

Sen. Williams claims complete innocence

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr. appealed to his Senate colleagues yesterday not to expel him, saying he was a "completely innocent" victim in "this Abscam net so crudely wrapped around me."

Reciting the same phrases the Senate Ethics Committee used to describe his conduct, Williams, D-N.J., charged that the FBI employed illegal, unconstitutional and "ethically repugnant" tactics to win bribery and conspiracy convictions against him.

"I could have made it easier for you by resigning," Williams said before a Senate chamber filled with more than 80 of the 100 members on the second day of debate on his expulsion.

But that "would have been a betrayal of the trust placed in me by the citizens of New Jersey in four elections," he said.

The 62-year-old Senate veteran said he had evidence which showed FBI operatives fabricated parts of the case against him, misinterpreted what he said and later withheld evidence that could have helped him win acquittal in the court case.

Using charts to demonstrate some of his points, he said he was the victim of an overzealous FBI investigation.

"I thus carry on this mission not only for myself on the personal level, but as part of the constitutional imperative at a time when this great document is severely threatened,"

Williams said. "I am completely innocent of all crimes and impropriety. I am fully confident I will be exonerated."

Earlier yesterday, Majority Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn., said he would oppose an effort by Democratic Whip Alan Cranston of California to have the Senate censure rather than expel Williams, as recommended by the ethics committee.

Republican sources said it was unlikely that more than one or two of the 53 GOP members of the Senate would support a censure resolution to soften Williams' punishment for "reprehensible" and

Votes on what kind of discipline should be imposed likely will begin Monday. Although the outcome is not certain, some senators say privately that the case against Williams is so strong that expulsion seems likely.

"What the Senate of the United States does, I will accept, I will respect," Williams told reporters shortly before going into the chamber to argue his innocence.

A federal jury in May convicted Williams of agreeing to use his office to assist a mining venture in which he had an interest and trying to persuade a wealthy Arab businessman to invest \$100 million in the deal.

The businessman was an undercover FBI agent and the meetings were filmed and later played to both the federal court jury and the senators considering Williams' case.

Bid-rigging suggested

Department expands charges

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department has quietly expanded into five new states in its hunt for highway builders who rig their bids on public contracts. Federal grand juries are now operating in 18 states in the largest criminal antitrust investigation in U.S. history.

A Justice Department spokesman acknowledged yesterday that since December grand juries have begun work in Iowa, Maryland, New Hampshire and Oklahoma. He declined to identify the fifth state, but government sources, who asked not to be named, said it was Pennsylvania.

The investigation began three years ago in Tennessee, and so far,

several felony charges have been brought against 119 corporations and 147 of their executives in 10 states. Some have been charged more than once.

So far, it's only been one corporation and three executives who have been acquitted in trials.

Sources said that subpoenas were going out to every road-building firm that worked on New Hampshire projects. The state's attorney general, Gregory Smith, said yesterday, "Subpoenas have gone out to businesses in New Hampshire and other parts of the region as the initial stage of the federal investigation."

Last weekend, Oklahoma highway officials said the Justice Department's antitrust division had asked



Father Theodore Hesburgh signs a copy of his book for Grace Hall resident Mike Burton to help Grace Hall raise money for a former Notre Dame student

who resided in Grace Hall who suffered an accident and was paralyzed. (Photo by Jill Origer)

Forum concludes

Hispanic authors represent future

By VIC SCIULLI
Senior Staff Reporter

Maturity, seriousness, and serenity were three themes prevalent throughout *The Present and Future of Hispanic Literatures* forum. The international event con-

cluded Wednesday evening in the Center for Continuing Education.

Jose Anadon, associate professor of Modern and Classical Languages at Notre Dame, felt that the authors who participated in the forum represented the new generation of young writers which recognized the influence of previous masters like Borges, Onetti, and Garcia Marquez.

The authors, however, also stressed the importance of individuality in writing, talking particularly about their own works. In their presentations, Anadon felt that the authors assumed both a critical attitude toward their own writings and to the works of others.

Spanish author Jose Maria Vaz de Soto stressed the importance of individuality in writing, saying "An author's perception or view of the world is the most important thing he has to offer and the thing that will endure and will be best remembered."

Authors Alfredo Bryce Echenique of Peru and J.J. Armas Marcelo of Spain presented their latest novels, works which have been well-

received and which are selling well in their native countries.

Author Arturo Azuela from Mexico, analyzed works of authors Fernando del Paso, Alfredo Bryce Echenique, Jose Maria Vaz de Soto, and Jose Emilio Pacheco, which he believed are contemporary classics. These four authors also participated in the colloquium.

Five professors from the Universities of California, Maryland, Cincinnati, Michigan, and Kentucky were also invited to serve as moderators for the six sessions held over the two-day forum. These professors, experts in their field of study, introduced the authors, commented on specific writings, and guided the discussions.

Anadon was very pleased with the success of the forum as many students approached the authors and exchanged views on various subjects.

Because of the importance of the conference, Anadon feels that the University would like to encourage and continue similar events in the future.

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ND gets four stars

Recent college guide 'creates stir'

By LEE MITGANG
Associated Press

A guidebook that gives stars to colleges as if they were restaurants, that quips that venerable Dartmouth College resembles the film "Animal House," and that is written by The New York Times's education editor, was bound to create a stir on America's campuses.

It has. "The New York Times Selective Guide To Colleges," by Edward B. Fiske, who has been on the education beat for 8 years, has sparked more comment and controversy than any college guide book in memory.

The book, which provides impressionistic essays on 265 top colleges, and assigns from one to five stars for academic quality, social life, and overall "quality of life," drew praise from some colleges: "it gave a per-

ceptive and quite accurate write-up," says Marion Kane, spokeswoman from the tiny College of the Atlantic in Bar Harbor. Favorably, there have been less kind words. Objections have centered on the book's occasionally wise-cracking tone, gripes with the star rating system, the method of gathering information, and occasional lapses in accuracy.

The overall reaction, Fiske said in a recent interview, "has been very encouraging."

Although awarding Dartmouth five stars for academics and social life, Fiske comments that the school

sometimes approaches the "Animal House" stereotype. "The fraternities more than anything else set the tone of the social life at Dartmouth; rowdy and just a bit obnoxious."

That image, Dartmouth spokesman Robert Graham said, is "totally overdone and exaggerated."

For Brown University in Rhode Island, the book was a sweet victory over its Ivy League rivals. Fiske gave the school top "five-star" ratings for both academics and "quality of life," and four stars for social life, edging out Harvard University which got five stars for academics but four for quality of life and three for social life.

Cornell University president Frank H.T. Rhodes was so gladdened by Fiske's review of the Ithaca, N.Y., school, and the five-star rating for

See FOCUS, page 5

'83, '85 elects new class representatives

By MARGARET FOSMOE
News Assistant

Officers for the classes of '83 and '85 were elected yesterday in a run-off election that produced a "phenomenal turnout", according to OBUD officials.

Winners for the class of '83 include: Mark Mai (president), Kathy Ray (vice president), Sean Maloney (secretary), and Patty Cooney (treasurer), with 56.6 percent of the votes. The winning ticket defeated the team of Bill Hennessey (president), Tom O'Brien (vice president), Anne

Chapski (secretary), and and Rolly Power (treasurer).

Winners for the class of '85 include: Mark Nagy (president), Connie O'Brien (vice president), Jennifer Brown (secretary), and Gary Strickland (treasurer), with 51.7 percent of the vote. This ticket defeated the team of Catherine David (president), Thomas Lczynski (vice president), Eileen Quennan (secretary), and Michael Schmitt (treasurer).

Turnout for the election was estimated at 65 and 71 percent, respectively.

Archaeologists peeling away the many-layered heart of old Mexico City are finally about to put their most spectacular find on display — the remains of the fabled Great Temple of the Aztecs. The site may become the biggest tourist attraction in ruins-rich Mexico and certainly will be the most accessible. The excavation, the size of four football fields, is situated just off the central plaza that is the focal point of this sprawling city. After the Great Temple opens to the public this September, visitors will be able to get a close-up look at the centerpiece of the complex native culture that Hernando Cortes and his conquistadors found when they entered Mexico City — the Aztec capital of Tenochtitlan — in 1519. From the top of the pyramidal temple, the Aztec ruler Moctezuma II — also known as Montezuma — showed Cortes the city spread out below, one of such "excellence and grandeur," the Spaniard later wrote, "... that in Spain there is nothing to compare." But the temple was also the place where tens of thousands of people were sacrificed to the gods of rain and war. The huge structure stood 200 feet high and extended 250 feet on each side, comparable to the great churches of Christendom. The conquering Spaniards tore it down stone by stone, in a process that may have taken 14 years. The volcanic rock was then used to raise the new Spanish colony's massive cathedral which still stands nearby. — AP

Mainland China plans to trim 1 million men from its huge peasant army as part of a modernization drive, foreign diplomatic sources said yesterday. In addition, an aging corps of venerable generals, idle but entrenched, is to be retired, their privileges intact. The remaining soldiers — who will till make up the world's biggest army — will be put into new uniforms with new insignia restoring the traditional ranks abolished in the Cultural Revolution. Plans to cut the army and turn it into a lean, efficient fighting machine had been reported before, but the size of the cuts had not. Diplomatic sources familiar with military affairs, asking not to be identified, said China plans to reduce the army gradually from the current strength, a little more than 5 million, to about 4 million. Defense Ministry officials declined comment on the size of the army, planned reductions and the number of soldiers demobilized last year. — AP

Some of Broadway's biggest names took to the sidewalk yesterday for a marathonic dramatic reading in protest of plans to tear down two historic theaters for a 2,000-room hotel. Bundled up against a snowstorm in overcoats, furs and hats, Lauren Bacall, Jason Robards, James Earl Jones, Anne Meara, Christopher Reeve, Elizabeth Ashley and others took turns reading from the eight Pulitzer Prize-winning plays produced at the Helen Hayes and Morosco theaters. Producer Joseph Papp, wearing a hardhat, stood on a platform in front of the Morosco on West 45th Street and told hundreds of cheering noontime spectators that the protest would continue until both theaters are saved. A state appeals judge had said he would rule on the fate of the theaters Friday, but U.S. Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall on yesterday stayed any demolition "pending receipt of a response and further order" by Marshall or the full court. Protest organizers said the marathon would continue, at least through Friday. The city wants to tear down the small playhouses and replace them with a modernistic hotel of glass and steel designed by architect John Portman of Atlanta. Three theaters already have been torn down to make way for the hotel, which the city says will be the centerpiece of a revitalization of the seedy theater district and Times Square. Other actors and actresses, mainly unknowns, planned to relieve the stars and continue the readings until at least Friday night. — AP

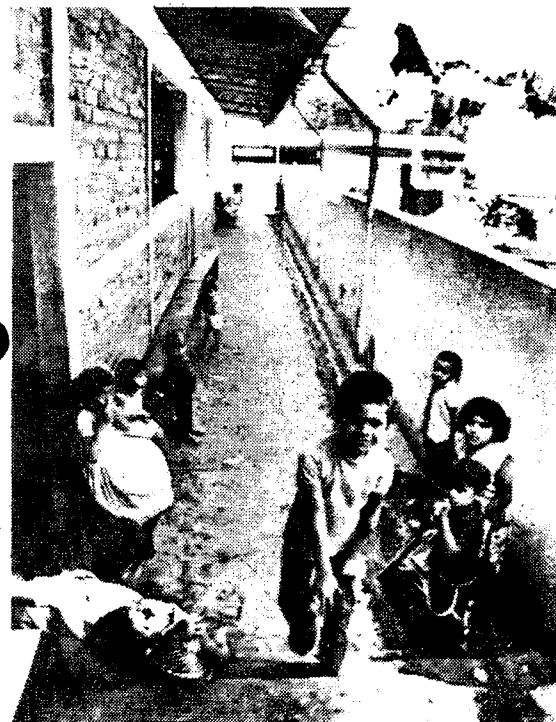
Secretary of State Alexander Haig says Guatemala is on the verge of a crisis similar to that in El Salvador, one that could pose "a very fundamental threat" to the security of Mexico. It is only "a matter of weeks or months" before Guatemala enters a crisis that poses even greater potential for damaging U.S. interests than the internal problems in El Salvador, Haig said in an interview published yesterday by the *Los Angeles Times*. "It's not a question of one black chip (domino) knocking over another," Haig told the *Times* at a press conference in Washington on Wednesday, "but it is a clear, self-influencing sequence of events which could sweep all of Central America into a Cuba-dominated region." That would "put a very fundamental threat on Mexico in the very predictable future," he said. The newspaper called it the gravest and most specific warning the Reagan administration has issued during its campaign against what it calls Cuban and Soviet intervention in Latin America. A guerrilla threat to Mexico from the direction of Guatemala and El Salvador could be particularly dangerous because Mexico's vast oil fields lie in its southern region, near those two countries. — AP

Mostly cloudy today with a chance of morning flurries. High in the mid to upper 20s. Clear and cold tonight. Low in the mid to upper teens. Partly sunny tomorrow. High in the upper 20s to low 30s. Chance of measurable snow decreasing to less than 20 percent today. — AP



J. Ross Baughman, a contract photographer for Newsweek, is carried off a helicopter on a stretcher after he was injured by a land mine near Cinquera 70 kilometers north of the El Salvador Capital.

AP Photo File



A six-year-old refugee Hugo walks past a group of other war orphans in this orphanage 19 kilometers south of San Salvador. More than 10,000 children have been orphaned as a result of political violence in this Central American nation.



President of El Salvador Jose Napoleon Duarte gestures as he makes a speech in a port city 34 kilometers south of the Capital. Duarte told about

800 people that El Salvador's upcoming elections were critical not only to El Salvador, but all of America.

The Observer

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Students discussed the problems in El Salvador in a meeting of the ND-SMC El Salvador Solidarity group. (Photo by Jill Origer)

Mitterrand supports recognition of Israel

JERUSALEM (AP) — President Francois Mitterrand of France, splitting with the standard European position on the Middle East, said yesterday the Palestine Liberation Organization must recognize Israel if it hopes to join peace negotiations.

In a speech to the Israeli Parliament, or Knesset, Mitterrand said the Palestinians should "determine their fate" but on the condition that they "respect the right of others, in their respect of international law, and in a dialogue that takes the place of violence."

In 1980, the European Common Market took a stand on the Middle East that rankles Israel because the Europeans called for Palestinian self-determination and for the PLO to be associated with Mideast peace negotiations.

Mitterrand told the Knesset he disapproved of the European declaration in Venice because it "implicitly distanced" Europe from the Camp David peace accords. "I preferred a peace that is made bit by bit to a peace that is not made at all," he said.

But he still gave firm emphasis to the Palestinian problem. If not resolved, he said, "it will weigh tragic and durable on this region of the world."

The PLO, Mitterrand said, "cannot hope to be at the negotiating table as

long as it derides the principle of the right of existence of Israel and its means of protecting its security."

At a joint news conference with Prime Minister Menachem Begin, Mitterrand appeared skeptical about the Camp David plan for Palestinian self-rule. He noted that Israel, Egypt and the United States had not been able to draw other Arabs into discussion on the autonomy plan and said, "This does not seem to me to bring about a profound change."

The French president said he planned an official visit to Jordan in three months, apparently a further effort to deal evenhandedly with Israel and its Arab neighbors.

Asked if his visit had changed anything in French-Israeli relations, Mitterrand said: "The change is in my presence. It has a certain significance."

Begin, addressing the Knesset after Mitterrand, proposed a "Mediterranean charter" that would bind nations of the troubled region to pledges of peaceful relations and urged that France promote the idea.

Asked about French plans to rebuild the Iraqi nuclear reactor destroyed in June by Israeli bombers, Mitterrand said, "France vows not to supply any elements that would permit any risk of nuclear war in any region of the world." He did not elaborate.

Reagan lacks support

Business leaders oppose deficits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Business leaders, shoulder-to-shoulder with President Reagan in the 1981 budget battle, are breaking ranks this year because they fear the large deficits Reagan proposes will choke off an economic recovery.

The influential Business Roundtable, whose members run 200 of the nation's largest corporations, was the latest corporate backer of Reagan's to complain. It said yesterday it does not believe record deficits the administration projects are "adequately addressed."

Increasingly, executives are urging Reagan to brake somewhat the increases he proposes for defense,

reduce spending on Social Security and other programs tied to an automatic cost-of-living adjustment and consider changes in the tax reduction program approved last year.

Thus far, Reagan has held firmly against lowering his defense budget or reversing his tax cut plan.

Budget director David A. Stockman told a U.S. Chamber of Commerce meeting yesterday the nation has "no choice" but to stick with the president's policies to "end the curse of inflation once and for all, even if it means short-run economic and fiscal difficulties."

He described as "temporary" high interest and jobless rates and rising

bankruptcies and said they are "a prelude to the recovery."

