

The Observer

VOL. XVII, NO. 63

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

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1982



House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill of Massachusetts, right, faces reporters in his office in Capitol Hill Monday. O'Neill vowed that House Democrats would use the lame-duck session of Congress to press for an economic recovery package. With O'Neill, from left, are Bill Alexan-

der, Arkansas, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee; Gillis Long, Louisiana, chairman of the House Rules Committee; Thomas Foley, Washington, House Majority Whip; and Jim Wright, House Majority Leader. (AP Photo)

PACE report released after two year wait

By CAROL CAMP
Senior Staff Reporter

After more than two years of effort, the long-awaited PACE report was released by University Provost Timothy O'Meara today.

The PACE (Priorities and Commitments for Excellence) report is the culmination of the attempt by O'Meara and his Advisory Committee to analyze and assess the major problems confronting the University in the next ten years.

The report has been submitted to University President Father Theodore Hesburgh and the Board of Trustees for consideration.

The report is prefaced by a statement describing the University's long range goals, which is defined by three major themes: excelling "as a university in the full sense of the word, actively engaging in teaching and research;" maintaining "our Catholic identity;" and remaining "conscious of and faithful to our mission in all our actions and decisions."

Areas analyzed in the report include teaching and research, the faculty, the student body, and support functions within the University. Each of these aspects of university life are discussed in detail within the context of the fifty-page report. The report will establish the basis for University policy for the coming decade.

Endorsements of a "University Curriculum Committee to study the overall structure of the undergraduate curriculum, the general education requirements, the role of philosophy and theology in the general education requirements, academic standards, and academic

advising and career counseling" are stressed in the section detailing teaching and research. The necessity of developing an excellent program in doctoral studies and research also is emphasized.

Other areas pertaining to teaching and research include the appointment of a Committee for Continuing Education to assist in the development of new programs and a comprehensive review of various academic centers and the library.

As far as the library is concerned, the report calls for the implementation of the five-year development program which will include the automation of facilities, doubling the present \$6.2 million library endowment by 1990 and improving its existing collections.

In describing the faculty, the PACE report reaffirms the University's goal of "a faculty composed of a diversity of individuals concerned with values but one on which committed Catholics predominate." The report stresses the importance of the role of the Holy Cross order in the University community, in addition to reemphasizing University policy of affirmative action in hiring.

While endorsing the endowed professorship program, the report calls for the University to consider hiring its own professors for prestigious chair positions. The report advocates raising the standards for faculty promotions and tenure. The improvement of faculty salaries is also part of the report's goal.

Topics addressed in the area of the student body include projections for enrollment, student aid, and student life (i.e., hall life,

See PACE, page 4

Eyes job bill

Reagan doubts early tax cut approval

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, facing stiff congressional opposition and fearful of losing next year's tax cut completely, abandoned any intention yesterday of asking Congress to advance the effective date of the reduction from July to January.

Reagan told reporters after meeting with GOP congressional leaders that "we're not going to make a push" for moving up the scheduled tax cut. Instead, he said, he will concentrate on resisting any efforts to delay or even cancel the 10 percent tax rate reduction.

"We agreed that our most important objective for this final session is to protect the cuts that are already in place," Reagan said shortly before departing for a five-day trip to Latin America.

Asked if he thought his third-year cut can be preserved, Reagan replied: "I think it can be saved; I'm sure of it."

In addition to saving the tax cut, the president said the Republican leadership agreed major GOP priorities in the current lame-duck

Congress should be to complete action on 10 appropriations bills, passage of a bipartisan \$5.5 billion plan to finance highway, bridge and transit repairs through a nickel-a-gallon increase in the federal gasoline tax and his enterprise zone legislation that would provide tax incentives for industry to locate in depressed inner city areas.

"Our tax program, along with the highway program, the enterprise zone initiative and our efforts to hold down spending are essential to restoring a healthy America," the president said.

He said the highway bill would "stimulate several hundred thousand new jobs in the hard-hit construction and related industries."

The president said he was opposed to another \$5 billion job-creating program proposed Monday by House Democratic leaders.

"By the time that got into place, it would ignore all the things that are happening to the economy and it would be self-defeating," he said of the Democrats' plan.

On Monday, Reagan had spoken enthusiastically in Los Angeles about advancing the tax cut from July 1 to Jan. 1, contending it would be a strong stimulant to the economy.

But after hearing arguments from the GOP leadership yesterday morning, Reagan said he was concerned that such a move would increase the already large federal budget deficit.

But to delay the cut past July 1, he said, would be "directly opposed to what is needed to restore the economy."

Erwin A. Salk

Military budget cuts stressed

By SCOTT HARDEK
and PAT SAIN
News Staff

In order for governments and business to meet the needs of the people in the world, the United States and the Soviet Union will have

to reallocate spending from defense to civilian needs, according to a top international business executive.

Erwin A. Salk, president of an independent mortgage firm and founder of Business Executive Move, spoke at a press conference and gave several lectures yesterday about the dangers of a heavy military budget. In his evening lecture entitled "Enlightened Self-Interest in the Nuclear Age: A Businessman's View," Salk addressed the problems many businesses and governments are facing around the world.

Salk recently returned from a joint trade council in Moscow which is comprised of some of the highest ranking American and Soviet businessmen.

Salk said the success of the council was important, and he was disappointed by the lack of press coverage. Salk cited the new contracts negotiated at the council and the 34 existing joint business ventures with the Soviets as examples of the council's importance.

The council was the only event that was not cancelled due to the death of Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev.

Salk opposed the trade sanctions placed on the Soviets that were lifted recently.

"We need the Soviets more than they need us," he said. "If the Soviets

don't buy it from us, they'll buy it from someone else or produce it themselves. Maybe if we trade together, we won't fight."

He cited the possibility of the United States and the Soviets doing \$10 billion worth of trade by 1985 as an example of the magnitude of trade between the two countries.

Salk said the Soviets' major concern is the reliability of contracts with American business. According to Salk, several contracts between the two nations have been cancelled in the past because of politically motivated American sanctions.

Salk said the "clout" of big business and the public outcry must force governments to decrease defense spending. Salk strongly emphasized that defense spending is "non-productive" and is debilitating to an economy in that it takes away money from the private sector. He said the money could be used more productively, which would produce more jobs.

Salk indicated that defense spending of the United States was especially detrimental to its economy because of the policies of the Pentagon in giving out defense contracts. He cited the recent estimate of David Stockman which indicates that there is currently a \$30 billion

See SALK, page 4

Turns self in

Tylenol suspect arrested in L.A.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A mechanic wanted for questioning in the Extra-Strength Tylenol poisoning deaths was arrested yesterday in Los Angeles after he contacted FBI agents voluntarily, authorities said.

Authorities in Illinois were not labeling him a suspect but said he was someone they wanted to talk to.

Kevin John Masterson, 35, walked into the FBI office in West Los Angeles on Monday afternoon and said he was willing to be interviewed about the Chicago-area poisonings, said FBI spokesman John Hoos.

Masterson was questioned, detained overnight, then turned over to Los Angeles police, who arrested him yesterday at FBI headquarters on an outstanding warrant from Illinois on an unrelated matter, Hoos said.

Authorities who searched Masterson's rooms in Chicago in October found two Tylenol capsules and two bottles labeled poison.

In Chicago, Illinois Attorney General Tyrone Fahner said at a news conference that Masterson "made statements to various people that he was involved in the cyanide killings . . ." But he also characterized Masterson as "apparently the kind of person who says a lot of things that are not true or that he does not mean. He is not a suspect . . . he is someone we want to talk to because of the things he said."

Fahner, spokesman for the multi-agency task force investigating the killings, said Masterson was not their best lead.

"We have a number of people we

are looking at. They will not all turn out to be people who say things they haven't done. There will be one who committed the cyanide killings."

Asked if he had someone specific in mind, Fahner said, "Yes I do, but I will not comment further."

Fahner said authorities added a federal charge of flight to avoid prosecution on the marijuana charge in order to bring the FBI into the search.

Hoos said he did not know why Masterson came to the FBI office, nor would he comment on what Masterson said during interviews.

"We interviewed him as a possible suspect in the Tylenol case," Hoos said. Asked whether Masterson was still considered crucial to the

See SUSPECT, page 3

By The Observer and The Associated Press

A female Notre Dame student was the victim of an attempted rape after being forced into a car on U.S. 33 near the campus about 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 21. The incident was reported to Roseland and South Bend police immediately and University officials were informed Tuesday, Nov. 23. The woman was walking along U.S. 31 on the sidewalk at the viaduct about two blocks south of St. Joseph's High School when the driver of a car stopped to ask directions. The driver grabbed the woman, forcing her into the car while she leaned inside the car to look at a map. The man drove to Roseland where he assaulted the student, injuring her shoulder, arm, and hip area before she was able to escape from the car. The woman sought help from a Roseland family who contacted the police. — *The Observer*

Dean of Students James Roemer has announced that in accordance with the policy recommendations of the OSHA Central Committee of the University, the use of natural evergreen trees and/or branches of same is prohibited on campus buildings because they dry easily and are extremely flammable. The committee suggests the use of fireproof artificial trees and trimmings where such Christmas decorations are desired. This policy remains in effect from previous years. There are other traditional decorations at Christmas time which constitute increased fire hazards, such as candles and Christmas lights. Care and discretion must be used by all members of the University community as to how and where such decorations are used. — *The Observer*

A Breen-Phillips hall monitor looked out the window at 3:10 a.m. Thursday morning and saw two young black males stealing bikes between B-P and Farley. A chase ensued when one of the suspects, aged 16, was apprehended at the Athletic and Convocation Center after a brief struggle. The suspect was holding a bag containing bolt cutters. The security report lists two students as complainants in the case. Security still has a confiscated bike which is registered in Batavia, N.Y. Two students informed the monitor of the thefts and assisted in the cooperative effort to capture the thieves. Security urges students to check the bike racks often, even if they do not ride frequently. — *The Observer*

The Isis Gallery will hold an organizational meeting Thursday at 6 p.m. in the Old Isis Gallery, located in the Southwest corner of the Old Fieldhouse. The Isis Gallery is a student art gallery. Anyone interested in exhibition opportunities, public relations work, or gallery techniques are encouraged to attend. Bring your enthusiasm and ideas. Refreshments will be served. — *The Observer*

Weary divers rested before resuming their search of a flooded MX missile test shaft for two more victims of a weekend flash fire in the underground chamber. The bodies of two workers already have been recovered from the shaft, including one body recovered by divers Monday night and taken to a funeral home in nearby Manchester for positive identification, said Air Force Col. Charles T. Ackerman. "The body is presumed to be one of the three Aerojet (Strategic Propulsion Co.) employees who were working in the bottom of the test cell when a fire erupted," he said. The blaze Saturday, fed by an estimated 30,000 pounds of solid rocket fuel, raged through the cell where the four workers were cleaning up debris from an explosion 10 days earlier. Sixteen people were hurt during the battle to put out the fire. Authorities want to remove as much water as possible before the divers continue their search, he said. Pumping at the shaft was continuing, and about 10 feet of water remained in the 250-foot facility. — *AP*

"Centipede" and "Donkey Kong" have come to the rescue of San Jose High School, where students line up at electronic battlefields and their coins fill holes in the school budget. The video arcade games were placed in the school three weeks ago as an experiment to raise money and have proved a success. Yesterday, teen-agers lined up outside Room 56 at the downtown school to prove their skills at the popular "Donkey Kong," "Wars," "Phoenix," "Circus" and "Kiss" games. The prime mover behind the project, Assistant Principal Owen Gernreich, declared the experiment a success and is writing a report to the school board recommending that the beeping, buzzing machines be made a permanent addition to the school. After arranging with a dealer to split profits, Ms. Gernreich suggested the video games as a way of getting the financially pressed school some of the money that had filled coin boxes at amusement arcades and convenience stores. "The state is not funding schools properly," Ms. Gernreich said. In three weeks, the school's share of the video game receipts totaled about \$200, the start of a new money supply for such school needs as athletic supplies, redecorating the student union and planting more trees, she said. — *AP*

Cloudy today and rather windy with a 40 percent chance of rain. Highs in upper 50s to near 60. Breezy tonight with a 50 percent chance of rain. Very mild. Lows in low 50s. Very windy tomorrow and unseasonably warm with a chance of showers. Highs in mid 60s. — *AP*

Broadening one's horizons

Since assuming the position of Executive News Editor at *The Observer*, I've heard some interesting comments:

"Dzielewie? In the news department? Why?"

