

The Observer

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Golf in the winter? Why not? Paul Aiello, a freshman from Pangborn doesn't seem to mind the snow when he teed up in the South Quad yesterday. (Photo by Pete Laches)

Reagan proposal

Sources predict tax overhaul

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan plans to propose this month a major, long-term overhaul of the federal income tax system that would include lowering tax rates in exchange for narrowing current deductions, administration sources said today.

The initiative, which one official described as "major tax reform," is to be disclosed on Jan. 25 in the president's State of the Union address to Congress, according to the sources, who asked that their names not be used.

The thrust of the revisions is similar to what has become known as the "flat-rate" tax plan, under which personal income tax rates are lowered but the amount of income subject to taxation is increased because of a narrowing or elimination of tax deductions.

The deductions, which are allowed for such items as state and local taxes, home mortgage and other interest payments, business expenses, charitable contributions and a variety of miscellaneous expenditures, are subtracted from the income subject to federal tax.

The sources said Reagan finds the "flat-rate" approach appealing because it would simplify the tax code and bring about a lowering of the "marginal" tax rates — the highest percentage at which an individual's income is taxed.

The maximum tax rate currently is 50 percent. That rate applies to the taxable income in 1982, after deductions, of \$41,500 or more for

single persons and \$85,600 or more for married couples filing jointly.

The idea also is appealing to budget director David A. Stockman, who is faced with the prospects of deficits totaling \$200 billion a year and more, because of estimates by his advisers suggesting that such an approach would result in an overall increase in revenues in spite of a reduction in tax rates.

Treasury Department officials are working on specific tax revision

proposals, although sources cautioned that few details would like be included in the fiscal 1986 budget plan which the president must send Congress Jan. 31.

The sources said this initiative is separate from a plan for a "trigger" tax increase that would take effect in fiscal 1986 if the deficit is still running above \$100 billion a year.

Tax-raising ideas for the trigger plan are still under review, the sources said.

Reagan urges Israel to reconciliation

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — President Reagan was reported stepping up pressure on Israel yesterday to break the impasse in the Lebanese negotiations, and some accounts said he was considering postponing Prime Minister Menachem Begin's visit to Washington.

Presidential envoy Philip C. Habib met yesterday with the U.S. negotiating team in Jerusalem, and Israeli news reports said he was carrying a message from Reagan demanding that talks be speeded up.

The reports quoted unidentified American sources in Washington as saying Begin's plans to visit Reagan may be postponed if there is no progress on solving the Lebanon crisis. Begin's spokesman denied the reports. There was no comment from U.S. officials.

Lebanese, Israeli and American negotiators were to assemble in the Israeli town of Kiryat Shmona on the Lebanese border today to discuss a new U.S. compromise proposal on the thorny agenda issue.

The Israelis are insisting that the agenda include talks on normalizing their relations with Lebanon. Lebanon is resisting, apparently for fear of alienating the rest of the Arab world, and insisting the agenda focus on withdrawal of Israeli, Syrian and Palestinian forces from

Lebanon.

Lebanese officials said they accepted the new American idea of a "composite agenda" designed to meet both sides' needs, but wanted the issues to be regarded as "topics for discussion, not binding principles."

Lebanese radio stations said the main item in the "composite agenda" was ending the state of war which theoretically has existed since the armistice ending the 1949 war. Lebanon demands this agreement be the framework for future relations with Israel, but Israel contends the armistice accord has been terminated by later Middle East conflicts.

Israeli officials said they would ask for minor changes in the American proposal, but they did not elaborate.

The Israeli army invaded Lebanon on June 6 to smash the Palestine Liberation Organization and forced the evacuation of thousands of guerrillas from Beirut in August, but thousands more are in northern and eastern Lebanon behind Syrian lines. The Syrians have been in Lebanon since snuffing out the 1975-76 Moslem-Christian civil war.

Israeli news reports said reasons for delaying Begin's visit to the

See HABIB, page 3

Old WNDU building

McNeil excited about new center

By BOB VONDERHEIDE
News Editor

A hint of sawdust still hung in the air as Father Don McNeill and his staff of the Center for Social Concerns moved this week into the now renovated building that used to house WNDU radio and television stations.

But it's not just a new roof that excites McNeill. "There was no unified place (for social concerns projects)," he said Tuesday. "This new place will help pull together these diverse groups and make a comprehensive effort to integrate service and reflection."