Executives, however, worry that the projected deficits will keep interest rates high, which will hurt the already-suffering auto, housing and thrift industries, lead to more business failures and delay investment plans. The end result, some fear, will be to abort any strong recovery this year from the current severe recession.

In a cautious statement, the Business Roundtable called for "major, permanent spending cuts" in future budgets to slow increases in defense programs and reduce payments for benefit programs tied to cost-of-living adjustments.

The Roundtable also said "it will be necessary to address the revenue side" but did not elaborate on what tax changes it wants.

Leaders of the hard-hit thrift and housing industries last week urged Reagan to lower the deficits. They told Reagan he has "no alternative" but to reduce spending in defense and benefit programs, and if necessary, put off planned tax reductions or raise taxes.

"The deficits are clearly bothering people," said Richard Rahn, chief economist for the 218,000-member Chamber of Commerce.

Dimitri V. D'Arbeloff, chairman of Millipore Corp. in Bedford, Mass., a high-technology firm, said compromises should be made in the budget to "try to chip away" at the looming deficits.

"There is an awful lot of concern over the impact those (deficit) numbers might have on interest rates," said Jack Albertine, president of the American Business Conference, which represents 75 fast-growing companies. His group plans to meet shortly with members of Congress to urge further reductions in the budget proposals.

Reagan projects a 1983 deficit of \$91.5 billion, followed by \$82.9 billion in 1984. Those deficits are contingent upon Congress approving large spending cuts in non-defense programs. Many analysts, however, are forecasting even bigger deficits in 1983 and 1984.

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Martial law authorities said yesterday that more than a dozen people interned since the December dragnet have applied for permission to leave Poland permanently, the official PAP news agency reported.

The majority of the thousands interned are Solidarity union activists and leaders.

Col. Hipolit Starszak of the Interior Ministry told a news conference the internees applied for emigration passports that were offered for the first time Wednesday.

He did not name the internees or give their precise number.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Dean Fischer said the passport offer was "a cynical and deplorable move" and that the "net effect is forced deprivation of citizenship ... and permanent exile, all without due process."

In London, the British government said it condemned "any attempt (by the Polish government) to exercise pressure on those concerned to leave the country against their will."

Poland's official PAP news agency, reporting Starszak's news conference, quoted him as saying that 64 more Poles were interned recently after hiding or indicating "by their behavior" that they were likely to undertake "harmful action."

He also said authorities had confiscated nearly 700 firearms ranging from home-made rifles to carbines and machine guns and a great amount of ammunition and explosives since martial law was imposed Dec. 13.

He said 219 people were released from internment centers, and that the total number of internees does not now exceed 4,000.

Starszak also said 42,000 Poles have returned from abroad since martial law was declared, and that 96,000 remained abroad.

In a move to encourage Poles abroad to return home, Starszak said Poles could return even if their passports had expired or even if they had applied for asylum and then changed their minds.

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Yesterday a discussion of two-career families was heard at LeMans Hall. See Gregory Swiercz's story at right. (Photo by Jill Origer)

Panel discussion

Two-career family causes change

By GREGORY SWIERCZ
Features Editor

Changing trends in the emergence of two career families was the topic in a panel discussion yesterday at Saint Mary's.

The presentation marked the fourth event in the *Women in the Workplace Series* sponsored by the Counseling and Career Development Center Program.

Three couples opened the talk by telling their own life histories. Kay and Doug Cochrane both stressed the mutual compromises needed for the dual career family life to exist.

The Cochranes, 1970 graduates of Saint Mary's and Notre Dame respectively, spoke of drastic changes in their lives when Kay decided to return to work. "It was like getting married again," stated Doug.

Becky Stoddart and David James discussed the different ways society views their lifestyle. James pointed out the difficulties in competing with people unaffected by the problems associated with two career families. Other career-orientated persons only get "job-tired," while the two career family person pulls "double duty" by run-

ning day-to-day household chores in spare time.

Mary Jo Regan and John Kubinski spoke of switched "breadwinning" roles. Regan, a teacher at Saint Mary's, is supporting the family while Kubinski completes graduate studies. When finished, Kubinski will work while Regan finishes her schooling.

All three couples agreed to the division of household chores. James stated the advantages in rotating duties to relieve boredom; both he and Doug Cochrane said that they enjoyed doing dishes.

Much emphasis was placed on the trust and compromise the panel felt was needed in two-career families.

"Relationships are all compromise," said Doug Cochrane. He felt he has "gained as much as given." Cochrane had given up his established insurance clientele in Buffalo, New York, in order for his wife to take on a counseling job at Saint Mary's College.

The panel attacked some of the myths in an article in the *Journal of College Placement* by Denise Dwight Gingrich titled "The Dual Career Couple Dilemma." One of the false assumptions refuted by the panel is the myth that neither of the partners will have to compromise their careers for an equal relationship. Becky Stoddart indicated that the deep-seeded commitment in most career persons is compromised to some extent. James stated that his job was flexible enough that he could have time to stay home and take care of his child.

The series continues with a discussion March 25 entitled *Women in Management*.

GREAT WRITING STARTS WITH A LITTLE LISTENING, A LITTLE BEER, AND A LOT OF LEGWORK.

When the guys at Miller asked me to write an ad on writing, I said, "Forget it. Not even if you held a gun to my head." So they held a bottle of Lite Beer to my mouth. They're a pretty persuasive group.

THUGS TO MUGS

If you're going to write anything, know what you're talking about. And that means three things: Research, research, and more research. The more you know, the more you can tell your reader.

Take my characters. A lot of them I base on actual people. There's this buddy of mine who pops up in every book I write. In one story he's a cop. In another, a private eye. Once, I made him a millionaire. Using him not only helped make character development a heck of a lot easier, he was so carried away by the rich image, he bought me a lot of free dinners (and a lot of Lite Beer from Miller). So use the people you know as models.

Even locations should be based on real things. If you're writing about a bar, know that bar. Hang out there. Watch the bartender. The customers. Whatever they drink, you drink. When they drink Lite Beer, you drink Lite Beer. Remember—research is most fun when you soak up as much subject matter as you can. It can only help you paint a better picture.

HI, DOLL

No caper is complete without dames (or ladies in proper English). Experience has shown me that in mystery writing, the sexier the dames, the better. Experience has also shown me that sexy scenes make great punctuation marks. This is where research has the greatest potential. Use your own discretion in this matter. But when you write about it, don't be too explicit. That way, your reader gets to paint a more vivid picture.

CAPER TO PAPER

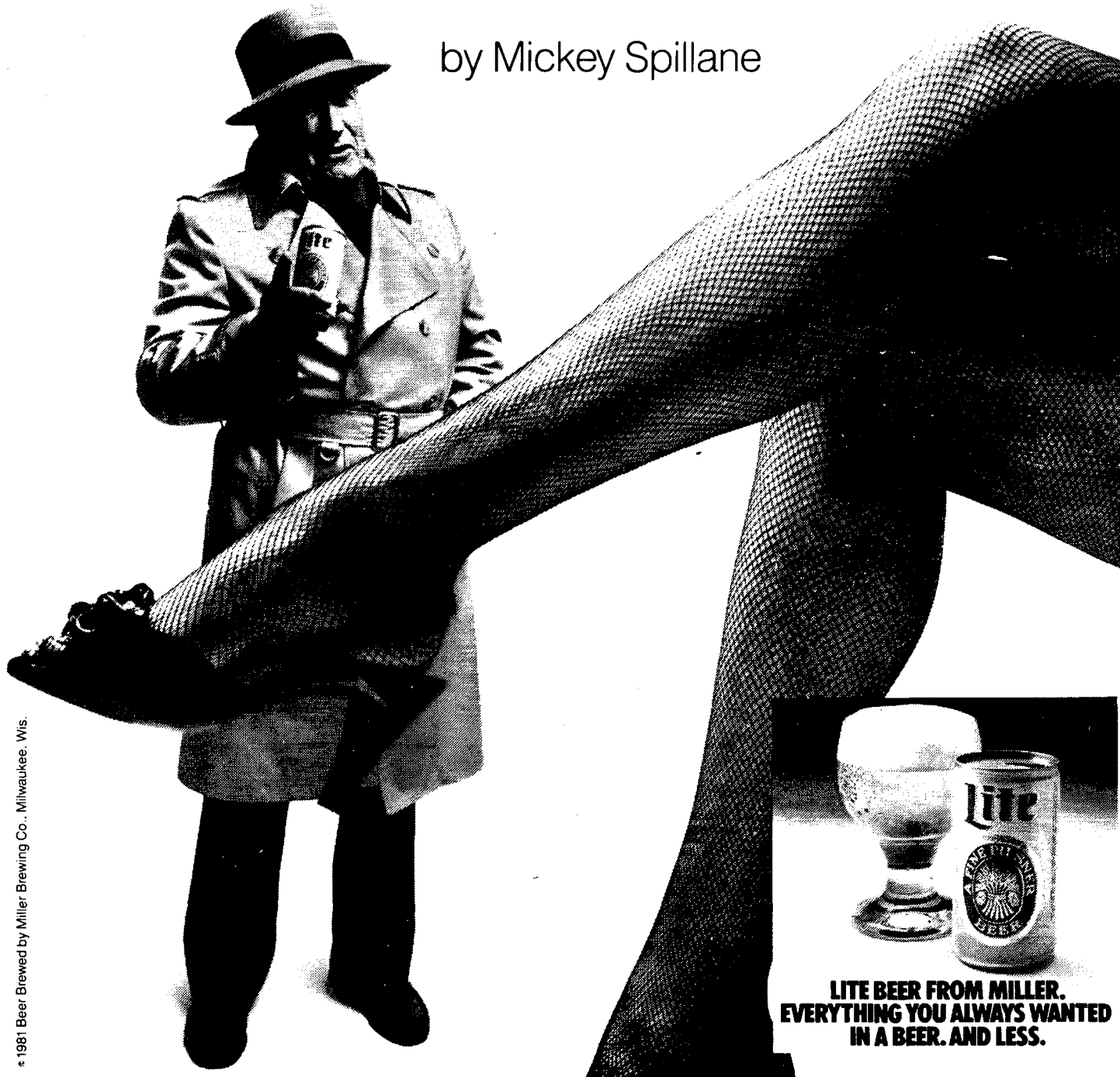
O.K., you've got your characters, locations, and dames lined up. Now comes the good part: Putting your caper to paper. There's no mystery to it. As long as you write the ending first, the rest will follow. Write short, terse, to-the-point sentences. Be as clear as possible. And make sure you've got the right stuff around for when you get thirsty. After all, writing is pretty thirsty work.

I suggest a couple of mugs of Lite Beer—who ever heard of a caper that didn't involve a couple of mugs?

Why Lite Beer? It's a lot like me and my books—great taste, less filling (some people can't get their fill of my books), and always good to spend time with.

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by Mickey Spillane



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Col. Khadafy threatens war action

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy says his nation will go to war against the United States if America violates the Gulf of Sidra in the Mediterranean, where U.S. and Libyan jets tangled last August.

"If America enters the Gulf of Sidra, war in the full sense of the word will begin between us, war with planes, navies, missiles and everything. The Gulf of Sidra is part of Libya's territory and sovereignty," Khadafy was quoted as saying in a speech to a mass rally in Tripoli Wednesday.

Libya's official JANA news agency distributed excerpts of the speech here yesterday.

Libya last year claimed sovereignty over entire Gulf of Sidra, which extends nearly 200 miles into the Mediterranean from the Libyan coast between the Libyan ports of Benghazi and Tripoli.

The Reagan administration declared it recognized only a 12-mile band along the coast as Libyan territorial waters and ordered the U.S. 6th Fleet into the gulf for maneuvers last August.

Two U.S. F-14 jets shot down two of Libya's Soviet-made SU22 jets in a dogfight during the naval drills some 60 miles off the Libyan coast Aug. 19. U.S.-Libyan relations have plummeted since the incident.

In his speech Wednesday, the radical Arab leader also was quoted as saying the United States was determined to fight his regime in order to weaken Libya's potential in supporting the Palestinian guerrilla movement.

Khadafy also attacked Saudi Arabia and Jordan.

...Focus

continued from page 1

academics, that he recently sent a mass-mail letter to "parents and friends" to spread the tidings.

Tyler Resch, a spokesman for Bennington College in Vermont, which Fiske says "takes a kind of perverse pride" in being the nation's most expensive school, says the book was a "fair assessment," even though the school got just three stars for academics.

Several schools felt they were short-changed by the star ratings, but had no quarrel with the book itself.

FOCUS

"Basically I'd say the description of our school was accurate," says Dick Conklin, a spokesman for the University of Notre Dame, although he felt it rated five stars instead of the four Fiske gave.

Richard Cyert, president of Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh, said: "we felt he treated us nicely but we should have been classified 'five' on academics rather than 'four.' But I thought Fiske had a good feel for our school."

The star-rating system irked Leon Bottstein, president of Bard College in Annale-on-Hudson, N.Y., which received three stars for academics: "Suddenly I feel like I'm in the restaurant business. What offended me is a glib tone about the most serious business there is."

Sara Wye, acting university relations director at The University of Rhode Island which came away with just two stars in all three categories, bristles at Fiske's remark: "as long as you don't ask much of URI, it won't ask much of you."

Colby College in Waterville, Maine, so far is the only school which has persuaded Fiske he gave too few stars. He has agreed to raise the school's academic rating in the next edition to four stars from the current three.

Fiske counters that "we did not at first get back all the questionnaires from the administration. The information that (Colby President William) Cotter came back with after the book was out was at least in part the information we originally asked for and didn't get."

Some critics say that Fiske's method — sending questionnaires to administrators who in turn were asked to give other questionnaires to randomly selected students — was error-prone.

Some examples: Sweet Briar College was described in the guide as being in "Virginia's lovely Shenandoah Valley." Says President Harold Whitman: "we're not. We're on the

eastern side of the Blue Ridge Mountains." Otherwise, Whitman said, Fiske's description of the school was "rather good."

University of New Hampshire is said by Fiske to be in an "isolated setting in the White Mountains." Says John Hose, executive assistant to the president of UNH: "it missed the geography of this institution by 120 miles. I'm sure it was just an oversight, but I suppose it makes one wonder whether there were any other oversights."

Buildings at the University of Minnesota are said to be connected by "underground tunnels or skyways." U of M spokeswoman Jeanne Hanson says the campus has no skyways.

Fiske defends his book, stars and all, and says the errors are being corrected. "When we do the book over again, I think we would use exactly the same method."

"If we had spent five years, and visited every campus, some mistakes are still inevitable," he says. "There wasn't anything in this book that someone on each campus didn't tell us."

Williams conviction still questionable

ATLANTA (AP) — Wayne Williams' defense lawyer made a big point of claiming, in his summation, that the murders of young blacks had not stopped with his client's arrest.

"Black men of Mr. (Nathaniel) Cater's and Mr. (Jimmy Ray) Payne's ages are still being murdered in this community," attorney Alvin Binder told the jurors, who a few days later were to convict Williams of killing Cater, 27, and Payne, 21.

Binder's statement was correct. Georgia Crime Information Center statistics show that from June 1 through Dec. 31, 1981, 29 black men age 30 and younger were slain in Fulton County, which includes Atlanta.

But Atlanta Public Safety Commissioner Lee Brown said none of those killings fits the pattern of the 28 slayings that were assigned to a special police task force over 22 months before Williams came to police attention last May.

The task force cases were "young people, black, from low-income families, were reported missing, and we found their bodies away from where they were killed," Brown said in an interview Thursday.

"We see absolutely nothing that connects these (later) cases," he said.

Williams, a 23-year-old black freelance photographer, was sentenced



A lecture yesterday, entitled "Tax Resistance: A Case Study", was given in the Memorial Library Lounge. The lecture was sponsored by Pax Christi. (Photo by Jill Origer)

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continued from page 1

the project, which has produced new statistical techniques for identifying patterns of collusive bids.

Felony charges were brought against builders who conspired to rig their sealed bids so they could determine in advance who would get state highway and airport construction contracts. The schemes drove up the cost of highway projects, but no one can say how much.

In some southeastern states, where the investigation has concentrated, highway departments have reported difficulty finding builders because virtually all major contractors have been at least temporarily barred from bidding as a

result of the investigation.

So far, 70 corporations and 99 executives have pleaded guilty. Eight other corporations and 13 individuals have been convicted at trial. Four corporations and four individuals were allowed to plead no contest.

Thirty-five corporation and 27 individuals are awaiting trial. An indictment against a Tennessee executive was dropped in return for his agreement to plead guilty to two others.

Basically, the defendants have been charged with violating the anti-price-fixing provisions of the Sherman Antitrust Act. There also have been charges of mail fraud and false declarations to a grand jury or to a state agency.