"What does he know about news? I thought all he cared about was sports."

"Will he still run Bookstore Basketball?"

I must admit, I've considered all of these questions. The decision to switch from the sports department to the news department was not an easy one.

"Sports are your life," people have told me. "You live and die for Notre Dame teams. Why get out of it?"

Those people have a point. In only a year and a half at *The Observer*, I've been fortunate enough to get to know Digger Phelps, Mary DiStanislaw, Gerry Faust, Moose Krause, Gene Corrigan and several others. I've interviewed countless other sports personalities, and I've traveled to several different cities.

So why the switch?

For all of the reasons listed above, that's why.

Sports, indeed, *were* my life.

I've been a Notre Dame student for nearly two and a half years. Until recently, I was cheating myself. I was concentrating so much on the sports aspect of life under the Dome that I was missing a lot.

Too much, I decided.

At barely 20-years-old — sports were my life. Not only did I know this, but other people knew this as well.

Not that there's anything wrong with sports. I love the spirit of competition. And I will always be a loyal Notre Dame fan. But sports are just one aspect of life.

Like most of us Arts and Letters people, I'm not sure how I want to spend the rest of my life. Sports journalism and broadcasting are options. But can I do other things? Can I have opinions about non-sports issues?

I think so. Actually, I know so. That's why I've decided to shift gears at *The Observer*.

Hopefully, the gears won't grind. Well, they'll probably grind a little.

As long as I'm not thrown into reverse.

Now that I've rationalized (or rambled) about my personal life, it's time to comment on a couple of relevant topics.

Did anyone notice Tom Mowle's article in yesterday's edition regarding the Student Senate's "Save the Buses" campaign? In case you missed it, here's the background.

As all of us remember (or partially remember, depending on alcohol intake that evening), Notre Dame Avenue was a mob scene on the evening of November 6 — the day the football team returned victorious from Pittsburgh.

As the Transpo buses containing the squad turned onto Notre Dame Avenue that evening, hoards of students showed their appreciation by climbing on the

David Dziedzic

Executive News Editor

Inside Wednesday



buses. I guess everyone wanted to go along for the ride. What the revelers failed to consider was the possible damage that could be done to the buses. Transpo, however, didn't forget, and now *someone* owes them \$824.75.

Father John Van Wovlear, vice president for Student Affairs, asked Student Body President Lloyd Burke how the bill should be paid. In Father Van's opinion, the students should pay the bill.

Burke, on the other hand, disagrees. He suggested that the bill be charged to the athletic department. He can't believe that with "at least \$1 million in television money this year, they're arguing about \$824.75."

So the Student Senate passed a resolution encouraging students to mail 12 cents to Student Government to pay for the bill.

The wording of the resolution leaves one wondering if the Student Senate has any confidence in the future of the Notre Dame football program. It states that any excess money collected should be placed in a trust fund for future damages "should the football team ever again return from an away game victorious."

I'm amazed that Burke would even hint that anyone but students should pay for the damage. Why should the athletic department be responsible? Was Athletic Director Gene Corrigan

leading the mad rush?

I wish Burke luck in collecting 12 cents per student. I doubt that the "Save the Buses" drive will succeed. But that \$824.75 must come from somewhere.

In case you missed the front-page headline today, the long-awaited PACE (Priorities and Commitments for Excellence) Report was released yesterday by University Provost Timothy O'Meara.

Senior Staff Reporter Carol Camp reviews the report on page one. One of the 39 suggestions, however, deserves special recognition.

"... It is recommended that the University seek to increase the endowment for undergraduate student aid threefold by 1990," it states.

This recommendation is particularly significant because it represents the University's realization of the financial burden placed on students and their families. To increase the endowment threefold would be dramatic.



The Observer

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

The Provost speaks and answers questions on the PACE report in the Grace Hall pit on Thursday, Dec. 2 at 10:00pm. ALL WELCOME!!!

Juniors!!
 Lottery for Morris Inn rooms for February 18-20
 Junior Parents' Weekend
 will be on Thurs., Dec. 2 in LaFortune Nazz.
 7:00 pm

Seniors, Grad students

RA applications available

By CAROL CAMP
Senior Staff Reporter

Applications for resident assistant positions will be available in the Office of Student Affairs Office until Jan. 14, according to Father Gregory Green, vice president for Student Affairs.

Anyone interested in applying must pick up their application in person at the Office of Student Affairs. Applicants must present their student ID in order to be given the necessary forms. The application and three letters of recommendation must be returned to the Office of Student Affairs no later than Jan. 21.

Applicants must be either a senior or a graduate student the following year and must have a cumulative grade point average of at least 3.0. In addition, applicants must not have any other "job" responsibilities for the semester(s) that they will serve as an R.A.

After all applications have been submitted, the Student Affairs Office will conduct an initial screening of R.A. candidates. This screening will consist of a check of the applicants' qualifications. Applicants will be informed of their status by the Student Affairs Office on Jan. 31.

Candidates who pass the initial screening process will then have until Feb. 4 to contact the rectors of the halls in which they wish to serve in order to schedule an interview. There is no limit as to the number of dorms that a candidate may apply to serve in, but in each case, the rector determines which candidates will be interviewed. While some rectors encourage students from outside their hall to apply, others prefer to limit the selection of candidates to hall residents.

After the interviews are completed, rectors must submit their selections to the Office for Student Affairs. If there are no further objections, candidates are informed of

their appointments on March 7. New R.A.s must sign their contracts sometime after March 23.

Green emphasized the changes that have been made in the application process for law students. Only prospective law students must now be granted permission to apply for R.A. positions, he said. In previous years, all law students were required to acquire a note of approval from the law school's Assistant Dean for Academic Affairs. Green added that acceptance as an R.A. does not mean that the applicant has also been accepted into graduate program.

Those students who wish to apply for an R.A. position and will be unavailable for an interview because of studying abroad next semester are urged to inform their rectors of their situation and indicate their desire to be considered as an R.A. candidate.

Additional information can be obtained from the Office of Student Affairs.



The latest in designer clothes from Paris? Leftovers from the Beaux Arts Ball? These students are actually dress rehearsing for the Christmas Madrigal Dinners which will be held in the Regina North Lounge at Saint Mary's Thursday through Sunday. (Photo by Ed Carroll)

Universe origin?

Astronomers discover galaxy string

NEW YORK (AP) — The discovery of the largest known structure in the heavens — a string of galaxies 700 million light-years long — could help explain how the universe took shape eons ago, scientists say.

Astronomers at radiotelescopes in West Virginia and Puerto Rico said Monday that they have identified a string of galaxies stretching from the constellation Pegasus to the Big Dipper, halfway across the sky.

The filament of galaxies is 100 million to 200 million light years from Earth, the researchers said. A light year is the distance light travels in one year — about 6 trillion miles.

A typical galaxy contains millions to hundreds of billions of stars.

Riccardo Giovanelli, a staff astronomer at the National Astronomy and Ionosphere Center near Arecibo, Puerto Rico, said finding the huge chain of galaxies supports the theory that galaxies condensed from long filaments of matter.

The theory was proposed by the astronomer Y.B. Zeldovich of the Soviet Union. An alternative theory says galaxies formed independently and later drifted together due to

gravity.

But according to Giovanelli, there has not been enough time since the beginning of the universe for gravity to cause a cluster as large as the newly discovered string of galaxies.

Giovanelli and his collaborator — Martha Haynes, assistant director of the National Radio Observatory in Green Bank, W. Vir. — used radio

waves in finding that two previously identified clusters were actually two ends of one much larger cluster.

The two clusters, named the Lynx-Ursa Major supercluster and the Perseus supercluster after the constellations in which they are located, were separated by the Milky Way.

... Suspect

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Tylenol case, Hoos said: "all I can say is there are no federal charges against him."

Masterson was held without bail on an outstanding warrant for possession of marijuana and was scheduled for arraignment on that charge today, said police Lt. Keith Ross.

The Illinois Department of Law Enforcement had issued an all-points bulletin for Masterson's arrest on the marijuana possession charge, but he was wanted primarily for questioning in the Tylenol case.

Masterson has decided to waive extradition on the marijuana charge and will return to Chicago for questioning accompanied by FBI agents, Fahner said.

Seven people in the Chicago area died between Sept. 29 and Oct. 1 after taking Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules laced with cyanide.

The deaths touched off a massive hunt for the killer.

In an affidavit filed when a search warrant was obtained for Masterson's home, Chicago investigators said that Masterson and his wife Joann had once sued the Jewel Food Stores claiming Mrs. Masterson was manhandled by employees in an alleged shoplifting incident.

The suit was settled out of court, but investigators said Masterson, who worked both as a mechanic and as a stained glass artisan, held a grudge against the store.

The other retail outlet against which Masterson held a grudge was identified in the affidavit as Frank's Finer Foods, but the document did not elaborate the reason for Masterson's resentment.

The affidavit also detailed a conversation with a clinical psychiatrist in which Masterson was quoted as saying "many people will suffer" because of his grudge against Jewel. Masterson also reportedly said that "Son of Sam (a notorious New York multiple-murder case) will pale by comparison."

DeLorean claims he was set up

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Attorneys for auto magnate John Z. DeLorean claim he was lured into a cocaine conspiracy by government agents who may have discouraged legitimate loans to his failing car company.

The lawyers, disclosing their defense plans in court documents filed Monday, contend the government was trying to make DeLorean desperate for funds and vulnerable to suggestions that he join a \$24 million narcotics distribution deal.

"There is a substantial indication that the government may have attempted to induce legitimate sources of income not to deal with DeLorean in an effort to force him into what the government perceived as a compromising situation..." the attorneys said in a lengthy motion filed in U.S. District Court.

"In point of fact any involvement of defendant DeLorean with the undercover agents in this case was noncriminal and was designed to obtain funding for the DeLorean Motor Co.," the papers said.

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Jim Burns looks over some of the many Christmas cards that are being sold in the Memorial Library Concourse. The cards can be had through a small donation. All money col-

lected will be donated to UNICEF. Melinda Reese-Antsaklis and others will be selling the cards for two more weeks. (Photo by Ed Carroll)

Women's study survey distributed to HPC

By DAVID F. TRACY
News Staff

A survey on the importance of forming a women's study program at Notre Dame was distributed to the hall presidents at last night's HPC meeting.

The presidents were asked to give their opinions about the importance of a women's study here at Notre Dame and their individual interests in such a program.

In addition, Kate Clinton, a development officer at the University, spoke on behalf of the Hospice of St. Joseph County, a home health care program for terminally ill persons and their families. She asked the

presidents to take up a collection for the Hospice program at one of their advent liturgies.

In other business, a committee was set up by the council to draw up a proposal for the reinstatement of happy hours. It was agreed that such a proposal would involve extending party room hours by moving the starting time from 7 p.m. to 4 p.m. The presidents hope to have Father John Van Wolvlar, vice president of Student Affairs, attend a meeting to discuss the proposal.