The center had been operating since 1977 from two different locations on campus — Volunteer Services on LaFortune's second floor and the Center for Experiential Learning on the eleventh floor of the library. University officials approved last April a proposal to combine the two in the old WNDU building.

Under a new structure, the center consists of a bureau for Social Analysis and a Service/Learning bureau. Kathleen Weigert, who left the College of Arts and Letters as assistant dean, steps in today as the assistant director of Social Analysis, and will oversee the popular Urban Plunge program, the Social Concerns Film Series, Neighborhood Roots and other programs.

Sister Judith Beattie remains on the staff as assistant director and will coordinate Service/Learning that includes Head Start, Big Brothers/Big Sisters, Logan Center and summer

service projects.

Most of the 13-member staff had moved into their offices by yesterday, and a meeting of student service volunteers was already being held in the new Volunteer Room. At least five classes are scheduled this semester in the multi-purpose classroom where WNDU used to film its newscasts.

The building is listed as the CSC building on schedule sheets, said Summer Service Projects Coordinator Andrea Shappell, but has nothing to do with Corby Hall or the Holy Cross order as had to be explained Tuesday to a wondering student.

McNeill calls the classroom and the potential it has for expanding the center's educational capacity "the most exciting" part of the renovated building. "We are not just a bunch of bleeding heart do-gooders," McNeill laughs. "We are an educational facility as well."

The center, he said, encourages teaching, research and analysis related to social concerns, and hopes to "act as a catalyst" urging students, faculty, staff and alumni to explore the Christian call to service.

"Students graduating will have been looked in the eye by someone who asks some tough questions," McNeill says in a pamphlet on the center. "What are you going to do with the rest of your life? You've been very gifted as a graduate of this University — now what are you going to do with that competence?"

And it's easier to be an educational stimulus with a well-lit, 150-seat

classroom that can double as an auditorium or theatre than being "in between the mazes" on the eleventh floor of the library, McNeill said. Shappell agrees, "The educational link is very important."

See CONCERNS, page 4

Nebraska snowstorm

Sisters killed in auto accident

By MICHELE DIETZ
Senior Staff Reporter

Notre Dame students Michelle Murphy, 21, and her sister Rita, 19, died in a traffic accident last Sunday in Nebraska.

Rita was killed instantly in the 25 vehicle pile-up which occurred in a major snowstorm nine miles from the Wyoming border. Michelle was taken to Memorial Hospital in Cheyenne, Wyo., where she died the following day.

Both women are from Casper, Wyo., as is the driver of the car, Charles Burns, a senior at Notre Dame. Burns received minor injuries resulting in stitches, according to Father John Van Wolvleer, Dean of Student Affairs.

All three students were returning to the University after Christmas break when the blinding conditions caused them to hit the back of a truck. A semi-trailer then crashed into the back of their car.

The two women are survived by

their parents Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Murphy, and ten brothers and sisters. Dr. Murphy is a Notre Dame graduate, as are three of the Murphy sons.

Michelle, an Arts and Letters junior and Farley Hall resident, attended the Foreign Studies program in Angers, France last year. Rita, a sophomore in the college of Business Administration, lived in Pasquerilla East.

Patty Hackett, assistant rector of Farley Hall, knew Michelle since she

was a freshman. "It is difficult to capture the magnitude of Michelle's spirit in a few words," Hackett said. "Michelle was a woman of gentleness, strength and love. In encountering Michelle one encountered profound openness and warmth. I didn't know her sister Rita as well but having seen them together on occasion I feel very safe in saying that the spirit of Michelle is something that they shared as sisters, yet no doubt each in their own unique way."

Sister Evelyn Booms, rector of Pasquerilla East Hall, said of Rita, "She was active in hall activities, very wholesome, involved, settled in, and always with a smile."

