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Lerone Bennett, Jr., Senior Editor of Ebony magazine, gave a speech at Memorial Library Auditorium last night to open the 1982 Black Cultural Arts Festival. (Photo by Gonzalo S. Reyes)

'Ebony' editor

Bennett blasts Reagan policies

By LAUREL-ANN DOOLEY
News Staff

Senior Editor for *Ebony* magazine Lerone Bennett urged black Americans last night to overcome recent political attempts to "turn America back to slavery" in a lecture opening The Black Cultural Arts Festival of 1982. Also renowned as an author, poet and biographer, Bennett spoke about the importance of black history to Americans today and discussed the challenges presented to American blacks by the policies of the Reagan administration.

Citing Reagan as "disasterous," Bennett urged blacks not to give in to the new wave of conservatism that is sweeping the nation or to succumb to despair over the present situation. Instead, he suggested several positive steps. Bennett called upon blacks to pool their resources in opposition to Reagan, as he described Reagan's policies "a mean-spirited attempt to reverse the civil rights gains of the '60's."

He also stated that the high unemployment rate of black Americans must be lowered and that the depth of the black studies movement must be better understood and supported. Finally, he addressed black students and professionals, telling them to regard themselves "not as an elite class, but a warrior class." In Bennett's opinion, the individual talents and abilities make these people responsible in aiding fellow

blacks. "College degrees are not for making money," he declared, "but for making freedom."

Bennett also discussed the meaning of Black History Month which centers around remembrance, re-dedication and action. "This is the time to tap the living root of black experience, to remember the marvelous things blacks have done and to celebrate the black gift," he asserted.

Bennett commended several black scientists and inventors, as well as attributing all American musical contributions to black heritage as evidence of the essential role of this gift in American society. Even Bo Derek might not have rated a "10" had it not been for her corn-row hair style, he laughed.

He went on to say that there is a tendency in history to ignore the black contribution to the American past. "Black people aren't guests or intruders in this land," he maintained, adding Africa is as much a part of United States' heritage as Europe is.

Bennett then spoke out against those who accuse blacks of preferring welfare to work, arguing that no other people in documented American history have done more work than the black people, and no other people is owed more. He denied suggestions that black children are culturally deprived and that black college students have low I.Q.'s. He stated, "Black students always have and will respond to redemptive teaching."

Undetermined number die in Tokyo blaze

TOKYO, Japan — A pre-dawn fire raced through the top two floors of a 10-story tourist hotel early yesterday, killing at least 32 people and injuring more than 60, Tokyo fire department officials said.

An undetermined number of people remained unaccounted for as firefighters battled the flames into the late evening hours.

The hotel is patronized mainly by tourists and foreign visitors, but it was not known immediately how many foreigners were among the 440 registered guests.

Witnesses said several guests jumped or fell from windows on the top floors of the Hotel New Japan, located in Tokyo's busy Akasaka district. Fire department officials said at least 100 people either fled the fire or were rescued from the building.

A fire department spokesman said three people were killed when they jumped or fell from the upper hotel windows, but most of the others who perished apparently were asphyxiated.

The injured were taken to 16

hospitals. Five died after being received in the the emergency rooms, firefighters said.

Fire officials said several of the injured appeared to be Koreans.

The blaze broke out shortly after 3 a.m. (1 p.m. Sunday EST) and continued to burn furiously. Fire department officials said it apparently started in a room on the ninth floor. It was discovered by a hotel employee.

Fire officials said the New Japan had been ordered last fall to install a new sprinkler system, but the work had been completed on the first and second floors only.

Hans Trippler, a businessman from Cologne, West Germany, who was staying on the eighth floor, said he saw several people jumping from the floor above. "They jumped out the window and they went sailing past my window," he said.

Donald Ross McGhee, a tourist from Melbourne, Australia, said he saw one person dangling from a

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Finance Club

Forum analyzes business growth

By MOLLY NOLAND
Staff Reporter

The Notre Dame Finance Club hosted the twenty-fourth annual "Finance Forum" last Wednesday and Thursday, offering students a glimpse into the current business world from four different perspectives.

"We knew that the Forum was a success," commented Finance Club President Bob Davis, "since the two key elements, the students and the speakers, gained from it. While the students learned knowledge they would never get in a classroom, the speakers enjoyed themselves."

Student reaction was favorable as well. Finance major Ellery Lindquist said, "The forums and receptions following them were good opportunities to gain first-hand knowledge of the business world by listening to, and then meeting, financial experts."

Bernard Brennan, Chairman, President, and Chief Executive Officer of Sav-A-Stop Incorporated, began the forum Wednesday afternoon with a step-by-step analysis of his company's growth during the past six years. Sav-A-Stop is a Service Merchandising corporation that purchases products whole-sale and sells them to retailers.

He traced his company's development through five key stages, (survival, divestiture, business growth, expansion/financing, and up-stream merger), and he demonstrated how to turn a struggling corporation into a profitable

one.

"The number one objective," stressed Brennan, "is to get the facts of the corporation and then find out where new management is needed."

Barry F. Sullivan, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of The First National Bank of Chicago, spoke Wednesday night on the present and future status of the commercial banking industry.

Sullivan differentiated between wholesale banking, which provides services to corporations, institutions and government, and retail banking, which deals with individuals.

Among his predictions for the future of wholesale banking were the ideas that U.S. banks will pull back from international lending, and banks will be called upon to lend more to short-term customers. As a result, Sullivan believes that investment banking will become bigger.

In retail banking, according to Sullivan, the near future will bring monthly income statements for individuals as well as a reduction in thrift institutions. He blamed the high cost of funds and high interest rates for the troubled thrift institutions, and even predicted that savings and loan associations will someday disappear.

Sullivan revealed his methods for dealing with the many expected changes in three steps: "Plan, push for an increased market share, and look toward the future."

The investment banking field was represented Thursday night by Robert M. Conway a partner in

Goldman Sachs & Co.

Conway spoke to a standing-room-only crowd on the dramatic change in financial markets and the revolution on Wall Street. Speaking of the massive trend toward consolidation of large corporations with investment banking firms, Conway

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Contract problems

Dorm food sales net \$500,000

By VIC SCIULLI
Staff Reporter

Notre Dame dorm food sales have become a half-million dollar operation in the last year.

Most of the dorms on campus have established a food sales system, each varying in size, complexity, and the items sold. But all have one goal in mind: to accommodate hungry hall members.

Each dorm determines its food sales manager in the spring, with the contract to begin the following school year. Bids are taken by respective hall governments for the managerial position with each bidder making a presentation.

The terms of the contract vary from dorm to dorm. Some dorms operate on a "profit percentage" basis in which the managers must pay their hall government a specified percentage of their monthly or semester gross receipts. Other dorms operate on a rental fee system, where a fixed amount of money is paid to the hall's government each semester as determined in the con-

tract. The money paid in either case is used to help finance hall activities.

Each method of paying has its advantages. Those dorms which pay by the rental fee feel that the procedure gives the managers and employees a greater incentive to work since all money over and above the rental fee is profit. This method also enables managers to budget money out ahead of time.

Food sales operating by the profit-percentage system also see incentive as an advantage to their system. The exact percentage received by the hall government varies from dorm to dorm, ranging from five percent in Dillon Hall to 60 percent in Lewis. Ed Fisher, Dillon Hall's Food sales Manager believes that with the profit-percentage system, the dorm will work with him to increase profits since they know they will be getting a share. The more money food sales makes, the more money the dorm will get.

Moya Nickodem, food sales manager at Lyons Hall, is cautious about the profit-percentage system. "I feel that food sales should be a flat fee, not a percentage, to the dorm, because they're providing you with the space. It's just like renting out of any place in town. By having to pay them a percentage of the profits, I feel that it could

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MONDAY
FOCUS

By The Observer and The Associated Press

Administration officials defended President Reagan's budget yesterday — record deficits and all — as essential for the nation's economic recovery. They predicted that despite initial protests, Congress would wind up approving most of the 1983 spending plan. With congressional Republicans and Democrats alike recoiling at the prospect of deficits of \$98.6 billion this year and \$91.5 billion in 1983, presidential counselor Edwin Meese III declared: "people still like his (Reagan's) program . . . I would never underestimate the ability of this president to mobilize the American people behind his policies." And Budget Director David A. Stockman said that when Congress looks at the "hard, stark choices . . . they will understand very quickly that unless measures of magnitude that we've proposed by way of savings are adopted, that there could well be a severe threat to the economic recovery . . ." Reagan is asking for about \$56 billion in savings for 1983, including cuts of \$27 billion in domestic programs. — AP

The unemployment rate took an unexpected — albeit statistically misleading — dip in January, falling to 8.5 percent from 8.8 a month earlier, as 300,000 Americans gave up looking for work while actual job opportunities failed to keep pace with the population. The Reagan administration claimed little if any satisfaction in Friday's analysis by the Labor Department, which Commissioner of Labor Statistics Janet L. Norwood said reflected "no real improvement in the labor market situation." While the adult civilian population increased by 165,000 to 173,495,000 in January, total employment actually declined by 32,000 jobs, the department said. — AP

A minor leak at the Fort Calhoun, Nebraska nuclear power plant released radiation into the atmosphere and forced the evacuation of several workers before it was isolated, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission announced Friday. The leak occurred Wednesday, but the Omaha Public Power District, owner of the plant, said it did not think it necessary to alert reporters quickly because the release was so minor. Authorities said the release into the atmosphere was "far less" than the amount of radiation vented in scheduled routine releases, and there was no danger to the public or to plant workers. The three-minute to four-minute release of radioactive gas occurred at 5:19 p.m. Wednesday at the plant 19 miles north of Omaha. OPPD spokesman Roger McCarthy said the leak was discovered as gas samples were being taken from waste systems in the plant's auxiliary building. — AP

An Indian air force transport plane crashed in the foothills of the Himalayas yesterday, killing all 23 military personnel aboard, a government spokesman reported. He said the plane was carrying 19 soldiers and four crew members on "a routine supply mission" when it crashed during a snowstorm in the uninhabited region of Lohi Malar, 200 miles northwest of New Delhi. Air Force authorities sent helicopters into the storm to search the wreckage and ordered an investigation into the crash, spokesman D.K. Sharma said. The United News of India said local police patrols who saw the U.S.-made Fairchild Packet transport carrier go down in flames alerted authorities in the nearby town of Kathua. Three police rescue teams were rushed to the area and joined later by army search creit said. — AP

A Salvadoran Communist claimed Saturday that additional U.S. military assistance to El Salvador's junta will add to the bloodshed there. Speaking at the 24th congress of the French Communist Party in St. Ouen, Santiago Lopez, a representative of the Salvadoran Communist organization, said the U.S. policy in the Central American country will lead to further civilian massacres. Lopez said the United States was ignoring civilian support for the coalition of guerrillas fighting the government of junta President Jose Napoleon Duarte. — AP

A new Philippine opposition party yesterday accused the United States of using a "double standard" by quickly condemning martial law in Poland but not strongly denouncing the situation here. A resolution "deploring" the U.S. stance was unanimously adopted by the 500 delegates of the Philipino Democratic Party (PDP) at their founding convention in this central Philippine port. The resolution said that while the United States was "quick to denounce" the Dec. 13 martial law decree in Poland, it made no move "to take effective means" to terminate martial law in the Philippines but "even supported (it) materially and morally." — AP

Cambodia praised the Soviet Union and denounced China and the United States during welcoming ceremonies in Thailand for Marshal Nikolai V. Ogarkov, chief of general staff of the Soviet armed forces, the Cambodian news agency reported yesterday. Ogarkov arrived in Phnom Penh Saturday after a two-day visit to Vietnam, which has about 200,000 soldiers here. The Cambodian news agency said Ogarkov, who is also vice defense minister, and his delegation were received by senior Cambodian military officers at the Defense Minist in Phnom Penh. Soey Keo, vice minister of defense, thanked Ogarkov for aid provided by the Soviet Union which he said enabled Cambodia to counter "all perfidious maneuvers of the Chinese expansionists in collusion with American imperialists and other reactionary forces." — AP

Increasing cloudiness today with a slight chance of snow developing late in the day. Highs in low 20s. A 50 percent chance of snow Monday night. Lows in mid and upper teens. Snow likely tomorrow. Turning colder with temperatures steady or slowly falling throughout the day. — AP

No blizzard at ACC

Recently, the ACC has been plagued with a rash of concert cancellations. For the concert goer, like myself, this has been a disappointment to say the least, however, through this series of no shows, Notre Dame has been spared the indignity of having to admit that Ozzy Osbourne appeared on the University's ground.