Lewis Hall was awarded the Sower Award at last night's meeting for sponsoring the most original and well-planned social events during the month of October.

Weinberger denies nuclear threat of MX

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger today brushed aside Soviet assertions that NATO missiles scheduled for deployment next year would increase the danger of accidental nuclear war.

"That's just another of those things they say," Weinberger declared as he entered North Atlantic Treaty Organization headquarters for a nuclear planning meeting with 13 Western defense ministers.

The ministers were expected to reaffirm their support for deployment of 572 Pershing II and cruise missiles in five Western European countries by the end of 1983 to counter Soviet SS-20 medium range missiles targeted on Western Europe.

Soviet news commentators on Monday asserted the NATO weapons would make the danger of accidental nuclear war greatly enhanced.

"It's a weapon they fear," Weinberger said, but "it adds to our deterrence."

The agenda of the NATO session called for Weinberger to open with a briefing on President Reagan's controversial plan to base MX intercontinental missiles in a dense pack in Wyoming.

Although the MX is not dependent on NATO endorsement, it will be part of the alliance nuclear deterrent force that includes European-based missiles and bombers and nuclear missile submarines.

Defense ministers from the European NATO countries Monday defended their record against charges by U.S. congressmen who want to withdraw thousands of U.S. troops from Europe unless the host countries increase their own forces.

The Europeans issued a list of 1983 commitments to add 1,000 armored vehicles, more than two dozen warships and 50,000 anti-tank weapons to their combined forces.

They said they already provide more than three-fourths the soldiers, armored divisions, ships and airplanes facing Soviet bloc armies, yet have half the population and gross national product of the alliance.

British Defense Minister John Nott, spokesman for his European colleagues, said the list was designed to show the American public that Western Europe is shouldering its share of the defense burden.

He said the ministers unanimously condemned a proposal by U.S. Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, to bring home American troops unless the Europeans improve their efforts.

Nott said such action would destabilize the balance of power in Europe and would be "damaging to the alliance."

He said the European ministers should increase their lobbying efforts with U.S. congressmen because "we can never do enough to explain ourselves to the United States."

...PACE

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campus social life, and the use of alcohol).

Based upon enrollment figures for the 1982-83 year, the report recommends that undergraduate enrollment be maintained at the projected figure of 7,300 students for the next decade.

In the section pertaining to Student Affairs, the report affirms and re-emphasizes the value of Campus Ministry in the University community.

The section of the report describing student life at Notre Dame is divided into three parts: hall life, social life and student alcohol use. Student life is described as "the most immediate problem deserving attention in the 1980's and a solution before 1990."

Factors contributing to hall life problems include the "often ambiguous" role of the rector, hall governance, overcrowding in some of the older halls and the "inadequate and unattractive" social space in some of the men's halls. Suggestions for rectifying these problems include the creation of "common space" and providing alternative housing arrangements for certain seniors and male graduate students.

The issue of a new student center is also addressed. Recommendations include the "development of satellite centers similar to the Oak Room" and the development of social and cultural centers on campus.

The report states that "the lengthiest discussions in the PACE committee concerned the question of social centers," and that "all

agreed that the creation of good social centers should be a top priority."

Regarding the responsible use of alcohol by students, the report suggested the creation of a committee to evaluate present policies on alcohol and to recommend changes when appropriate.

In its consideration of university support functions, the PACE committee "advocates careful, long-range planning for both academic computing and administrative data processing." The possibility of developing a computer science major in the undergraduate curriculum was suggested.

The committee concluded its report with the following statement:

"In essence, we must excel as a university in the full sense of the word, actively engaged in teaching and research; we must maintain our Catholic identity; and we must remain conscious of and faithful to our mission in all our actions and decisions."



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... Salk

continued from page 1

waste in defense spending. Salk believes that \$100 billion could be cut from the current defense budget without any loss in the national defense.

He concluded his lecture on defense spending by saying that "expenditures on arms never add anything to an economy. No country has ever existed on arms and butter."

"The bottom line is will the United States and the Soviet Union live together or die together."

Salk's message was accented by an anonymous quote on a poster he brought with him which read: "It will be a great day when our schools have all the money they need and the Air Force has to hold a bake sale to buy a bomber."

Salk is involved in numerous governmental and international peace organizations.

May they be one

Last Sunday morning, Sacred Heart's bells woke the campus (and most living beings east of the Continental Divide), announcing the spectacle of the 10:30 Mass.

"What's so special about this Mass, or the 12:15 Mass for that matter?" I wondered.

Keith Picher

Short of Profundity

The pervasive question revolves not around personal ceremonial preferences; the real problem at Notre Dame and in the Church is disunity. Jesus' followers call themselves Protestants or Catholics. Catholics are either Roman or Eastern Orthodox.

Even among those who claim the Roman tradition, conservative and liberal factions despise one another. Liberals question the value of many conservative beliefs and

practices while conservatives doubt the validity of liberal ideology and action. Was Jesus joking when he fervently prayed that we might all be one?

Nowhere may the dichotomy be better observed than at our liturgies, the one place where we should be unified.

The 10:30 Mass emphasizes ritual, coming straight from the middle ages, as one observer put it. Choir music, occasional Latin hymns, choking incense, and mile-long processions are the spirit of this Mass. Those who plan the liturgy seem to be more concerned with providing a liturgical paradigm *par excellence* against which all other liturgies may be measured. Social gospel need not be addressed at this Mass.

The 12:15 emphasizes little but social gospel. While the atmosphere is certainly more personal than that of the high Mass, some valuable parts of the liturgy are compromised. For the frequenter of the 12:15,

even mentioning the 10:30 sends shivers down the spine.

On one occasion I attended the 12:15 with a friend who commented that the "Mass" was too liberal for his tastes. A fortnight later at the earlier liturgy, a different friend announced that Sominex had nothing on that Mass. Unfortunately, many people feel uneasy with one Mass or the other.

Some might think that the variety is good, providing differing liturgies for differing tastes. By this analysis, the 5:00 Mass on Saturday should be reserved for those who converted to Catholicism, the 9:00 on Sunday should be reserved for people who doubt the infallibility of the pope, the masses in the crypt should be for people who are left handed, and perhaps we could find a Mass for those with diabetes who used to live in Zelenople, Pennsylvania.

Our church certainly needs liberals, conservatives, and moderates. Liberals keep us

from becoming too bogged down in the letter of the law. Conservative thinkers are also needed to keep the essentials of our faith intact. Moderates help bridge the gap between liberal and conservative. Variety of opinion is as essential in the church as in any other institution.

Political opinion has its time and place. Mass is neither the time nor the place. The liturgy should be an occasion for unity where all Catholics feel welcome, not uncomfortable. During the hubbub of the week, the Mass offers us a chance to pause awhile and center on Christ, the One through whom we are one. By allowing such disparity in liturgical mood, the 10:30 and 12:15 lose the unity which our community holds so dear.

Desire for unity cannot be separated from genuine progressive work. Christians will not magically become one, nor will conservative and liberal Catholics unify without genuine effort.

Elegies for the East

Political science majors who have an interest in the international political scenario have had a field day during the past semester — we have been the proverbial drunks with the distillery keys as we study the battle over the MX missile in the United States, the rise of the "peace movement" in Europe, post-Malvinas Argentina, and the seeming political chaos throughout the Middle East.

Robert Lloyd Snyder

Then Mid-Week

Yet, two of the most significant political events of the last year were the deaths of two institutions in Eastern Europe — two events whose only related theme was the fact that they occurred within days of each other. One institution was ancient and weak; the end had been long-anticipated in the West. The other institution, by comparison, still in its infancy, was cruelly and quickly exterminated in a manner which would make the most authoritarian government drool with envy.

Leonid Brezhnev is dead — stone dead, cold, and buried.

Solidarity, the fledgling political-labor union in Poland, was officially declared clinically dead on November 10th by the disastrous

failure of the union to pose little more than token resistance against the martial law regime of General Jaruzelski.

Brezhnev's long tenure as the leader of the Soviet Union is impressive if we examine only his ability to remain at the helm of the Soviet nation for 18 years. After all, Brezhnev was the first Soviet leader to wholly emerge as a product of the Stalin years, having survived numerous purges on his eventual rise to the Soviet premiership. Brezhnev was a pragmatist, a leader who showed a certain aptitude at economic, bureaucratic and foreign matters. Brezhnev lorded over the rise of the Soviet Union from the world's "second world power" to a position of near parity with the United States.

Yet, Brezhnev's policies were misguided and ill-planned in many ways. The Soviet Union is rapidly showing its inability to make the "inevitable" transition from a pseudo-socialist state to a mature communist state: the "equality of individuals" within the Soviet Union as preached by the elitist Communist party is a standing international joke — the glorified worker has no tangible power, the division of labor remains unchanged in the social sense, and the state has imposed itself as sovereign over the civil population.

During Brezhnev's tenure has come the Czechoslovakian debacle, the heightened ten-

sions of the Sino-Soviet split, and the rise of the "Eurocommunist" movement which perhaps aligns itself more closely with the United States than with the U.S.S.R.

Brezhnev's heirs will be forced to deal with a grave domestic and foreign situation. The Soviet economy is in shambles, mainly due to mismanagement and central planning. There is rising labor unrest in the industrial and agricultural sectors. By the end of the century, ethnic Russians will be outnumbered by the current primarily Asian minority. Internationally, the Soviets are powerless in the Middle East, quagmired in Afghanistan, and perhaps on the decline in the eyes of the Third World. Then, there is Eastern Europe and Poland.

The Polish military regime, backed (perhaps forced?) by the Soviets, has finally exorcised Solidarity from the Polish nation to an irreversible degree. The government, finding that the labor movement was unwilling to play a subordinate role to the military government, found it necessary to exterminate the Solidarity union once and for all. While Solidarity may attempt sporadic incidents of resistance throughout the next few months, it will never be the political force that it once was; the Polish government cannot afford a Solidarity revival.

However, this does not spell the end of the

Polish labor movement, which dates beyond the Gdansk shipyard demonstrations which mid-wifed Solidarity. The labor movement in Poland dates back to the riots of the winter of 1970-71, when workers won the right to reject proposed increases in food costs. The movement is a strong social force in Poland, and such a social force cannot be legislated into oblivion. *Yes, Solidarity, the trade union, is dead. Yet, the spirit of "Solidarity" will carry on.*

What these events will mean for the future of the Soviet Union and the world is yet unclear. It is not obvious whether the new Soviet leadership, led by Andropov, will be confrontational or conciliatory in its dealing with the United States. Perhaps the Soviets may shift their primary emphasis from foreign affairs in order to concentrate more on the rapidly deteriorating domestic situation in the Soviet Union.

In Poland, it is too early to determine the channels through which the labor movement will express itself — whether through new less-encompassing trade unions, a government-affiliated trade union, or an independent trade union *a la* Solidarity. These events will largely determine the future of Europe and the course of world events into the 21st century.

P.O. Box Q

Nuclear disarmament: moral necessity

Dear Editor:

Allow me a few comments on Mike Monk's editorial on the U.S. Catholic bishop's letter on nuclear weapons.

The fact that possession of nuclear arms for deterrence "has been a cornerstone of U.S. policy ever since the insane arms race with the Russians began back in the early 50's" does not make it right. Even if it were right at one time, that doesn't mean it will always be right even though sacrificing the poor in ever larger numbers and drawing us ever nearer annihilation. Perhaps we should admit that we are sinners, or at least trapped in a sinful situation, and beg God for mercy, forgiveness and help.

