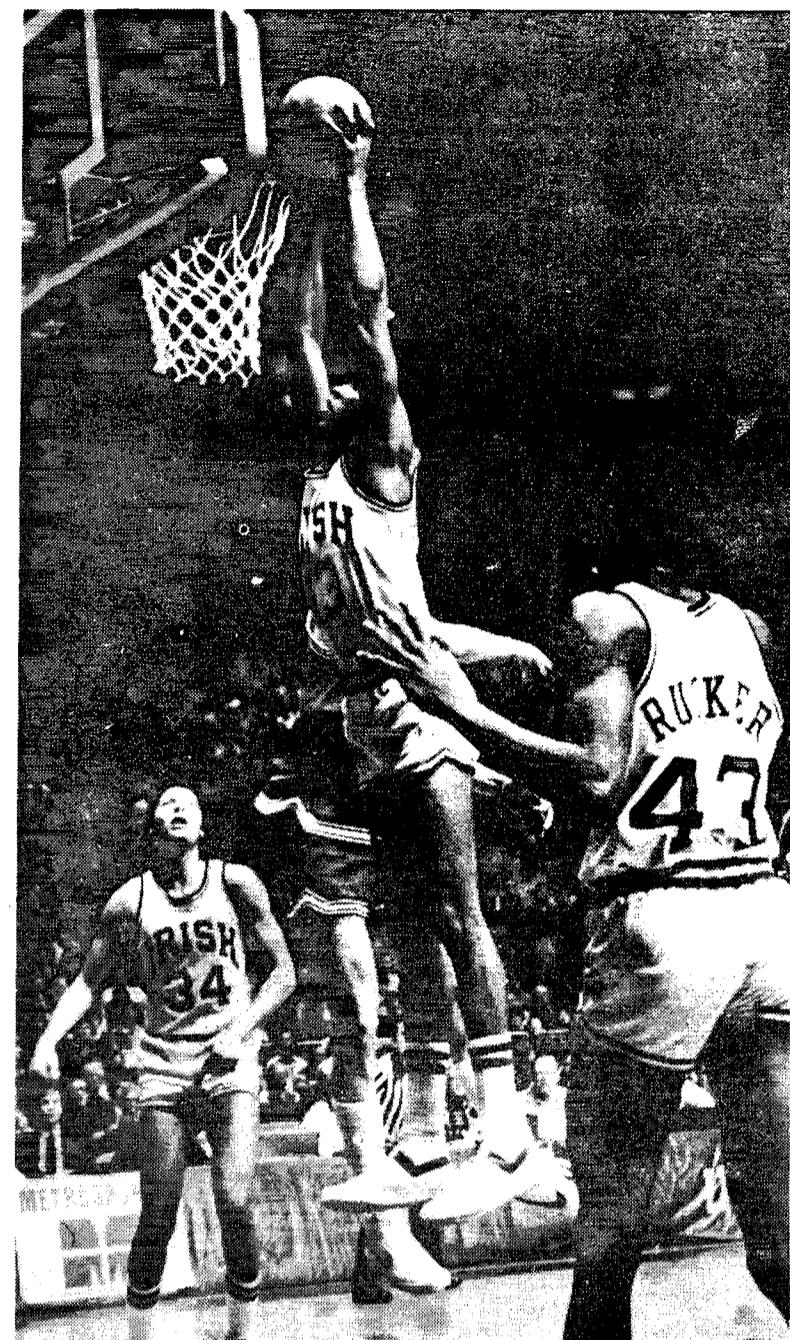
Sievers reached her 17-point scoring average on five-of-eight shooting from the floor and seven-of-11 from the foul line.

She also pulled down 10 rebounds, but DiStanislao's club did a good job of shutting down the junior forward in the second half, limiting her to just four points and four rebounds.

The win, Notre Dame's 13th in 16 games, was the ninth straight for DiStanislao's club, and the sixth straight in the ACC. Those six straight wins tie another school record set over two seasons (1977-78, 78-79). The Irish will get a chance to break that mark Wednesday, February 10 when Taylor University invades.

"The important thing now," DiStanislao said, "is to look down the road to our February schedule. We have to start developing some real consistency or our season will be over before we know it."