Many people are unaware of the type of concert that was scheduled to pollute the ACC last Saturday night. The following are just a few of the events that highlight the solo career of "The Blizzard of Ozz":

— While negotiating his first album contract with CBS Records, Osbourne walked into the meeting of the CBS executives, pulled out a white dove, bit the head off of the animal, spit the head out on the boardroom table and made a triumphant exit. In a similar vein, the old Ozzman likes to run around on stage as many performers do — however, he enjoys doing this on top of live animals.

— The infamous Ozzy's dirty bat story — the Osbourne invasion of the ACC was apparently postponed because the ole boy had a bad reaction to a rabies serum he was taking after biting the head off a bat during a concert. Truly, as his recent album states, "The Diary of a Madman."

Some of you may feel that the scheduling of Osbourne does not contradict the morals of ND — that Rickabaugh wanted to write a column to please Mommie and Daddy. (Things are going O.K. Mom, I'll write as soon as I finish this column.) But the main reasons I am opposing Osbourne's show are because 1) it gives a bad name to good and reputable performers, and 2) we have opposed the appearance of other people at Notre Dame before.

With regard to the first of my objections, the Osbourne show does not deserve the classification of a concert. It does not belong in the same category with other rock performers that have been here over the last couple of semesters: Bruce Springsteen, The Doobie Brothers, The Cars, and Yes just to name a few. These artists, whether you like their style or not, all sell concert tickets on the basis of their music and not on some gory stage antics.

Osbourne goes after his concert audience with anything but his musical talent, if he has any, in mind. In support of this, his ad, which appeared in the January 22 *Observer* indicates the type of show he supplies. The add claims that the Osbourne show is so gross that "eating before concert not recommended." Also the add states that "just when you thought it was safe to go back to a concert . . . The Ozzy Osbourne Diary of a Madman Tour. P.S. Dress for the Occasion." Needless to say the angle of Osbourne's P.R. for the show is not the average line of sales used to draw people to a concert. With parents reading this type of add for a "rock concert," no wonder they keep Junior at home watching sex and violence on television.

David Rickabaugh
News Editor

Inside Monday



My second objection to the scheduling of Osbourne at the ACC is that the Notre Dame which criticized the inviting of President Ronald Reagan to speak at last spring's commencement ceremonies is the same Notre Dame which invited Osbourne.

How can people on the one hand oppose the appearance of a man who claims to act for the interest of world peace and the improvement of domestic conditions, while on the other hand remain silent when a madman like Osbourne is slated to put on a show at the ACC?

Maybe it is not the "in" thing to do, to protest against the crude acts of Osbourne, while the "in" thing to do is to protest against the policies of the Reagan administration.

By no means should this be taken as an endorsement of the policies of Ronald Reagan. It should, however, be noted that Reagan takes his various courses of action under the claim that they will benefit all Americans in the long run.

Many Notre Dame students and faculty were quick to voice their protest at the decision to have Ronald Reagan speak at the commencement exercises. They claimed that he was diametrically opposed to the Roman Catholic beliefs which Notre Dame stands for.

If we are so worried about the University being the embodiment of the Catholic position on many social issues why was there little, if any, protest against the Ozzy Osbourne show coming to the ACC?

Surely this does not mean that the administration supports this kind of behavior?

It would appear that the administration is forfeiting its better judgement and seeks the money that the Osbourne fiasco would bring into the ACC. From the nature of the concert, few people would deny that the majority of the ND-SMC study body would not attend the show.

In no way is this an argument for the administration to scrutinize everything slated to appear at the ACC with a fine tooth comb; however, I suggest that the University should not let everything with a promoter and a record album set foot on the stage.

The concern for issues such as peace and world hunger should not so blind us that we allow undesirable instances occur in our backyard.



The Observer

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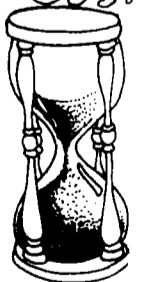
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Economists disagree

Reagan expects recovery soon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Unswayed by the recession that upset his glowing forecasts of a year ago, President Reagan says he still expects robust economic recovery — just one year later than planned. But after one year of "Reaganomics," private economists are as skeptical as ever.

Reagan's budget for fiscal year 1983, released this weekend, calls for the biggest federal deficits in history during the same three years in which he now predicts the nation will climb out of recession and head into a strong recovery.

At this time last year, Reagan said overall U.S. economic growth would be slight in 1981 but would bounce back at a healthy 4.2 percent rate in 1982 after adjusting for inflation.

Now, Reagan says growth this year will be much less — just two-tenths of 1 percent. But once again, they are saying "wait till next year", when they predict economic growth will be 5.2 percent.

Reagan was right last year on inflation. It even declined faster than he had predicted in 1981, and most analysts agree that it will keep falling this year.

But last year, the president and his advisers said interest rates and unemployment also would be coming down. For the most part, they increased instead.

Reagan's new forecast says the jobless rate this year will be the highest in 40 years, averaging at 8.9 percent. But it says once again that interest rates will decline this year and will keep falling in 1983 as unemployment also drops.

Private economists tend to agree that the president's plan — coupled with continued tight control of the money supply by the Federal Reserve Board — make strong recovery only possible rather than probable and make the lasting recovery Reagan promises not very likely.

In fact, they say, the nation could be thrown into a new recession by this time next year if things go really wrong.

"It all depends on interest rates," said Michael K. Evans, president of Evans Economics in Washington.

High interest rates, a major cause of the current recession, have been widely laid to the restrictive federal control of the nation's money supply — a policy backed at least in name by the Reagan administration.

And although rates fell last fall, they have been rising again recently.



Office of Management and Budget Director David Stockman appears before the Senate Committee of Governmental Affairs Thursday on Capitol Hill to outline the Reagan administration's "new federalism" package. (AP Laserphoto)

Polish Communists consider union 'mistake'

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — A top Communist Party official said the 1980 strike-ending accords recognizing the Solidarity union were a mistake, the newspaper Zycie Warszawy reported yesterday.

Another official said yesterday that tough curbs on union activity aren't likely to be lifted this year.

Some observers said the newspaper comments by party official Wladyslaw Loranc, chief of the state-run radio and television, appeared to be the first time the entire process of reaching accord with the strikers in August 1980 was being seen as a mistake.

Party leaders have said since the Dec. 13 military crackdown that it was necessary to make a thorough analysis of the so-called Gdansk accords, named after the Baltic port city where the government-strikers negotiations took place. Government leaders have at the same time said there would be a role for unions in Poland after calm was restored.

Loranc was quoted as saying that the agreements, which launched Solidarity as the first labor federation in the Soviet bloc free of party control, were a "false start."

The government-controlled paper quoted him as saying the agreements had only "local meaning."

"The agreements ... were not based on careful political analysis," the article quoted Loranc as saying. "They had local meaning and served however as a system norm which made it easier for ... anti-socialist forces to gain massive support in the community of working people."

Loranc said the "mistake" in official thinking on the accords became clear with the registration of Solidarity in November 1980, and its subsequent emergence as an organized opposition force.

The union had threatened a nationwide strike by its 9.5 million members if the high court ruled against it.

SMC poll

Students believe campus 'safe'

By SANDY VALENZUELA
News Staff

A large majority of Saint Mary's students believe their campus is very safe, according to a SMC Student Government survey taken last semester to evaluate student opinion on various aspects of the community.

As a whole, the students considered the security system courteous, helpful during emergencies, visible, and available. Off-campus students, however, expressed dissatisfaction with parking condition.

Most students are satisfied with the existing academic core requirements, the poll indicates, but many students do want more flexibility in this area.

Saint Mary's students depend primarily on posters on wall for communication about campus events, and then the *Observer* and word of mouth.

Students are in favor of the SMC Student Government taking charge of renovating the old library into a student union college center and better balancing of activities on campus.

The poll asked students their opinion of the present parietals system, but no tallies were available. Most students agreed that the primary purpose of the Student Government is communication between students, faculty, and administration. Next highest in votes was the proposal that the organization exists to encourage student participation in social activities.

Students with academic problems said that they would probably speak first to Mrs. Teresa Marcy, assistant to vice-president for academic affairs, then to Susan Vanek, freshman adviser, or their department chairman.

Eileen Murphy, president of SMC Student Government, explained that the main purpose of the survey was to get an idea of what the students expected of the government.

Keats look-alike

Stevenson visits SMC campus

By CINDY COLDIRON
Staff Reporter

Mark Stevenson, an actor and Keats Scholar who is said to resemble the English poet, will be on the Saint Mary's campus from Tuesday Feb. 9 until Thursday Feb. 11. He will perform "This Living Hand," a dramatic portrayal of the life of the poet John Keats, tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Saint Mary's Little Theatre.

The title "This Living Hand" comes from a fragment of a poem written in Keats's last year and is a recreation of the brief life of John Keats through his poetry, letters, and memoirs of friends. It traces the poet from his early days as an apprentice surgeon to his death at age twenty-five.

John Keats (1795-1821) was a major poet of the Romantic Period. Most of his major works, which include "Ode to a Grecian Urn" and "Ode to a Nightingale," were written in a one year period from 1818 to 1819.

Saint Mary's Assistant Prof. of English Dr. Robert Hartley remarked that Mark Stevenson "does a remarkably realistic portrayal of Keats. He really makes his come alive."

Stevenson, who graduated from Amherst College, will also be conducting workshops and lectures with both the Theatre and English departments during his stay.

Stevenson, who graduated from Amherst College, will also be conducting workshops and lectures with both the Theatre and English departments during his stay.



Professor of English Greg Shimer, left, and Jim Thavis of the Theatre Guild of the Council of Irish Arts, Chicago, were part of a troupe that gave a

dramatic reading of James Joyce's *Dubliners* during the Centenary Celebration of Joyce's birthday. (Photo by Gonzalo S. Reyes)

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Seating Reservations for Junior Parents Weekend President's Dinner will be held Wednesday, February 10th Thursday, February 11th 7-9 p.m. in the Nazz.

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*** Attend with friends you wish to sit with or near or bring their I.D.s (maximum- 6 I.D.s)

*** Note: You must know their home addresses and local phone numbers.

... Sales

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lead to corruption because your going to bear down the minimum profit. You can undercut the profits so that the dorm doesn't get as much."

The operation and control of each food sales also varies. Keenan Hall, which operates "Zaland," one of the campus' most popular food sales, has a five-man board consisting of the hall's rector, hall president, food sales manager, hall council representative, and a workers representative. They meet as needed to discuss food sales operations. However, it is Zaland's manager, Steve Riney, who does all hiring and firing and makes all major decisions regarding the direction of food sales.

Dorms like Lyons, however, which have a smaller food sales operation, do not have as sophisticated a system, with almost all decisions and work being done by the managers.

The amount of rector participation in food sales differs widely. Many rectors serve as advisers to food sales but do not have great control in their management and operation. Other dorm rectors have more active roles. Rectors of both Keenan and Flanner co-sign checks that are paid out by their dorm's food sales.

Except for regulations in Du Lac, the administration has almost no involvement in the running of food sales. Moya Nickodem expressed her discontent with the administration's lack of cooperation in on one specific matter. Last year, a leakage in the dorm damaged the ceiling above the food sales room and ruined some of the stock. Requests were made to repair the damage in

the dorm from the leak. The only place which was not repaired was the food sales room. Maintenance expects that the managers pay for repairing the damage. Nickodem and her partner Mindy Fey refuse to pay for the damage, citing the fact that they are tenants in the building and that they are not liable to pay for the damage.

When Nickodem took over food sales last year, she was faced with a several hundred-dollar debt which had been incurred by food sales managers over the years. However, a clause in her contract specifically stated that "owners are liable." Since she was not the owner when the debts were incurred, she was not liable to pay them.

The importance of understanding the terms of a written contract became evident this year in Pangborn Hall when a misunderstanding in the terms of their food sales contract caused a number of problems for that dorm.

Prior to the incident, the hall's food sales operated on a 50-50 profit split with the hall. When, however, spoilage of supplies occurred, the dorm's hall government felt that the 50-50 split meant an even split on all expenses. The manager felt that the dorm alone had to assume responsibility for certain expenses and that the dorm had to pay for those expenses.

The incident resulted in accusations of graft being made by nonresidents against Pangborn's food sales managers. The contract between food sales and Pangborn's Hall government has changed to a strict rental fee for the second semester.



Peter Bourjaily strips as he prepares to become the next target of the McCandless dunking booth at this year's Mardi Gras. (photo by Gonzalo S. Reyes)

Haig leads USSR condemnation

MADRID, Spain (AP) — U.S. Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig, Jr. was heading for Madrid on yesterday to lead a major Western condemnation of repression in Poland and blame the Soviet Union for fostering the military crackdown.