Since when does a mutual halt in the nuclear arms race and working for mutual arms reductions mean the same as "bowing down to Communist Russia?" Who is

advocating that? Not the Catholic bishops. Not the Freeze movement. Not the military. If the West needs more conventional weapons to defend itself, why can't it build those up while both sides reduce nuclear weapons? Better yet, why can't both sides, and all sides, reduce conventional weapons as well?

"Through taking advantage of the West's commitment not to use nuclear arms, the Russian government has annihilated millions of its own people..." What do you propose, that we do the job for them by using our nuclear weapons on Russia?

Although praising the Catholic bishops for "their strong and tireless efforts," Monk's article seems to come down on the side of the bishop's keeping silent. He also seems to be advocating that morality should be left out of the real world and that important things like halting a nuclear arms race should not

be contaminated with things like moral principles.

Brother William Mewes, C.S.C.
Columba Hall

Student misquotes lecturer

Dear Editor:

I hope Barry Burr is not representative of graduate students in business at Notre Dame. If he attended my presentation he didn't listen, and if he relied on *The Observer* as a "paper of record" he has poor judgment.

I said overpopulation is often cited as a cause of hunger and then went on to argue why that is false. I also said *distribution* (not transportation) is a major problem.

Charles K. Wilber
Chairman, Economics Dept.

The Observer

The Observer is an independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and as objectively as possible. Editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, opinions and letters are the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

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Founded November 3, 1966

COCK invades Irishtown



The Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Department of Communication and Theatre will present Sean O'Casey's *Cock-a-Doodle Dandy* as a part of a Sean O'Casey festival sponsored by the College of Arts and Letters. O'Casey was an Irish playwright born in 1880. He wrote many plays dealing with the life, so-

Ray Wise

theatre preview

cial, and artistic conditions in his native Ireland. Although his first few plays were well received, his communist views eventually caused his writing to become unpopular. Consequently, O'Casey left Ireland for England. While in England, he initially had some difficulty writing commercially successful drama, even though his works were critically acclaimed. Eventually he achieved commercial, as well as critical, success.

Cock-a-Doodle Dandy is one of O'Casey's later plays. As such, it deals with his feelings as an Irish playwright in a self-imposed exile. The play centers on the story of a town that has been invaded by a large cock. The large chicken

symbolizes all that is fun and free-spirited — something totally alien to the town which it visits.

The presence of the chicken is controversial. The young people of the town accept the cock, while the older citizens attempt to force it out of the town. The play begins on a comical note, but the cock's presence causes the community to divide itself. The young and the old of the town divide, and the reaction of the townspeople towards the chicken becomes violent.

O'Casey seems to make a powerful statement against the church and the Irish people because of their resistance to change. According to Reginald Bain, the production's director, O'Casey is "using theatre to deal with his own exile." It was difficult for O'Casey to accept the fact that he was "never invited back" to the mainstream theatre of his homeland. Bain also mentioned that O'Casey believed very strongly in the necessity for complete freedom for artists and was attacking those "elements of the church which feared new artistic movements." However, it is important to realize that O'Casey felt both "love and frustration with the society."

The Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Theatre Department's production of *Cock-a-Doodle Dandy* utilizes

music and dance to effectively present the comedy which is also tragic. The show will be presented at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, December 2 and Friday, December 3 in the Little Theatre on the Saint Mary's campus. Admission is free.

In addition to the production of *Cock-a-Doodle Dandy*, the College of Arts and Letters-sponsored O'Casey festival includes two lectures and the performance of another of O'Casey's plays.

Mrs. Eileen O'Casey, widow of Sean O'Casey, will speak tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the Architecture Auditorium. Her address is entitled "Sean and Myself."

Tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 p.m., Professor David Krause of Brown University will deliver a lecture entitled "O'Casey and Marx and Christ." The lecture will take place in room 117 of Haggard Hall.

At 8:30 p.m. on Saturday, December 3, the Chicago based Theatre Guild of the Council of Irish Arts will present *Juno and the Paycock* in the Little Theatre of Saint Mary's. This is one of O'Casey's earlier works, and is noted for rapid transitions between tragedy and comedy and impressive dialogue. Admission for *Juno and the Paycock* is also free of charge.

Jumping to the Frogs

You may think Duke Tumatoe and the All-Star Frogs are a regional phenomena. If you do, you're partially right. Over the last 11 years, the Frogs have become one of the hottest acts in the Midwest, but have generally stayed in the five-state area. But by regularly playing most of the major universities in Iowa, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin and Michigan (not to mention the annual Chicagofest), they picked up a national following. Everywhere you go, there are people who have heard of The Duke . . . and like him. Wear a Duke Tumatoe shirt for a day in any major city and a stranger is likely to strike up a conversation about the Frogs and their music.

A first performance by Duke and the Frogs in a new city — or even a new state — is likely to bring out a packed house and dozens of loyal

fans who will be wearing Duke Tumatoe shirts and requesting some of the Frogs' original songs.

It is, after all, the music which first attracts the fans. Duke and the Frogs play a lusty and whimsical brand of blues. "It's called R&B, but it's really more B&R," says bass player L.V. Hammond. Duke may offer to "Fool Around With You" or "Tie You Up," but he'll also explore the lighter side of "Self Doubt" and the embarrassment of "I Wouldn't Have Did What I Did If I Hadn't Been High."

But after the music attracts the fans, Duke and the Frogs capture them with excellent stage presence and a high-voltage performance. Duke and the Frogs put on more than a concert: It's a complete show, one that involves the audience. "We're a physically aggressive band," Duke admits. "We'll make a crowd

get up on its feet."

Duke Tumatoe formed the All-Star Frogs in Champaign, Illinois in 1970. The group gradually expanded its base into Iowa, Indiana, Wisconsin and Michigan, with occasional forays into Missouri, Kentucky, Tennessee, Minnesota and, most recently, Ohio. Bass player Hammond and keyboard player James Mitchell Hill became Frogs in 1975, although both of them played with Duke as early as 1967 in his college days at U of I. Drummer Robin Steele joined the group in 1978.

The Frogs have recorded two albums: *Red Pepper Hot* on Trouserworm Tunes in 1976, and *Naughty Child* on Blind Pig Records in 1981. Work is under way on a third album.

Duke Tumatoe and the All-Star Frogs will be appearing in Chautauqua on Friday, Dec. 4 at 9 and 10:30 p.m.

Christmas TV listings

Wednesday

- Ch. 22 8 p.m. *Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer*
- Ch. 28 8 p.m. *Ziggy's Gift*
- 8:30 p.m. *Frosty's Winter Wonderland*

Sunday

- Ch. 22 8 p.m. *All-Star Party for Carol Burnett*
- 9 p.m. *Circus of the Stars*
- Ch. 28 2:30 p.m. *America's Top 10 Christmas*
- 3:30 p.m. *Santa and the Three Bears*
- 4:30 p.m. *Littlest Angel* starring Fred Gwynne and Johnnie Whitacker
- 7 p.m. *Dance Fever Christmas Special*
- Ch. 44 6 p.m. *Christmas at Boy's Town*
- 7:30 p.m. *The Nativity* narrated by Grace Kelly

Ziggy's Christmas gift

The year-round glow of warmth and good humor from beloved cartoon-character "Ziggy" takes on new dimensions this Christmas season when he makes his television debut in his first animated special tonight on Channel 28 at 8 p.m.

Ziggy creator Tom Wilson conceived and wrote the special. One of his priorities in creating *Ziggy's Gift*, was to write a traditional Christmas tale, full of wonder and enchantment. "I wanted to create a story that would appeal to everyone, that would become a classic," Wilson said.

Ziggy's Gift is that classic tale, in which Ziggy demonstrates the magic of giving. As a kind-hearted street-corner Santa, Ziggy makes his way through the city streets of a greedy and corrupt world, doing good deeds. He frees all the turkeys (destined for Christmas dinner) in a local meat market, befriends a stray kitten, saves a tiny Christmas tree from destruction and ultimately

brings joy to a houseful of orphans.

Before the tale ends, he has even taught a malevolent pickpocket the meaning of Christmas. As the refrain of Nilsson's theme song, *Ziggy's Gift* reminds us: "Love is the only word that counts. Love is the answer."

Richard Williams, Oscar-winning animator, collaborated closely with Wilson in preparing over 1,000 carefully-rendered storyboards to be used as the basis for the animation. "It was very important that Tom draw the storyboards himself. Ziggy's part of Tom. To do Ziggy right, the drawings had to emanate from him," Williams said.

To coincide with Ziggy's television debut, Andrews and McMeel will publish *Ziggy's Gift*, a 64-page paperback (\$6.95), that unfolds the story of the film in nearly 300 full color reproductions of the original animation cels, accompanied by narrative. The book may be purchased in the Notre Dame Bookstore.



A simple child's Christmas

Webster's *Third New International Dictionary* lists 30 words which begin with the word "child." Among them are childbearing, childcrowing ("the loud crowing sound made by an infant or child with spasmodic croup"), childhood, childing, childish, childlike, children and child's play. Add close to two dozen more words beginning with the same five letters and you will start to accumulate a rather prolific list of words based

Tari Brown

features

on a solitary vocabularic denotation meaning "a young person of either sex esp. between infancy and youth."

Having just recently passed through my years of youth, I am particularly aware of "that word" when used as an adjective in reference to my person, being, behavior or activity. My driver's license will attest to the fact that infancy was a stage that I outgrew a few years ago and that youth doesn't quite fit my stage of growth. Legally I am an adult (although I have considered myself so for longer than the laws of both Indiana and Michigan state) and yet, I am the first to admit that there still exists a bit of child within my multifaceted "adult" personality.

This aspect of my being is especially apparent during the thirty-odd days between Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Oh, that word of words. The culmination of childhood dreams and all childlike behavior.

Amazing how a simple bi-syllabic word can elicit paroxysms of joy from human creatures who spend most of the remaining 330-odd days enamored of biology notes and blue books. For those who will begin their journey through the world of commerce and industry, those 330-odd days are a seeming preparatory course in the dictates of one Ebenezer Scrooge made famous by a not-so-famous English gent named Charles Dickens.

"Adults" of my age and generation become obsessed with TV guides and television screens at this time of year. Calendars start to resemble the *Observer* TV column; computer study groups change their meeting times to accommodate other important schedules; and suddenly *General Hospital* loses its video appeal.

The phenomena can be explained in two words: Christmas specials.

During the hours of 8 to 10 p.m. on any given evening from today on, dozens of Notre Dame students will huddle *en masse* around the nearest television screen. High pitch giggles and unison choral renditions of such favorites as "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer" and "Santa Claus is Coming to Town" will fill the air.

Christmas specials have this innate power over people. We sit as a group, a community characterized by our common desire to watch the adventures of Rudolph in the Land of Misfits or the Grinch as he tries

to steal Christmas from the families of Whoville.

I remember a couple of years ago when the TV set in the Lyons' lounge was broken and the set in the hallway was the only one functioning. Promptly at 8 p.m. one very cold December night, a collection of engineering, biology, architecture, arts and letters and undecided majors found themselves huddled in an eight by fifteen space. The reason for this gathering was simple: *Frosty the Snowman* was on.

As the show began, everyone, talented or otherwise, joined in a rousing chorus of *Frosty the Snowman*. And such frivolous activity continued through *A Charlie Brown Christmas*, *Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer* and *How the Grinch Stole Christmas*.

A few thousand miles away in Italy, fifty-five Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students two years ago lived for the sound of Bing Crosby's rendition of *White Christmas*. That song pervaded our many extended bus trips through the vineyards of the Italian countryside.

I can think of few occasions outside of the traditional birthday party where people voluntarily come together in the spirit of joy and love. And it isn't so much that we did it when the usual TV set was broken nor that we dreamed of it when away from our video friend. We do it every year.