Both halls held memorial services for the Murphy sisters — Farley on Tuesday night and Pasquerilla East last night. Another service, also on Tuesday night, was held by those who attended the Angers program with Michelle, and was said by



Michelle and Rita Murphy

See MURPHY, page 5

By *The Observer* and *The Associated Press*

The Notre Dame Alumni

association will honor an outstanding senior in 1983 when it presents a citation based on both service to the University and community and good academic standing. Officials of the 69,000-member organization say the second Distinguished Student Award will be presented at a national meeting in late April. Nomination forms are available to members of the university community and may be obtained in the Alumni Office, Student Government, and the offices of deans and rectors. The nomination deadline is January 27, and a committee, coordinated by Father David Schlaver, director of campus ministry, will study the list of proposed honorees during February. The award has been described as equal in significance to the present Sorin and Armstrong Awards presented by the Alumni Association each year to an outstanding alumnus or staff member, respectively, on the basis of service to Notre Dame and their community. The accolade's first recipient was Joseph A. Regotti, a philosophy major from Monroeville, Pa. — *The Observer*

Warren E. Burger, chief justice of the United States, will speak at the July dedication of Notre Dame's London Law Centre. Notre Dame Law Dean David T. Link said dedication activities would be the last week in July but no precise date has been set. The Centre is housed in Notre Dame's new London facility at 7 Albemarle Street in the Mayfair district. The Law Centre is underwritten by part of a 1981 \$4-million bequest from the estate of Dagmar Concannon of Chicago, a gift that funds the Concannon Program on International Law at Notre Dame. Notre Dame's full-year London law program was established in 1968 and is the only opportunity available to American students to study law abroad on an academic year basis. There is also a summer program of legal studies at the London facility. — *The Observer*

The Notre Dame Law School publication has changed its name from *The Notre Dame Lawyer* to *The Notre Dame Law Review*. The new name appears with the 58th volume of the magazine and is intended, according to its editors, "to reflect our continuing efforts to become a widely read and recognized legal journal." The journal, which is edited and staffed entirely by Law Students, was established in 1925. Each year, it publishes one volume in five separate issues appearing between October and June. In addition to material written by Notre Dame Law School students, the Review publishes articles and book reviews by law professors, judges and practicing lawyers. — *The Observer*

Father Theodore M. Hesburgh, University president, has been appointed by Pope John Paul II to an international council which is part of the Pontifical Council for Culture. The Pontifical Council for Culture was created by the Pope in May 1982 and is headed by Agostino Cardinal Casaroli, the Vatican's secretary of state. It will report to the Holy See on the major cultural aspirations of today's world, as well as do research on the expectations of contemporary civilizations and explore new ways of cultural dialogue. Its international council, which will meet at least once a year, was described by the Pope in a letter to Cardinal Casaroli as composed of "qualified representatives of Catholic culture throughout the world." The international council will meet in Vatican City in January. — *The Observer*

The 1982 United Way Drive on campus exceeded its goal with \$141,582 in cash and commitments. The goal was \$140,000. Fifty-two percent of the lay faculty contributed \$68,371, an average of \$164.74. Seventy-seven percent of administrators contributed \$25,883, or an average of \$111. Sixty-one percent of staff employees gave \$28,870, or an average of \$30. Students raised \$7,925, and the Congregation of Holy Cross contributed \$6,000 on behalf of its members who work at the University. Other contributions came from retirees and emeriti, WNDU Stations employees, Ave Maria Press and the Notre Dame Credit Union. — *The Observer*

Notre Dame security officials are investigating the injury of two students involved in an auto accident Sunday (Dec. 19) at the intersection of Angela and Juniper Road. Stephen Busk and Maureen Goddard, both sophomores, were treated and released from St. Joseph's Medical Center. Police said their auto departed the campus from a pedestrian walkway east of Pasquerilla East and was traveling at high speed when it rolled over south of the campus. The case has been referred to the office of dean of students. Two incidents of indecent exposure or indecent liberties were also reported to the campus police. A resident of Pasquerilla East reported that one of three college-age youths, wrestling on the ground near the residence hall, approached her and exposed himself about 9:30 p.m., Fri. Dec. 17. Two women returning to the campus on foot from the area of Eddy Street and South Bend Ave. about 2:30 a.m. Sunday Dec 19, reported a youth followed them and proposed indecent actions. — *The Observer*

Mostly sunny and warm today with the high in upper 30s and low 40s. Increasing cloudiness with a 20 percent chance for light rain tonight. The low will be in the mid 30s. Partly cloudy and mild tomorrow with the high around 40. — AP

On the right track

It appears that something worthwhile actually may be happening in Southern California this week. No, they're not demolishing the television studios. The meritorious event is the NCAA Convention taking place in San Diego. And although the annual event has been noteworthy in the past only because of its irrelevance, this dubious reputation may be completely shed by week's end. The major issues being debated by the college coaches and administrators of the NCAA involve upgrading academic standards for athletes entering colleges on scholarships and swift, punitive action against coaches who violate NCAA regulations.