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This snow covered bridge at Saint Mary's gives one the impression that winter may not be as bad as it looks outside your window. (Photo by Jill Origer)

No danger

Depression unlikely says Reagan

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — President Reagan, vacationing at his secluded ranch on his 30th wedding anniversary, says he sees no danger of an economic depression in the United States.

Reagan also said he is willing to discuss compromise budget proposals with critics of his own embattled, big-deficit spending plan.

The president and his wife Nancy settled in yesterday for a 4-day stay at their 688-acre ranch overlooking the Pacific Ocean.

One of the first things they did was take a ride together on a red tractor lawnmower — complete with presidential seal on the hood — that had been presented as a gift from friends on the Reagan's 30th wedding anniversary Thursday.

As he prepared to fly to his mountaintop retreat after a 2-day stay in Los Angeles, Reagan stepped away from his helicopter to make a surprise announcement that he had chosen Army Gen. John W. Vessey Jr. to become the next chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

His election marks the first time an officer has been promoted from the obscure job of vice chief of his service to become the highest ranking uniformed officer in the armed forces.

Responding to questions about the economy, Reagan said, "I don't think there's any danger of a depression."

The president said he would be willing to meet with congressional Democrats who have alternative proposals to his budget, but added: "so far all that has come to us is protest about what we've proposed and we're waiting to see a proposal from them that we can then sit down and discuss with them."

Speakes indicated that the best chance for a compromise package is in a series of meetings of Republican Senate leaders and committee chairmen who are searching for ways to cut Reagan's projected budget deficits.

On another subject, Reagan told reporters that "there doesn't seem to be much room for negotiations" to end the fighting in El Salvador. The administration contends that upcoming elections rather than negotiations are the proper course for El Salvador.

In another development, the White House announced that French President Francois Mitter-

rand will confer with Reagan during a "working visit" to Washington on March 12.

The Reagans are expected to remain in the privacy of their ranch until Sunday when they go to a nearby ranch for the taping of a performance by country music singer Merle Haggard for a White House concert series.

They return to Washington Monday.

As they celebrated their anniversary, reporters asked how it feels to be married 30 years.

"Feels like 30 minutes," said Mrs. Reagan.

Reagan said, "It's awfully easy for me to love her."

Discovery indicates evolution shortcut

HOUSTON (AP) — A researcher who found that genes apparently can sometimes move from one species of animal to another says the discovery suggests an "astonishing" shortcut in evolution.

Max Birnstiel of the University of Zurich in Switzerland said Thursday this hitherto unexpected transfer of genetic information could cause relatively rapid evolutionary changes.

Birnstiel reported that he has found nearly identical bits of genetic material in two distantly related species of sea urchin.

The two animals re descended from a common ancestor that lived 65 million years ago, but they have followed separate evolutionary paths, Birnstiel said.

Even though both are sea urchins, their genes should be completely different after so many millions of years of separate development, he said.

So the only plausible explanation for the identical genetic material is that the material was transferred from one animal to another in "recent evolutionary times" — within 500,000 years.

Birnstiel said the discovery was so unexpected that he spent three

years checking and re-checking his experiments before announcing his work to other scientists.

Finally convinced that he made no mistake, Birnstiel announced the work Wednesday at a symposium on cancer research at the M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute. He has published the finding in the EMBO journal, a scientific journal published in London.

He said his work should not be considered conclusive until similar gene transfers are found by other researchers in other animals.

Other biologists at the M.D. Anderson symposium said they found Birnstiel's work provocative, but so surprising that they are not yet sure of its importance.

Animals are thought to evolve and change over a period of millions of years, but if an animal is really able to acquire an active gene from another species, the animal's character could change rapidly.

The question now is to determine how the gene was transferred, and Birnstiel has a guess.

A colleague has suggested that viruses that afflict sea urchins may have picked up genetic material from one species and give it to the other.

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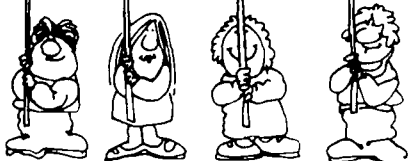
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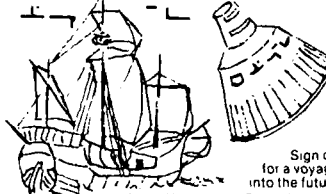
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What are Sandinistas arming for?

Two weeks ago I summarized data gathered from five reputable newsgathering publications (Time, Newsweek, The Wall Street Journal, Human Events, and National Review) which indicate that the Sandinista government in Nicaragua has evolved into a Marxist totalitarianist state. It is regularly violating human rights and is mishandling the economy, the inevitable result of the application of Marxist-Leninist doctrine.

Apparently the Sandinistas are not content to apply Marxist doctrine to only Nicaragua. They are acquiring the capability to spread their revolution elsewhere in Central America. When the Sandinistas took over the government from the Somoza dictatorship, there were around 7,000 troops in the army. Its size has increased drastically to between 25,000 and 30,000. A Time article in its January 18 issue indicated the government's intention to increase it to 50,000. The regular army is backed by a reserve force of between 28,000 and 50,000. The present size of Nicaragua's armed forces dwarfs the size of forces in Honduras, Guatemala, and El Salvador.

An army needs arms to be effective, and Nicaragua's Marxist buddies in Cuba and the Soviet bloc last year. Nicaragua can thank those allies for one hundred howitzers, dozens of armored personnel carriers, one thousand military transport trucks, thirty battle tanks, shoulder-fired anti-aircraft missiles, anti-aircraft guns, and helicopters. At least three Nicaraguan airports have been extended to a length that would enable Soviet MIG fighters to take off and land. About 80 Nicaraguans have received pilot training in Bulgaria. TIME reporter George Russell characterized the Nicaraguan army as "the predominant military power of the region" because of the size and

sophistication of the arsenal of weapons.

Marxist revolutionary armies need Marxist revolutionaries to train and advise them, and there is certainly no shortage of revolutionaries in the capital city of Managua. Monday's Chicago Tribune printed excerpts from interview with CIA Director William Casey which will appear in US News and World Report. He said that Managua has become a center for international Marxists. The East Germans and Soviets each have between fifty and one hundred representatives there, while the "Bulgarians, North Koreans, Vietnamese, and the PLO are also supplying advisors. The Cubans head the list with 2000 military advisors and 4000 advisors of other kinds. "They all have their little functions. The East Germans work on the security system, Cubans work on the general strategy and the Soviets work, for the most part, on the large weapons that have come in."

The Reagan Administration has emphasized the role played by the Cubans in the Nicaraguan revolution into a Marxist state and has tied the Cuban-Nicaraguan connection to guerrillas in El Salvador. "This whole El Salvador insurgency is run out of Managua by professional experienced in directing guerrilla wars," says Casey. Secretary of State Haig added his opinion to Casey's this week, stating that there is irrefutable evidence that the Salvadorean rebels are controlled from Managua. Newsweek reporter Mark Whitaker wrote in the March 1 issue that the Salvadorean rebels operate a propaganda center, a communications center, and a military high command from various locations in Managua. He also wrote that the Nicaraguans and Cubans are purchasing massive amounts of arms

on the international market, shipping them into El Salvador through Nicaragua, and training Salvadorean guerrillas to disrupt the economy through destruction of strategic bridges, roads, and power plants.

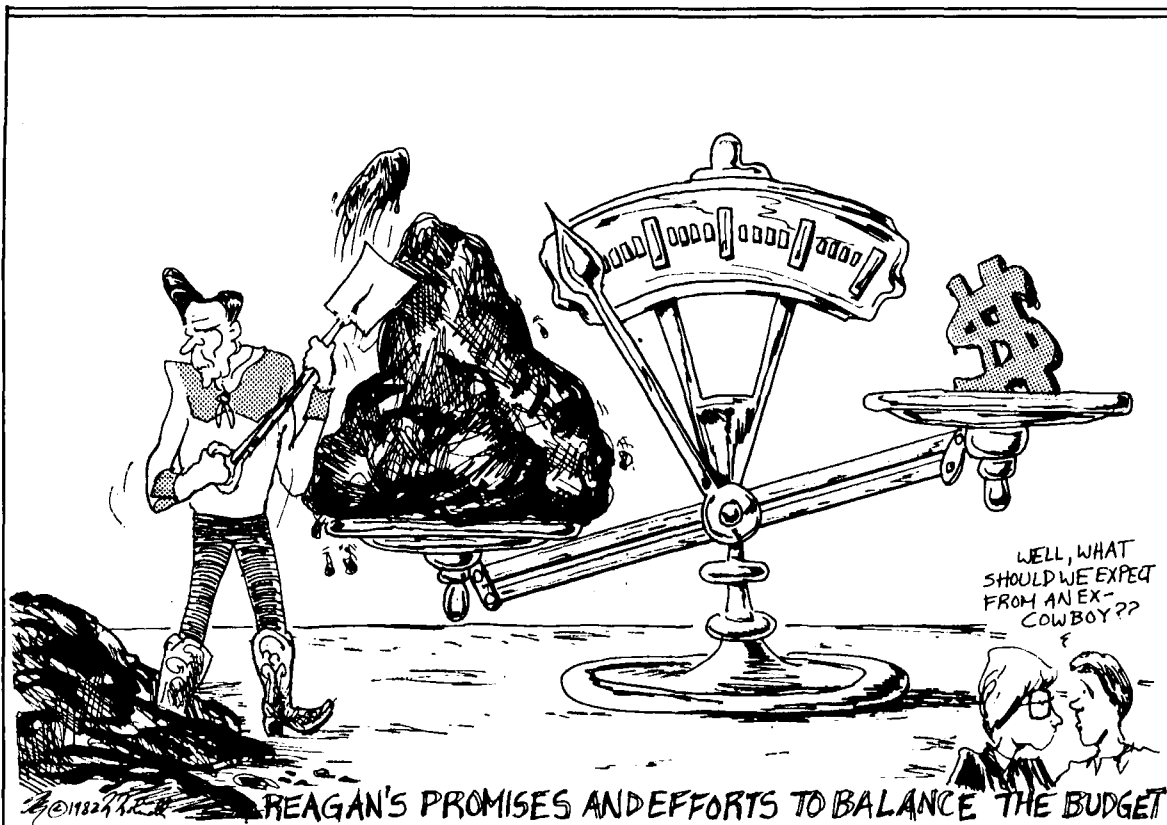
The implications of the military buildups in Nicaragua and the Sandinistas' support for Marxist guerrillas in other Central American countries is staggering. If the region were to evolve into a Marxist stronghold, three American vital interests would be directly threatened. The shipping lanes from the southern U.S. to Africa over which much of our supply of strategic metal is transported would be subject to interdiction. Free access to the Panama

Canal would become a matter of deep concern. The huge oil reserves near the Mexican coast might not be available to American purchasers as readily as they now are. It is the inherent aggressiveness of Marxist doctrine and the record of past Marxist insurgencies that lead me to believe that the intent of the Soviets and Cubans is precisely to endanger these interests. Unfortunately, much of the west, including the American media, fails to recognize that what is happening in Nicaragua is only part of the Soviet Union's plan, as they have declared for decades, to strangle Western economics into submission.

Postscript- Add the the list of

Andrew Cochran

Nicaraguan human rights violations the massacre and relocation into concentration camp of the Miskito Indians, a tribe of over 100,000 living near the Honduran border. The March 1 issue of Time indicates that since mid-December, between 25 and 40 Miskito villages have been destroyed, 200 Miskitos have been murdered, and 8500 to 10,000 have been forcibly relocated to concentration camps. Scores have been jailed and convicted for resisting the iron hand of Sandinista totalitarianism.



Our view is not the only view

Most of us, unfortunately, know a dozen or more--and many of us know many more--marriages that have broken up. These involve relatives, friends, business colleagues or other acquaintances. The more we know the circumstances, the more particular each set of grievances or dissatisfactions appears. What we make of each incident depends on the degree of our knowledge and/or involvement. And, needless to say, it is usually wrong to seek any involvement but what might be thrust on us by consanguinity or whatever.

It would be foolish to give a single explanation to any of these breakups. So much is involved, in varying degrees--temperament, careers, money, children, in some cases neuroses, and so on. We would all consider a person mad who said, for instance, "the wife is invariably right, the husband wrong; and it is invariably a matter of adultery."

That may be true of many cases--but trivially true where there is more difference than similarity in the par-

particular example of adultery. And, besides, this explanation leaves out all other factors.

Common sense often enlightens our individual relations in a way that has no effect on our political judgments. The nations of the Third

World are undergoing a turmoil, resembling the struggles within a marriage, that is economic, anti-colonial, tribal, religious, ideological, technological. Yet American policymakers have isolated one "explanation" for each of these many kinds of unrest--the ideologi-

cal. Where the actual inhabitants see dozens of issues, we see only one: communism. We are blind to the rest of the struggle, even where communism might be an issue.

Henry Kissinger put the matter succinctly when he said that no people should be allowed to go communist. Often, of course, the residents do not even see the issue in those terms; and if they did, what right have we to decide where every other country in the world is to "go"?

In El Salvador, many close observers, including our own former ambassador, resent the way the Reagan administration is forcing the conflict into our simplistic category. The church workers on the scene sympathize with opposition to the current regime; our simplifiers say the only reason for that must be ideological--all those priests and nuns are Marxists. No unrest is allowed to express itself except at the presumed promptings of Karl Marx.

The Pope has called for our

Garry Wills

Outrider

withdrawal from the scene; but we answer, of course, that the Russians are, through surrogates, involved, therefore we must be. Even if arms are being shipped by Cuba and/or Nicaragua, arms are not self-firing. There must be deep grievances that drive people to take up arms against their own government's army. The point is not so much where the arms come from but that indigenous forces want the arms. The rebels do not have the government's resources--they are putting their bodies on the line. The flesh-and-blood reasons for this are individual and profound, and we have no right to act on our own caricature of those motivations. No matter what other countries do, we should follow the Pope's advice.



U.S. FOREIGN POLICY--1982

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Schwartz swings, domers dance

Elvis may be the King. Bruce may be the Boss. But Morrison Schwartz is the Head Chef of Rock'n Roll.

Neil Timly

The crowd in the ACC on March 3rd was jittery and anxious. Most had never seen the Chef serve up Microwave Rock before. A select few (like myself) however, knew what would be on the menu that evening. We have been following Morrison ever since his early days as lead guitarist for the early 70's band IMPEACHMENT.

The lights were dimmed. The crowd cheered. The stage was as dark as a black Caddy limo. Then, crisp as a fresh Dorito, Morrison's voice broke through the roar, "It happened on the Nile...Tony came in

style...Saw Cleo with her smile." It was the romantic ballad "Come Lay With Me You Feisty Wench." The Toxic Wastes scared in the back-round to the loud bopping salute to

dedicated lovers throughout history. The crowd went wild.

Things did not slow down. Morrison unleashed his guitar and took off with the free-falling twangs of "Rock and Roll Can't Save Me, But Boy Am I Making Bucks." Morrison Schwartz and the Toxic Wastes had seized the soul of every Domer, SMC'er and Hoosier in the Arena. Note after note, chord after chord, song after song, the ACC patrons feasted on pure Rock'n Rage, Schwartz style.

Of particular note, was the Schwartz's "Imperial Blues," a rhythmic lamentation on the fall of the Roman Empire. The superb bass playing of PCB was featured as well as a hide-ripping drum solo by the controversial drummer, Agent Orange.

Timely as ever, Morrison got political in his musical tribute to the present situation in Poland. "Solidarity took a giant step too far...The Army took control by violent means...The U.S. complained 'cause we don't like Martial Law...Though we've seen it for years

in the Phillipines."

Then back to mindless Rock'n Roll with the riot inciting "Radiation Rock," a tribute to Plutonium 238.

The crowd, inspired with the energy of Microwave Rock, got off their seats and started dancing. Morrison then flung himself into the audience, landing ten rows deep and impaling a Business major on his jet guitar. Extricating himself quickly, Morrison got up and continued stroking his guitar without missing a measure.

The shows electric nature had townies flicking their bics to make a giant butane image of Morrison in section 23. One over—enthusiastic local used an army surplus flame thrower, which sparked the clever adlib from Morrison, "Hey, cut that out. That's dangerous, you stupid jerk." The crowd was literally smoking.

Morrison's own fully orchestrated version of Tchaikovsky's 1812 Overture set every bleacher section into simple harmonic vibrations. Two sections even collapsed, killing 14 and injuring over 60 students. The crowd loved it.

No opening act...three hours of solid Microwave Rock'n Rage complete with enough guitar hooks to pull in a school of salmon...four encores and the evening was over (only because the security guards wanted to go home and soak their teeth).

Morrison Schwartz, the Head Chef of Rock and Roll, and his waiters of wailing Rock, the Toxic Wastes, satiated a gluttonous crowd. Microwave Rock lives!