Besides the communal aspect of our eager gatherings to watch these animated follies, there is another characteristic of these early evening groupings. Regardless of age, the child within emerges.

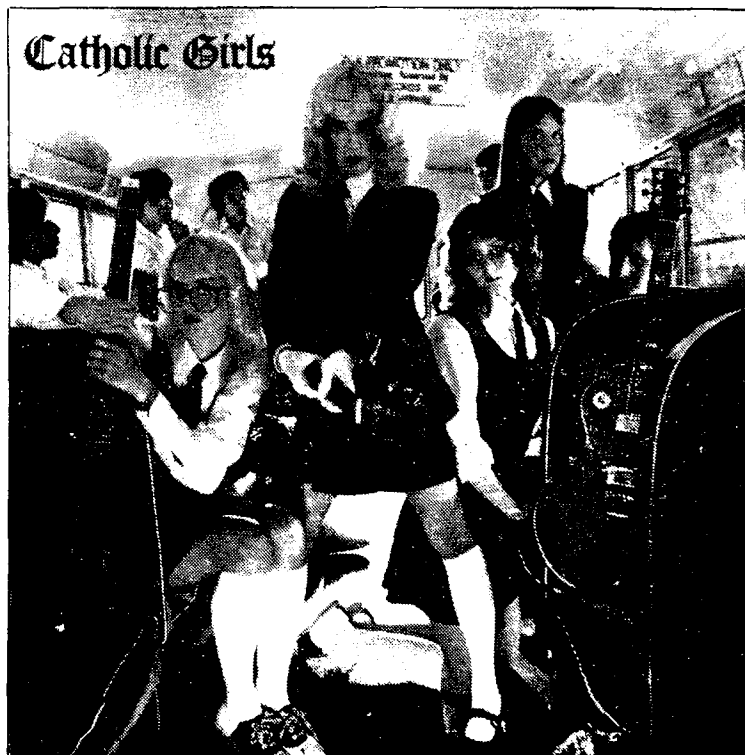
We can all search through the vast recesses of our memories to come up with experiences in which the essence of childness is crystallized. Some that come to my mind are the times when mom or dad was trying to impress upon me the urgency of some activity, like going to the corner store for milk. For some reason buying milk didn't quite seem as important as finishing the snow castle (the one that looked like a German "kastle" to you but like a large lump of snow to mom and dad).

There was vast simplicity in carving a crude yet king-like tower out of snow. The vision of a child masked out the crudity and allowed only the beauty to shine through.

That kind of simplicity pervades the animated world of the Grinch, Frosty, Rudolph and Charlie Brown. There is a message to be learned about cherishing simple things, seeing them through the eyes of the innocent, those who see only the good and the beautiful.

Like Little Cindy Lou Who, we need to ask for a simple glass of water.

As eternal children of December, we recognize, if only for 31 days, the beauty and simplicity of love. We let the child within us forget the hectic, competitive life that we daily lead by allowing us the share in the community and love of that is the spirit of Christmas. Linus in *A Charlie Brown Christmas*, expresses it best when in his narration of the Nativity story, repeats the angels' words to the shepherds: "Peace on earth, good will to men." Let us take the peace we find in the children that we are with us through finals and home to our families.



The CATHOLIC wave

MCA records, in an admirable attempt to break out new artists, is pushing four new groups. One of the groups is an all-girl band called Catholic Girls.

The group is centered around their lead vocalist Gail Peterson and bassist Joanne Holland. These New Jersey girls have fashioned a pop/new wave sound that defines itself well against the punk leanings of some other new bands.

Ed Konrady

record review

The recent influx of all-girl groups, initiated by the Runaways and now led by the Go-Go's, has brought about changes in the conception of these groups as sheer publicity vehicles without any redeeming musical value. Now recording companies, critics, and to a greater extent, the record-buying public, all have accepted the fact that a group of women can combine and still remain a group of musicians. However, there will remain a bias either for or against all-girl groups.

"It's not as hard as it used to be," says Peterson. "In fact, now it has become fashionable."

"We started about five years ago, and then there wasn't any all-girl bands around," adds Holland. "But now you can find them anywhere."

With Catholic Girls, however, MCA has resisted the temptation to candy-coat their music to make it easily digestible by AM radio stations. There is an edge to the songs that at once belies and overwhelms any care one may have for the sexual identity of the musicians. The group's influence on the album is incredible when compared to the svengali-like girl groups common in the sixties and seventies.

"We had a lot of input on how the record was produced," said Peterson. "I thought the record came out sounding a lot like we sound in concert. We weren't nervous going into the studio because we had previously recorded a single, plus we had met our producer before the sessions and he seemed like someone we could get along with."

The album, titled after the group, is a fantastic expression of the pop ramifications of a new wave band with a real songwriter. Peterson's vocals are expressive, adventuresome, and feature an in-bred vibrato. But her real talent is songwriting. A common thread, the high school experience, ties the songs together without making them seem like twelve versions of the same set of lyrics. Peterson is by no means another Joan Baez or even another Springsteen. However the sophomoric lyrics common with most New Wave groups are not evidenced.

The vocals provide the necessary edge to the album. The vibrato in Peterson's voice adds expression in most of the songs, helping them stand out from typical radio fodder. "I guess I was born with it," says Peterson. "I don't have the vibrato when I speak, but I've always had it when I sing, ever since I was little. At first I didn't know what it was, and when I was four or five I thought it was very strange. I just have it — I don't know why."

The one major disappointment of the album was the mixing of Holland's bass. On the majority of the songs, it is barely evident that there was any bass on the album. What little bass can be heard is done very well, but it isn't much.

The drummer Doreen Holmes does her job, keeping a clean, steady beat, but is basically a backdrop for Peterson and the lead guitarist Roxy Anderson. Anderson uses her lead guitar to put fills in the songs that rival the excellent melodies that Peterson has written.

Since the recording of the album, Holmes has left because "she had other interests she wanted to pursue." Her replacement is Kit Connolly, who has had previous experience in a punk band, and is expected to be able to provide the clean background needed for Peterson, Anderson and Holland. Speaking of Anderson, she became sick in California after the recording of the album and was told by her doctor to rest until March, and would be unable to tour. She has been temporarily replaced with Janet Bisbel, who is an acquaintance "from the neighborhood" as Holland puts it.

Trivia Quiz 57

After a two-week hiatus, trivia returns for the third-to-last time. I plan to go out in a big way Dec. 15, and as a result, your knowledge of rock trivia could prove quite profitable. More on that in the future.

Tim Neely

rock trivia

To refresh your memory, the last quiz dealt with subtitles of hits and pseudo-hits. The answer, the main part of the title, is *not* enclosed in parentheses.

1. "I.G.Y. (What a Beautiful World)"
2. "Tonight I'm Yours (Don't Hurt Me)"
3. "What Kind of Fool (Do You Think I Am)"
4. "I (Who Have Nothing)"
5. "Nobody Said It Was Easy (Lookin' for the Lights)"
6. "I Feel Like a Bullet (in the Gun of Robert Ford)"
7. "Escape (The Pina Colada Song)"
8. "Bye, Bye Baby (Baby Goodbye)"
9. "Love Theme from 'A Star Is

Born' (Evergreen)"

10. "Alone Again (Naturally)"
And this week . . . nine questions on people better known for exploits outside the world of music than within, each of whom recorded a single or LP, or both; and one two-part question on movies which contain incidental music by John Williams.

1. In early 1976, a famous sports figure recorded a country-and-western album. It was received quite well, and even yielded a hit single, a remake of "I'm So Lonesome I Could Cry."

2. Another famous sports figure recorded an album of poetry around 1964. A little thought will make this one easy.

3. Crossing over to the world of film . . . an actor recorded "The Ballad of Thunder Road" in 1958 and had his first — and last — minor hit record.

4. This time, an actress. She recorded a rock and roll album in 1968, when she was well into her 70s. Needless to say, it bombed.

5. Another actress. She performed, so to speak, in porno flicks before she recorded the disco hit "More, More, More" in 1976.

6. Two senators recorded hit —

yes, hit — albums during the rock era, one in 1967, the other in 1973. The first even yielded a top-40 hit, "Gallant Men"; the other featured renditions of various pop standards. Name these two men, both of whom were quite old when their LPs came out.

7. Who was the Vice President of the United States who wrote the melody for what eventually became Tommy Edwards' big hit "It's All in the Game"?

8. This TV actor had a top-10 hit in 1958, "Start Movin'," but never another pop hit record. He was later shot at his doorstep during an attempted robbery.

9. How about the disc jockey who, in 1964, recorded "A Letter from Elaine," best described as an elongated "long distance dedication"?

10. And now, the two-part question on John Williams flicks: (a) In *E.T.*, when Elliot, his brother, and friends are playing a game, a radio plays in the background. Name the first song heard on that radio. (b) In *Superman*, what song is playing in Lois Lane's car when she stops at a gas station, just before Lex Luthor's misguided missile hits the San Andreas Fault?



Cincinnati Moeller coach Steve Klonne is carried off the field by his players after defeating Massillon for the Division I Ohio state champion-

ship in Columbus. Saturday's 35-14 victory gave Moeller, the top-ranked high school team in the nation, its sixth title in eight years. (AP Photo)

NFLPA strike vote postponed once again

WASHINGTON (AP) — Negotiators attempting to resolve differences in the tentative agreement which ended the National Football League players' strike apparently made some headway yesterday, but a vote by player representatives was put on hold for at least another day.

"Five or six issues still have to be resolved," Frank Woschitz, a spokesman for the players union, said last night after talks had ended with an agreement to meet again.

Woschitz said that Management Council negotiators would attend the funeral today of Pittsburgh Steeler owner Art Rooney's wife Kathleen, who died Sunday, and were uncertain if they would be able to meet with union officials later in the day or tomorrow.

The union spokesman said the vote by the player reps, originally scheduled for Monday, would be held either late today or tomorrow.

Woschitz declined to be specific about the talks, but when the two sides met Monday night, about two dozen issues were still to be resolved in the agreement reached Nov. 16. The union has raised a series of objections to various clauses in the proposed five-year, \$1.6 billion package.

Jack Donlan, the owners' chief negotiator, said a "complete and total agreement" had been reached on Nov. 16 — the union insisted it was only a draft and had to be refined — and the management council representing the owners said it would not bargain further over what was agreed to then.

Nevertheless, Donlan, the executive director of the management council, and union chief Ed Garvey and their aides met Monday night and yesterday in an attempt to finalize the agreement.

The league's 28 player reps were to be polled by telephone, to be

asked to pass along to the NFL's 1,500 players the agreement with a recommendation to accept or reject it. The rank and file was to vote on Friday.

If the players ultimately vote to reject the owners' offer, they will also be deciding whether to go back on strike or to continue playing while negotiations resume — except that management says there will be no resumption of negotiations and, according to Donlan, "the owners will have to reassess their position if the players fail to ratify the contract."

Part of the agreement calls for a \$60 million cash bonus of \$10,000 to \$60,000 for each player. The owners say that would be withdrawn if the players fail to approve. Further, management insists the 1982 season would be reduced from nine to eight games, the playoff field would drop from 16 to 10 teams and postseason pay would remain at 1981 levels instead of being doubled if the players reject the proposed contract.

Tonight at AAF

0-2 Belles face Huntington

By DAVE IRWIN
Sports Writer

And Digger Phelps thinks he begins his week tonight against the Kentucky Wildcats.

Saint Mary's coach Mike Rouse may be facing even a worse stretch, comparatively speaking, than the one Phelps will be trying to conquer.

The Belles will play three games in the next four days beginning tonight at 7 against Huntington College at the Angela Athletic Facility.