IRISH ITEMS — From the "Everybody's a Comedian" category: Notre Dame took the floor for yesterday's practice session with just nine healthy players, and a few of those were still battling colds. DiStanislao was forced to run a press-break drill four-on-five, and was in the process of doing so when an unexpected visitor of the canine persuasion strutted on to the arena floor, bringing DiStanislao's explanations to a halt and giggles from some of her players. As the jet-black beast made its way across the floor to the press table where sat the phones from the various radio broadcasts of Saturday's men's game, junior guard Debbie Hensley said "There's our number five," (a position in the drill), prompting Mary D to remark "Naw, he just has to use the phone." Practice resumed after the dog made its call.



Cecil Rucker gives Barry Spencer a boost on this dunk, but the Irish fell short anyway. Notre Dame had its three-game winning streak cut by Marquette, 70-62. See Chris Needles' story below.
Photo by John Macor.

. . . Warriors scalp Irish

By CHRIS NEEDLES
Sports Writer

Like a house of cards in a windstorm, Notre Dame finally collapsed Saturday night.

One by one, each card had been put carefully in place — San Francisco, Davidson, Villanova, Maryland, Idaho and Maine. All were impressive, gutsy performances by the outmanned Irish, and gave everyone the impression that ND had turned the corner.

But along came the big, bad Warriors of Marquette to huff and puff and blow away the fatigued Irish, 70-62, at the ACC. It wasn't that close.

Notre Dame, understandably, was tired, playing its fourth game in seven days. "We tried to make a run there at the end," said Irish coach Digger Phelps, "but we just ran out of gas."

The resemblance between this one and last Monday's Idaho classic was uncanny, at least in the first half. Marquette shot the lights out, hitting 84 percent from the floor in the opening 20 minutes.

But, whereas the Idaho classic was *Raiders of the Lost Ark* material, Saturday's game was about as well-scripted as *Tarzan, the Ape Man*.

The Warriors put the game away early, thanks to a 19-4 spurt in a five-minute span of the first half. Forward Terrell Schlundt scored eight points in that stretch, all of them from 12 feet or less.

"I don't think we could play any better than we did in the first half," said Marquette coach Hank Raymonds. "We worked very hard for two days against the '2-3' and

matchup (zone defenses) that Notre Dame plays, and I think it paid off for us."

Raymonds felt that the inside game was the key to his team's victory. "We felt we had to get the ball inside," he said. "I don't think many other teams were able to do that against Notre Dame, because they've been playing pretty good defense."

Marquette used its sharpshooting to gain a 42-29 halftime lead, and then kept on rolling in the second half. Nine consecutive points gave the Warriors its largest lead, 20 points (51-31), with 15 minutes left.

But the never-say-die Irish clawed back to within ten at 55-45 with five minutes remaining, thanks mainly to beleaguered forward Cecil Rucker. The 6-8 sophomore, who reportedly sat out a one-game suspension on Wednesday night for cutting a class, came off the bench to add 10 points and 10 key rebounds, many in the second half, to keep ND within shouting distance.

That was as close as the Irish could get, as they missed countless opportunities to draw closer with an endless string of turnovers and missed shots — the same bugaboos that caused their 2-9 start this season.

"I thought we could make a run at them," said Phelps. "but we couldn't come through on our opportunities to score. I didn't feel we could press them (because of Marquette's quickness), so we went to the foul-shooting routine. They missed them for us, but we couldn't capitalize on that, either."

Four straight points by Warrior

center Dean Marquardt, giving him a team-high 16 points, put the game out of reach at 59-45 in the final minutes. For Marquardt, a high school All-American who never has lived up to his press clippings in his four seasons at Marquette, it was a vindication of sorts.

It is a miracle that the 6-9 Marquardt is still even playing basketball. Two summers ago, he was involved in an auto accident that killed a female companion. Marquardt didn't fare much better — 13 broken ribs, a compound fracture of the arm, and two collapsed lungs.

"All these critics that I've had about Marquardt," said a perturbed Raymonds. "They say he can't play and everything. Well, I think they found out tonight that the kid can play basketball."

All five Marquette starters tallied in double figures, paced by Marquardt's 16 points. Forwards Schlundt and Marc Marotta hit for 12 and 11, respectively, while the lightning-quick guard combination

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