Some exuberant fans stormed the stage during Wednesday night's Morrison Schwartz concert to stroke his guitar. (Photos by Rachel Blount)

'Shoot the Moon' gets shot down

Violence becomes corporal punishment when there is just cause for the punishment and good will come from the violence. Likewise, rampant violence without a point to it becomes nothing short of child-beating. Alan Parker (whose previous credits include *Midnight Express* and *Fame*) is, in my opinion,

Dennis Chalifour

Movies

the child-beater of the cinema. *Shoot the Moon*, his newest motion picture, again glorifies his backlog of jerky characters and treats his audience like dirt.

The plotline concerns successful middle-aged writer George Dunlap (Albert Finney) whose marriage has lost the laughter it once had. In turn, George leaves his wife Faith (Dianne Keaton) and four daughters for lady friend, Karen Allen. The bulk of the movie concerns itself with the conflicts and domestic violence which arise from the dissolution of an American family. But then again, so what? The movie never resolves itself and the characters remain eternal jerks who will never learn their lesson. In his attempt at being as "real-life" as possible, Alan Parker has neglected to use his cinematic license and inject this film with any sort of a theme.

Parke .r goes to much pain to develop the building of a tennis court as a metaphor for Faith's independent new life. In the end, George destroys the court/new life with a station wagon and is in turn beaten and repeatedly kicked in the groin. Faith's new tennis court builder beau, Frank (Peter Weller). This, the film's big finale, is a pointless episode of gruesome violence that

says more about Hollywood's propensity toward violence as a spectacle than that violence which is inherent in separation.

Bo Goldman's screenplay doesn't help very much. His characterizations are empty and his dialogue is so peppered with foul language that it deprives a conversation of any meaning whatsoever. Somewhere along the line the audience gets lost in the gutter. I know that I for one really enjoy listening to little girls talk like sailors. Vulgar language is just another cheap shot that Parker sees no reason not to use time after time.

A film like Martin Scorsese's *Raging Bull* succeeds where Alan Parker fails in providing a purpose to the domestic violence. In that film, Scorsese forces his characters to the ground so that by the end of the film reform becomes their only choice. We must feel the violence because Jake LaMotta is a part of us that we must control. Alan Parker perverts this same idea into a world where making a scene in a restaurant allows one to have sex that evening. It presents a rage that is rebuk .ed with the immortal line: "Oh, that temper of yours."

The title of this film refers to the card game Hearts, in which one attempts to get rid of all the lousy "point" cards in order to win. However, if one acquires a lot of lousy cards, one may "shoot the moon" and dish out points galore to win the game. It is an interesting analogy but seems too muddled to fit into this movie. Alan Parker is a man who will not hesitate to give his audience all the lousy cards. He is a relentless "child-beater who abuses the movie-goers who are his bread and butter. *Shoot the Moon* remains yet another one of Alan Parker's knee to the groin movies.

Today's church: Ashes to ashes

I overheard a vehement profession of personal integrity on Ash Wednesday. "I'm not going to have my forehead smudged tonight. I don't need that."

Paul Kosidowski

Second Thoughts

"But it's a symbol," replied a reactionary friend.

"I don't need symbols. God and I have a good thing going; neither He nor I need all that other stuff."

I also heard of a woman who expressed her displeasure with a recent Liturgy at Sacred Heart. She did so rather loudly — to the whole congregation, in fact — right after communion. She was angry at the priest's modern interpretation of the Mass.

I wish now that I knew who these people were. I would invite them both to dinner (a Friday at Ponderosa's would probably be interesting) for some theological dialogue.

It would be nice to hear some dialogue between people who didn't have all those PhD's and CSC's after their names. Academics seem to argue because they like to argue, much in the way we argue about who the greatest football player of all time was. There's no real answer, but it's fun to state your case, throw a few verbal punches and then relax

with your adversaries over some beer and hard salami.

But when the average Joe talks about religion, he wants results. He wants that Communist/Fascist priest transferred to India/Alabama where he belongs. There would be no "this is only my opinion, but..." or "I respect that idea, but I must disagree..." There would be *right's* and *wrong's* and wailing and gnashing of teeth and tossing of salad.

People never change their minds about two things: the Chicago Cubs and religion.

The Church has been good about trying to accommodate their somewhat stubborn and eclectic constituency, but it seems they just can't please all of the Christians on all of the Sundays. God knows they've tried — all of those councils and reformers — but even today people can't agree whether they should sit or stand or sing or chant or shout Halleluia!

My first try at playing Martin Luther was when I was sixteen and began driving alone to "my weekly religious experience." My parents were naive enough to think that I was at St. Jude the Apostle, but being disillusioned at our stoic pastor, I spent my weekly ritual in a park watching the boats in Milwaukee Harbor. I meditated on the fat man who clobbered his wife in tennis every week.

Being an expert on religious attitudes, I thought I'd send the Pope a plan for a Liturgy that would satisfy everybody. The Church needs more

variety. Churches need to take on a new look.

The *St. Sebastian's Fourplex* would have that new look, offer the variety that every Christian needs. These are just some of the new features:

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Ideas like this are still in the planning stages, but with the Pope's endorsement we should be able to railroad it through the College of Cardinals. In these changing times the Church has to bend a little to keep everybody happy.

A friend who kept him honest

Joe was a priest who had an agnostic friend who kept him honest. Joe had a faith that people leaned on. It was an imperfect faith, but it kept him responsible. He honored commitments he could not walk away from, beliefs he could not take lightly, a conscience that kept him faithful to truths outside himself. "I would hate being a pious fraud," Joe said. "My friend tries to keep me honest. He tells me that life is not easy, and that I should never oversimplify the answers to questions people ask when they are trying to find peace."

A middle-aged friend called Joe from New York to say that he was going to a psychiatrist for help in dealing with the guilt he had picked up as a young Catholic. The friend said: "Young people don't have the problems we had in growing up, because you no longer teach them guilt." He asked Joe to pray for him. He would go to Mass at noon, he said, as he went to Mass everyday. Even as a good Catholic, he felt bitterness at the unnecessary burdens he felt priests and nuns had laid on his conscience a long time ago, ruining his chances for happiness for over twenty years.

Joe hadn't been ordained when his caller was a young Catholic learning guilt from the priests. Joe's own worse sin, he felt, was saying more about God than he really knew. He knew quite a lot. He had seen a lot of people moving in and out of the Church. An old friend whom Joe had loved since they had played together as children asked Joe for absolution. In the year Joe was ordained, the old friend had told Joe he was leaving the Church because he needed room to breathe. It took Joe's own breath away when his friend asked, with deep emotion showing on his face, to be allowed the comfort of the Eucharist. A woman who had grown old as a teacher took Joe aside at a party to say: "I have started going to Mass again, after fifteen years." A medical student who professed atheism surprised Joe by appearing for the sacraments.

"What happened to bring you back?" Joe asked.

"I realized I was a fool," the student said simply.

A University professor told Joe of her brother who asked for help on his deathbed with the act of contrition. "I've been praying for forty years for him to make that sign of faith," she said.

Joe has met an assortment of Christians on their way to a homecoming: kids who left to do their own things; dancers who appeared in the *Follies*; salesman who found out how it played in Peoria. "Grace is everywhere," he comments, but he refuses to say more about God than he really knows.

During the winter, Catholics were anxiously watching *Brideshead Revisited* on television. They cheered when Lord Marchmain, in the last moments of life, accepted the sacraments of reconciliation. By a sign of the cross, he accepted heaven and avoided the pains of hell, as his family prayed like cheerleaders for their father's victory.

"That's the way God's mercy works," Catholics said. "He lets us get away, but only for a little while, until He is ready to pull the strings that brings the sinner home."

Rev. Robert Griffin

Letters to a Lonely God

"He works that way," Joe said, "if you're writing a book. In reality, too much is hidden to say how God works. The soul itself is hidden, and we can't even be sure of ourselves if we are in or out of the state of grace."

Joe's agnostic friend told him: "The problem with Catholics is that they cheat. Priests stand too close to human consciences, saying what God's will is. Souls get cheated by a priest's glibness. Souls need to work things out for themselves. The conscience gets bent out of shape, denying itself freedom and listening to some Catholic shouting the directions to heaven. Twenty years later, it lies on a psychiatrist's couch, weary with guilt, trying to find out what it means to be authentically human."

Joe tried to remember if he was guilty of mistakes that twisted souls and left them to be numbered among the walking wounded.

"What is it you think you are doing," his friend asked, "to keep him honest, 'when you let people tell you their sins?'"

"I tell them what I think they need to hear," Joe said, "to feel at peace with themselves."

"It seems presumptuous to me," his friend said.

Joe thought of the people he had tried to help: the husband who was depressed at the sight of his wife and children; the wife who had grown weary of child-bearing; the girls who had been scarred by unwise choices; the kids who made a mess of things with drinks or drugs; the old people who sought a way out of loneliness; the couples who played games imitating marriage; the students who were trying to fight establishments; the boy who said he was afraid he was queer; the sexual identity cases that had been put to the test; the lost; the doubters; the malicious; the careless; the promiscuous; the embittered; the weary.

They would find their own way to heaven, Joe thought. He felt sorry for the shabbiness they needed to confess. He wanted them to feel better about themselves. He wanted to help their hurt, because he knew what it felt like to hurt. The wounded dealing with the wounded: there was grace in this. The Church blessed it as a ministry that represented the compassion of Christ.

An agnostic had said that the priest's work was presumptuous. A Catholic said that priests had made him ill. Millions of Catholics have decided they can deal with their own shabbiness, and they no longer need the help of priests. Joe felt like a dinosaur left over from the bygone age.

"Nevertheless," he said, trying to be honest with himself as he put on the purple stole of the confessor, "A truth outside myself says the mercy of God is here. Faith is trusting promises for which the evidence is lacking."



Procrastination key to writing success

What does your husband do?" I asked a young woman I met at a wedding last weekend.

"He's a writer," she told me.

"What does he write?" I asked, and I noticed that as I did the tone of my voice turned ever so slightly away from conversational to reportorial.

"All sorts of things," she said, "novels, short stories...you know."

One of the surprising things about being a writer is that a person need not actually write anything to be one.

On further gentle prodding, it turned out that in addition to being a writer, the young woman's husband had also inherited a lot of money. That's the kind of writer I've always wanted to be.

If there is one thing I know a lot about, it's how to keep from writing. For those of you who want to call yourselves writers, here are some tips on how to be a writer without the drudgery of actually putting words on paper.

Andy Rooney

1. Only write when your mind is free and clear of any other responsibility. Don't try to write if there's something else you could be doing. Finish all your chores first. Sweep out the garage, clean out your bottom drawer and file those papers and old checks.

2. Work in comfortable surroundings. There should be a couch in your office. If you're sleepy or want more time to think through your idea relax on the couch for awhile. Have yourself a little nap if you think it will help.

3. If, after you awake from your little nap, you find that it's almost lunch or dinner time, close up shop. There's no sense trying to write on an empty stomach. And don't try to write on a full stomach either.

4. Don't try to write with equipment that is anything less than perfect. Nothing physically wrong with your typewriter, paper supply, pencils, pens or paper clips should come between you and the clear flow of an idea. If, just for example, the holes in the o's, e's or a's are clogged with dried ink from your ribbon and are producing a shaded area there on paper instead of a clean blank spot bend out the end of a paper clip and pick out the clot of ink imbedded in the keys.

5. If there's a telephone call you ought to make, make it before you write anything. If you think of an old friend you might call, call him. Make all your calls before you write.

6. There is nothing more distracting for a writer than for him to have the feeling that he's missing out on something good. If you hear the television set on in some other part of the house, go see what it is.

7. A writer ought to have a work area that is free of other materials. If there are letters you haven't read on your desk or copies of old Sunday newspaper sections, Harper's magazine, Playboy or last week's issue of TV Guide, read them and throw them away before you start to write.

8. Smoking can be a big help in not writing. Cigarettes are good but the pipe is far and away the favorite smoke for the writer who isn't going to actually write anything. A pipe can keep a writer busy all morning just cleaning, packing, lighting, and relighting it.

9. Don't write unless the temperature is right. You can fuss with the thermostat, and if that doesn't work, change your clothes more or less warmth.

10. All of us need plenty of time to worry. There simply are not in enough hours in the day for each of us to do all the worrying there is to be done. If you have a lot of worrying to do, put off writing until you've done some of it.

By following these simple rules, and inheriting a million dollars, you too can be a rich writer.

'On Golden Pond' holds water

Anyone who has convinced themselves that "On Golden Pond" is some sort of geriatric tear-jerker that falls in at about the same level of entertainment as

Dennis Chalfour

Movies

listening to your great-uncle wheeze, should definitely think again. The film is very eloquent, well executed, and an extremely funny juxtaposition of the old and new worlds. Director Mark Rydell has

developed the theme much further than the generation gap. The movie seems to be a clash between old Hollywood and new Hollywood, in which the old chiefs get their justly deserved last kicks at the new kids in town.

Ernest Thompson (who adapted the screenplay from his own stage play) provides a top-notch allegorical plotline. Norman Thayer (Henry Fonda) is the aged and eccentric retired college professor. Ethel (Katherine Hepburn) is the loving

wife and family mentor. Their daughter Chelsea (Jane Fonda) visits Norman and Ethel at their summer house in honor of her father's 80th

birthday. She brings with her a new dentist boyfriend, his fourteen year old son, and plenty of hard feelings toward dad. Throughout, the characters engage themselves in lively repartees about aging, sex, and fishing, moving very smoothly to a resolution that tells us more about the joy of living than the trauma of dying.

The word joy should probably be underlined about a dozen times. Joy is what invigorates *On Golden Pond* with a wealth of humor the movies so often lack these days. The backbone of this humor is surely Henry Fonda's Norman Thayer. His sardonic wit is constantly putting people in their place. Another reason for the rediscovered joy of this film is Mark Rydell's "old Hollywood" directorial work. He's not afraid to let these great actors take the center stage and just act their hearts out. The technique is jarring at first since modern audiences are so used to realism in acting to appreciate acting for its own sake. There is a Hawksian air to the film that gives it the drive of a screwball comedy. Jane Fonda, on the other

hand, is purposefully trapped within the seventies mold of "finding myself" drama. Once the audience has gotten used to and downright comfortable with the screwball comedic style, the present age seems much too pretentious to deal with. Old Hollywood has regained the upper hand.

Rydell, however, also gets caught at times (though certainly not purposefully) in the present age presents nature sequence after nature sequence like doggie de—wormers being stuffed down our throats. The director should have had sense enough to realize that nature need not upstage the fine performances of his cast with seasonal foliage that need only be a backdrop. As in the Hemingway fishing sequences, the characters' roles within nature and not nature itself are what is important.

Finally, I'd like to re-emphasize my delight with Henry Fonda's performance. If (and when) Henry Fonda wins the Oscar, it will be well deserved. His work in *On Golden Pond* is representative of the kind of acting as art that seems to be moving closer to extinction every minute. *On Golden Pond* may very well be your last chance to be thoroughly entertained by old Hollywood. See it.

Michigan basketball tickets are still available at the second floor ticket office at the ACC. The game will be held in the Silverdome in Pontiac, Mich., on Sunday, March 7. Tickets are priced at \$4 and \$6. — *The Observer*

CCHA playoff tickets are still on sale today at the Gate 10 box office of the ACC. There are plenty of tickets remaining. The games, with Notre Dame playing host to Michigan, will be played tonight and tomorrow night. Face-off both nights will be at 7:30 p.m. Student season ticket holders have first priority in purchasing playoff tickets. Students who present the face of their season coupon book with their ID card will be able to purchase tickets in Section 8. All other Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students may purchase playoff tickets at the same time and place. There is a limit of one student ticket per game, for personal use, and at the student price of \$3. Additional tickets may be purchased for \$4. ID must be presented at the time of purchase, and one student may present no more than four ID's. — *The Observer*

The Varsity Crowd will sponsor a 1950's dance contest at halftime of tomorrow's women's basketball game between Notre Dame and Michigan State. First prize will be a dinner for two at Steak & Ale. Second prize will be two Farrell's gift certificates. Registration for participants will begin at the ACC at 1:15 p.m. and continue through the end of the first half. The game, which is the final regular-season contest for the Fighting Irish, will begin at 1:30 p.m. — *The Observer*

Bookstore Basketball is just around the corner. Registration will be held on Wednesday, March 10 (Austin Carr's birthday), from 6 to 8 p.m. in the LaFortune Ballroom. Each team must specify two captains, one of whom must be present at registration. The entry fee is \$3.00 per team. — *The Observer*

All Rowing Club members going on the spring trip to Austin are required to attend a meeting for money collection Monday at 10 p.m. at LaFortune Little Theatre. Any questions, call Jim Feider at 1859. — *The Observer*

Non-varsity deadlines coming up include both men's and women's 12-inch softball. The rosters are due Wednesday and must include 12-16 players, all from the same hall. The deadline for grad softball is also Wednesday, with a 12-member roster minimum and all players from the same department. The baseball league rosters are due Wednesday with a roster of 14-18 players. There is a \$15 entry fee for each roster. A women's soccer tourney is forming, with teams arranged by hall and rosters due, of course, Wednesday. There will be a \$20 fee for entry and proof of insurance is required. — *The Observer*

The Notre Dame swimming team is participating in the Midwest Invitational this weekend at Indiana State University. Last year the Irish finished third, its best finish ever. Coach Dennis Stark's team should be competitive again this year. — *The Observer*

BASKETBALL

NBA Eastern Conference Atlantic Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	42	15	.737	—
Philadelphia	41	17	.707	1.5
New Jersey	31	29	.517	12.5
Washington	27	29	.482	14.5
New York	28	33	.459	16

Central Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	42	16	.724	—
Indiana	28	32	.467	15
Detroit	26	33	.441	16.5
Atlanta	24	31	.436	16.5
Chicago	23	35	.397	19
Cleveland	12	45	.211	29.5

Western Conference Midwest Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Antonio	37	21	.638	—
Houston	33	26	.559	4.5
Denver	29	29	.500	8
Kansas City	20	40	.333	18
Dallas	19	39	.328	18
Utah	19	40	.322	18.5

Pacific Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	41	19	.683	—
Seattle	38	20	.655	2
Golden State	33	25	.569	7
Phoenix	32	25	.561	7.5
Portland	30	27	.526	9.5
San Diego	15	44	.254	25.5

Yesterday's Results
 New York 129, Los Angeles 119 OT
 Detroit 122, Chicago 97
 Boston 110, San Antonio 101
 Houston 128, Utah 124
 Golden State 104, Dallas 98

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

DO YOU NEED A GOOD HAIRCUT? GUYS \$4, GIRLS \$6 CALL MICHAEL AT 7951

Experienced typist will do typing. Please call 287-5162.