Saint Mary's then travels to the Goshen Tournament to tackle Franklin Friday night at 8:30 and Bethel Saturday afternoon at 2:30. Franklin and Huntington are Division II schools, meaning they can offer scholarships, with Franklin being a power. Saint Mary's is listed at the NAIA level.

"The schedule will get tougher in terms of talent," acknowledges Rouse. "We're going against some tough competition."

While Phelps will be facing the likes of national powers Kentucky, UCLA and Indiana, he will be doing it with all-America guard John Paxson

and a much improved supporting cast featuring the kiddie corps that has propelled the Irish to a 2-0 start.

Rouse, meanwhile, will take an 0-2 record into tonight's contest after dropping a 69-61 decision to Sienna Heights on November 23. To make things more difficult for Rouse, starting center Missy Van Ort injured her hand in the season opener, although she did play against Sienna Heights.

"She will probably continue to play until it heals," says Rouse. "But it really affects her play."

Van Ort, a 6-0 center, tallied seven points and a team-high nine rebounds before fouling out against Sienna Heights.

But the injury to Van Ort, the Belles' second leading scorer with a 12.5 average, wasn't the big difference against Sienna Heights — or Kalamazoo Valley Community College in the opener.

"Both games we didn't get beat because of talent," says Rouse. "We're getting beat by a lot of mental mistakes."

Elaine Sues emerged as the Belles' top scorer with a 17-point per game average. Cindy Short and Trish

Nolan are averaging in double figures with averages of 11 and 10.5 per game, respectively.

"We're making a lot of steals and recoveries," says Rouse. "We just can't seem to sustain the effort for 20 minutes."

The Belles' style of play, lack of depth and inexperience have played a big role in their 0-2 start.

"I'm not sure if they have our offense down where they feel comfortable," says Rouse. "They're not reacting to where the opening is."

"I think we'll be all right, but I'm not sure if the schedule will reflect it. The girls have never played with each other before. It will take time, but I saw improvement in that one game we played."

Beginning tonight the Belles, like Digger's squad, will see just how far they have progressed.

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Invitational Meeting
Anyone interested in serving on a committee for the March 25-26 Student Conference is invited to an organizational meeting on Thursday, December 2, Room 123, Nieuwland Science Hall.
Conference is under the auspices of the Center for Social Concerns.

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'Cats come back to 'snakepit'--33 years later

The last time a Kentucky basketball team set foot on the Notre Dame campus, Harry Truman was President, unemployment was 4 percent, and Digger Phelps was a little nine-year-brat growing up in Beacon, N.Y.

It's been almost 33 years — January 23, 1950, to be exact — since the Wildcats last payed a visit here. On that cold, winter night, Notre Dame, then 6-5, upset a 10-2 Kentucky team, 64-51, before a raucous crowd at the Old Fieldhouse.

"Exams or not, the students turned out en masse to cheer and spur on the locals to their best game of the season," said the January 28, 1950, issue of *Scholastic*.

After the game, the late Adolph Rupp, Kentucky's crusty, legendary coach, vowed never to bring his team back here, mumbling something about the crowd being so loud that he wasn't even able to talk to his players.

Rupp clearly had had enough. Two seasons before, in 1948, he brought to the Fieldhouse a Wildcat team that would win the national championship, the Olympic gold medal, and would come to be called "the greatest collegiate team ever assembled."

"The students started screaming at the first whistle, and never stopped," said *Scholastic*.

Kentucky lost, 64-55.

As it is with most tales of yore on this campus, this story has been twisted and convoluted over the years. Yes, Rupp did complain about the Fieldhouse crowd being too loud that night in 1950.

Chris Needles
Sports Editor



Yes, Rupp also complained when the Notre Dame band was strategically placed right behind the Kentucky bench. And, yes, he complained when the band never stopped playing all game long.

Whether Rupp was ever called a "drunkard," or ever had anything thrown at him while at the Fieldhouse, though, may be stretching the story a little. However, knowing the nature of the Notre Dame sports fan, it might not be that far-fetched.

Edward "Moose" Krause, Notre Dame's athletic director emeritus who was the Irish basketball coach from 1946 to 1951, has fond memories of his battles with Rupp.

"He used to hate that little gym," recalls Krause. "He called it a 'snakepit.' He would complain about it being too loud and that he couldn't talk to his players because the students would be shouting.

"He would look across the way and see all the priests sitting there, and he would say, 'With 400 black robes praying over there, there's no way you can win here.' He even blamed me for putting the band behind the bench."

But, in contrast to the obvious animosity that exists between Digger Phelps and Joe B. Hall, Krause calls Rupp one of his closest friends.

"He was one of my best friends in sports," says Krause. "After the game, we'd go out somewhere, sit around and have a few drinks. Our fans were never abusive toward him, though. He just thought they were too loud."

Kentucky and Notre Dame have squared off 28 times since 1950, in various and sundry places like Lexington, Ky., Columbus, Ohio, the Chicago Stadium, and of course Louisville — but never here.

"The deal to play in Louisville was one of the best deals financially we've ever made," says Krause of the agreement which made Freedom Hall the site where ND and UK have played every season since 1960. "We made 15 to 20 thousand a game, which was good money in those days."

Now it's December 1, 1982. Ronald Reagan has made a mess of the economy; the unemployment rate has reached double digits; Digger Phelps is now a respected 12-year college coach (although some feel he's still a brat).

And Kentucky is back. Will the ACC become a "snakepit" tonight? Will the students "start screaming at the first whistle?" Will the students "turn out en masse to cheer and spur on the locals?"

Will the students' loud and incessant cheering chase an intimidated Joe B. Hall back to Lexington, vowing never to return?

You can bet the house on it.

... Freshmen

continued from page 12

Both were selected to the prestigious 25-man McDonald's High School all-America squad last year, and both are being heavily counted on to improve last year's disappointing team rebounding statistics in which the Irish failed to outrebound the opposition in 66 percent of its games.

The lithe 6-10, 205-pound Barlow, with his finesse style of play, has already proven his value to the team. Not only has he shot a perfect 11-of-11 from the field in the Stonehill and St. Francis victories, but he also played a combined 68 minutes in the two games, tying him for the team leadership in that department with the peerless John Paxson.

Barlow, who hails from Indianapolis, has already been compared with former Notre Dame great Orlando Woolridge not only because of his physical stature, but from his style of play.

"He's not afraid to block shots, and he's not afraid to play," says Phelps. "He may end up ahead of a Toby Knight or Orlando Woolridge

in terms of progress because he'll probably play more this year than either of them did as freshmen. If he works as hard as those two did, which I think he will, he'll turn into an excellent front-line player."

The 6-9, 225-pound Kempton is the perfect complement for the smooth Barlow up front. He is the classic hard-nosed power forward that the squad lacked last year. If Barlow is a reminder of Woolridge, then Kempton may be a clone of Kelly Tripucka. He is an inside power player who yet possesses a fine, soft outside touch (he has hit 5 of 6 field goal attempts this year).

"Tim Kempton has got to be the workhorse of the front line," says Phelps of the Bayville, N.Y., native. "He's physical, he's powerful, and he's put on 10 pounds of muscle since school started. He has a knowledge of the game, and he doesn't back down from anything."

"He can score for us, hit the boards for us, and play post defense when he has to because he is our most physical player."

Dolan, a 6-8 forward from Point Pleasant, N.J., has been a pleasant

point of the preseason according to Phelps. While his 31-point, 14-rebound average in high school indicates fine potential, it doesn't tell the real story of his most outstanding attribute.

"Jim Dolan might be the surprise of the freshman because he's such an intelligent basketball player," says Phelps. "He knows the game, he doesn't make mistakes, he's an excellent passer and a good outside shooter. Before the year is over, you'll see him in key situations. He'll

get the key rebound when you thought Kempton was going to get it, or you'll see him make a key one-on-one when you thought Paxson was going to do it."

Price and Buchanan, meanwhile, will provide substantial aid in the backcourt.

The 6-5, 195-pound Price from Marion, Ind., is capable of playing either the big guard or small forward roles — thereby leading to another comparison with a former Notre Dame great.

"Price will help us in the mold of a Tracy Jackson," Phelps says of Vagas Ferguson's cousin. "He has great shooting ability within his range, and hopefully that range will be 16 to 18 feet. He goes to the basket really well in one-on-one situations and that's something we haven't had in a while."

"He knows he's got some work to do defensively, but he's a very strong, physical player for his size."

See FROSH, page 8

Will Xmas come early for Digger?

Craig Chval

Every December, sure as the snow flies, Digger Phelps would sit down and make his Christmas list. And each year, Digger would ask for the same three things.

He'd usually get his first wish just in time for Christmas: that all of his players would study hard, pass their final exams and maintain their eligibility, so Digger would have at least a fighting chance to beat teams like UCLA and San Francisco, where the only eligibility the players were concerned about was for food stamps.

Then, by the time the path through the snow from Farley to the North Dining Hall was shoulder-deep, the Irish would win their 20th game of the season, and Digger would have his second wish. Not long after that, Digger and the boys would get an invitation from the NCAA to play some exciting team like Toledo or James Madison. As Ed Garvey might say, these things were etched in stone: Get everybody eligible, win 20 games and get a bid to the NCAA tournament. It seemed as if that chorus had been around longer than the Victory March itself.

The refrain was a popular one, though. Eight straight times, Notre Dame went to the NCAA tournament. Once during those eight years, the Irish slipped and won only 19 games. Another time or two, one of Digger's boys wouldn't study hard enough, and he'd be banished to the end of the bench to watch the games with the chaplain.

But Digger was a very good boy for all of those years, and so Santa Claus was very good to his team.

Last year, though, Digger hadn't been as good as he should have been, so Santa didn't fill his locker room with everything he asked for. Judging by the smell coming from the ACC last winter, Santa must have caught Digger playing demolition derby with the Ten Commandments. The lump he found in his stocking wasn't coal.

Even though Digger realized that some of his boys had trouble playing and some of his boys had trouble doing either, he still thought he could get to the NCAA tournament.

"We'll steal 20 wins," said Digger, sounding for all the world like the Grinch who stole Christmas. But, alas, Digger found that he wasn't Fagan, and short of packing guns, his boys just couldn't pull off the heist. Who's kidding who — John Dillinger would have been overmatched.

It's December once again, and Digger is making out another list. But he's changed it a little.

"Our goal this year is to do one thing, and that's win

17 or more games," Phelps says. "We lost 17 last year, and if we can flip-flop that, we'll be happy."

With five impressive newcomers, all-America guard John Paxson might get a little help this year. A year ago, Paxson looked like he was playing one-on-five when things were going well. When his teammates were having an off night, it was more like one-on-nine.

Even though this new infusion of talent makes Digger's modified goal appear to be within reach, some hounds are still baying.

Closest to home are the skeptical students, who in their refusal to buy tickets are once and for all forfeiting their self-appointed title as the No. 1 student body in the nation. If it's Kentucky, UCLA and Indiana the students want to see, they should have enrolled there.

For his part, Phelps is far more charitable.

"It's typical of fans everywhere," he says. "Especially students. It's a combination of things, including the economy."

Farther from home, Notre Dame's schedule is getting a reaction just the opposite from the students' apathetic response. But even if the Irish schedule is as soft as the detractors claim, Notre Dame will be better — if nothing else, the coach is smarter.

"I learned that you've got to have players who can compete when you play the kind of schedule we do," laughs Phelps. "So recruiting plays a part in it."

Phelps' team picked up a valuable lesson as well. "Our players learned not to quit," he says. "They didn't quit when we were 2-9, and they came back to go 8-8 over the last 16 games."

Phelps is undaunted that there may be those who, in spite of seasons of 6-20, 18-12 and 26-3 in his first three years at Notre Dame, are skeptical about the coach or the program.