The proposals are a welcome change which will attempt to overcome the criminal practices which have pervaded college sports for years, all meant to entice the great high school athletes, regardless of academic or mental capabilities, to attend certain schools. The results of such felonious acts have often been devastating to the athlete involved. Completely unprepared for life after "college," many athletes turn to drugs, menial jobs or crime. The most shocking case is that of Billy Don Jackson who earned three varsity football letters at UCLA (1977-79). Last May he was sentenced for the stabbing death of a drug dealer. The judge found him to be illiterate and ordered remedial reading and writing courses for him.

In an attempt to instill some meaning into the term "student-athlete," members of the NCAA have been voting on a package of 12 academic proposals, any of which could drastically change for the better the present corrupt nature of college sports.

Just yesterday, with the vigorous backing of Joe Paterno and Fr. Edmund P. Joyce, the delegates passed Proposal 48 which requires a minimum number of math, English and science courses before a high school graduate can get an athletic scholarship. It also requires a ridiculously low SAT score of 700 (the national average is 893) and the athlete must maintain a GPA of 2.0 while in college.

If nothing else, this positive movement of a group whose previous preoccupation was pointing fingers at each other at least signals that changes are being attempted. Even before the vote, members of the Pac 10 and Big 10 conferences said they would impose the standards themselves even if the NCAA did not. Whether that was just meaningless rhetoric to neutralize the prying press and pacify an outraged public or genuine sincerity will never be known. No

Mike Monk
Editor in Chief



Inside Thursday

doubt many schools are honest and sincere when dealing with student-athletes. Notre Dames's untainted record was fully documented in last week's issue of *Sports Illustrated*. Penn State just won a national championship doing things by the book (hey Gerry, if Penn State can do it, why can't we?).

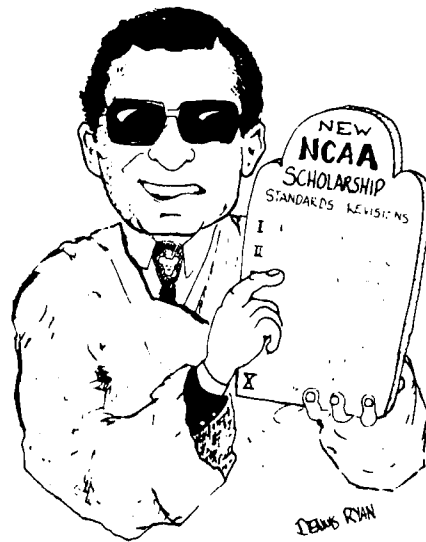
But even with these stringent and necessary proposals, will college athletics really change for the better? Problems are already presenting themselves even as the delegates vote. Proposal #8 has been con-

demanded by presidents of predominantly black universities who claim that the academic requirements will make it more difficult for black players to attend large, predominantly white institutions. And while it appears that the NCAA is finally putting some bite behind its bark, what is going to be done to insure that the measures are followed? The NCAA's book of recruiting regulations has grown a lot of cobwebs in coaches' offices throughout the country. A few more rules are not going to miraculously convert all the crooked coaches and administrators,

but enforcement might. And not the type of wimpy enforcement practiced by the NCAA in years past. Cheating has paid great dividends for many schools. Clemson, UCLA and USC are the most prominent examples. Before the relatively stringent penalties were levied against Clemson, colleges caught with their hands in the cookie jar received no more punishment than a trip to the woodshed.

The NCAA is now on the right track. But for the new proposals to be as effective as they appear on paper, the organization must forge ahead with closer observation and greater enforcement. Otherwise, the Billy Don Jacksons will continue to fall prey to the money and prestige hungry jackals of college athletics.

The views expressed in the Inside column are the views of the author, and do not necessarily represent the views of The Observer or its editorial board.



The Observer

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...and a Penguin on the Today page!

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SMC security gate Extra guard to remain posted

By MARGARET FOSMOE
Saint Mary's Executive Editor

The additional security guard posted in the McCandless lot at Saint Mary's before break will continue on an unofficial basis, according to Robert Foldesi, director of personnel.

The guard, posted from dusk to 2

a.m., was tested in a trial period the two weeks before break.

According to Foldesi, "the trial period went extremely well. It was successful from the point of view that there were no (security) incidents" before or during break.

There was some confusion concerning the permanence of the guard. Foldesi said he has not offi-

cially given the authorization to continue the McCandless guard.