Haig was scheduled to deliver a major address tomorrow at the 35-nation European Security Conference denouncing the violation of human rights in Poland and charging the Soviets with complicity in breaking the 1975 Helsinki accords guaranteeing human rights and respect for national sovereignty in Europe.

More than a dozen foreign ministers from NATO and Common Market nations were expected to join Haig in the drive to arouse global indignation over events in Poland.

It was understood the United

States might lead a walkout of its allies from the meeting later in the week to show allied disapproval of the Dec. 13, 1981 imposition of martial law in Poland.

But Western sources acknowledged on the eve of Haig's arrival that a procedural snarl might blunt the U.S.-led denunciation.

Poland's deputy foreign minister, Josef Wicjacz, who will be presiding when the Security Conference convenes tomorrow after a long Christmas recess, said he would not allow the meeting to take up what he considered an internal matter.

The Soviet news agency Tass quoted Wicjacz as saying he would also oppose having "recent happenings in Poland exploited to worsen the international situation."

The Madrid meeting of 33 European countries, the United States and Canada has been bogged

down in East-West disagreement over alleged Soviet violation of human rights and military security proposals since it began 14 months ago.

The head of the Spanish delegation, Javier Ruperez, told reporters there was some Western feeling to seek a recess until next fall because of the Polish situation, but noted that agreement on a recess might be difficult because all 35 nations would have to approve.

A Dutch source who asked not to be identified said some NATO delegations felt further talks at the Security Conference would be unproductive as long as the Polish government maintained martial law.

He said nations favoring a recess did not include any of the neutral or non-aligned countries, and he gave no reason why the Western nations thought the Polish situation might be improved by next fall.

Haig will meet with top Spanish officials today for talks on renewing an agreement permitting U.S. use of Spanish air and naval bases.

He is also expected to touch on Spain's entry into the North Atlantic Treaty Organization this spring in talks with the Spanish head of state, King Juan Carlos, and Premier Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo.

Haig leaves Wednesday for overnight stops in Portugal, Morocco and Romania. A U.S. source in Washington said Haig will make American concern about Poland clear to his East bloc host, Romanian President Nicolae Ceausescu.

... Blaze

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sheet on the 9th floor. "Finally the flames got to him and he dropped," said McGhee, who escaped the fire with his wife and son, Andrew, 25, from their rooms on the 8th floor.

Both Trippler and the McGhees said there was no warning alarm. They said they heard the sounds of breaking glass and people running. By the time they realized the hotel

was on fire, smoke was so thick that it was difficult to find exits, they said.

The fire was still burning through the top two floors at 7 a.m., with flames and smoke pouring from window. The upper stories, reportedly decorated with Japanese-style furnishings, were gutted.

More than 80 pieces of fire-fighting equipment were at the scene. Nearby streets were cordoned off by police.

SMC board discusses Campus Ministry plan

By MARY MCINERNEY
News Staff

The Saint Mary's Board of Governance discussed a proposal to transform the Spiritual Commission into a Christian Life Council last night.

Campus Ministry submitted the proposal, which defines the Council as the liaison between the Board of Governance and Campus Ministry.

The Christian Life Council together with Campus Ministry would offer a variety of activities to nourish the 'faith life' of the students. Emmie Lopez, Vice President of Academic Affairs stated, "The Christian Life Council is a more formalized structure than the Spiritual Commission."

The Board is currently revising the Student Government Manual. The manual explains the purpose and structure of the Saint Mary's Student Government. Student Body President, Eileen Murphy, stated "It is important for the Board to review

the manual and make deletions and additions that reflect the present Board's ideals."

Other issues discussed at the meeting were the mandatory elections meeting scheduled for tomorrow at 5:30 in the Student Government Room, the importance of the snow removal schedule for all students owning cars and more support for the Hospice school charity.

Council sets Free U. courses

The Student Academic Council is presently organizing a Free University to be held this spring. Free University is a collection of non-credited "mini-courses" on various topics of interest, not typically found in the standard curriculum. Previous Free University courses have included Greek Mythology, Polish Folk Dancing and Mechanics.

So, if one has a special area of interest that he would like to share with the Saint Mary's Community, he should submit a course title and description to Emmie Lopez care of Student Activities by 2:00 p.m. tomorrow, Feb. 9. Classes will be taught in the evening, and perspective instructors are asked to submit a time at which they can conduct the course which they proposed. The location of the classes will be arranged by the Student Academic Council.

Registration for classes will be held Thursday and Friday Feb. 11 and 12, in the Student Activities office. The Free University will begin Feb. 15, and will continue for four to six weeks, depending on the needs of the instructors.

VOCATION RETREAT

PURPOSE to help you consider the priesthood in the Congregation of Holy Cross

DATES Friday, February 26 to Saturday, February 27
7:00 p.m. 12:00 p.m.

PLACE Moreau Seminary

REGISTRATION by calling the Vocation Office
no cost 239-6385

Earl Rix for SBP

When considering whom to endorse in today's student body presidential election, the questions of "Why bother?" and "Who cares?" are not merely negative, but on the contrary quite relevant. Most students cannot remember the last time student government did anything that really affected their lives or changed anything, and as a result a large percentage will not, and in light of the evidence justifiably, even bother to vote.

The Observer endorses the ticket of Earl Rix and Tad Nacheff for Student Body President and Vice-President. Rix and Nacheff receive this endorsement because we at *The Observer* believe that Rix and Nacheff have the most realistic viewpoint of the current relationship between the university administration and student government. Each of the three tickets has its strong points (and weaknesses), but Rix's plan to "go outside the system" when necessary shows foresight and an awareness of the problems with the current situation. Because of this awareness, Rix represents the only possibility for any major change. *The Observer* supports and encourages any efforts to go beyond the "system," because the present system, as administered by the university and its officers, does not work.

"Student government" is in many ways a mirage here at Notre Dame. Students have no real say in the policies and procedures that control the quality of their experience here, and this lack of input has contributed to a general state of apathy that further prevents any student role in the government of this university. Student government here is, in reality, nothing more than a collection of committees and proposals that do not have any significant impact upon the plans of the university administration. The recent keg controversy, while no great issue in itself, illustrates the problem. Several groups spent many hours developing and legislating the proposal, only to have it dismissed out of hand by the Vice-President of Student Affairs. As it stands, many man-hours, resources, and meetings were wasted.

This is not to denigrate the efforts of present SBP Don Murday and his cabinet, or any past presidents. *The Observer* salutes Murday for the effort he has made as the student voice at Notre Dame, and for the developments that his administration has effected. But, the time has come to address the very real problems within the current system. To quote the SBP platform of "The Guilty Party" and its write-in candidate, senior Sean Faircloth: "There will probably be questions about the fact that the presidential candidate is a senior and joining the Peace Corps. We believe that considering the powers of student government, the president might as well be in Nepal." Judging by the present state of affairs, *The Observer* is forced to agree.

The next student body president must do something to address this lack of input, or else admit that student government is the paper tiger that it is. The question is "Who's university is it?" The university administration (through its actions) has demonstrated that it either does not care what students think, or does not have to. Over the years the administration has ignored or arrogantly dismissed questions concerning parietals, university investment policy, tenure decisions, coed dorms, alcohol on campus, and several other issues important to student life. This has to stop. Rix and Nacheff recognize that there is a problem, and have new ideas on how to deal with them. For this recognition, we endorse them.

Bombs in our backyard

The Reagan administration came to office promising to remedy a new "missile gap" the growth of Russian weapons that will create a so-called "window of vulnerability" in the next few years.

But the administration, despite all of its attempts to throw money at the problem (i.e., at the Pentagon), is actually building bombs for the Russians. The other part of our economy that is sacrosanct to the Reagan administration is the nuclear energy program. Yet every nuclear plant we build is a bomb for the enemy.

Nuclear war and nuclear energy are normally treated as separate issues. But fission and fusion bind them, inevitably. People discuss the problem of "disturbing" nuclear plants by forces like earthquake. That is a problem; an earthquake could release radioactive destruction of devastating local effect, with fallout spreading elsewhere.

But a bomb, even a conventional bomb, can do as much as an earthquake. Even terrorists' explosives can do that. Furthermore, a nuclear bomb exploding on or near a nuclear plant, either by intent or accident, would be a true mating of destructive twins, with results expanding the lethal capacity of each nuclear agent in itself.

Jonathan Schell, in a *New Yorker* series that everyone should be reading at this moment, quotes Dr. Kosta Tsisipis of MIT on the fruits of such a marriage. The radioactive materials of the plant would be carried up in the mushroom cloud of the bomb. This would not only intensify the radioac-

tivity of the fallout, but extend it, give it a serial effect, a temporal unendingness. The fission products of the plant are made up of more stable isotopes than the newly made isotopes of the blast, which will decay more rapidly

than the plant's.

As Schell writes: "The intense but comparatively short-lived radiation from the weapon would kill people in the first few weeks and months, but the long-lived radiation that was produced both by the weapon and by the power plant could prevent anyone from living on a vast area of land for decades after it fell."

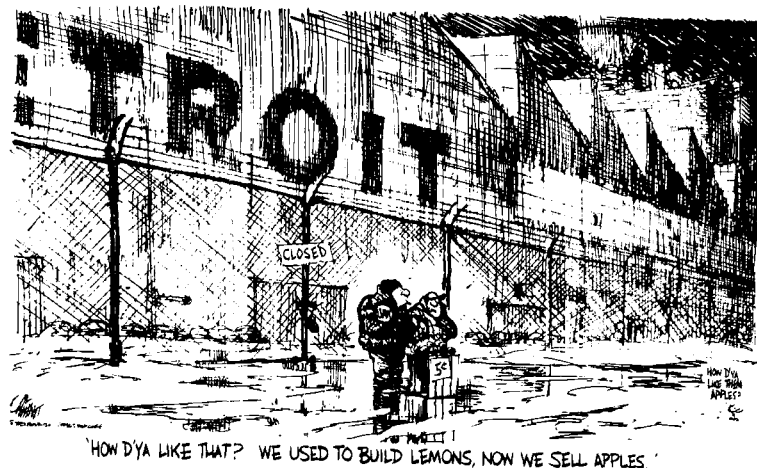
We are not able to re-enter the Three Mile Island plant even now. Its cleansing is a slow job, and ruinously expensive. It makes no sense to build things whose possible malfunction outweighs any possible benefit of its functioning. If an accident even slightly more serious than the Three Mile Is-

Garry Wills

Outrider

land one takes place, it can make all our plants unusable, all the expense today a net loss.

This is true even in peacetime. In wartime, we would be hostage to our own plants. We build an arsenal against ourselves in our own backyard. We give the Russians, free, a whole second tier of weapons, of our manufacture, for their use. Or for the use of any possible enemy. To quote Schell as last time: "It can be put down as one further alarming oddity of life in a nuclear world that in building nuclear power plants nations have opened themselves to catastrophic devastation and long-term contamination of their territories by enemies who manage to get hold of only a few nuclear weapons."



Congress can control the courts

What two things happened on Sept. 25, 1789? Give up?

President George Washington signed the Judiciary Act. And the Senate approved the Bill of Rights. And why is this important? Because it has got into the head of people who should know better, most conspicuously Mr. David Brink, the new president of the American Bar Association, that it is both un-American and unconstitutional to propose that Congress look into the merits of redefining the Supreme Court's jurisdiction.

What is significant about the coincidence is that the two principal drafters of the Judiciary Bill (indeed, the original of the bill survives, in their handwriting), Sens. Oliver Ellsworth and William Paterson were altogether clean about what Congress' rights would continue to be. The Constitution had only recently been adopted. Article II, Section 2, provides: "The Supreme Court shall have appellate jurisdiction, both as to law and fact,

with such exceptions and under such regulations as the Congress shall make." Just what did the framers mean by those words, asked a querulous delegate during the debate over ratification in the Virginia Assembly. He was set right as to their meaning by no less than John Marshall, whom custom acknowledges as a supreme interpreter of the Constitution. Said Marshall:

"What is the meaning of the term exceptions?... Congress is empowered to make exceptions to the appellate jurisdiction, as to law and fact, of the Supreme Court. These exceptions certainly go as far as the legislature may think proper for the interest and liberty of the people." It is not known whether Mr. Marshall, sotto voce, added: "What do you think it meant, you ass?" — but certainly the entire government of the United States proceeded with exactly that understanding in mind.