Need rides for 2 to Pittsburgh for spring break. Call 1171.

GOING TO THE WASHINGTON, D.C. AREA FOR SPRING BREAK?? A SECOND D.C. BUS WILL BE AVAILABLE IF AND ONLY IF 30 OR MORE PEOPLE SHOW UP TONIGHT MARCH 5 AT 7 P.M. IN FIRST FLOOR LAFORTUNE. BE EARLY!! IF YOU CANNOT MAKE IT, SEND A FRIEND.

IF 30 OR MORE PEOPLE SHOW UP TONIGHT MARCH 5 AT 7 PM ON FIRST FLOOR LAFORTUNE, WE CAN GET A SECOND D.C. BUS FOR SPRING BREAK. BE THERE!

2 RIDERS WANTED FOR TRIP TO CHICAGO (LEAVING TODAY BEFORE 2:45). CALL BOB AT 1768.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST will do typing. Call: 287-5162

LOST/FOUND

LOST: BLUE LOOSELEAF FOLDER IN GALVIN AUDITORIUM ON 2/23 AFTER SAHLINS LECTURE. CONTAINED NOTEBOOK AND PHOTO NEGATIVES. CALL BOB AT 3260 MATERIAL IS IMPORTANT.

LOST: Gray overcoat at PE-Stanford Formal Saturday night. If found, please call Dave at 3596.

FOUND: THE KEY marked 152 in the library lounge after SLF last week. Contact Dave Barber x8109.

PLEASE NOTICE: I lost a beige fur-collared coat at the South dining hall on 2/22/82. Coat of canvas-like material and made by MAINE GUIDE. Any information leading to my getting it back will be rewarded. Please call Kevin at 1103. Thank you.

LOST A Silver Pearl Diamond Earring! Great Sentimental Value. If found call 2843.

A watch was found in the ACC Arena at a recent basketball game. If it's yours, please call Dom at 3075

REWARD-LOST GOLD NECKLACE WITH CROSS AT CAMPUS VIEW POOL. SENTIMENTAL VALUE. Please call 283-6954.

LOST: A GREEN NOTRE DAME JACKET AND GREEN NOTRE DAME MITTENS. LAST SEEN FRIDAY NIGHT IN THE ALUMNI HALL PARTY ROOM. IF YOU HAVE THE JACKET OR ANY INFORMATION CONCERNING IT, PLEASE CALL 1198.

FOUND—Calculator—Call 6815 to identify

LOST: A black standard poodle in the vicinity of St. Joe's Hospital. Reward! Please call 232-6736 or 232-5971 with any information.

Found: set of keys on astrological keychain. Call Pat Spidertrap Jolin at 3260 to identify.

FOR RENT

FURNISHED HOMES GOOD AREA WALK TO ND FOR NEXT SCHOOL YR 2773604

Student housing—clean, safe. \$100/mo. 291-1405.

Be your own boss. Comfortable 5 bedroom, completely furnished house for 5 or 6. Close to campus. Phone 288-3942.

FOR SALE

USED & OUT-PRINT BOOKS bought, sold, searched. ERASMUS BOOKS. Tues-Sunday, 12-6, 1027 E. Wayne (One block south of Eddy-Jefferson intersection.)

SURPLUS JEEPS, CARS, TRUCKS current value \$2,143 sold \$100. For information on purchasing similar bargains call 602-998-0575 Ext. 3648 Call refundable.

FOR SALE: GOOD SONY WALKMAN. GREAT BUY. CALL 239-7494.

TI Progr. amiable 58C\$80 Barry 8207

USED BOOK SHOP HOURS WED. SAT SUN. 9-7 CAPERSON 1303 BUCHANAN RD. NILES.

Buy and sell your books at Pandora's, 937 South Bend Avenue, South Bend, IN 46617. Telephone: 233-2342. Sales on Psychology and Theology this week and next—50% off.

TICKETS

Need extra tickets for graduation. Call Mark at 3008.

WANTED

Need ride to Houston Texas, for spring break. If you are headed in that direction please call Timo at 1782.

Desperately need a ride for two people to Northern Jersey. Right off Route 80. Will share the usual. Call Mike at 1181.

RISE NEEDED to Dallas, TX or Shreveport, LA Please call 289-8955

Need Ride for 2 to O'Hare Airport Fri March 12 after 1 Will Help With Gas

PLEASE! NEED 2 RIDES TO LOUISVILLE. CALL 1031. THANK YOU!

ARE YOU PLANNING TO LIVE IN LUSCIOUS, TROPICAL TANTALIZING SOUTH BEND THIS SUMMER? I'M LOOKING FOR ONE FEMALE ROOMMATE TO SHARE A CAMPUS VIEW APT. FROM JUNE TO AUG. CALL PATTI AT 283-8472. RENT IS ONLY \$145 A MONTH.

I NEED RIDES FOR 3 PEOPLE AS CLOSE TO MAINE AS POSSIBLE FOR BREAK MARK 3403

HELP! Need ride to N. VIRGINIA/D.C. area for break. Call Jim 1763.

Two fun-loving gals need ride to PHILLY-area for break. Please don't leave these girls stranded in South Bend! We can leave possibly as early as Wednesday afternoon (the 10th) We will share driving, expenses and provide 'munchies!' Please call Kwicki at 3773

Ride needed to DAYTON, OHIO for spring break. I can leave any time PLEASE call Donna at 6771

EMERGENCY!!! Ride needed to either Ridgewood, N.J., or Nyack N.Y. on or after March 12. Will share expenses and driving time—call 284-5127.

ATTENTION HAWKEYES!! The South Bend branch of HAWKEYE WORLD TOURS announces its annual excursion to the vacation paradise of DES MOINES for an excitement-filled ten days in March. Two lucky riders will board the cruiser "Misaligned Nova" captained by Dave Durbala on Friday, March 12. Cruise director Rachel Blount has designed a tour which proceeds west on I-80 past scenic Davenport, Iowa City, and Des Moines and ends in Booneville approximately 7 hours after departure (Captain Dave assures a speedy trip by keeping Director Rachel in passenger quarters to avoid the Illinois State Police). Reservations for this exciting tour are now being taken — it's sure to fill up fast, so call 8433 or 7983 today to book your spot on this breathtaking cruise.

NEED RIDE TO ROCHESTER NY FOR BREAK CAN LEAVE 3-11 CALL PAUL 1037

NEED Ride to Conn/Mass/RI area for break. Will Share Expenses. Please Call SMC 4765.

Cheese steaks, Tastykakes, Hot pretzels, March in Phila. I need a ride Call 3468

Need riders to New Jersey that can leave Tues. March 9. Call Kevin at 1478

NICE GIRL DESPERATELY NEEDS RIDE WEDNESDAY 3-10 TO EXIT 11 ALONG OH- TURNPIKE CALL NANCY AT 1282-THANXI

Need ride or riders to and from Buffalo this weekend. March 5th. Call Laura 4673, SMC.

Need Riders Dallas, Austin, Spring Break. Call Dan 272-1684.

NEED RIDE TO & FROM DETROIT FOR BREAK. CALL RUSS AT 3373.

NEED 2 RIDERS TO CONNECTICUT FOR BREAK! LEAVING FRIDAY, MARCH 12. CALL BRIAN AT 8394.

I'll be stranded at Purdue if I don't get a ride back to the beloved Dome on March 21. If you can help, call Peg at 1274

LOOKING FOR RIDE TO SYRACUSE, NY AREA FOR SPRING BREAK!! IF YOU CAN HELP CALL STEVE AT 8317. WILL SHARE USUAL.

RIDE NEEDED!! To East Lansing, Michigan (or nearby) this weekend. Can leave Friday. Call Michele x2721. Will share \$\$\$. Thanks!!!

NEED TICKETS TO THE ND-MICHIGAN B-BALL GAME. CALL DOUG 1841.

NEED RIDE FOR BREAK TO SCRANTON, PA. BINGHAMTON, NY. OR ANYWHERE NEAR EITHER SHARE USUALS. CALL ED AT 8886

WANTED: 30 OR MORE PEOPLE TO RIDE A SECOND D.C. BUS FOR SPRING BREAK. IF INTERESTED, SHOW UP TONIGHT AT 7 PM ON FIRST FLOOR LAFORTUNE TO GET A SEAT. BE EARLY. AND IF YOU CANNOT COME, SEND A FRIEND.

RIDERS NEEDED TO AND FROM COLORADO OVER SPRING BREAK. Call 1570 or 3210 for more info.

RIDE NEEDED: EAST ON I-80 TO CENTRAL PA. KAREN 1317

Ride needed to Philadelphia for Spring Break will share usual. Call Rob 1609.

Need two rides to Albany, New York Area for the spring break. Will share the usual. Call Bill and George at 1696.

RIDERS needed to DAYTON for BB game! Call Pat-8816

RIDERS NEEDED BACK TO ND FROM PHOENIX VIA ALBUQUERQUE, OK, CITY, ST. LOUIS LEAVING AZ. 3/20. CALL MARK 8833 OR HELEN 4634 BY 2PM 3/10.

Need two riders to TWIN CITIES for break. Call Bear at 233-2912, leave message.

NEED RIDE TO CENTRAL JERSEY: Can leave on Wednesday afternoon. Will share the usual. Call Laura. 4308.

PERSONALS

JEFF JEFFERS FOR UGLY MOON ON CAMPUS.

/Jeff 'Moon' Jeffers for UMOG — ugly moon on campus

ND BAND Members. Fifth (and final) CLUE: Suzi likes CHINESE food and chopsticks. If you have a good guess, call Claire Yang at x6848

LYONS HALL FOOD SALES DELIVERS THE FINEST IN FRESH, THICK CRUST PIZZA TO ANY PLACE ON SOUTH QUAD FOR THE NOMINAL DELIVERY CHARGE OF 25 CENTS! CALL 1853 SUN-THURS FROM 9:30 TO 11 p.m. Delivery price includes services of one LUSCIOUS LYONS DELIVERY LADY!

You can still join the Society for Creative Anachronism if you missed the meeting last week. For information call Deirdre at 8013

Joan Moore In Concert Sunday, N 1982 3 p.m. at Moreau Little Theatre.

Join JOHN, PAUL, GEORGE, & RINGO for a BEATLES WEEK-END ON WSND AM-64! Starting at 3:00 p.m. Friday, AM-64 brings you 3 days of the BEST OF THE BEATLES, including little known BEATLE-BITS and FREE ALBUM GIVEAWAYS!!! Tune into NOTRE DAME'S BEST ROCK-- WSND-AM 64!!!

Glue two critters together between bread!

See! Hear! Laminated Aminal Samwich! at Nazz Contest Friday Night, 10:25

Laminated Aminal Samwich Fans Unify! Solidify at the Nazz, Friday, 10:25, take your medicine!

Summer programs: Ireland, Scotland, London, Paris. May 18-June 17. Paris, Germany, Switzerland, Italy. June 15-July 14; Courses available in business and economics, history, Italian, philosophy, sociology, and theatre. For information call Prof. A. Black 4948 (smc)

DAB and BAB. Have a great birthday weekend. Don't let any dreaded Domers ruin your special weekend. Who knows, you may even have like fun!

Happy 20th BAS

Anniebug HAPPY BIRTHDAY I'm waiting to hear about your adventures when you return. SMC just isn't the same without you. Have fun and be happy Mary

ONLY 26 MORE DAYS TIL THE CIRCUS COMES!!

An Tostal General Staff Meeting. Sunday March 7 LaFortune Little Theater 7pm Be There!

Dear Chris, sorry, this personal isn't for you. Love you just the same though. Timo

Join Tim Neely for another trip into your rock 'n roll past (the last one before break) on the TOP 20 TIME TUNNEL Sunday night at 6 on WSND-AM 64. This week: the week ending March 6, 1965, featuring songs by the Beatles, the Beau Brummels, Gary Lewis and the Playboys, and a whole lot of others.

KMR Just to see you smile would make my day.

Hey Bopper!

... o.k. so the frog is heading for the docks with the goods in a knapsack, right? ... o.k. so anyway, so at the docks is the Phone Man... o.k. so the Phone Man runs the dropoff for The Cousin... o.k. so anyway, he has this assistant named Caddyshack (Yeah, like the movie... I know it's hard to believe, but it's true...) o.k. so whenever a bagman makes a drop, they give him a telephone instead of a receipt, because you can trace receipts, but you can't trace telephones. (the end is near...)

ESOPHAGUS CONSTRICTORS-ONLY 4.0 TEAM ON CAMPUS!!!!

smerd...

is a freshman.

JOHN, YOU STINK LIKE HELL!!!

JOAN HANSEN will do ANYTHING to get a birthday present, so call her up Sunday, (2278), on her birthday and see what she can do for you!

Dave R. give Joan H. what she REALLY wants this Friday night!!

GOING TO THE WASHINGTON, D.C. AREA FOR BREAK? A SECOND D.C. BUS WILL BE AVAILABLE IF AND ONLY IF THIRTY OR MORE PEOPLE SHOW UP TONIGHT MARCH 5 ON FIRST FLOOR LAFORTUNE. BE EARLY! IF YOU CANNOT MAKE IT, SEND A FRIEND.

NEED A RIDE TO D.C. FOR SPRING BREAK? A SECOND D.C. BUS WILL BE AVAILABLE IF 30 OR MORE PEOPLE SHOW UP TONIGHT MARCH 5 AT 7 PM ON FIRST FLOOR LAFORTUNE—BE EARLY—IF YOU CANNOT MAKE IT, SEND A FRIEND.

TERESE, IT'S NOT LOVE, IT'S JUST CHORALE!!!

I'll never be far enough away from Peoria.

Does Michelle Schneider really have earlobes?

DEAR CC: HAPPY 22nd BIRTHDAY TO A TRULY WONDERFUL SISTER AND BEST FRIEND HAVE A TERRIFIC TIME IN FLORIDA AND DON'T PARTY TOO MUCH. LOVE ALWAYS. ANNE

Bill, Although I'm upset because you spend so much time with Therese, you're still enough of a stud to merit a personal: HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Your roommate

I My baby is a cry, cry baby, she sits on my lap and bawls.

Beware the return of the reformed. He will come back stronger than before.

Come to the Observer Cardinal Roast.

Sandy Combine the best of both worlds. Lick your toes! Ryan

Lisa Here's one for all those others to wonder about. Nothing is better than sinking into those chasms... Ryan p.s. Tour any monuments lately?

JEANNE D - HOW'S ABOUT UNA LETTERA TO A LONELY SORELLA AT SMC! SAY HI TO BERNIE FOR ME MISS YA MUCH JANE

SHERI Here's the personal I promised you. Sorry about V-DAY I'll make it up to you next year

Happy Friday to the wildest group of B.Pers - the first floor



The productivity of players like John Higgins (22), Mark Doman (18) and Brent Chapman (7) on Notre Dame's third and fourth lines could be a key in this weekend's playoff series with Michigan. (Photo by John Macor)

Seniors Perry, Rothstein lead icers

By MICHAEL OLENIK
Sports Writer

To most anyone who ventures by a Notre Dame hockey game, the names Rothstein and Perry are but words that conjure up images of dedication and hustle personified through two distinct styles of hockey.