Security Director Anthony Kovatch said the guard would continue to be posted.

Foldesi said that as security director, Kovatch is authorized to assign a guard. "He may have taken it upon himself to authorize it. I guess the answer is that he has put people out there until we come to a final decision."

A number of security options are being considered, according to Foldesi.

A shack similar to the one located at the main gate of the College may be built near the McCandless lot. Another option is placing a gate at the main entrance, similar to the ones utilized at Notre Dame, in order to monitor cars on campus after dark. This suggestion was made several years ago but turned down due to cost and Saint Mary's tradition as an open access campus.

The gate is being considered again, however, according to Foldesi. A traffic counter will be utilized soon to determine the volume of traffic on campus.

No progress has been made in the search for suspects in the two assault attempts on campus last semester.

Sergeant Greg Delinski of the Detective Bureau of the Saint Joseph County Sheriff's office said no additional information has been reported. "We're just in a holding pattern until something breaks," he said.

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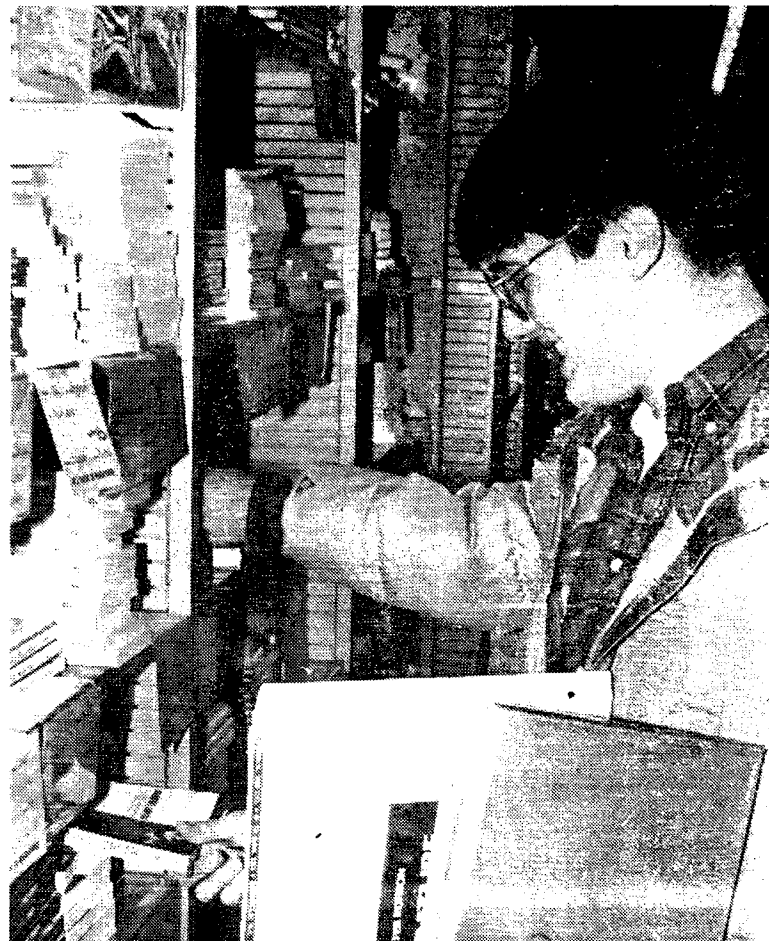
...Habib

continued from page 1

United States would be to wait for Jordan's decision on whether to join Mideast peace talks, and for the findings of the judicial inquiry into the September Beirut massacre, which could shake Begin's government into calling an early election.

However, Begin's spokesman, Uri Porat, dismissed the reports as "ridiculous juvenile speculations," saying he could not imagine any U.S. administration taking such a line.

He told *The Associated Press* that no date had been set for the visit. Reagan had invited Begin to Washington at the beginning of the year, which could mean any date up to March 15, he said.



Most students don't look forward to buying their books but Bob Faust seems pretty excited about the matter. The bookstore will be busy this week as students rush to buy their books but extended hours may shrink the lines a bit. (Photo by Pete Laches)



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About AFROTC at Notre Dame





Children wave to a photographer in Tripoli, Lebanon, after they ventured outside for the first time in more than eight weeks Tuesday to play and walk among shell-marked streets of their embattled home-town. (AP Photo)

continued from page 1

McNeill said he is very pleased with the \$270,000 renovation, which was under the direction of Cole Associates architecture firm. In addition to the classroom, the center also has a Hospitality Room, Coffeehouse for informal discussions, a Reflection Room, Reading Room and ten offices.