The Bill of Rights, after all, is to a substantial extent a recitation of the rights of American citizens up against criminal charges. Yet the same Congress that passed the Judiciary Act passed the Bill of Rights. "The Fourth Amendment," C. Dickerman Williams, the legal scholar, summarizes in an essay on "Congress and the Supreme Court," protects against unreasonable searches and seizures; the Fifth protects against compulsory self-incrimination; the Sixth assures the right of counsel; and the Eighth protects against cruel and unusual punishment." Now what is significant here is that the Judiciary Act did not give to the Supreme Court appellate jurisdiction in any criminal case. This was not done until 1891.

Over and over again, the Supreme Court declined to hear an appeal on the basis of its having been denied jurisdiction in the 1789 act. For instance poor Mr. Plumer, sentenced to hand in

1859, attempted to break through to the court by charging a writ of error by the trial court, but the court ruled no-

thing doing, reiterating that there was no appellate jurisdiction in criminal cases and that that had "for too long been acquiesced in as sound expositions of the Judiciary Act to be changed without an act of Congress."

Nor is this only ancient lore. Professor Herbert Wechsler, Harlan Fiske Stone professor of constitutional law at Columbia addressed the issue back when there was all the fighting about limitation in the '60s, and he concluded ruefully (as a political liberal): "I see no basis for the view (that the exceptions clause has a narrow meaning not including cases of constitutional dimension) and think it antithetical to the plan of the Constitution for the courts."

We live in a time when Professor Herrick's forecast, made at the time Justice Brandeis was appointed, has

William Buckley

On the Right

come true: "The Supreme Court has become the real law-creating body of our government." But is it also true that the Constitution decrees that "all legislative powers hereby granted are vested in the Congress."

What has happened is that the Supreme Court has been accepted as a final conscience of the nation. But that is usurpation. It may suit the new president of the bar association to transfer power from Congress to the courts. But it did not suit the framers, and with all due respect, David Brink's quarrel is with them, not with those in Congress who insist that that power (which should be used only with great care) is still alive.

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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Murday gets close shave

Student Body President Don Murday livens up the Mardi Gras by having his beard shaved for donations. The pie throwing preceded this time-lapse picture of the shave. (photo by Cheryl Ertelt)

See sights

Freshmen travel to Chicago

Approximately 170 freshman took part in a trip to Chicago sponsored by the Freshmen Year of Studies Saturday.

The students traveled to the Museum of Science and Industry,

Karen McCloskey

browsed through the stores of the Water Tower Place complex, took in the Art Institute of Chicago and were treated to a Greek restaurant.

"It was one of the best times I've had all year," stated Debbie Kopp. I thought it was a good change of pace and I was happy to have the opportunity to meet other freshmen."

Dr. Emil Hofman, Dean of the Freshmen Year of Studies, stated similar success with the trip. The students, Hofman felt, received "the

best introduction to Chicago" the students would get, so it was a good program.

At the Museum of Science and Industry, the students viewed many exhibits ranging from human

development and anatomy to hydroelectricity.

Next, students toured Water Tower Place, a seven-story shopping mall housing a variety of major stores in Chicago. Among the many attractions was the glass elevator in the center of the building.

An exhibit showing the art of Naples was the featured attraction of The Art Institute. Also of interest to the students were the many masterpieces of great artists including Picasso, El Greco and Rembrandt.

Following these tours, students took advantage of free time to visit

such attractions as the Sears Tower, the tallest building in the world and

Rose Records, a giant record store.

The high point of the evening was the dinner at Dianna's Opaa, a Greek restaurant. Served a special menu of Greek cuisine, students enjoyed not only the food but the folk music and dancing as well. During a special presentation, Petros Kogiones,

owner of Dianna's, praised Dr. Hofman for his continued service to the students of Notre Dame. In turn, Dr. Hofman named Petros an "honorary Irishman" and presented him with a Notre Dame mug in appreciation.

"The dinner at the Greek restaurant was the highlight of the trip. Petros (the owner) was a really great guy," stated Al Haverkamp.

States take over in New Federalism

You've probably been wondering what the phrase the new federalism means. Everyone's talking and writing about it.

The way I figure is that it means pretty soon now we won't be paying too much in taxes to the federal government in Washington, we'll be paying too much in taxes to the government in our state capitals. The whole problem of how best to waste our tax money will be turned over to state government.

We needed a change and President Reagan is giving it to us. He's giving it to us good. The question now is, has he gone far enough?

If the president really wants to reduce the bureaucracy in Washington and cut taxes, why doesn't he start with the most bureaucratic, tax-spending government department of them all, the Defense Department? Why doesn't he turn over to the states the responsibility for their own defense, just as he proposes to turn over welfare programs to them? If it's good enough for food stamps, why isn't it good enough for defense?

Andy Rooney

The Defense Department currently spends about 30 percent of every dollar we pay in taxes. At the Pentagon, they

set the high bureaucratic standards that other government agencies can only hope to achieve. If the president closed down the Pentagon and turned over defense problems to the individual states, he could cut taxes practically in half and balance the budget almost immediately.

As I see it, it would be a trade-off comparable to the one the president proposes when he says the federal government will take over Medicaid if the states take over Welfare. The 50 states would each handle their own defense by forming their own army, navy and air force. The federal government, for its part of the bargain, would take on the responsibility for the horse racing, numbers, and lotteries programs now being run by many states.

As I see it, there would be about as many advantages to the people of this country in having each state defend itself as there are in the states taking over in the areas Mr. Reagan suggests.

An example that comes to mind is what would happen in the case the Russians decided to declare war on us. The Russians would have to decide which states they wanted to fight, and they probably don't even know the names of all 50 states.



... O.K., Idaho. Idaho gets two missiles and 25 food stamps... NEXT!

Inevitably, there would be a migration of people from the States that provided the least protection in time of war to those states which have consistently provided service to their citizens. Alabama, Georgia and Tennessee spend a little more than half as much per citizen on education as such states as California, Michigan or Oregon, for example. Their defense outlays might be expected to be comparable. If a State legislature voted against raising the taxes it would need to buy its own battleship, its own fighter planes and its own nuclear warheads, that would be its own problem. The federal government has coddled some states long enough.

The suggestion has been made that the bus companies may get rich under the president's plan because poor people will be leaving some states in droves and going to others where the welfare payments are better. The situation could get worse if people started leaving the states with inadequate defenses to go live in states with good armies, navies and air forces.

If this happened, the answer would simply be more new federalism. Turn over the Customs Bureau to the states and let them control their own immigration rates. If Montana didn't want a lot of people from Kentucky, for example, it might establish a quota as low as 35. Each state would have its own border police to prevent illegal entry from adjacent states.

Finally, when the new federalism program is complete, we might rewrite the preamble to the Constitution. It would begin, "We, the People of the United States, in order to form a more imperfect union ..."

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Soprano sings at ND Tuesday

Soprano Elsa Charleston will perform at Notre Dame's Annenberg Auditorium Tuesday, Feb. 9 at 8 p.m. in the University Artist Series.

A native of Minnesota, Ms. Charleston has studied with Eleanor Lutton Gardner and Ronald Combs. In performance of chamber music throughout the United States, she has appeared with such conductors as Lukas Foss, Gunther Schuller and Ralph Shapey. Ms. Charleston has toured in Europe and appeared on the BBC and West German Radio.

Critics say that Ms. Charleston's remarkable ability to communicate poetic and musical ideas has allowed her to excel not only in standard repertoire but especially in 20th century music. John Von Rhein in the Chicago Tribune recently described her voice as "a miraculous vocal instrument."

This is the second of seven concerts on schedule for University Artist Series this semester. Tickets are \$2, \$1 for senior citizens, and are available at the door.



Buy Observer Classifieds

Sports Briefs

By The Observer and The Associated Press

Monday, February 8, 1982 — page 8

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. Buses 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*

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

Saint Mary's basketball team picked up a win and a loss at the Hanover Basketball Tournament this weekend. The Belles, now 7-10, lost to Ashland College in the first round, but came back to take the consolation game with an 11-point victory over Center of Kentucky. Anne Armstrong and Mary Pat Stington captured th all-tournament honors for the Belles. The team will be at home tonight to face visiting DePauw University in a 6 p.m. contest. — *The Observer*

Anyone interested in playing junior varsity lacrosse contact Rich O'Leary at 239-4563 or at C-2 at the ACC before Wednesday. — *The Observer*

In interhall hockey tonight Off-Campus takes on Grace at 10:15 p.m. and Stanford faces Flanner at 11:30 p.m. — *The Observer*

BASKETBALL

Yesterday's Results
UCLA 48, Notre Dame 47
Notre Dame (47)

	M	FG-A	FT-A	R	F	P
Varnier	40	4-6	1-1	5	1	9
Spencer	11	1-2	2-2	4	4	4
Rucker	40	6-7	0-0	4	3	12
Paxson	40	6-11	0-2	3	1	12
Mitchell	40	1-3	0-0	1	3	2
Rowan	29	4-8	0-0	2	2	8
200	22-37	3-5	19	14	47	

FG Pct. - .595. FT Pct. - .600. Team rebounds - 1. Turnovers - 8. Assists - 5 (Paxson-3). Technicals - none.

UCLA (48)

	M	FG-A	FT-A	R	F	P
Sanders	40	9-14	2-2	8	1	20
Fields	38	2-5	0-1	6	2	4
Gray	16	3-8	0-0	0	1	6

Jackson	26	2-7	0-0	0	1	4
Foster	33	3-5	3-3	0	1	9
Daye	23	2-3	1-2	0	2	5
Holton	21	0-3	0-0	2	0	0
Anderson	3	0-1	0-0	2	0	0
200	21-46	6-8	18	8	48	

FG Pct. - .457. FT Pct. - .750. Team rebounds - 2. Turnovers - 3. Assists - 11 (Daye-4). Technicals - none.

Halftime - 31-30. Officials - Brown (Pac-10), Garibaldi (Pac-10), Bosone (Pac-10). A - 10,244.

HOCKEY

Saturday's Game
Notre Dame 5, Lake Superior 1

Lake Superior	1	0	0	—	1
Notre Dame	2	3	0	—	5

FIRST PERIOD — Scoring — 1. L.S. Mulholland, 17. (Sherman, Keegan), 2:30. 2. ND, Bjork, 15. (unassisted), 9:15. 3. ND, Higgins, 7. (Schmidt,

Bowie), 13:29. **Penalties** — ND, Chapman, (minor, interference) 7:43. ND, Ricci, (minor, interference) 11:31. ND, Collard, (minor, checking from) 18:48.

SECOND PERIOD — Scoring — 4. ND, Rothstein, 20. (Logan, Poulin), 2:24. 5. ND, Bjork, 16. (Logan, McNamara), 14:23. 6. ND, Poulin, 24. (Rothstein, Schmidt), 17:10. **Penalties** — L.S. Keegan, (minor, checking from) 1:30. ND, Schmidt, (minor, charging) 5:48. L.S. Guy, (minor, tripping) 8:24. ND, Bowie, (minor, hooking) 13:34. L.S. Dahlquist, (minor, tripping) 15:29. ND, Ricci, (minor, roughing) 19:44.

THIRD PERIOD — Scoring — Penalties — ND, Bowie, (minor, tripping) 2:27. ND, Bowie, (minor, hooking) 7:23. ND, Poulin, (minor, cross checking) 12:13. L.S. Sherman, (minor, holding) 17:38.

Shots on goal:
Lake Superior 4 14 7 — 25
Notre Dame 10 10 9 — 29

Goalenders — Lake Superior, Dyck. Notre Dame, McNamara. A — 2,195

Sunday's Game
Notre Dame 5, Lake Superior 1

Lake Superior	1	0	0	—	1
Notre Dame	2	3	0	—	5

FIRST PERIOD — Scoring — 1. ND, Bjork, 17. (Bowie, Bellomy), 7:10. 2. L.S. Keegan, 12. (Mulholland, Vetro), 8:11. 3. ND, Logan, 13. (Schmidt, Rothstein), 11:00. **Penalties** — L.S. Keegan, (minor, high sticking) 2:33. L.S. Dahlquist, (minor, tripping) 10:35. ND, Bjork, (minor, slashing) 12:30. ND, Regan, (minor, hooking) 16:21. ND, Bowie, (minor, roughing) 16:47. L.S. Gess, (minor, roughing) 16:47.

SECOND PERIOD — Scoring — 4. ND, Rothstein, 21. (Bowie, Schmidt), 6:36. 5. ND, Lucia, 3. (Doman), 11:56. 6. ND, Bellomy, 5. (Parsons, Bjork), 14:05. **Penalties** — ND, Bjork, (minor, interference) 1:46. ND, Bowie, (minor, tripping) 3:04. L.S. Gess, (minor, hooking) 6:08. ND, Collard, (minor, holding) 7:16. L.S. Guy, (minor, hooking) 9:07. ND, Poulin, (minor, cross checking) 17:01. L.S. Sherman, (minor, charging) 19:21.