For many, the sweater that displays Number 9 is no less than a blur when its wearer takes a shift — a fact not due entirely to the effects of happy hour. Instead, it is the darting style and steady spurts of speed that make it most difficult to ascertain the name on his back.

On the other hand, Number 12 is often spotted either camped in front of the cage or on top of an opposing defenseman in the corner. No matter which situation, it's a good bet that the big right winger got the best of the deal.

In all, Bill Rothstein and Jeff Perry have done what they do best for the last four years, and despite their relative obscurity in terms of campus prominence, they have been very successful at it.

Regardless of the accolades, both

has a feeling that their performances are not quite finished.

"I guess I'm happy with the way this year has gone for me, but I'll be the first to admit that I've missed more than my share of opportunities," admits Rothstein. "The most important thing is that at the season is far from over and we all can make up for the missed chances in the next few weeks."

Of course, the Grand Rapids, Minnesota, native is referring to the

"...the season is far from over and we all can make up for the missed chances in the next few weeks."

CCHA playoffs that face the Irish team which enters the tournament seeded fourth. As for the prospects, the left winger seems somewhat confident.

"I think we're in pretty good position, and I think that playing Michigan might even be to our advantage. It will be our offense against their defense, so things should be interesting."

For both players thus far, the statistics document a season that would impress just about anyone who knows the sport, and although Rothstein's 50 points stand clearly as an achievement, it has been the accomplishments of Perry that continues to open many eyes.

It was last season that the 5-9, 185 pound senior from Sudbury, Ontario produced a disappointing 11 points on seven assists and just four goals. In light of his 23 and 27 point outputs the two previous years, the season was labeled a disaster by both Perry and Irish hockey enthusiasts.

This year, however, as been a different story. In the season's first series alone, Perry scored four goals and added two assists. After 14 games, he was at the top of the Irish scoring charts with 11 goals and 10 assists, and up to a mid-season ligament injury, Perry wrestled with scoring leadership with no other

than Rothstein and eventually Dave Poulin.

The injury dampened his thoughts of a complete comeback, but the picture brightened when he returned to the lineup with two goals against Ferris State three weeks ago. However, everything wasn't quite back to normal.

Instead, Perry found himself skating with Rex Bellomy and Kirt Bjork, rather than the almost customary alignment of Poulin and Rothstein. The change was made because of Jeff Logan's smooth transition to the first line, and although Perry understandably misses his old linemates, things have worked out well for both he and the team.

"I've had to make an adjustment because Kirt and Rex are much different from Dave and Bill, but the change seems to have helped the team, and that's what it's all about. We definitely feel that the team is quickly getting ready to continue on in the playoffs."

Such confidence warrants some type of explanation, and Perry is quick to give it.

"It's not only the quality of the players, but the relationship between them. In past years, there seemed to be some segregation between classes, but this year we're more concerned with playing hockey. It has become a matter of do-or-die with us, and I know that we don't want things to end yet."

The way that the Irish have handled themselves lately, Perry's hopes might very well be realized, but as Rothstein is quick to point out, it won't be easy.

"They (Michigan) will make it very challenging to get to Detroit, but being at home can definitely be an advantage. If we can draw a good crowd, it will take away from their play and that's just the kind of edge that we need."

Undoubtedly, if home support was ever needed, it is for this clash with the Wolverines who have more than motive for revenge. But most importantly, a large and enthusiastic crowd would make the farewell to seniors like Jeff Perry and Bill Rothstein just a little more meaningful and a lot more enjoyable.

3rd, 4th lines

Irish depth key to recent success

By MIKE McMANUS
Sports Writer

This weekend's home playoff series against the Michigan Wolverines represents the culmination of a remarkable turnaround by the Notre Dame hockey team, as they have rebounded from a disastrous first half of the season to become a force to be reckoned with in the impending CCHA playoffs.

While most of the headlines during this resurgence have dealt with the exploits of the Irish scoring leaders, attention must also be given to the important contributions that have been made by the team's third and fourth lines.

Both the third and fourth lines have played major, albeit less noticeable roles in the team's recent successes due to their tight-checking styles of play. When queried about the two lines, though, Irish assistant coach Terry Fairholm is hesitant to describe the players as strictly defensive-minded or even to rate one line above the other. "I hesitate to rank them at all. We look to both of them for a checking game, but both lines have come up with some big goals for us this year."

Freshman John Deasey centers what is ostensibly the third line and has been impressive in his first season under the North dome of the ACC. The Edina, Minn., native has garnered five goals this season despite being slowed recently by a broken jaw. "Deasey is a good all-around player with a lot of potential," notes Fairholm.

Brent Chapman, another freshman, mans the left wing for

Deasey and has pumped in eleven goals this season including one game-winner. Chapman, who hails from Agincourt, Ontario, is a smooth skater who feels just as comfortable digging the puck out of the corner.

The stabilizing force on the third line is junior right wing John Higgins. It is Higgins' job to keep everything together while the young line is on the ice and he has performed admirably thus far. "John has helped the other two a lot," comments Fairholm, "and I look to him to be a leader out there." Higgins feels that the line is a perfect mix, "We work well together because Deasey has good speed, Chaps is a natural scorer and I can handle myself in the corner."

Junior center Mark Doman is the leader of the fourth line and the St. Cloud, Minn., product feels his line contributes in many ways to the team's overall fortunes. "I don't see us as just a defensive line, but also as an offensive threat. We've gotten some big goals, and our teammates look for us to get the team going if we're in a lull." Fairholm has nothing but praise to sing about Doman both individually and as a team player, "Mark's a real mature kid who has an enormous heart and wants to win badly. Mark controls the flow of the play and that's important with the different style of his wings."

Doman's right wing is patrolled by junior Dave Lucia, whose play of late has impressed Coach Fairholm. "I thought Dave played his best game Saturday as he stayed in great position both offensively and defensively. He skates well and I think he's been a critical factor for us."

The line's left wing is senior Dan

Collard, a 6-0, 195-pound bruiser who hails from Flint, Mich. Collard is a crowd favorite who plays a very aggressive brand of hockey and always gives his best, as Fairholm points out, "Dan is a hard skating player who works hard and plays on his strength. I'm happy with his play and I feel he is very important to us."

If Notre Dame is to continue it's hot play of late and dispatch Michigan this weekend, the third and fourth lines will have to continue their impressive outings. The Irish will need to display the hustle and determination that have brought them this far. Mark Doman summed it up best when he stated, "As long as our minds are set on the game, we can play with anyone."

1982 CCHA Playoffs

Bowling Green (1)

BGSU Ice Arena
Bowling Green, OH
March 6-7

Northern Michigan (8)

No. 1

Joe Louis Arena
Detroit, MI
Saturday March 13

NOTRE DAME (4)

Athletic and Convocation Center
Notre Dame, IN
March 5-6

No. 4

Michigan (5)

Joe Louis Arena
Detroit, MI
Sunday March 14

CCHA CHAMPION

Michigan State (2)

MSU Munn Ice Arena
East Lansing, MI
March 5-6

No. 2

Lake Superior State (7)

Joe Louis Arena
Detroit, MI
Saturday March 13

Michigan Tech (3)

MTU Student Ice Arena
Houghton, MI
March 5-6

No. 3

Ferris State (6)

Note: (~~~~) After the four first round series this weekend, the four series winners will be re-ranked one-through-four (according to their regular season record) with No. 1 playing No. 4 and No. 2 playing No. 3. Therefore, the winner of the Bowling Green-Northern Michigan series will not necessarily play the winner of the Notre Dame-Michigan series, as the graph might indicate.

Observer graphed by Mike Hart/JRM

... Playoffs

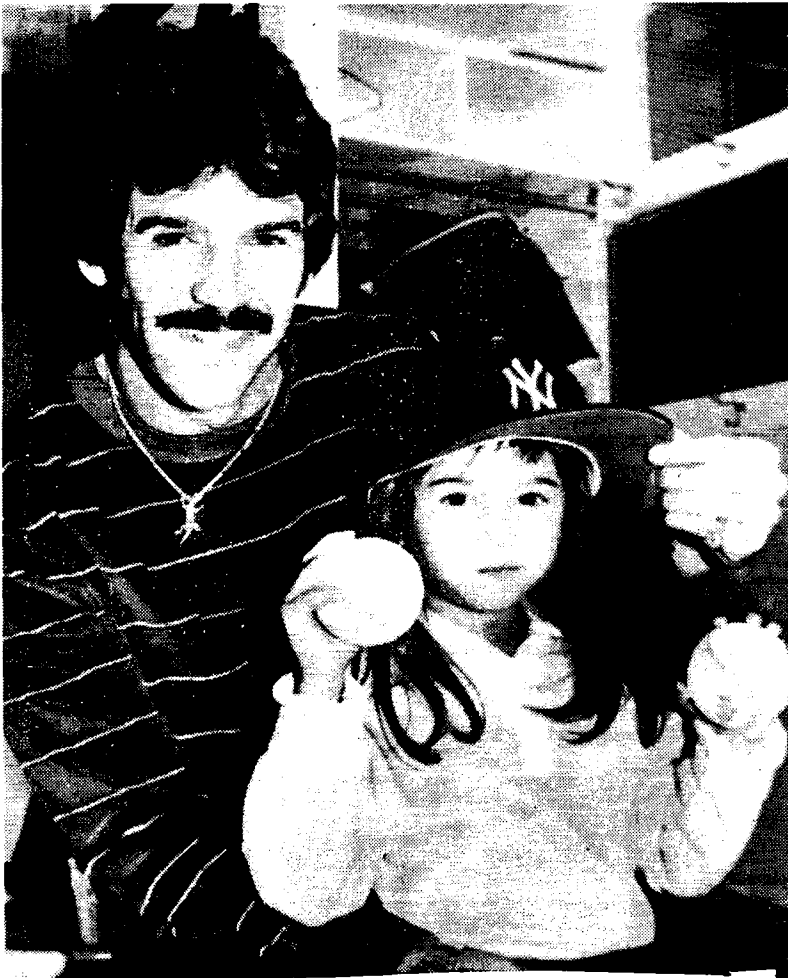
continued from page 16

scorer Bill Rothstein, as each sustained injuries during last week's series with Western Michigan. Poulin's mid-week return to practice signifies that he will see action, as will the ever-dangerous Rothstein, although both might be at less than full speed.

Dave Laurion will probably get the starting nod in goal, as his 13-9-1 record includes both wins and the tie against Michigan. Of course, Bob

McNamara will provide any needed backup, just as he has done so well throughout his three years on the squad.

Whichever way you look at it, this very well could be the biggest series in Notre Dame hockey history, and for the students to recognize that fact, and act upon it, could make Detroit and subsequent advancements a reality for this team — one that desperately wants to prove that it belongs near the top.



Ron Guidry, shown here with his daughter, is known for his love of his younger brother Travis, who is mentally retarded. John talks about his feelings for Travis and his role in the Special Olympics in story below. (AP Photo)

Travis Guidry

Modest Guidry praises brother

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Ron Guidry, whose 95-mile-an-hour fastball is the terror of the American League, wears his success lightly.

The real hero of the Guidry clan, he insists, is his 14-year-old kid brother, Travis.

"What I have done in baseball is nothing compared with what Travis has done in the last few years," Guidry, the left-hander from Lafayette, La., said Thursday before taking the field for another New York Yankee workout.

Whereas most Yankees are pointing to another World Series, Guidry is looking to double blessing — the World Series and the Olympics.

Not the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles. The annual Special Olympics for the mentally retarded. That's where Travis' eyes glisten and he radiates happiness.

"The regional Special Olympics this year are in Baton Rouge, close by home," Guidry said. "I am looking forward to them."

The relationship between the Yankee pitcher and his brother, although their ages are 17 years apart, is one of the beautiful stories in

sports, enhanced by the program sponsored by Eunice Shriver and Ethel Kennedy.

Guidry recalls that when Travis was born, doctors held little hope for him. After seven months, the baby weighed only five pounds. When Travis cried, tears ran down his cheeks but no sounds came from his throat.

The Yankee pitcher never despaired. As Travis began to grow, Guidry spent every idle moment with him. They romped and played together, ran, threw baseballs, shot basketballs.

"He has been going to a special school for the last nine years," Guidry said. "He is aware of everything that goes on around him and

he can now make complete sentences."

Competing in the Special Olympics, Guidry added, has given the youngster a tremendous boost. Travis' best event is throwing the softball. He runs well but in races doesn't try to beat his opponents.

"He gets in front and lets the other kids catch up," Ron said. "The fun is in running, not winning."

Travis knows most of the Yankees by their position in the field rather than number, but he is only interested in what his big brother does.

"Sometimes when I call home for a game, Travis is anxious to know whether I won or got bombed," Guidry said.

"He's a wonderful kid."

... Women

continued from page 16

against the Irish.

But on the next seven or eight occasions, the Golds committed unforced turnovers, half of which resulted in transition baskets for a team that was meant only to play defense in the drill.

It's been that way all season long, even in victory.

According to DiStanislao, it's been like that for tomorrow's guests as well.

"Michigan State has been up and down all year," she says of the 14-11 Spartans. "As the season has gone on, though, they've begun to play better. They're capable of playing well enough to beat a team like DePaul (which they did earlier this season, 60-52), but they've also lost some unexpected games. Within the past month, they've found their running game, and that has corresponded to their starting to pull things together."

That's been another Irish nemesis — quickness. DiStanislao's club has had trouble with transition teams. In fact, all of the eight Notre Dame

losses have come against teams that like to push the ball up the floor.

At times, the Irish have been reasonably successful at stopping the running games of quicker opponents, but usually, it has been at the wrong times: UCLA, Miami and DePaul were all stymied for a good portion of their games with Notre Dame, but all converted late transition baskets to beat the Irish; Mount St. Mary's did it throughout the entire second half of the championship game of the Penn Holiday Tournament; Butler, Illinois, South Carolina and Nebraska did it at will.

The Irish can escape with a win tomorrow if they don't allow that to happen again. As DiStanislao says, "If you stop their break, you've taken away a good bit of their game."

Taking away a good bit of MSU's game could mean win No. 17 for the Irish. That would be a feather in DiStanislao's cap, turning around a team that was 10-18 a year ago, and doing it against a stronger schedule.

It also would do Notre Dame's pride and ego a whole lot of good, which is just fine, since that may be all they have left.

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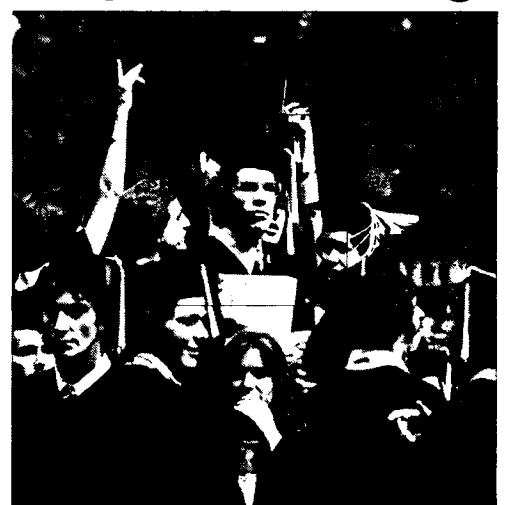
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Sunday night

Bengal Bouters begin brawls

By WILL HARE
Sports Writer

Pairings were announced yesterday for the 1982 Notre Dame Bengal Bouts.

Co-Presidents Dickie Hillsman and John Donovan conducted weigh-ins last night and formed the schedule for 59 fighters in 10 weight classes.

"We paired them according to ability in a given weight range," said Hillsman. "We didn't want to mismatch anybody, so we matched guys with similar styles."

Among the bouts on Sunday will be the Larry Andreini-Tim McCormick clash. The winner will take on the No. 2 seed John Iglar. Defending champion Mike Walsh is expected to be challenged in Thursday's finals.

But perhaps the most exciting weight class is the lightest. Three newcomers will fight in the first round in 135-lb. class. A couple of exciting novices, Tony Bonacci and Mike Dandurand, do battle, while John Klee fights Jo Jo Lucero.

"Among other fighters to watch Sunday will be Frank Maneri and Kevin Binger," added Hillsman.

Maneri fights in the 140-lb. limit and Binger is in the 165-lb. class.

In the Super-Heavyweight Class, only two fighters were classified. Mark LeBlanc is back again to take on Andy Panelli in the title fight for that class.

Twenty matches will be fought in Sunday's opening round, beginning at 1:30 in the ACC. The semi-finals will take place on Tuesday night at 7:30. Thursday night marks the finals, again to be covered by NBC Sports.

Student tickets may be purchased for all three sessions for \$2.00, with all proceeds going to the missions in Bangladesh.