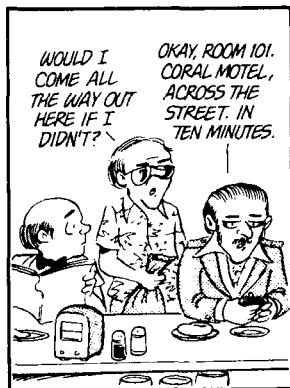
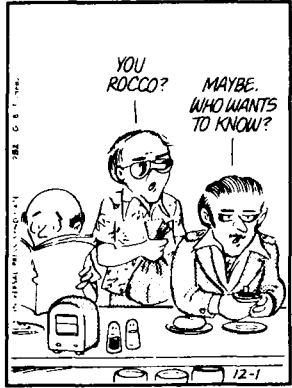
"I know we're gonna be good again," he says simply. "There are still a lot of question marks about this team," he says of the squad which must face Kentucky, UCLA and Indiana in the next week. "But we'll know a lot more by December 8."

And if he hurries, Digger will still have time to change his Christmas list.



Notre Dame basketball coach Digger Phelps has been eyeing an ACC showdown with Joe B. Hall and his University of Kentucky Wildcats for 12 years. Craig Chval's column on Digger, who gets his wish tonight, appears at right. (Observer File Photo)

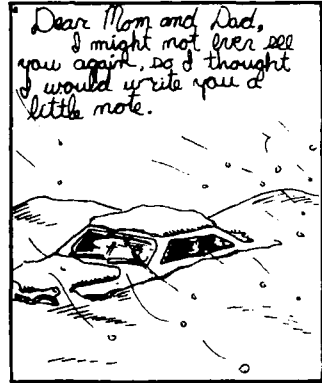
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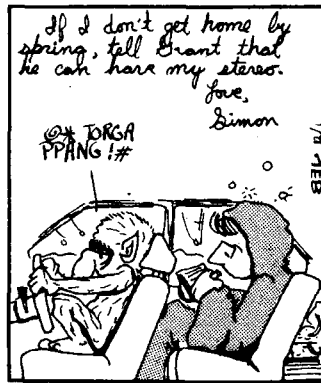
Garry Trudeau



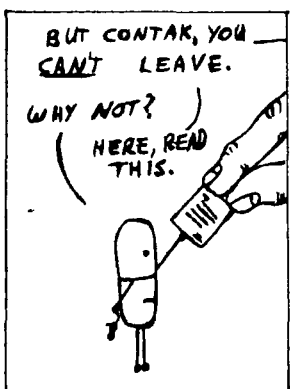
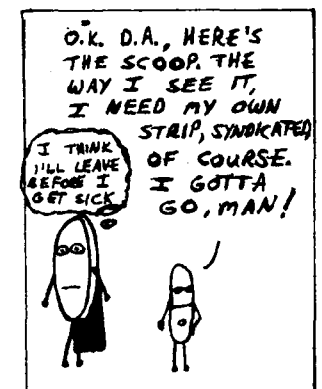
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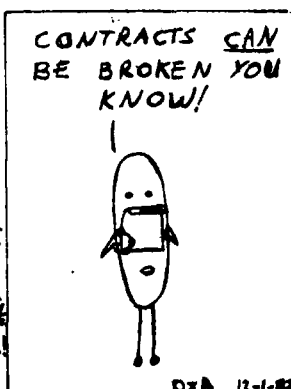
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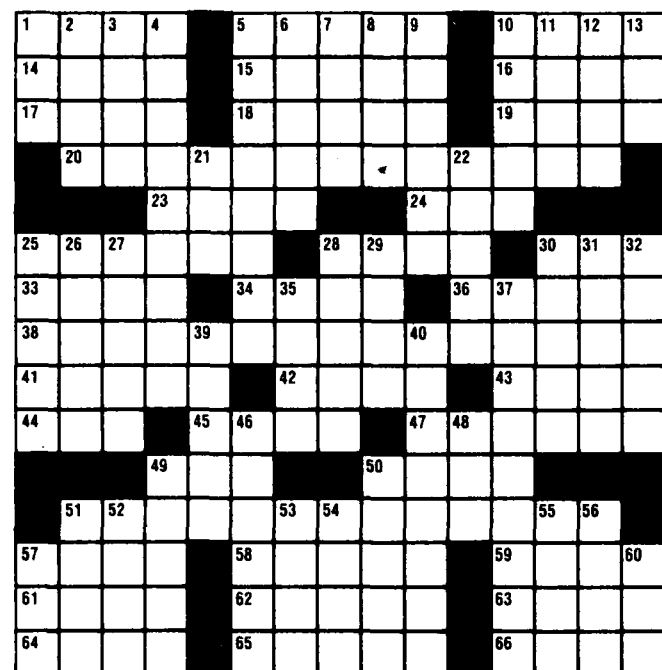
Campus

- 4:15 p.m. — Seminar, "The Woman Who Came to Dinner: Dining and Divining A Feminist 'Aesthetic,'" Dr. Eileen Bender, 331 O'Shaughnessy
- 4:20 p.m. — Physics Colloquium, "The Fly's Eye Detector," Prof. Pierre Sokolsky, 118 Nieuwland Science Hall
- 4:30 p.m. — Amnesty International Meeting, 1st floor study lounge Madeleva Hall
- 7 p.m. — Lecture, "Space Weapons vs. The Nuclear Freeze," Sponsored by ND L-5 Society, LaFortune Little Theatre
- 7 p.m. — Lectures, "The Knight and the Mystical Castle," Dr. Javier Herrero, "Ms. Teresa de Avila: The Experience of the 20th Century Through 16th Century Eyes," Rev. Dennis Gravis, Sponsored by Departments of Modern Languages and Religious Studi, Carroll Hall
- 7:30 p.m. — Lecture, "Heaven, Hell, Purgatory: Fact or Fiction?" Rev. Raymond Cour C.S.C., 115 O'Shaughnessy, Sponsored by ND Thomas More Society
- 8 p.m. — Lecture, "Sean and Myself," Mrs. Eileen O'Casey, Architecture Auditorium
- 8 p.m. — Basketball, Notre Dame vs. Kentucky, ACC
- 8:15 p.m. — Lecture, "Economic Principles of Vatican II," Dr. Charles Wilber, 115 O'Shaughnessy Hall, Sponsored by ND Thomas More Society

T.V. Tonight

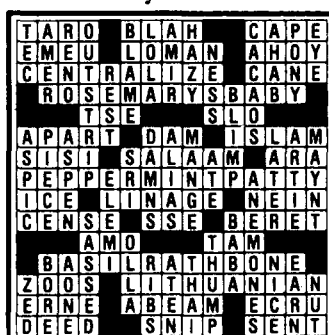
6 p.m.	16 NewsCenter 16
	22 22 Eyewitness News
	28 Newswatch 28
	34 3-2-1 Contact
6:30 p.m.	16 NBC Nightly News
	22 CBS News
	28 ABC's World News Tonight
	34 Over Easy
7 p.m.	16 M* A* S* H
	22 Laverne and Shirley
	28 Joker's Wild
	34 The MacNeil/Lehrer Report
7:30 p.m.	16 All in the Family
	22 Family Feud
	28 Tic Tac Dough
	34 Straight Talk
8 p.m.	16 Notre Dame Basketball
	22 Seven Brides for Seven Brothers
	28 Tales of the Gold Monkey
	34 Straight Talk Special Edition
9 p.m.	22 Alice
	28 The Fall Guy
	34 Who Killed the Lindberg Baby
9:30 p.m.	22 Filthy Rich
10 p.m.	16 Quincy
	22 Tucker's Witch
	28 Dynasty
11 p.m.	16 NewsCenter 16
	22 22 Eyewitness News
	28 Newswatch 28
	34 The Dick Cavett Show
11:30 p.m.	16 Tonight Show
	22 Archie Bunker's Place/CBS Late Movie
	28 ABC News Nightline
12 p.m.	28 ABC Late Night News
12:30 p.m.	16 Late Night with David Letterman

The Daily Crossword

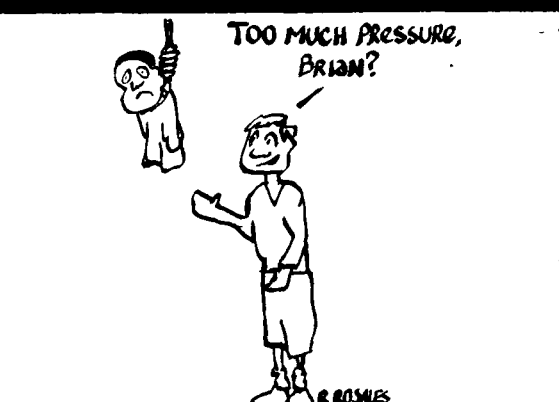


- ACROSS**
- 1 Kind of milk
 - 5 Helen's abductor
 - 10 Shaker contents
 - 14 Staffer
 - 15 Cognizant
 - 16 Copycat
 - 17 Rue — Palx
 - 18 Philippine Island
 - 19 Minuscule
 - 20 Jealousie's cousin
 - 23 Detect
 - 24 Electrified particle
 - 25 Substance
 - 28 Festoon
 - 30 Prone
 - 33 Farm unit
 - 34 Topnotch
 - 36 Northern abode
 - 38 Moviedom
 - 41 Bivouac units
 - 42 Out of the breeze
 - 43 Prior to
 - 44 Superlative suffix
 - 45 Respite
 - 47 Matt Dillon portrayer
 - 49 NBA's Unseld
 - 50 Bumpkin
 - 51 Introductory event
 - 57 Cotton bundle
 - 58 Sound of distress
 - 59 Mr. Sharif
 - 61 Ever so long
 - 62 Ham it up
 - 63 Pleasing
 - 64 What's left
 - 65 — alive!
 - 66 Unit of progress
- DOWN**
- 1 Blue
 - 2 City on the Dnieper
 - 3 Not in use
 - 4 Welfare standard
 - 5 Rustic
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 - 7 Hindu deified hero
 - 8 Persia, now
 - 9 Belgrade's republic
 - 10 Took part
 - 11 Neat as —
 - 12 Impart
 - 13 Essay
 - 21 Netherland's commune
 - 22 Straight thinking
 - 25 Dull finish
 - 26 Longings
 - 27 City on the Adige
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 - 29 Lived
 - 30 Coeur d'—
 - 31 Odist and sonneteer
 - 32 — down (softens)
 - 35 Facial shape
 - 37 Progeny
 - 39 River real estate
 - 40 Liners' routes
 - 46 Habits
 - 48 Louis XIV, e.g.
 - 49 Extort
 - 50 Box for fruit
 - 51 Goalle's charge
 - 52 Rubber trees
 - 53 — la Douce
 - 54 Cozy corner
 - 55 Give out
 - 56 Grand Prix, e.g.
 - 57 Preclude
 - 60 Wash. VIP