THIRD PERIOD — Scoring — None. Penalties — ND, Ricci, (minor, charging) 15:59. ND, Chapman, (minor, tripping) 18:20.

Shots on goal:
Lake Superior 12 5 8 — 25
Notre Dame 5 13 10 — 28

Goalenders — Lake Superior, Dyck. Notre Dame, McNamara. A — 1,968

Boilermakers win, Gophers lose ninth

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Keith Edmonson couldn't miss early in the second half as he connected on 10 straight shots and Purdue surged to a 55-46 victory over Wisconsin in Big Ten basketball Saturday.

Edmonson, who entered the game with a 20.6-point average, tallied 15 of the Boilermakers' first 19 points after the intermission as they overcame a 17-14 deficit to go ahead to go ahead 33-27 with 8:04 left in the game.

"I was very happy with the way I shot," he said. "The team did an excellent job of setting picks for me."

Purdue Coach Gene Keady said he considered the contest "a pivotal

game of the season" despite the fact that it was Wisconsin's ninth straight loss.

"You've got to win it if you are going to get into any kind of playoff," he said.

Keady said 7-foot center Joe Gamper did not start the game for the Boilermakers because he was late for the bus to the game.

"No discipline," the coach said.

Wisconsin Coach Bill Cofield said was happy with the manner in which his young players had managed to lead during the first half.

"I think the kids basically showed good patience," he said. "Purdue did not run over us the way they did at Purdue."

Classifieds

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.

NOTICES

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.

SAVE MONEY ON USED BOOKS AT PANDORA'S 30% OFF USED BOOKS IN THE STORE DURING HAPPY HOUR EACH FRIDAY FROM 3-6. USED BOOKS ARE 50% OFF AND NEW BOOKS ARE 20% OFF. OPEN WEEKDAYS 11-6. WEEKENDS 10-5. PANDORA'S BOOKS, 937 SOUTH BEND AVENUE, 233-2342.

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LAOTIAN LADY WANTS PART-TIME CLEANING, CARE OF CHILDREN OR DISABLED. CAN TAKE BUS. EXPERIENCED. 289-1687.

BLACK CULTURAL ARTS FESTIVAL 1982

CULTURAL DIMENSIONS" FEBRUARY 7 — MARCH 6

LERONE BENNETT, JR. SENIOR EDITOR EBONY MAGAZINE

THE SHAPING OF BLACK AMERICA" 7 P.M. FEB 7 LIBRARY AUDITORIUM

AND YOU THOUGHT ALL WE COULD DO WAS DANCE

POETIC MUSICAL 7 P.M. FEB 10 ANNENBERG AUDITORIUM

POETESS SONIA SANCHEZ DRAMATIC READING AND DIALOGUE 7 P.M. FEB 11 LIBRARY AUDITORIUM

BCAF 1982

WITH MORE TO COME CHECK IT OUT!!!

Democratic Socialists meeting 7:30 Sunday in Rm. 600 library

Monica, Who guards the gate?

LOST/FOUND

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

LOST: DARK BLUE AMITY BEACH WALLET ON MONDAY THE 25TH SOMEWHERE BETWEEN HAYS-HEALY AND THE ACC. MANY IMPORTANT IRREPLACEABLES INSIDE. IF FOUND, PLEASE CONTACT JIM AT X1523. HELP!

LOST: Red Prayer Book Christian Prayer-Liturgy of the Hours In Sacred Heart, Sat Nite 7:30. If found Please call Al, 1384.

Lost: Gold Celtic (Irish) cross, probably at SMC, much esential value. Please call Eileen at 284-4602. REWARD!!!

LOST: pair of brown, plastic-framed glasses, possibly in brown slip-in case with broken pocket clip. If found, please bring to lost and found in Admin or call 1229.

Found, Raincoat at recent Off-Campus party, Call 289-1138 to identify.

LOST: A PAIR OF BLUE MIRRORRED NEW WAVE SUNGLASSES IN NORTH DINING HALL. CONTACT JASON 8659

FOUND: Expensive ball-point pen. Describe it and tell me where you lost it — it's yours!!!!!! Phone 272-7282.

LOST: 3 KEYS ON GREEN PLASTIC KEYCHAIN CALL RON 8270.

FOUND: ONE ROUND BASKETBALL. IT WAS FOUND IN THE ACC PIT TUESDAY NIGHT AROUND 9 PM. CLAIM AT THE OBSERVER OFFICE. ASK FOR DIANE OR WHOMEVER.

LOST: a THERMODYNAMICS book in Eng. Building on Tuesday. If found, please call Mike at 8657.

LOST: Brown tweed wool scarf at ND-Maine basketball game in section 108 of the bleachers. If found please call Ross at 1898.

FOR RENT

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Summer Subletters Wanted! 2 bdrm apt. in Hickory Village. If interested, call Carol or Michele at 272-9603.

WANTED

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

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

Need 1 DEPAUL GA, will give up my student for N.C. St., Fordham and N. Iowa. Tony 239-6328 (before 5) 277-3067 (after 5)

NEED RIDE TO DETROIT FOR WEEKEND OF 2-12-14. CALL RUSS AT 3373.

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NEED SIX GA'S FOR NC STATE. PLEASE CALL JENNY 284-4507

URGENT need many N C STATE tickets call 1730

PERSONALS

Who is the STUD of 301 Dillon?

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!!!

The low life, a cultural novelty ... call Phil at 1213.

You're 1 week from Hidden Hearts 2! Show up in costumes only. Who knows what may be revealed?

HELLO TO ALL THE BEAUTIFUL WOMEN ON 3RD FLOOR REGINA SOUTH. WHEN ARE WE GOING TO PLAY SNOW FOOTBALL?? love, haze's brother

Hey Pip! Thanks for the tip — cuz you are the most beautiful thing in my life!

Tomorrow is Liz Ellery's 20th. Happy Birthday to our upstairs roomie. Love, T1 and 2

SUMMER SERVICE PROJECTS APPLICATION DEADLINE Friday, February 5 Center for Experiential Learning

To anyone who cares: It's not the end. It's just intermission. To those who don't: You won't have Rich Collis to kick around any more. (At least for one semester.)

Socialism has 9 letters, not four. 7:30 room 600 library

For run in the sack, call REEN REEN THE SEX MACHINE-X6969 (Now, who makes animal noises in the back seat?)

Demps, Happy birthday to the preppiest wench from Hinsdale. May the headbands of your life be pink and green. Enjoy your 21st and re-member-only a short time remains for acquiring that diamond ring. Love, Mrs. David Intrigue

The Demps We Love You! Happy 21st!!! Your roomies

One Week till Hullely returns — Are you ready Patty? I'll be back on Sunday in plenty of time for some antics. Sorry though — you can't break my bed.

WANTED — for domestic abuse — JEFF BESCHER. Please turn this brutal criminal in before others lose their noses.

Janet, Where are you? Don't you ever eat in the dining hall anymore? If so when and where? How about that rather strange roommate — is she still in bed? Or where is Elaine or Tracy or Chris? I'm lost without your weekly abuse. Remember only two weeks till Wabash comes up — I think we better hide out now. A disclaimer of FUJ's

BILL HENNESSEY — Your drum playing made the show! Thanks again! Elise, Ellen and Deirdre. P.S. We owe you a pizza.

IS THE SIXTH FLOOR GOING TO GET PLASTERED TONIGHT!!! A PREMINITION BY PARTY DAVE"

Jim Giblin: Whatever happened to the Rochester Survival Party? We Bostonians suffered through a Y.M.C.A. mental ward and we want a party! We're getting anxious! 3 The Greyhound Keg Keepers

KRB: 3 A.M. MASS IN THE PIT? OR SHOULD THE S BE AN H? HOW SACRELIGIOUS! THE 'V'S

AL HANK BELIEVES IN REALISTIC GOALS. COOPERATION NOT ANTAGONISTIC RHETORIC. AL HANK FOR STUDENT SENATE, NORTH QUAD DIST. 2, VOTE FEB. 8

HELPCALL 1-202-224-3121 (U.S. CONGRESS) ASK FOR YOUR CONGRESSMAN'S OFFICE BY NAME WILL HIM TO VOTE FOR STUDS HARKIN AMENDMENT ELIMINATING MILITARY AID TO EL SALVADOR

Dear Anonymous Letter-writer, I'm confused. Please identify yourself. Pat from Keenan

Gina. It happens to lots of people. Hedvig's Dad

POETS CLUB' HAPPY HOUR Friday at 5:00 in Dillon Pub. Featuring mixed drink special. All welcome.

SUSAN H. — This personal is just to let you know I haven't forgotten that I promised no more personals.

P.S. — What was that nickname again? I can hear the hogs stampeding...

Fran, Have a great 21st! We love you! Ter, Jean, Ev

Grapefruits ripen indoors... Rabbits love my burrow... Pon Far pervades... Torches burn out... Emergency window escapes... Racinians break beds... Penetrating peeps... These cryptic comments are mere teasers... —No-Doz the Gossip

WINDSURFING IS PRIMO!!!

Lonely little boy desperately needs a male companion. Call Volunteer Services, 7308, for more info.

M. Ishaug, Hope your test and day went well. Your Phone Caller

To our Favorite Guys: Jim, Brian, and Pete. The Grotto's for prayer it's a bad place to meet. No matter what you do, You'll never top that, so don't even try! signed Robin, Linda and Pat!!!

Keri, There is not another girl in sight. Who can hold me as tight. Although we may fight, I love you with all my might. For you will always be, The right one for me. Love Stricken, Mike

P.S. I MISS YOU!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, RACIN' JASON, WITH LOVE BEVERLEE.

N.D. girls! Come see Jim Kane finally reach puberty — he's going to be twenty tomorrow! 321 Howard.

Tomorrow Jimmy Kane turns 20. Call 8252 to wish him a happy one. A call from Jane Trusela would make this young Stud's day GREAT!

To the Teddy Bear who lives in the Basement of Pagnborn: Thank for being there! The Shy, Silent Type.

P.S. Good Teddy Bears are hard to come by, but they make good listeners. Quiet as a Siren. You Say???

Dear Anonymous Letter-writer, I'm confused. Please identify yourself. Pat from Keenan

Gina. It happens to lots of people. Hedvig's Dad

PARTY PAUL, WHERE WERE YOU WHEN THE HUMP WAS AT HAND? QUES. 2: WHERE WILL THE HUMP LIVE NEXT WED. NITE? QUES. 3: WILL YANK DO IT? (ALIAS HANK ALAKOWSKI)

JAMIE K., YOU'RE MORE FUN THAN HUMANS SHOULD BE ALLOWED,

KIDNAPPED — 6:30

THANKS PANCAKE HOUSE GANG: KAREN (ROOMIE) STEVE, ELLEN MICH, BARB, ANN, BETSY MAURA, JANE, SALLY, CAROL D. BETH, MARIANNE, CAROL C. FOR MAKING 22 SO GREAT! I HOPE YOU ALL GOT A'S ON YOUR PLANT-MORPH!

LOVE YOU ALL, — LISA

To the most urbane, chivalrous, insouciant, piquant, jocose, jocular, audacious and convivous bunch of wild ski buffs

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Sean Faircloth, Student Body President

Paul McGinn, Student Body Vice President

WRITE-IN CANDIDATES "Veritas vincit pecuniam"

Lil' Red Haired Girl: See you soon. Hope the thirsty whale suits you.

The Kumquat

I miss the peak sensation... I took the big vacation... SINCE YOU'RE GONE!!!

We graciously thank you for your incessant maundering... for your dishonest euehre playing (yes, you, T.H.)... for your gruesome but entertaining portent of The axe man strikes again... for giving us high blood pressure over the case of the missing keys... for getting us too high to deal with reality more often than not... and for including and more importantly tolerating the three cutest, funniest, most most adorable, sweet & exciting (should we continue?) fun, kind & sensitive, enigmatic, quixotic... Suzie Chapsticks ever! We love you to death! So what if you all received a D-minus on our questionnaire? Thanks for everything!