Here are the first-round pairings:

135 pounds
Dickie Hillsman — BYE
Mike Dandurand vs. Tony Bonacci
Jo Jo Lucero vs. John Klee
Don McLaurin — BYE

140 pounds
Mike Marterstick — BYE
Kevin Emery vs. Frank Maneri
Jim Tyrrell vs. Pat Serge
John Stephens — BYE

145 pounds
Tom Bush — BYE
Chris Soha vs. Beresford Clarke
Mike Latz vs. Anthony Scordo
Hugh Griffith — BYE

150 pounds
Jim Mladenik — BYE
Joe Meagher vs. Tom Lezynski
Paul Derba vs. Tom Shaughnessy
Steve Sierawski — BYE

155 pounds
John Donovan — BYE
Mike Doyon vs. Robert Cooney
Jim Smith vs. Brad Boettcher
Ed Bulleit — BYE

160 pounds
Greg Brophy — BYE
Dan Dooher vs. John Fulginiti
Mike Smith vs. Brian Nelson
Mark Leising — BYE

165 pounds
Mike Cray vs. Dan Watzke
Dave Packo vs. Angelo Perino
Kevin Binger vs. John Rice
Matt Crooks vs. Dennis Cronk

175 pounds
Mike Burke — BYE
Mike Sullivan vs. Doug Mailhafter
Mike Finney vs. Greg Martin
Dave Sassano — BYE

Heavyweight
Mike Walsh — BYE
Tom Mazzone vs. Rich Renzi
Tim McCormick vs. Larry Andreini
John Iglar — BYE

Super-Heavyweight
Mark LeBlanc — BYE
Andy Panelli — BYE

Illinois upset Iowa, win in overtime by 6

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Illinois, behind hot second-half shooting by senior guard Craig Tucker and senior center James Griffin, upset 11th-ranked Iowa 73-67 in overtime last night.

The Illini staged a frantic second-half rally after trailing by 16 points with 13:21 to go. Illinois chipped away at the lead and made two crucial steals in the final minute.

Forward Perry Range hit a jump shot with 34 seconds left and guard Derek Harper tipped in a missed jumper by Tucker with seven seconds remaining to tie the game. Iowa's Kenny Arnold barely missed a long jump shot at the buzzer and regulation ended with the score 60-60.

Illinois got only its second lead of

the game in the overtime when forward Bryan Leonard hit two free throws with 4:09 to go. The Illini, 9-8 in the Big Ten and 16-10 overall, never relinquished the lead.

For Iowa, the loss was its fourth in the last six games and dropped the Hawkeyes to 12-5 in the Big Ten and 20-6 overall. The Hawkeyes had gone into the game tied with Minnesota for the conference lead.

Arnold was the game-high scorer with 20 points, 14 of them on free throws. Freshman center Michael Payne got 16 and senior forward Kevin Boyle added 13 points.

Illinois' leading scorers were Griffin and Tucker with 16 each. Range got 15 and Leonard added 13 for the Illini.

...Hoops

continued from page 16

— a Michigan record.

"Thad plays college basketball the way it was meant to be played," says Frieder. "he is tough, intense and a great competitor. Thad is the consummate captain and leader and one of the hardest working athletes I've ever seen."

Garner averages just under 14 points and six rebounds per game, and ranks among the conference leaders in both categories. But he is not the big gun for Michigan.

That honor goes to freshman Eric Turner, a 6-3 guard from Flint. Turner is a streak shooter who rarely hits a cold spell. His five-of-six shooting from the floor and six-of-six from the line in the second half made the upset of the Hawkeyes possible.

"Turner is as good a shooter as we have in the conference," says Indiana coach Bobby Knight. "When he gets hot you can tell the ball is going in as soon as it leaves his hand."

The quarterback of the Michigan offense as well as its major weapon, Turner is sixth in the Big Ten in scoring and assists, with 14.5 points and 4.3 assists per game.

"I'm happy we're playing well," says Turner. "But I'm happier for the reward this team earned by way of games like the upset of Iowa. We've grown into a family now and winning just brought us closer together — that's the best part of all."

Phelps's squad is coming off a party-like win over Northern Iowa Tuesday night, one of the few really fun games of the season. Now they want to go out on a roll.

"Michigan started out the same way we did," says Phelps. "But they've come back to win some big games through the middle of the Big

Ten season.

"We want to play well more than anything because these games at the end of the year are the ones you remember, especially for someone like Mike Mitchell."

The Sunday game at the Silverdome will be the last for Mitchell and Garner, both of whom have provided leadership and inspiration for their squads in their roles as captain. But the game will also mark the end of a frustrating year for both Phelps and Frieder.

While Notre Dame's year can be characterized as nothing but disappointing, the Wolverines have pulled their season out of the fire, and gained a great deal of respectability in their conference. Frieder will receive strong consideration as Big Ten Coach-of-the-Year, and in fact could be considered the front-runner.

So the season will come to a close for the Irish under the Silverdome — not the Superdome. It has been a long road, and Notre Dame would like nothing better than for the last few miles to be easy ones. But Michigan is ending their season with optimism, and the promise of a bright future, and they will be looking to put a final roadblock in the path of the Irish.

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The Notre Dame women's basketball team, coached by Mary Dis-tanislaio, has done a complete turnaround this season. The team, which looked for a while to be tournament bound, has proven to be on the rise. The Irish close their season against Michigan State this weekend. (Photo by Cheryl Ertelt)

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LaFortune Amphitheatre



Senior Bill Rothstein will lead the Irish Icers against Michigan in the first round of the CCHA playoffs at the ACC tonight and Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are still available. See Mike Olenik's preview on page 16 and the hockey special on page 11. (Photo by John Macor)

**SUNDAY MASSES
AT SACRED HEART CHURCH**

Masses are for Sunday, March 7, 1982

5:15 PM Saturday	Rev. David Schlaver, C.S.C.
9:00 AM Sunday	Rev. Frank Cafarelli, C.S.C.
10:30 AM Sunday	Rev. Richard McBrien
12:15 PM Sunday	Rev. David Schlaver, C.S.C.
7:15 PM Vespers	Prof. Katherine Tillman

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Down south

Irish baseball team opens season

By **JOE CUFF**
Sports Writer

Since returning from Christmas break, the Notre Dame baseball team has been patiently preparing for opening day. Starting on January 13, the team members have been in the ACC taking batting practice, working on infield and outfield skills, and working their arms into shape.

The season opens when the team makes a trip to Oklahoma during spring break, with the first game on March 14 against Illinois.

"It's going to be a challenging trip," says Head Coach Larry Gallo. "Last year we came back 0-7-1. It's definitely going to be a setback because the teams we will be playing in Oklahoma will have a few weeks advantage of being outside. The first time we take the field will be our first time outside."

The competition will be tough and Gallo is attempting to make it tougher every year. "Each year," he says, "I try to beef up the schedule. A tougher schedule can only help build a stronger program."

After coming off a 23-16-1 season last year, the team looks towards improvement. "The way this team is going to win games," Gallo stated, "will depend on our pitching and defense. We're not going to have awesome power but we will have a lot of singles and doubles hitters. We'll score some runs."

If this team can score as last year's did, and the pitching and defense holds up, it could be a very successful year.

The team will consist of a solid infield with a lot of versatility. Senior co-captains Henry Valenzuela and Chuck Tasch head the list. Henry Valenzuela, a three-year starter at first base, hit .385 last year with eight home runs and 44 RBIs, earning him most valuable player on the team and third-team Academic All-America honors. Tasch, a .337 hitter in 1981, will be back at second base and possibly could see some action at third.

Also in contention for second base is senior Scott Siler, who hit .333 last year while seeing only limited action. Jack Moran, a freshman from Memphis, Tenn., also stands a good shot at seeing some action at second base.

Tim Prister, a .307 hitter in 1981, has a solid hold on third base. Also a candidate at third is sophomore Jim Dee, who hit .250 in nine games this past fall.

A few players have a shot at the shortstop position. Junior Rick Chryst appears to be the top candidate, depending on how well he can get over a knee injury from the winter. He collected a .341 batting average last year, while also knocking in 22 runs. If he is unable to recover completely from his injury he could be limited to action as a left fielder.

In that case, Jason Shomer, a freshman, and senior Joe Barrows, could battle for the job. Shomer, from Jackson, Mich., possesses a strong arm and could find the position vacant for him to step into. Barrows, after hitting .444 in four games this fall, could also contend for the shortstop

position.

The catcher's spot also will be very competitive, mainly due to the loss of last year's leading hitter, Joe Montagano. Phil Dingle, Tim Ambrey and freshman David Clark all have a shot, with the junior Dingle and the senior Ambrey being the top candidates. Last fall, Dingle hit .316 in six games while Ambrey hit .192 in eight games.

The pitching this year will consist of everyone possibly being a starter or a reliever. Gallo feels with the long, tough schedule, (48 games in 52 days), most of which are doubleheaders, the pitchers will be decided on who is loose and ready that day, with the possibility of relievers helping out as starters and vice-versa.

The top returning starters are senior Bryan Smith and juniors Steve Whitmyer and Bill Matre. Also in the rotation should be senior John Ebert, junior Greg Jaun and freshman Bob Lopes.

The relievers, as they are considered right now, consist of sophomores Larry Lackner and Mark Clementz. Senior Tom Conroy and junior Steve Gallinaro also will be given some duty in the bullpen. Rounding out the relievers are sophomores Bob Hickey and Tom Conlin and junior Bill Stonikas.

If everything fits into the right places and some important questions are answered early, this could be a very successful year for the Irish baseball team. Perhaps the team will get some of the "Luck of the Irish" that seemed to pass over the football and basketball teams this year.

Great Lakes Championships

Fencers thrust toward Detroit

By **BILL MARQUARD**
Sports Writer

Slowed but certainly not stopped by its first loss of the season, the Irish men's fencing team heads to the University of Detroit this weekend for the Great Lake Championships. Fencing action starts at 8:00 a.m. tomorrow with the semifinal and final bouts on Sunday.

Notre Dame, 20-1 on the season, and Wayne State are once again considered the teams to beat. The Tartars, who handed Notre Dame its first loss of the season on Friday, and the Irish have finished in the top two spots in the Championships in the last nine years and in 12 of the last 14. But Irish coach Mike DeCicco never discounts the rest of the field.

"Detroit, Cleveland State and several other teams have a very good chance this season," remarked DeCicco. "Since each school can send only two representatives in a weapon, two good fencers can really spell success for a team."

The Irish boast a pair of two-year Great Lakes Championship veterans among the six fencers heading for Detroit. Junior Marc DeJong (Pretoria, South Africa; 34-7 record) will fence in his third foil championship after finishing fourth as a freshman and fifth last season. Junior epeeist Rich Daly (Centereach, N.Y.; 31-7 record) will defend his 1981 Great Lakes title after finishing second as a freshman.

Joining DeJong on the foil strip is Jim Thompson (Oberlin, Ohio), who boasts a 32-10 record as foil captain. Daly will team with one of two freshmen fencing for the Irish, Andy Quaroni of San Antonio, Tex. Quaroni boasts a 34-7 record on the season.

In sabre, two first-time Great Lakes entrants hold the fate of the Irish. Senior captain Sal D'Allura (Centereach, N.Y.) takes his 37-13 mark into the weekend along with

freshman Mike Janis (Franklin, N.J.; 35-10 record).

The top five fencers in each weapon from the Great Lakes Championships as well as the top three from the Big Ten tournament qualify for the NCAA Championships, which will be held at Notre Dame March 16-18. Also, two at-large fencers from either or both of the leagues will qualify as well.

The Irish men captured the Great Lakes Championships as a team for four straight years between 1975 and 1978. Wayne State has turned the trick the past three seasons.

The Irish women, 11-7 on the season, also will send two representatives to the Champion-

ships. Junior captain Susan Valdiserri (South Bend, Ind.; 26-18 record) or sophomore Sharon DiNicola (Huntington, N.Y.; 23-23 record).

The Irish have captured two women's championships alone, and one as a combined Notre Dame-Saint Mary's team. Their last title came in 1978. Three fencers from each weapon will qualify for the NCAA Women's Championships slated at San Jose March 25-27.

"We have been very pleased with our 20-1 men's season and 11-7 women's record," said DeCicco. "However, all that is behind us as we take the first step on the road to the NCAA Championships."

Andretti settles for second place finish

NEW YORK (AP) — Mario Andretti and U.E. "Pat" Patrick officially gave up their quest yesterday for victory in the 1981 Indianapolis 500 after nine months of protests, appeals and hearings.

The driver and car-owner have exhausted their appeals within the racing establishment and would have had to go to civil court to carry on their battle to have Andretti supplant Bobby Unser as winner of the race run last May 24.

"We will not take further action in the civil courts," Patrick said Thursday from his Jackson, Mich., office. "We have considered many factors very carefully and decided to let this remain a major issue for the racing community itself to resolve."

Unser crossed the finish line five seconds ahead of Andretti, but the latter was declared the winner the next morning after race officials, representing the U.S. Auto Club, penalized Unser one lap for illegally

passing several cars while coming out of the pits during a caution period.

That dropped Unser to second place and apparently cost him and the team run by Roger S. Penske about \$130,000 in prize money. An immediate protest to USAC was turned down, but a subsequent appeal before a special three-man USAC-appointed panel was carried 2-1 after a long hearing and the filing of briefs by the opposing sides.

That decision, which did not come until September, gave Unser back his third Indy 500 victory and the top prize of \$299,124, but fined him and the Penske team \$40,000.

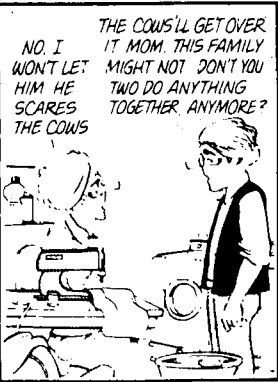
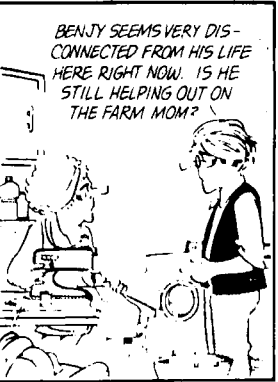
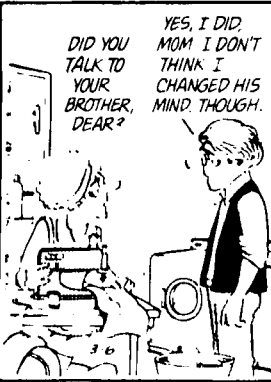
The majority of the panel found Unser guilty of the passing violations, but said officials erred by waiting nearly 17 hours to assess the penalty rather than doing it immediately.