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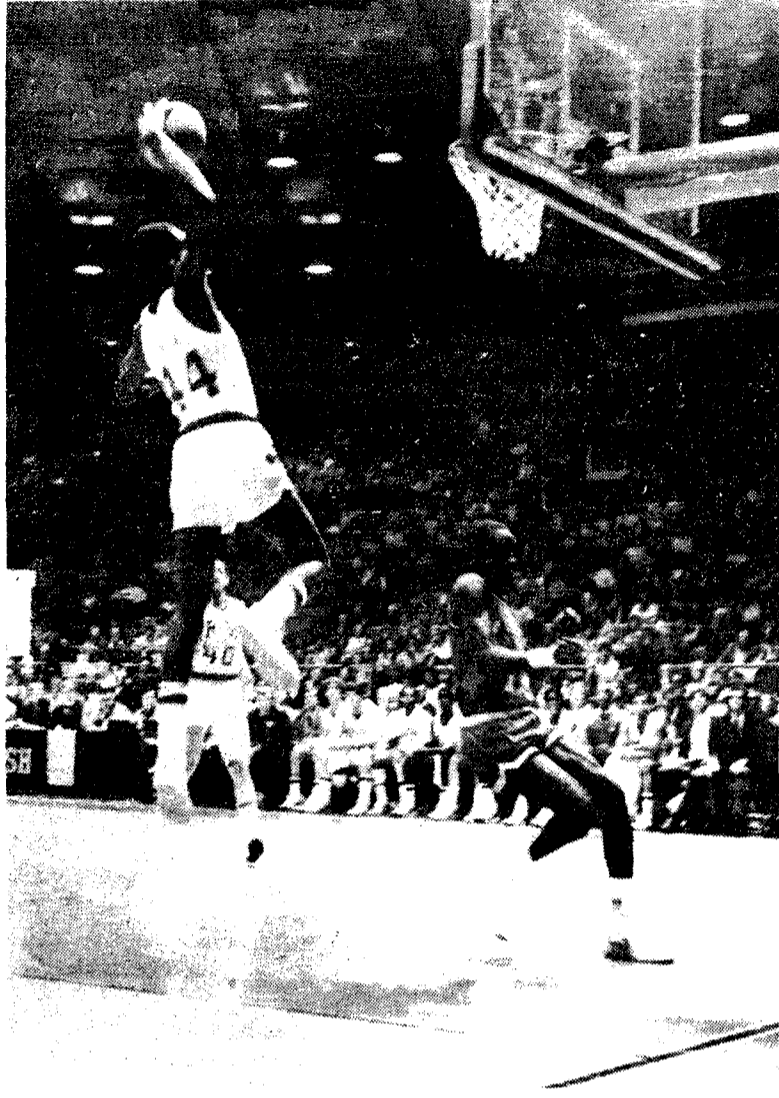
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Kentucky returns to ND . . . at last!



Center Ken Barlow, shown here poised for a slam dunk in Saturday's 74-49 Irish rout of St. Francis, leads a distinguished quintet of Notre Dame freshmen into their first challenge tonight against Kentucky. See this page and page 10 for more on the ND-UK battle. (Photo by Pete Laches)

No. 3 Wildcats' first visit since 1950 begins 'The Week' for Digger Phelps' reborn Irish

By RICH O'CONNOR
Sports Writer

Struggling for survival after last year's 10-17 season, Notre Dame faces its first major test of the young season when No. 3 Kentucky sets foot in the ACC tonight at 8 p.m.

The Irish will face a Wildcat squad that lost only forward Chuck Verderber and reserve guard Bo Lanter from last season's 22-8 team that tied for the Southeastern Conference championship.

This is the first time that the University of Kentucky has appeared in the ACC, and their first trip to Notre Dame since a 64-51 Irish win in the Old Fieldhouse back in 1950 (see related story). The Irish have won five of the seven games played at Notre Dame, but Kentucky holds a 29-15 series lead.

Of course, Freedom Hall, the "neutral" court in Louisville, Ky., where 22 of the last 23 Notre Dame-Kentucky games have been played, is a definite factor in this lead.

"I tried to get a gym in Mishawaka to use as a neutral court," jokes Irish Coach Digger Phelps. "But there just wasn't one available."

In all, the Irish managed only four wins in Freedom Hall — the last being a 67-61 triumph in 1980 when Kentucky was ranked No. 1 in the country.

Last season a 2-4 Irish team played stall-ball with a 6-1 and highly-ranked Wildcat squad, and even

forced the game into overtime before losing, 34-28.

Melvin Turpin, a 6-11 junior who averaged over 13 points and seven rebounds last season, returns at the center spot for the Wildcats.

"Turpin has improved immensely since last season," says Phelps. "He's slimmed down and become more aggressive."

Joining Turpin in the starting five will be classmate Jim Master at guard, with senior Dirk Minniefield at the other guard spot. Fellow seniors Derrick Hord and Charles Hurt man the forward spots.

Junior center Sam Bowie continues to be sidelined because of a fractured shinbone suffered last December.

Hord, last year's Wildcat co-MVP, led his team in scoring last season with a 16.3 average — achieving all-SEC and honorable mention all-America honors.

"Kentucky is a Final Four team," says Phelps. "This is the best team they've had in 12 years. They have a good bench with (forwards) Kenny Walker and Bret Bearup, and their three guards (Master, Minniefield and Dicky Beal) make them better than the team that won the NCAA title in 1978."

And Kentucky is just the beginning.

Saturday, the Irish play host to No. 6 UCLA, and No. 8 Indiana comes to town Tuesday.

"We're not building our entire season around the Kentucky, UCLA and Indiana games this week," says Phelps. "We have five more months of basketball ahead of us, but these games will be a measuring stick for us."

The Irish schedule, with nine consecutive home games plus a home exhibition to open the season, was designed to get the new freshmen into the system and feeling comfortable.

"This is the kind of schedule that will prepare the freshmen," says Phelps of Ken Barlow, Tim Kempton, Joe Price, Joe Buchanan and Jim Dolan. "We should be able to build confidence early, and that's important when you're coming off a 10-17 season. But the real test will

come in January and February on the road.

"Our weekend road games those two months have us playing at Villanova, at Marquette, at Maryland, at UCLA, at North Carolina State and at DePaul. These are the kind of games that will prove what we can be.

"We've got to get more mileage out of our upperclassmen," continues Phelps. "The new people have never gone up against a Kentucky or a UCLA or an Indiana — that's where we need the John Paxsons and the Bill Varners and the Tom Slubys and the Tim Andrees to take advantage of their experience.

"Everyone we have back up front has improved because the freshmen have forced them to improve. The competition we've had in practice has been tremendous, and that's what we've needed, but we all have to be patient. The freshmen aren't going to perform miracles every night on the court — and that's where we've got to have additional help. If everyone plays his role, we can turn around that 10-17 record from a year ago. That's our goal right now."

This year's Notre Dame team is hungry. With an expanded NCAA tournament, 52 teams this season, and its light home schedule, the possibilities for survival, based on a blend of youthful exuberance and big game experience mixed by good coaching, is excellent.

Each season Digger chooses a theme for his team. This year's is "Eye of the Tiger," the No. 1 song by Survivor from the hit movie *Rocky III*.

"When a tiger is in the jungle looking for food to ensure his survival, he gets a certain look in his eye," says Phelps. "If we can get that look in our player's eyes, everyone hungry and playing for survival, then we'll surprise some people this year."

"I'm excited about starting the season. We all got tired of losing last year, and the enthusiasm the freshmen have added has helped us all. We don't really have any idea just how good this Notre Dame team can be, but I think we'll have fun watching it develop."

Welcome to Freedom Hall North

There are no excuses.

No amount of homework, no part-time job, no end-of-semester project is worth missing this game. It's just too big.

"I've been waiting 12 years for this," says Digger Phelps of tonight's matchup with Kentucky. And he has been talking about it for at least five.

"What I want to do is have a one-time-only deal where seats are first-come, first-served," he told a wide-eyed group of freshmen in the fall of 1978. "It'll be just like that Maryland game when we got all the snow. The students will be *all the way around* the court. They won't be able to hear themselves think."

In 1978, a Kentucky-Notre Dame game in South Bend was just a dream. The Irish were mired in a 10-year contract that called for a game every year in Louisville. Freedom Hall was supposed to be a "neutral sight." But the fact was that rabid UK fans, hungry for their sole annual view of the Wildcats, packed the arena to the tune of 10,000 people — just for the team's practice the day before the games.

Phelps hated the arrangement, to which he had agreed in a fit of bad judgment early in his career. He desperately wanted the Wildcats to get a taste of their own medicine.

So he requested another contract.

Kentucky refused to sign if it meant playing in the ACC.

Phelps demanded.

The Wildcats held out.

Phelps threatened to blow the lid on the deal. "I'll tell everyone from here to Los Angeles that Joe B. Hall is afraid to play me here," he said at the time.

That seemed to do the trick.

The two schools signed a two-year contract, in which they agreed to play once in the state of Kentucky, and once in the state of Indiana. But the Wildcats got some small measure of revenge. They insisted that the first game of the deal be played in Louisville — just like the previous 11 had been.

"I didn't care," Phelps says. "I got them to agree to come here. That's all I wanted."

All he wanted. After the heartbreak and the disappointment of more than a decade, Phelps now has that which he has wanted more than anything but that elusive national championship. Kentucky is coming to the ACC.

There will be no more post-game dinners at Louis-

Skip Desjardin



ville's Trattaria Mateo restaurant. No more long nights reliving the losses in a room at the Executive Inn. In fact, after tonight, there will likely be no more Kentucky. Unless the NCAA tournament matches the two teams up, this will be the last meeting.

For Phelps, the memories are painful. Dwight Anderson ignites to destroy a nine-point Irish lead. Kyle Macy runs up, down, and around the Notre Dame defense, scoring at will. Rick Robey and Sam Bowie slam dunk.

In the last two seasons, things have changed a little. Kentucky was ranked No. 1 in country two years ago. The Irish hadn't beaten them in six tries. But Kelly Tripucka was six-of-six from the foul line in the last two minutes as Notre Dame pulled off another of its fabled upsets, 67-61.

Last season, Phelps gave the Louisville faithful a going-away present. His players, in the midst of a disastrous road trip, were hopelessly outmatched. So they held the ball. At one point they threw over 200 straight passes. Wildcat fans were outraged, Hall was furious, and at the end of regulation, the two teams were tied, 23-23.

As they had so often in the past, however, the Irish lost again to Kentucky.

The dreams will die hard.

But now it's reality. After the losses and the upsets and the negotiations, the two teams play here. Moreover, Digger Phelps and Joe B. Hall — two men who openly and genuinely dislike each other — will square off. And you *must* see it.

Don't worry about the paper that's due — it can wait until later tonight. Don't worry about watching "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer" — it'll be on again next year. Don't even worry about not having a ticket — there are ways around that, too. (You are, after all, supposed to be "the best and the brightest" this nation has to offer and possessed of wonderful imaginations.)

Tonight is the night for which so many have waited so long.

There are no excuses.

Frosh receive rough initiation this week

By LOUIE SOMOGYI
Sports Writer

Baptismal rites scheduled for the next six days begin tonight at 8 p.m. for five new members of the Notre Dame community.

The site, however, will not be Sacred Heart Church, but the Athletic and Convocation Center. The substance for induction will not be holy water, but fire in the form of three of the best teams in college basketball today.

Well, it may not be a religious baptismal service, but there will be still a lot of "sign's of the cross" in the stands, by the radio, or on the bench by Notre Dame partisans, who have long awaited the initiation of five talented freshmen into the real world of college basketball.

The arrival of Tim Kempton, Ken Barlow, Joe Buchanan, Joe Price and Jim Dolan (which, as a group, has been ranked in the top five in the nation by most publications) has

received mixed preseason reviews. On one hand they have been called the saviors for Notre Dame basketball fortunes; on the other hand, skeptics say that banking on five freshmen for a turnaround in fortunes is a major symptom of naivete.

Notre Dame head coach Digger Phelps will be the first one to tell you that there will be some growing pains during the 1 course of the year by the freshmen. Yet, Phelps can't hide the enthusiastic optimism that he holds for the improvement by the entire squad which will be enhanced by the special roles of each freshman.

While all five will be asked to make major contributions during the course of the year, the spotlight right now is focused on Barlow and Kempton, two frontline players who have earned their starting positions in the pre-season.

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