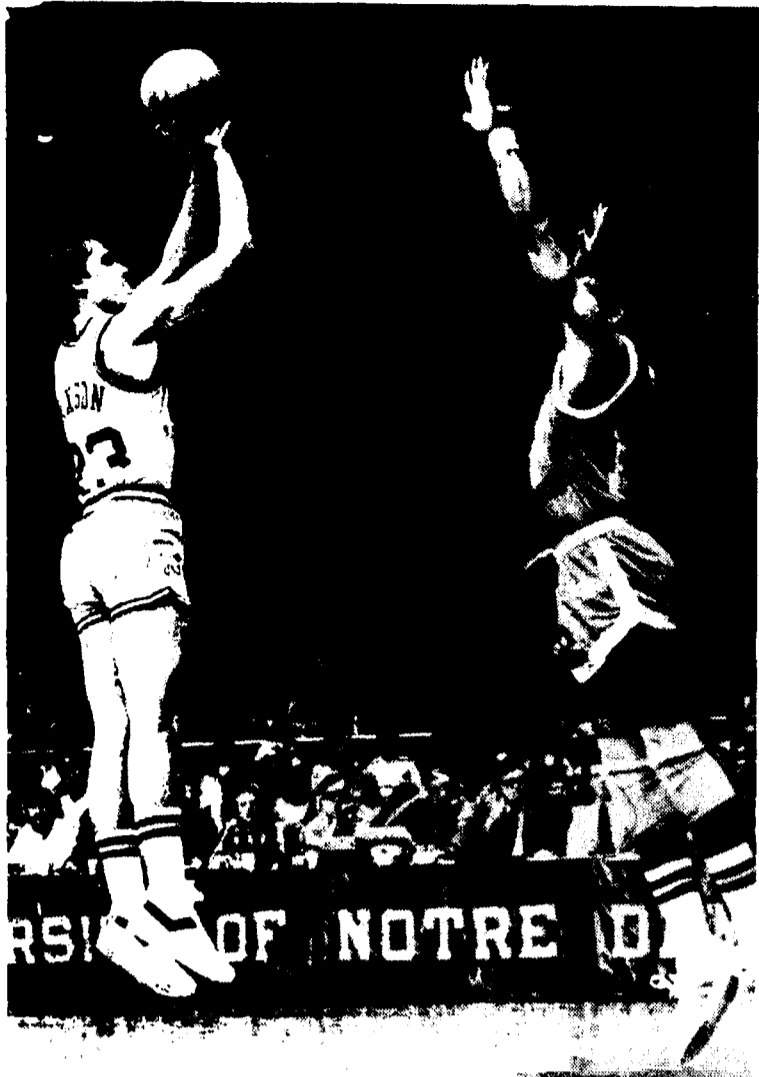
J.T.S.

P.S. We've already commenced packing for our next snowy excursion, so prepare yourselves!

Little red-headed girl

Counting the days... Oh, life seems too short, but at times like this, it's as if it will never hurry. Be patient... it's not TERMINAL. See you there.

The Kumquat



John Paxson and the rest of the Irish squad came just one basket short yesterday as the Bruins of UCLA defeated them 48-47. See Skip Desjardins' story on page 12. (Photo by John Macor)

Hoosiers hand Hawkeyes favor

By JOE MOOSHL
Associated Press

Iowa's fifth-ranked Hawkeyes, getting a big assist from Indiana, the defending NCAA champions, now hold a commanding lead in the Big Ten basketball race but Minnesota Coach Jim Dutcher isn't ready to toss in the towel.

While Iowa and Ohio State were playing to form Saturday night with Iowa winning 69-65 in overtime, of course, Indiana surprised Minnesota 58-55. This gave the Hawkeyes a two-game lead with eight games to play.

"This loss might have killed Minnesota," said Indiana Coach Bobby Knight. "Beating Iowa is tough on anybody and I think Minnesota absolutely had to win this game."

Dutcher, speaking softly, disagreed with Knight and said "With eight games left, a lot could happen."

Iowa now has a 9-1 record in the Big Ten with Minnesota second at 7-3. Illinois suffered a surprising 58-53 setback at Michigan to drop into a three-way tie for third place with Indiana and Purdue.

Purdue kept alive its hopes with a 55-46 victory at Wisconsin and Northwestern snapped a six-game losing streak with a 48-43 comeback triumph over Michigan State.

Iowa's only loss came earlier in

the season at Minnesota.

Previously, Iowa won by one point at Michigan State and at Northwestern. The Hawkeyes lead the Big Ten in defense, play a team concept game and do not have an individual scorer among the top 15 in the conference.

Freshman Michael Payne, who has been hobbled by a foot injury, led the Hawkeyes with 25 points. It was the top individual production by an Iowa player this season.

Payne hit his first eight shots in the second half and his free throw with 40 seconds to play in regulation forced the overtime. It was the sixth time Ohio State has been involved in an overtime contest, breaking his previous Big Ten record of five shared by Michigan and Michigan State.

Clark Kellogg led Ohio State with 22 points and all but conceded the title to Iowa.

"If they play as well as they have

been, it'll be tough to catch them," said Kellogg. "They'll have to lose three or four games and I can't see that happening."

Iowa plays four of its next six games at home and the Hawkeyes finish the season on the road at Illinois and Purdue. By that time, the Hawkeyes could have the title clinched.

Freshman U T we Blab scored 18 points and grabbed eight rebounds in Indiana's victory at Minnesota. More important, the 7-2 Blab held 7-3 Randy Breuer to nine points, breaking Breuer's string of 25 games in double figures.

Thad Garner scored 19 points as Michigan avenged a previous 79-61 loss at Illinois; Keith Edmonson scored 29 points, 23 in the second half, to lead Purdue past Wisconsin, and Northwestern came back from a 17-point deficit to defeat Michigan State.

Allison victorious at Busch Classic Race

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Bobby Allison came from deep in the 13-car field yesterday to win the \$190,000 Busch Clash at Daytona International Speedway.

Allison, who started from the 12th position, darted and sped his way through the pack to claim the lead on the fifth lap around the 2.5-mile, highbanked Daytona oval.

He kept his Buick Regal on top the rest of the 20-lap, 50-mile dash for pole position winners from the 1981 NASCAR Grand National stock car

season, holding off a challenge from Neil Bonnett's Ford Thunderbird on the last lap to win by half a car length.

Allison, a 43-year-old veteran from Hueytown, Ala., held off the challengers. Bonnett was right behind the leader when defending Busch Clash champion Darrell Waltrip, on the inside of the track, tapped the left rear of Bonnett's car and nearly took them both of the race.

... UCLA

continued from page 12

they could drive on UCLA," said Phelps. "Rowan did the right thing in that situation, but there were just too many hands in there to swat it away."

Farmer shook his head at the thought of a Rowan layup that never materialized.

"We played a tight zone," he said. "All we gave them was an outside shot on the weak side. As it turned out, Rowan tried to muscle inside — but we just had too many bodies there."

So once again, the Irish came up short.

"We can walk out of here with our heads high," said Phelps. "There's no such thing as a moral victory. But we played with confidence and com-

posure. These kids have a lot to be proud of."

IRISH ITEMS — Tim Andree remains in the hospital. Doctors have yet to diagnose the cause of his 103-degree temperature ... Notre Dame shot 60 percent from the floor, hitting two-thirds of its second half shots ... The Irish have yet to win on the road ... Despite official attendance figures of 10,244, Pauley Pavilion was not three-quarters full ... Phelps told the press his team still has a shot at the NIT, especially if they beat DePaul ... Michael Holton, who scored 14 points against the Irish in December, went scoreless in just over 20 minutes of action ... Paxson's shot at the final buzzer was too late, and would not have counted had it gone in.

Intrastate rivalry

Sampson leads Virginia over Tech

ROANOKE, Va. (AP) — Ralph Sampson, Virginia's 7-foot-4 center, scored 25 points, pulled down 21 rebounds and blocked seven shots Saturday night to lead the third-

ranked Cavaliers to an 80-66 college basketball triumph over Virginia Tech.

Freshman Tim Mullen added 13 points, freshman Jimmy Miller 12 and sophomore Othell Wilson 10 for

the Cavaliers, who won their 10th straight game and bettered their overall record to 22-1.

Virginia Tech, losing to Virginia for the seventh straight time, fell to 15-5 on the season. Mickey Hardy led the Hokies with 20 points with Dale Solomon contributing 16 and Jeff Schneider 12.

... Fencers

continued from page 12

Harstrom recorded equal scores as the Irish epee team posted a decisive 6-3 edge in the weapon.

Yet the foil squad, led by Marc DeJong (2-1), Jaime Colley-Capo (2-1) and Jim Thompson (1-2) was also instrumental in the Irish win.

"You have to credit the foil team for a lot of our success as well," DeCicco commented. "Wayne State won the first two bouts in foil and our foil squad maintained their composure to clinch five of the last seven."

"It was an all-out team effort — you could tell it in the team's faces when Andy clinched the match."

Friday night's victory over the Tartars extended Notre Dame's edge in the all-time series to 23-10 and avenged the losses Notre Dame has suffered at the hands of Wayne State in the past two seasons. The Tartars and Irish have each won two national championships in the last five years.

"It was a great moment — the team picked up the momentum they needed despite their slow start and just would not quit," DeCicco said.

The Irish and Saint Mary's women did not fare as well against the Tartars, the former losing 8-1 and the latter 9-0.

The men pushed their spotless season record to 17-0 on Saturday with five wins over Detroit (19-8), Cleveland State (20-7), Windsor (19-8), Case Western Reserve (24-3) and Air Force (18-9).

Both women's teams defeated Detroit, Cleveland State and Case Western Reserve, while losing to Air Force.

The six wins over the weekend pushed the men's winning streak to 22 meets dating back to last season.

The Cavaliers, leading by 33-24 at intermission, broke the game open early in the second half.

Mullen, Wilson and Jeff Jones each popped in medium-range jumpers to open the second half, boosting Virginia to a 15-point advantage, 39-24, with 17:46 to play.

The spread reached 20 points at 59-39 with 10:43 left on a Sampson free throw. Virginia's largest margin was 26, the last time at 80-54 with 2:15 remaining. The Hokies scored 12 straight points in the final two minutes.

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Junior Bob McNamara 'kept' the puck and the Lake Superior State Soo Lakers away this weekend by identical scores of 5-1. See Mike Olenik's story below. (Photo by John Macor)

Lendl beats McEnroe in Molson Tourney

TORONTO (AP) — Czechoslovakian Ivan Lendl edged John McEnroe, the world's No. 1 player, 7-5, 3-6, 7-6, 7-5 Sunday to win the \$350,000 Molson Tennis Challenge.

Lendl, ranked second internationally, earned \$125,000 for his victory in the eight-man, round-robin tournament, while McEnroe, who lost to Vitas Gerulaitis in the final here last year, received \$75,000.

Lendl, who swept Gerulaitis 6-2, 6-0 in the semifinals Saturday, used a variety of passing shots to beat McEnroe, who defeated Peter McNamara of Australia 6-2, 6-4 to earn the final berth.

Both players served well in the three-hour, 15-minute match that had only three service breaks and excited 13,400 fans with its high level of play.

The turning point in the match was the tiebreaker in the third set when Lendl stormed back from a 6-3 deficit with five straight points to take the set. McEnroe had built up his advantage with three aces, but Lendl chipped away at the lead with a series of passing shots — a backhand winner down the line, another crosscourt and a forehand down the line.

"After the aces, I said 'OK, let's go down the line,'" said Lendl, describing his strategy in the tiebreaker. (McEnroe) was so surprised by that, that he missed the shots."

Every service break in the match

determined a set.

Lendl, who fired 17 aces during the match, started strongly in the first set and eventually took McEnroe's serve in the 11th game. McEnroe, with 16 aces overall, hit two consecutive double faults — he had five in the match — and further buried himself with a missed volley.

Lendl capitalized on this by forcing McEnroe into a missed smash to take a 6-5 lead, and he served out the set.

In the second set, McEnroe fought from a love-40 deficit in the fourth game — with the help of a deftly placed drop shot from the back of the court and a backhand cross-court winner — to break Lendl's serve. Holding a 3-1 lead, both players served out the set in McEnroe's favor.

After the third-set tiebreaker, both players breezed through their first two service games.

McEnroe escaped a service break in the fifth game when he nailed two straight aces. But he wasn't as lucky in the 11th game when he fell behind on his serve due to a combination of unforced and forced errors. Lendl finished off the break of serve with a sizzling forehand cross-court winner.

McEnroe almost broke back in the 12th game when he held double-break point after similar errors by Lendl. However, an ace cancelled McEnroe's last break point and after holding match point twice, Lendl won the match when a McEnroe volley went long.

Tracksters receive national fame

By AL GNOZA
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame track team was extremely busy over the weekend. It takes a lot of work, you see, to shake off the burden of local anonymity and to achieve national notoriety. On Saturday night the Irish did just that.

At the Knights of Columbus Invitational Track Meet in Cleveland, the Irish let it be known that track is alive and well in Siberia — err excuse me — South Bend.