Molarity



Michael Molinelli

Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau

Simon



Jeb Cashin

Campus

Friday, March 5

- 12:15 p.m. — **Seminar**, "Entropoietin Induction of Red Blood Cell Differentiation", Dr. Tania Weiss, University of Chicago, 278 Galvin Life Science Center, Sponsored by Biology Department
- 12:15 p.m. — **Lenten Mass**, Father Griffin, C.S.C., Basement of LaFortune
- 3 p.m. — **WSND-AM Radio**, Beatles Weekend
- 4 - 5 p.m. — **Tertulia**, Venga para hablar con nosotros y practicar el arte de conversar, Basement of LaFortune, Sponsored by Spanish Club
- 6:45 p.m. — **Meeting**, CILA General Meeting, Memorial Library Lounge
- 7, 9:30 p.m. — **Film**, "Excalibur", Carroll Hall, Saint Mary's College, \$1 admission
- 7, 10 p.m. — **Film**, "New York, New York", Engineering Auditorium, \$1 admission
- 7:30 p.m. — **Film**, "The Garden of the Finzi-Continis", Annenberg Auditorium, Snite Museum of Art, Sponsored by Department of Communication and Theatre, \$1 admission
- 7:30 p.m. — **WSND-AM Radio**, Hockey playoff games, ND vs. Michigan
- 8 p.m. — **Play**, "The Wild Duck", Washington Hall, Sponsored by ND-SMC Theatre, \$1 admission

Saturday, March 6

- 7, 10 p.m. — **Film**, "New York, New York", Engineering Auditorium, \$1 admission
- 7:30 p.m. — **WSND-AM Radio**, Hockey playoff games, ND vs. Michigan
- 8 p.m. — **Play**, "The Wild Duck", Washington Hall, Sponsored by ND-SMC Theatre, Tickets available

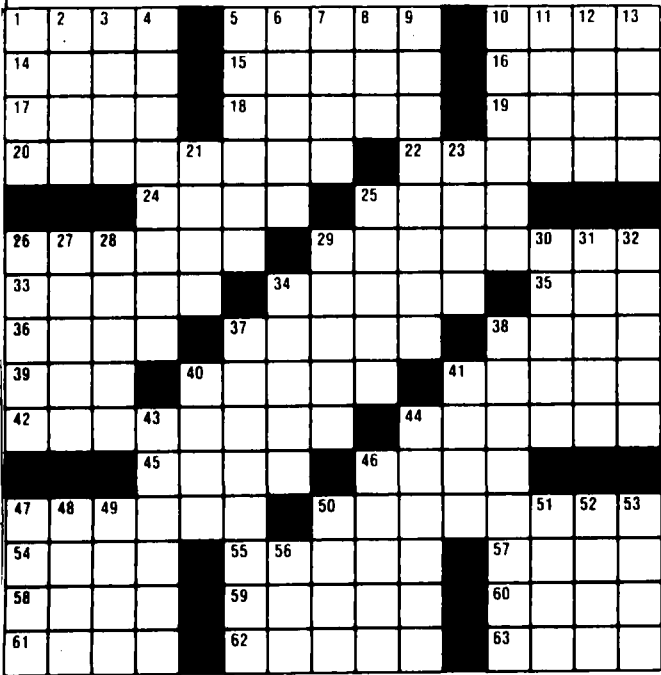
Sunday, March 7

- 1:30 p.m. — **Admission degree**, Knights of Columbus, All prospective members, Knights of Columbus Hall, Jacket and tie requested
- 2 p.m. — **Mass**, Emmaus, Mass with the handicapped, Moreau Seminary, Everyone is welcome
- 3 p.m. — **Voice recital**, Joan Ellen Moore, Moreau Hall's Little Theatre, All are invited
- 6 p.m. — **WSND-AM Radio**, Top Twenty Time Tunnel
- 7 p.m. — **Meeting**, An Tostal Staff, LaFortune Little Theatre
- 8 p.m. — **Lecture**, Contemporary Moral Issues, Fr. Ed Malloy, Downstairs in Sacred Heart Church Crypt, Parish Lenten program
- 8 p.m. — **WSND-AM Radio**, Sports Sunday
- 10 p.m. — **WSND-AM Radio**, Rock in Retrospect

T.V. Tonight

- | | |
|------------|------------------------------------|
| 9:00 p.m. | 16 t McClains Law |
| | 22 Dallas |
| | 28 Best of the West |
| | 34 Creativity with Bill Moyers |
| | 46 Today with Lester Sumrall |
| 9:30 p.m. | 28 Making A Living |
| | 34 Golden Age of Television |
| 10:00 p.m. | 16 Cassie and Company |
| | 22 CBS Special: Lynda Carter |
| | 28 Strike Force |
| | 34 A Prophet For All Seasons |
| 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 Behind The Screen |
| | 28 ABC News Nightline |
| | 34 Captioned ABC News |
| 12:00 a.m. | 22 CBS Movie: "A Gun In The House" |
| | 28 Saturday Night Live |
| | 46 Lester Sumrall Teaching |
| 12:30 a.m. | 16 SCTV Comedy Network |
| | 46 The Renewed Mind |

The Daily Crossword



- | | | | |
|--------------------------|---------------------------|-----------------------------|-------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 29 Cardinals and tanagers | 54 In a frenzied manner | 13 Sign of sorrow |
| 1 Teem | 33 Handbag | 55 Dropsy | 21 Rodent |
| 5 More unusual | 34 Percussion instruments | 57 Swiss river | 23 Eyes, to poets |
| 10 Blind as — | 35 Informed | 58 Proper season | 25 Jack the comedian |
| 14 Other | 36 Chief exec. | 59 Spoke continuously | 26 Berth in a train |
| 15 Omit in pronunciation | 37 Shore bird | 60 Eat | 27 Hospital worker |
| 16 Bait | 38 The Tiber flows here | 61 Suffix with young or mob | 28 Belief |
| 17 Imitated | 39 Comp. pt. | 62 Cobs and pens | 29 Certain horses |
| 18 Passe | 40 Glossy | 63 Winter vehicle | 30 Valerie Harper's TV series |
| 19 Arm bone | 41 Lured | | 31 Evil spirit |
| 20 Mao's country | 42 Sequoias | | 32 Exhausted |
| 22 War plane | 44 Certain insect | | 34 Gratings |
| 24 Ayn the author | 45 Gremlins | | 37 Helicopters |
| 25 Farm structure | 46 Jacob's wife | | 38 Carrottops |
| 26 Open a wine bottle | 47 Porter | | 40 Body of an organism |
| | 50 Blushed | | 41 Heavy metal |

Thursday's Solution



3/6/82

NAZZ COMPETITION Friday, March 5 8pm to 2am

See your favorite campus performer compete for big money.

WINNERS NIGHT AT THE NAZZ

Saturday, March 6

starting at 8 pm with Noah and Irene Carver

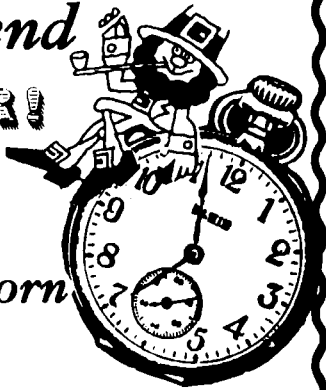
-professional Folk Musicians

Wind down this weekend

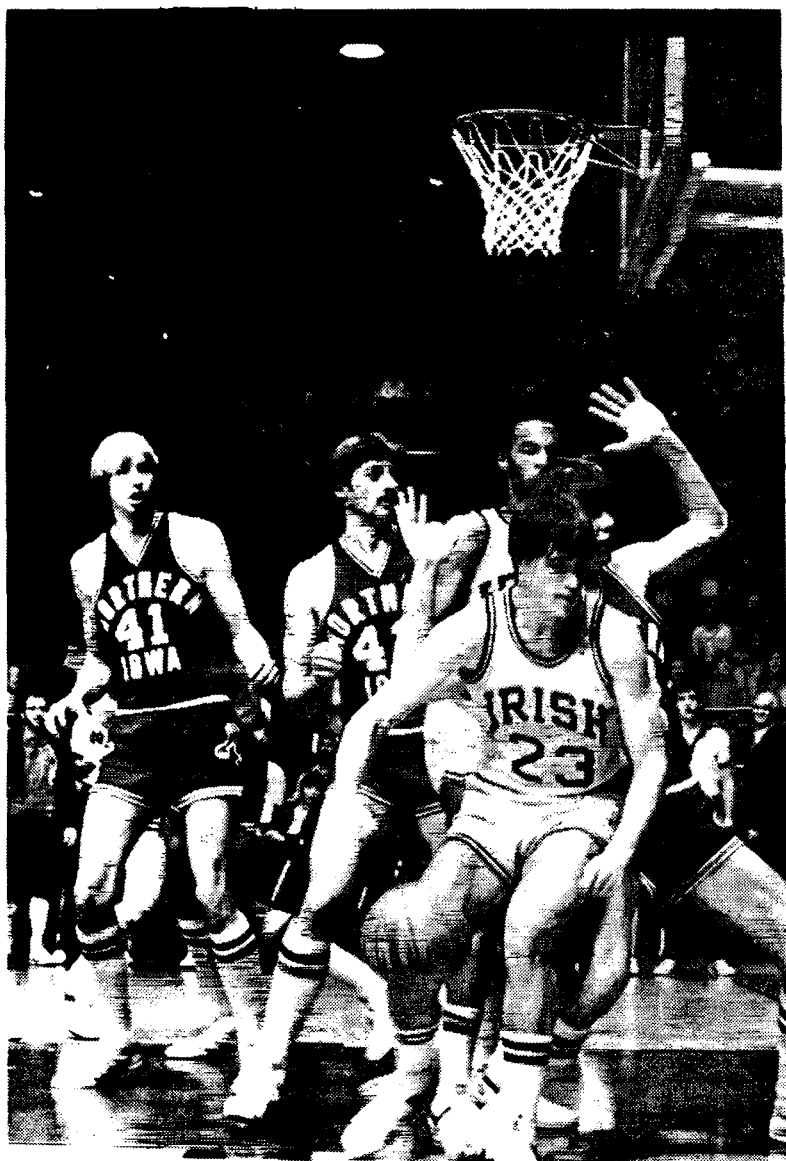
AT SENIOR BAR!

Tonight, we'll feature our **IRISH PUB** with free popcorn and Heineken pitchers!

Sat. Night: MUG NITE & Toasted almond special!



Sports



John Paxson will be returning home with his teammates as the Irish take on the Flyers this Saturday at Dayton, where his brother Jim played for Dayton. After the game the Irish will fly away to close out the season at Michigan against the Wolverines. See the previews by Skip Desjardin on the Dayton game and Chris Needles on the Michigan game. (Photo by John Macor)

Play spoilers

Notre Dame attacks Dayton

By CHRIS NEEDLES
Associate Sports Editor

DAYTON, OHIO — It's been an awfully long time since Notre Dame's basketball team has been reduced to playing the role of spoiler.

But that should be the case here tomorrow, as the 9-16 Irish, coming off their largest point total of the season (86) against Northern Iowa, take on the Dayton Flyers at the perennially-tough UD Arena. Tip-off is slated for 2 p.m.

The Flyers, losers of three of their last five games to drop their record to 18-8, still harbor hopes, however miniscule, for an at-large bid to the NCAA Tournament. An impressive win over the Irish tomorrow certainly wouldn't hurt.

But if the call from Mission Valley, Kan., doesn't come on Sunday when the tournament bids come out, Dayton can point to its last three losses — to fellow independents New Orleans, Marquette and Canisius — as the root of its downfall. For an independent to get to "the dance," as Al McGuire calls the NCAA's, one usually has to win 20 games in addition to beating other top independents.

A win tomorrow for Dayton in its season finale would give the Flyers a respectable 19-8 record; but on the basis of its weak schedule, Dayton probably will have to settle for its fourth NIT bid in the last five years.

The Flyers are led by 6-10 senior center Mike Kaniecki and 6-4 sophomore forward Roosevelt Chapman, each of whom averages 18 points

and seven rebounds a game. Chapman, who hails from Brooklyn, N.Y., will be looking to avenge a miserable 1-for-10 shooting performance against the Irish in last season's 70-57 Notre Dame victory at the ACC. Chapman has topped the 20-point plateau in each of the Flyers' last three games.

"I think we have good size and a pretty good shooting team," says 18-year Dayton Coach Don Donohue. "Our team speed is just so-so, but we're a little quicker than people think."

The key to the Dayton attack is its marksmanship from the field. As a team, the Flyers shoot 51 percent from the floor, and six regulars have hit over half of their shots.

But cold second-half shooting has led directly to Dayton's last six defeats. The nadir this season for the Flyers was an embarrassing 32 percent for the floor after halftime in a 70-58 loss to lowly Butler.

In the ND-UD matchup last season, the Flyers could only manage to hit 33 percent of their shots. Kaniecki led the Flyers with 15 points, but on only 7-of-16 shooting.

The game will mark a homecoming for Notre Dame All-America candidate John Paxson, who grew up in nearby Kettering and was a

prep star at Archbishop Alter High School. The 6-2 junior guard, who is coming off a career-high 27 points against Northern Iowa on Tuesday, will try to duplicate the feats of his brother, Jim, who was a two-time All-American at Dayton in 1978 and 1979.

"This game will be an extra special one for 'Pax,'" says Irish Coach Digger Phelps. "We hope that a little bit of his emotional feelings will rub off on everybody else."

Paxson currently is working on a consecutive free throw string that is now up to 23. Ironically, while in high school, Paxson once had a free throw streak of 30 in a row.

Phelps realizes that his team has not played well away from home this year (posting a 1-8 record outside the ACC), and knows full well of the horrors that await his troops at UD Arena. Dayton is 14-2 at home this season, with both defeats coming by a total of only six points.

"Dayton obviously is having a good year," says Phelps, "and their arena traditionally has been a tough place for us to win (the Irish have lost three of their last five games at UD Arena). We're going to have our hands full."

A spoiler usually does.

ND vs. Michigan

CCHA playoffs open tonight

By MICHAEL OLENIK
Sports Writer

For the first time in five years the Athletic and Convocation Center will be the stage for the opening round of collegiate hockey playoffs, and hopefully a full house will be on hand to witness this clash between the Michigan Wolverines and the hungriest Notre Dame hockey team on record.

For it is this Irish team comprised of nine seniors and an assortment of underclassmen that has finally found the formula to success, and after a disappointing first half of the season has put together two and a half months of powerful hockey — the type of hockey that has left many a coach hoping to avoid any further encounters.

One of those coaches is John Giordano, Michigan's second year coach who saw his Wolverines crushed 6-2 by Notre Dame in the Great Lakes Tournament and later in his own rink by a 9-4 score before getting a 2-2 tie the next night.

By no means, however, can Notre Dame's success against Michigan be attributed only to the play of the Wolverines. Instead, it has been three great team performances by the Irish that spelled defeat for Giordano's crew. Needless to say, it will take at least that type of performance if the Irish expect to get by a revenge-minded Wolverine club that has full intention of having the last laugh.

By no means is such an occurrence an impossibility. Last year Michigan chuckled its way to the second round of the WCHA playoffs after upsetting a heavily favored Denver team on the road, and to do the same against the Irish is just the idea being toyed with by the 18-13-5 Wolverines.

"Michigan is a very good defensive team that can bottle up almost any team," commented Irish assistant Terry Fairholm this week. "We'll need all four lines playing heads-up hockey if we expect to have any success. As long as we can keep it either at mid-ice or in their end, we should be in pretty good shape."

There to prevent any such happening will no doubt be Michigan's senior captain Steve Richmond. The 6-0, 202-pound defenseman is not only the Wolverine's intimidator on the blueline, but their leading scorer for the season. Richmond has collected six goals and 29 assists on the year, and both Giordano and the rest of the squad consistently look to the physi-

cal all-American candidate for leadership.

The reason for Michigan's relatively lofty position lies primarily with its steady goaltending. Peter Mason and Jon Elliot give Giordano one of the better tandems in the league — evidenced by their 3.03 and 3.33 goals against averages respectively. Both the Notre Dame coaches and players know that either could be the key to a Michigan win, and the Irish should test Mason or Elliot early and often.

Knocking on the door for Notre Dame will be a variety of people, but most notably Dave Poulin or Kirt Bjork.

A question mark exists, however, with Poulin and second leading

See PLAYOFFS, page 11

Michigan Sunday

Phelps and company end season

By SKIP DESJARDIN
Sports Editor

It's easy to give up when you're 0-13.

But Bill Frieder wouldn't allow it, and the Michigan Wolverines had no intentions of giving up. Instead, they turned it on in the last half of the season, and have become a force for other teams to reckon with in the Big Ten.

The Maize and Blue dropped Illinois a month ago, upset seventh-ranked Iowa less than two weeks ago, and only free throws as time expired stood between them and victory over defending national champs Indiana last weekend.

Now, the season has come to a close, for the Wolverines and for the

Irish. The two will clash Sunday at the Pontiac Silverdome.

"I'm very excited to be playing the Silverdome, especially against Notre Dame," the second-year coach says. "It should be a great matchup."

But it won't be as great as once thought. Digger Phelps said before the season that as many as 30,000 people could be on hand for the game. It won't even be close. Michigan has yet to release figures on how many tickets have been sold for the game, but it's not a very amazing number.

This was supposed to be an event, complete with thousands of fans and a national television audience. But a national has been successful as had been hoped. NBC won't be

there, neither will very many fans, and the game will simply be the season finale for Frieder's team, trying to save face, and Phelps's team trying to beat the Wolverines for the first time since he began to coach the Irish.

It should be an exciting game nonetheless. Michigan is led by two of the top players in the conference, one a senior and one a freshman.

Thad Garner is a product of Northwest Indiana's "region." A standout at Hammond's Bishop Noll High School, Garner went on to become only the third two-time Wolverine captain. Last night in West Lafayette, the 6-7 forward started his 85th consecutive game

See HOOPS, page 13

p.m. as listed on some schedules.

Following last Saturday's five-point loss to DePaul, DiStanislao said "We're playing for pride, now." Indeed, pride is all that's left. Four consecutive losses to four of the better teams on the Irish schedule have all but eliminated any hopes of an NCAA tournament invitation.

So the only hope now is to close out the season on a winning note, little solace for a team that just two weeks ago had visions of writing a success story such as Notre Dame has never seen in women's athletics.

As it turns out, the visions were illusionary in nature, and the reality now setting in is that raw talent isn't always enough. Nebraska and DePaul won close games against the Irish last week because they played well down the stretch, while Notre Dame was plagued by the same mental errors that have been the thorn in DiStanislao's side all season long.

Those errors persist even now, as Tuesday's practice session would indicate. Five straight times, Notre Dame's Gold team scored against a Blue squad that was playing a 1-2-2 zone defense, something DiStanislao expects to see from the Spartans since DePaul, Nebraska and South Carolina all used it to some success

See WOMEN, page 12

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Fencing, p. 14

Bengal
Bouts, p. 13