And the offices have windows. "I used to have these pictures to remind me there was a world out there," McNeill joked. "Now it's like a fishbowl," Beattie said.

The staff members just hope the campus can now see them. "We were tucked away in corners that no one ever knew about," Shappell said. "With this new building, we are saying that social concerns is a top priority for the campus." The building is located between Breen-Phillips and Memorial Library, and McNeill thinks the library's location offers the center additional exposure.

The vacated offices on LaFortune's second floor will be filled by the senior, junior and sophomore class officers, according to Director of Student Activities Jim McDonnell. But McDonnell said that the assignment is not guaranteed on a long-term basis, and that "we are looking at the entire building to come up with a plan for using the whole building."

The coffeehouse in the Center for

Social Concerns will be open to the campus day and night, and McNeill said a student architect's plans for a patio may become a reality by next semester.

The increased social space, McNeill said, might "help break down the barrier" between academics and faculty-student relations. "We now have a place where a prof can relax with a student after class and continue the discussion." McNeill said the space will also be available for committee meetings for student volunteer projects, and will bring people in contact more often with the center's activities.

But above all, McNeill says no plans for use of the building's facilities are set in concrete. "There

will be some critiques as we go along, and we will be open to what the students want to do with this building."

Two open houses are scheduled for January 21 and February 3 both from 4 p.m. to 5:30.

Currently, there are nearly 20 different volunteer service groups, made up of almost 1,000 Notre Dame and Saint Mary's undergraduates. An activities night is scheduled for Tuesday to present the programs to the campus community.

The center is one of five centers that comprise the Notre Dame Institute for Pastoral and Social Ministry.

Fire claims life of incoming grad student

Cindy Fitzgerald, 32, an incoming graduate student this semester died last Thursday from injuries suffered in a fire at her Northeast Side home in South Bend.

A candidate for the MSA program at Notre Dame, Fitzgerald had been a teacher for about seven years and was to attend Notre Dame's graduate school this semester.

According to investigators, the fire started from a cigarette that had

been smoldering in a chair in the living room. Firemen found the woman lying on the living room floor. With burns over 80 percent of her body, Fitzgerald was taken to St. Joseph's Medical Center, where she died the next day.

According to a friend of the victim, Fitzgerald was divorced two years ago and had no children.

Funeral arrangements were made by Hessel-Cheslek Funeral Home in Sparta, Mich.



The Observer

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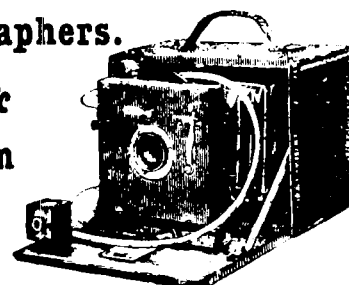
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The American Red Cross is having courses in water safety and first aid. The Water Safety Instructors Class will begin on Sat, Jan. 15, at 9 a.m. at Rockne Memorial. Prerequisites for this class are a current life saving card and swimmer level certificate or ability. The Standard First Aid Class will be held on Jan 18 and Jan 20 from 6 to 10 p.m. in Room 218 Rockne Memorial. The Advanced First Aid Course will also be at 218 Rockne Memorial. The prerequisites for this class are standard first aid and CPR. For more information or to register, contact Louis Hurcik at Room 215 Rockne or call 239-5043, or 239-6321.