The Irish were led by the first place finish of the two mile relay team, composed of Tim Cannon, Jim Tyler, Tim McCauley, and Jim Moyer. It was Moyer who paved the way with an outrageous split of 1:52.

Not to be outdone, John McCloughan continued with his fine form in registering a fourth place finish in the 60 yard high hurdles. McCloughan was in with some very fast company. The event was won by Renaldo Nehemiah in a time just .04 off the world record.

In the 55-meter dash, Greg Bell managed to pull out a sixth place finish in a field that included world class sprinters Steve Riddick and Stanley Floyd. Floyd won the event with a world record time of 6.10.

Sounds impressive, doesn't it? Ahh, but there's more.

The surprises continued as Notre Dame finished second in the 1,600 meter relay. The quartet of Bill Ribera, Steve Dziabis, Jacques Eady, and Mitch Van Eyken finished right behind winner Ohio University.

The Irish participated in Saturday night's meet after waltzing to victory over Marquette the previous night. In that meet Notre Dame won 14 out of 15 events in posting a 103-28 win over the warriors.

Eady and Van Eyken each produced two firsts for the Irish. Eady won the triple jump and ran on the victorious mile relay team. Van Eyken also ran the mile relay and led the Irish to a sweep in the 300-yard run.

The Irish also swept both the pole

vault, won by Paul Doyle, and the 60-yard dash won by Bell.

With Irish track blowouts coming about as often as pesky snowstorms, maybe the Irish should make things official. They are a track power. On Friday night Marquette found that out. On Saturday so did the rest of the track world.

Women's tennis

Fairbank in Avon quarterfinals

DETROIT (AP) — Unseeded Rosalyn Fairbank of South Africa upset No. 4 Virginia Ruzici of Romania 2-6, 6-4, 6-0 Friday and advanced to the semifinals of the \$150,000 Avon Championships of Detroit.

Second-seeded Mima Jausovec of Yugoslavia defeated Mary Lou Piatek, the No. 6 seed, 7-5, 6-2 in another quarterfinal tennis match at Cobo Arena.

Top-seeded Andrea Jaeger was scheduled to play No. 5 Anne Smith and third-seeded Wendy Turnbull of

Australia was to face unseeded countrywoman Dianne Fromholtz in other quarterfinal matches Friday night.

The 21-year-old Fairbank had a slow start in her first set against Ruzici, but then came on strong. "I felt I would win," Fairbank said.

"I just had to stop making mistakes." Ruzici said she was overconfident after the first set.

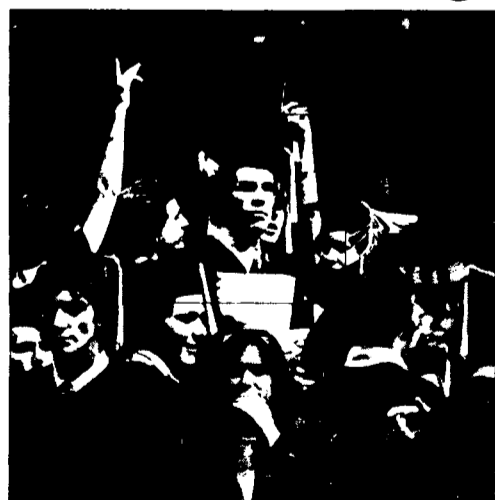
"That can be dangerous, as you can see," Ruzici said.

Jausovec, 25, a quarterfinalist at Wimbledon last year, simply wore

down Piatek, who appeared exhausted during the second set.

"My tennis has been improving and I felt strong," Jausovec said.

After your last exam, what tough questions will you still be facing?



We don't have your answers. But we'll listen to your questions, share some of our own about who we want to become and where we want to journey. For anyone who has considered the path of priesthood, the Holy Cross Fathers' One-Year Candidate Program provides an opportunity to ask and explore the possibilities in community.



Contact:
Rev. Andre Leveille, C.S.C.
Vocation Director
Box 541
Notre Dame, IN 46556

(219) 239-6385

continued from page 12

one opportunity. Miami's Mary Ann Myers, after dribbling out 15 seconds, then iced the game with a pair of free throws.

"We've been guilty of showing a lack of heart over the past few games," said Irish Coach Mary DiStanislao afterward, "but I can't fault most of the people on the floor today for that. We just failed our intelligence test."

"We were successful at certain things," she said. "We shut down their big girl (6-5 Deb Grushon, who was limited to 1-of-11 shooting and four points) and we were taking them out of any sort of offensive continuity."

"However," DiStanislao added, "we were unsuccessful in getting the ball inside and in taking advantage of the defensive compromises that we could have put Miami into. We weren't patient enough to get the mismatches they were giving us inside by not switching."

Kaiser, playing despite tendonitis in her foot, scored 14 points, 10 in the first half, shooting seven of nine from the floor to lead Notre Dame scorers.

Dougherty added 13 and Mary

Beth Schueth, the game's leading rebounder with 15, had 11, despite hitting only four-of-15 field goal attempts.

Bates finished with 10 points and 10 rebounds. Myers led the Redskins in scoring, just as she has done all season. The senior native of Swannanoa, N.C., one of only three non-Ohio natives on the Miami roster, scored 12 first-half points, and finished with 17, despite playing most of the second half with four fouls.

Kris Livingston, Carol Bruning and Tonya Stubbs all added 10 for Miami.

Bruning had a big bucket down the stretch, hitting a jumper from the baseline with just over two minutes left in the game, and less than five seconds remaining on the shot clock.

At the time, the Redskin lead was only one.

Mary Beth Schueth's 17 points led all Notre Dame scorers in Friday's win over Mount St. Joseph's, but it was Jenny Klauke who stole the spotlight.

Klauke turned in her best performance since returning from a four-month layoff imposed by a stress fracture in her leg. A native of Glenview, Ill., Klauke scored 14 points, 10 in the first half while the game

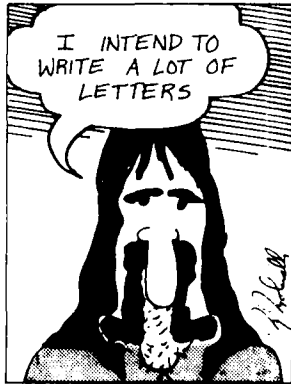
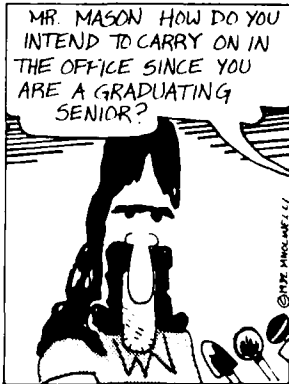
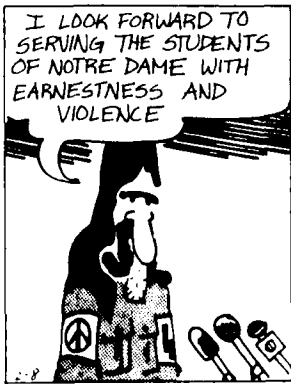
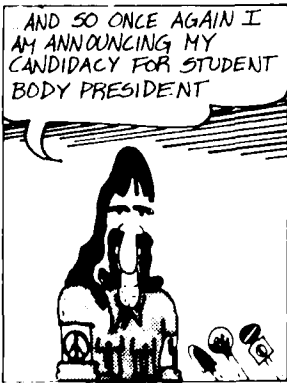
was still close, on six of eight shooting from the floor, and two for two at the free throw line.

Klauke also had four rebounds and one steal in 23 minutes of action, by far her longest stint of the year.

IRISH ITEMS — Despite Friday evening's 16-point win over Mount St. Joseph, the weekend swing into southern Ohio got off to a less-than-perfect beginning. The Irish should have feared the worst after hearing their bus driver ask upon leaving the ACC parking lot Friday morning, "Where are we going?" He wasn't kidding. . . . Three times between College Corner, Ohio, near Oxford, where the team was staying, and Mount St. Joseph's, located on the fringes of Cincinnati, the driver had to stop and ask for directions. He got the idea that he was going the wrong way when he saw the sign welcoming him and his passengers back to Indiana. . . . When the Irish finally arrived at the school (two stops later), they mistakenly drove around the convent looking for the gym. A kind soul pointed out that the school was on the other side of the property, and . . . and crew finally walked . . . which they will play at 6:15 p.m., 45 minutes before the scheduled tipoff.

... Streak

Molarity



Michael Molinelli

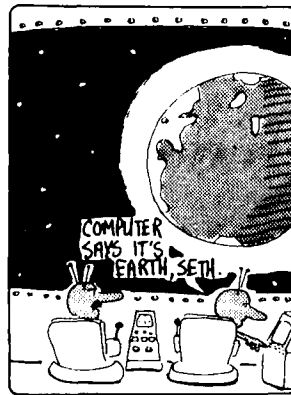
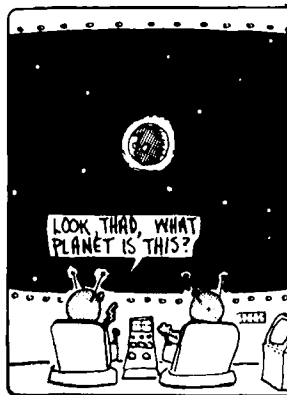
Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau



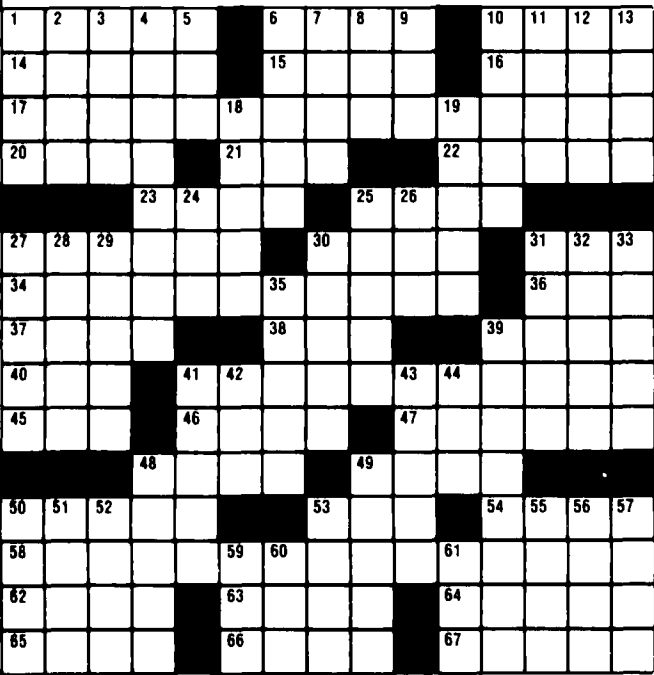
Simon



Jeb Cashin



The Daily Crossword



- ACROSS
- 1 Nene, e.g.
 - 6 Luge
 - 10 String up
 - 14 Show backer
 - 15 Facile
 - 16 Melville opus
 - 17 Fair attraction
 - 20 Gratis
 - 21 Pronoun
 - 22 Snake
 - 23 Require
 - 25 Taxi customer
 - 27 Alloy used in jewelry
 - 30 "Billy —"
 - 31 Type of lace
 - 34 Fair attraction
 - 36 Self
 - 37 A president of France
 - 38 — Landers
 - 39 Father
 - 40 Service club: abbr.
 - 41 Fair fare
 - 45 Linemen: abbr.
 - 46 Ocean ledge
 - 47 Sounds
 - 48 Regatta items
 - 49 Capital of Yemen
 - 50 Pay out
 - 53 Stir
 - 54 Nova, e.g.
 - 58 Fair attraction
 - 62 Boleyn
 - 63 To shelter
 - 64 Strange
 - 65 Face
 - 66 Japanese ship word
 - 67 Captured
 - 26 Annex
 - 27 Happen
 - 28 Perch
 - 29 Preminger and Kruger
 - 30 National park in Canada
 - 31 Face covers
 - 32 Concur
 - 33 Fertile loam
 - 35 Eating places
 - 39 Unmarried woman
 - 41 Swap
 - 42 Relative of atm
 - 43 On — (continuously)
 - 44 "The Raven" author
 - 48 Beginning
 - 49 Good-bye, mon ami
 - 50 Fraud
 - 51 Corn bread
 - 52 Sea eagle
 - 53 Maple genus
 - 55 Fatigue
 - 56 French girl friend
 - 57 Hollow stem
 - 59 Woolly creature
 - 60 In the style of
 - 61 Obtain

Friday's Solution



Campus

- 11:15 a.m., 3:30 p.m. — **Final class**, Introduction to utilities, M-115 Computing Center/Math Building
- 4:30 p.m. — **Lecture**, "Invariant Theory on Stein Spaces", Dr. Dennis Snow, Johns Hopkins University, 226 Computer Center/Math Building, Sponsored by Math Department
- 6 p.m. — **Free University**, Ballet I, Holy Cross Pool Room, Notre Dame
- 7 p.m. — **Film**, "Pandora's Box", Annenberg Auditorium, Snite Museum of Art, Sponsored by Department of Communication and Theatre, \$1 admission
- 7:15 p.m. — **Free University**, Ballet II, Holy Cross Pool Room, Notre Dame
- 7:30 p.m. — **Film, Lecture**, "Peace Corps — The Toughest Job You'll Ever Love", Clovia Sloan, LaFortune Little Theatre, All are welcome
- 7:30 p.m. — **Film**, "Garabandal", 118 Nieuwland Science Hall, Sponsored by Charismatic Prayer Group
- 9 p.m. — **Film**, "Gilda", Annenberg Auditorium, Snite Museum of Art, Sponsored by Department of Communication and Theatre, \$1 admission

T.V. Tonight

- 7:00 p.m. 16 MASH
- 22 CBS News
- 28 Joker's Wild
- 34 The MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 46 The Minnesota Connection
- 7:30 p.m. 16 The Muppet Show
- 22 Family Feud
- 28 Tic Tac Dough
- 34 Straight Talk
- 8:00 p.m. 16 Little House On The Prairie
- 22 Mr. Merlin
- 28 ABC Monday Night Movie: "Superman" Part Two
- 34 Great Performances
- 46 Lester Sumrall Teaching
- 8:30 p.m. 22 Private Benjamin
- 46 Blackwood Brothers
- 9:00 p.m. 16 Third Annual TV Guide Special: "1981: The Year in Television"
- 22 MASH
- 34 Bernstein/Beethoven
- 46 Today With Lester Sumrall
- 9:30 p.m. 22 House Calls
- 10:00 p.m. 22 Lou Grant
- 28 Olivia Newton-John: Let's Get Physical
- 34 Profiles in American Art
- 46 Jimmy Swaggart Daily
- 10:30 p.m. 34 Tom Cottle
- 11:00 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 and Banacek
- 28 ABC News Nightline
- 34 Captioned ABC News
- 12:00 a.m. 28 ABC Movie: "Looking For Mr. Goodbar"
- 46 Monday Night Basketball NCAA
- 12:30 p.m. 16 Late Night with David Letterman
- 46 Blackwood Brothers



Student Union presents

Lecture and Panel Discussion with Gen. Robert E. Huyser
Advisor to 5 Presidents
Former Deputy to Alexander Haig



"American Foreign Policy in the 1980s: Defense"

Tuesday, February 9, 8:00 p.m. Memorial Library Auditorium





Junior Bob McNamara 'kept' the puck and the Lake Superior State Soo Lakers away this weekend by identical scores of 5-1. See Mike Olenik's story below. (Photo by John Macor)

McNamara excels

Irish icers sweep weekend series

By MICHAEL OLENIK
Sports Writer

Sparked by especially effective play by its specialty teams and two clutch performances by goaltender Bob McNamara, Notre Dame's hockey team took a pair of 5-1 decisions from Lake Superior State to remain in the running for home ice in the fast-approaching CCHA playoffs.

The sweep left the sixth place Irish with a 11-11-2 record in the league and a 16-12-2 mark overall, giving them plenty momentum and incentive to roll into fifth place Ferris State next week with thoughts of further success.

Notre Dame's success both Saturday and Sunday was directly attributable to some outstanding penalty killing and nothing less than excellent goaltending by McNamara. The junior "fill-in" from Toronto turned away 24 shots in each victory, and too often for the Soo Lakers, they came in spectacular fashion.

"We got great efforts from some key people, but I'd have to say that Bob's play was just fantastic," remarked Irish Coach Lefty Smith. "It's satisfying to see him play the way we know he's capable of, especially in a big series like this one."

Undoubtedly, McNamara couldn't have had better timing. With Lake Superior losers only once in ten games so far this year, the Irish were virtually with their backs to the wall

insofar as home playoffs are concerned. But with this sweep under their belts, Notre Dame can only look ahead for the next three weeks.

The future will be bright for the Irish in their remaining three CCHA series if they kill penalties like they did Saturday and Sunday. Not only was Lake Superior 0 for 9 on the powerplay in Saturday's contest, but Notre Dame rubbed some salt in their wounds with three shorthanded scores.

Combine that with two of four successful powerplay opportunities and the aforementioned goalkeeping, and you have a 5-1 win that did nothing but boost Notre Dame's confidence for Sunday afternoon's contest.

After Laker scoring leader Steve Mulholland deflected a cross-ice pass past McNamara at the 2:30 mark of the first period, things only went right for the high flying Irish.

With Brent Chapman in the penalty box for interference, Kirt Bjork picked a Laker's pocket at the blueline and broke in alone on goaltender Lawrence Dyck before wristing a hard shot into the cage.

John Higgins followed suit at the 13:29 mark when he poked in a rebound off of a soft shot from John Schmidt, and the Irish had their second shorthanded tally of the evening.

Bill Rothstein showed that Notre Dame can score with an extra man also when he notched a powerplay score at 2:24 of the second period after taking a pretty cross-crease pass from Jeff Logan.

Although Logan later recorded another assist and a goal on Sunday, Smith felt that his senior co-captain had a standout weekend in other aspects.

"I thought that Jeff had one of his best series, and that's because of his play at both ends of the ice," offered Smith. "His hustle and leadership were big factors in both wins."

Bjork picked up his second man-short goal after being set up perfectly

by Logan at 14:23, but the big story behind the play was an assist to McNamara. It broke Irish assistant coach Len Moher's record of career points by a goaltender, and it brought a smile to McNamara's face afterwards.

"All I can say is that it feels pretty good to break Lenny's record."

Rivalry aside, Moher's work with the Irish defense and goaltending seemed to payoff handsomely throughout the series — obviously a positive sign with post season activity nearing.

For the record, Dave Poulin picked up his 24th goal to end the night's scoring with three minutes remaining in the second period, and the Irish skated out the third period for their well-earned victory.

Although the Lakers improved on their powerplay in Sunday's loss, the improvement was nothing to brag about. The only thing better about it was that they didn't allow any shorthanded goals. Otherwise, it was another fruitless effort with the man-advantage, as the Lakers came away empty handed seven more times.

Bjork got the festivities under way for the Irish on Sunday also, as he tipped a Joe Bowie shot just inside the left post at the 7:10 mark of the first stanza.

The Lakers responded a minute later on a nice play by Mulholland, but his feed to a rushing Dave Keegan was all the visitors had to enjoy.

Logan's powerplay goal at the 11:00 mark gave Notre Dame a permanent lead, and subsequent scores by Rothstein, Dave Lucia and Rex Bellomy gave the Irish their first home sweep since last semester.

Needless to say, the series left the Irish reason to hold their heads high, and considering that Schmidt, Bowie, Higgins and Dan Collard were banged up for Sunday's contest, one couldn't help but be impressed with the fine effort.

By one point

UCLA Bruins nudge Fighting Irish

By SKIP DESJARDIN
Sports Editor

LOS ANGELES — Almost.

It has happened time and again in this unique season. Notre Dame came so close to pulling off an upset — only to fall just short.

It happened at Kentucky, at San Francisco and against Villanova.

Yesterday, it happened beneath the banners of Pauley Pavilion.

UCLA came from behind late in the second half, thwarting the efforts of a tough Irish defense, to nip Notre Dame 48-47.

The Bruins got phenomenal play from forward Mike Sanders in the first half, but could manage only a 31-30 halftime lead. Sanders scored 18 points, on 8-of-10 shooting, to keep UCLA in the game.

He got little help, however, as his Bruin teammates could manage just

13 points, on 28 percent shooting, between them.

In the second half, the Irish held Sanders to just two early points, while totally dominating the early going.

In an 11-0 scoring spurt that began three minutes into the half, Notre Dame looked like it was going to blow the game out of reach.

Ron Rowan hit a layup with 11 minutes remaining, putting the Irish up by six. UCLA hadn't scored in just under six minutes, and the Irish were in complete control.

They played tough defense, allowing the Bruins to score just seven points through those last 11 minutes.

But the Irish never scored again.

"I thought we had great composure," said a frustrated but happy Digger Phelps after the game. "We really weren't looking for a slow-

down. Once we had the lead, we were more patient with the ball, and our defense forced them to be more patient, too.

"That's strategy — not slow-down."

The patience kept the Irish from throwing the ball away, but the 11-minute scoring drought cost them dearly.

"The five-second call was a key turnover," said Phelps of a failed inbounds play in the closing minutes. "We thought we should've gotten the same call against them at the other end, but it didn't happen that way."

Things certainly didn't happen the way Larry Farmer thought they would.

"I don't make a habit of holding the ball with a one-point lead," said the UCLA coach of a slowdown during the game's final minutes. "We were looking for a wide-open shot, and didn't want to take anything if it wasn't right."

"We figured to control the ball and make them foul us. Then we could go to the line and put the game away."

But the Bruins' Darren Daye missed the front end of a one-and-one, and the Irish had control of the ball with less than a minute to go.

"The idea was to go with whoever had the ball," said Phelps of his attempt at getting the last shot.

But UCLA had fouls to waste without sending the Irish to the line — and they took full advantage.

"We told them to foul whoever had the ball with seven seconds left," said Farmer.

John Paxson was the man. The Irish got the ball to Ron Rowan on the resulting inbounds play. But the freshman lost control of the ball while driving the lane, and the game was over.

"We told the kids all week that

Irish fencers rally, upset Wayne State

By BILL MARQUARD
Sports Writer

Backed by a come-from-behind team effort and a freshman who would not quit, the Notre Dame men's fencing team scored its second major victory in as many weeks, posting a 14-13 decision over arch-rival Wayne State Friday night in Detroit.

The Irish rallied from 8-3 and 12-9 deficits to tie the team score at 13-13. In the final bout of the meet, freshman Andy Quaroni faced the Tartars' Ettore Bianchi on the epee strip.

Bianchi, a transfer from Italy who is the academic equivalent of a senior with freshman eligibility, was

undefeated in 38 bouts this season. Yet Quaroni set the statistics sheet aside, won the first two touches of the bout and whipped Bianchi 5-1 for the win.

"Andrew Quaroni was magnificent," related Irish coach Mike DeCicco. "Bianchi had beaten both Ola Harstrom and Rich Daly, but Andy got the first touch cleanly and scored a second touch that no one in the arena except the scoring machine picked up."

"Andy managed to maintain his cool when Bianchi didn't, and responded with a convincing win."

Quaroni, whose season record stands at 25-5, was 2-1 overall against Wayne State. Dalv and

See FENCERS, page 9

See UCLA, page 9

Women's win streak ends at 10 games

By MARK HANNUKSELA
Sports Writer

OXFORD, Ohio — The streak has ended.

One day after its longest-ever winning streak had reached 10 games with a 70-54 win over the College of Mount St. Joseph's, Notre Dame's women's basketball suffered a 65-61 defeat to Mid-American Conference power Miami University (Ohio) Saturday at Millett Hall on the Miami campus.

The loss, Notre Dame's fourth in 18 games, was the first for Coach Mary DiStanislao's club in nearly two months.

The last time the Irish were beaten was in the championship game of the Penn Holiday Tournament in Philadelphia on December 19. In that game, Mount St. Mary's College blew the Irish out of the Palestra in the second half, outscoring them 39-22, after trailing by four at halftime.

Saturday's game was no blowout, although Notre Dame threatened to make it one in the first half.

After the lead changed hands six times in the first 10 minutes of the game, Notre Dame went ahead 16-15 on a Ruth Kaiser field goal. The Irish built their lead to eight on three occasions, the last coming with 5:15 left in the half on a Laura Dougherty jumper from the foul line that made the score 31-23.

It was at that point that Miami, now 12-7, proceeded to get back in the game. The Redskins outscored the Irish 12-4 over the last five minutes of the half, and 11-4 over the first eight-and-one-half minutes of the second period, to take their biggest lead of the contest, 46-39.

Notre Dame came back to within striking distance, cutting the deficit to one, 58-57, on a pair of Debbie Hensley free throws, but could get no closer.

Trailing by two, 63-61, with :20 left, Notre Dame did get an opportunity to tie when Carrie Bates was fouled by sophomore center Dana Calkins while going up for a defensive rebound.

But Bates, a 71 percent free throw shooter who had connected on both of her previous tries in the game, missed the front end of a one-and-

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