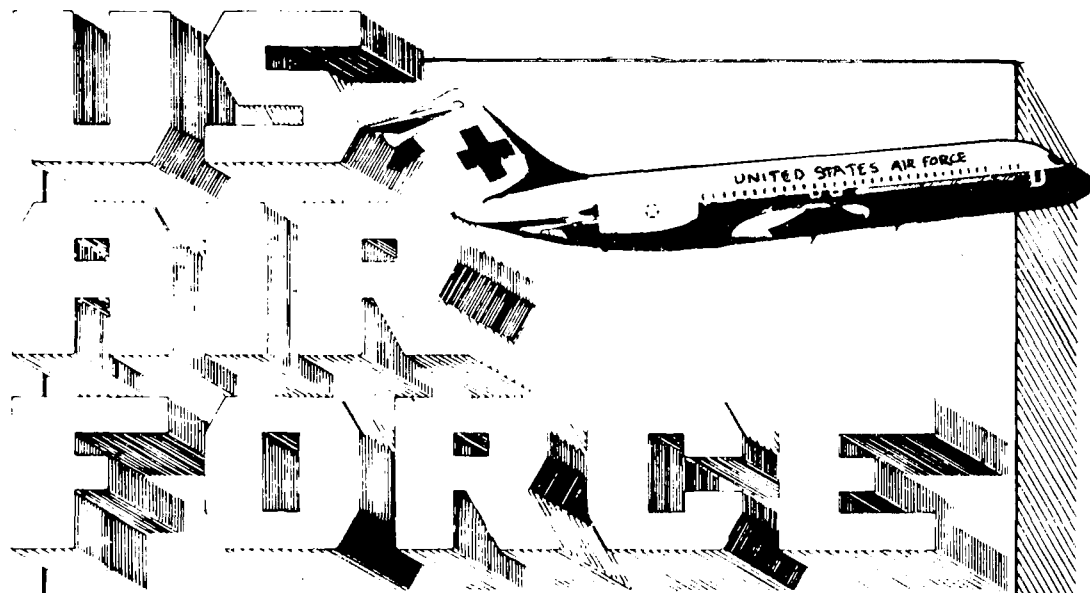
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2:00 pm Washington Hall



Patricia Gardiner testifies Tuesday in the bigamy trial of Giovanni Vigliotto who she claims bilked her out of \$36,500 shortly after their 1981 wedding. Vigliotto allegedly married more than 100 women. See accompanying story below. (AP Photo)

Woman accuses bigamist of swindle

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — A woman who says she was swindled and abandoned by an admitted bigamist says she married him despite his assertions that he was involved in organized crime and was wanted for questioning in gangland slayings.

Giovanni Vigliotto, 53, who admits he has been married 82 times, is being tried on one count each of bigamy and fraud for allegedly bilking Patricia Gardiner out of \$36,500 in cash and property when he disappeared two weeks after their marriage on Nov. 16, 1981.

On the witness stand a second day Tuesday, Ms. Gardiner, 42, a real estate agent and part-time bar employee in suburban Mesa, acknowledged under cross-examination that Vigliotto had told her that his family was involved in gambling interests in Nevada and elsewhere, that he had dealings with the Cosa Nostra in Blythe, Calif., and that he was being sought on a federal warrant involving 68 murders in New Jersey.

Ms. Gardiner also said Vigliotto revealed during their eight-day courtship that he was being sought on a New Jersey subpoena requiring him to testify against members of his family in a gambling case.

Asked how she felt about the disclosures, Ms. Gardiner said, "It

didn't alarm me to any great extent."

She testified that Vigliotto told her of his purported involvement in underworld crime and killings after they sold her house and were driving to California, en route to what she believed was his home in Hawaii, complete with servants and bodyguards.

Operation Brainstorm winner

Undergraduate club proposed

By KATHLEEN DOYLE
Assistant News Editor

Imagine a bar on the Notre Dame campus!

An undergraduate club, having all the characteristics of a bar except alcohol, was the idea selected for first prize in the "Operation Brainstorm" contest sponsored by the Student Senate.

The social club proposal was submitted by Peter Ciotta, a junior American Studies major.

The Undergraduate Club would serve non-alcoholic drinks, while placing emphasis on dancing, popular music, and lighting. The Chautauqua Ballroom is the suggested location for the club.

"Notre Dame students under 21 need an attractive place to relax, find entertainment, and to informally socialize," said Ciotta. "In Chautauqua there are already tables, chairs, lighting, a sound system, and more than sufficient space. Easily accessible exits and decorative wall murals all currently exist," he said. "Through the positioning of tables, creative use of lighting, and the playing of contemporary dance music, the Undergraduate Club could easily be a reality at no cost to the administration or students."

Ciotta also proposed that the non-alcoholic drinks be served from "two real bars," to enhance and complete the Undergraduate Club's

commitment to providing an atmosphere that would be similar to a real bar.

These bars, possibly built by students, would be situated directly below the murals near the main stairway. Drink possibilities suggested by Ciotta include fruit juice drinks, club soda, tonic water, Pepsi, 7-Up, and non-alcoholic daiquiris.

The club proposal also includes possibilities for student employment. Student disc jockeys, bartenders, busboys, and bouncers could be employed. The College of Business might easily become involved in the operation of the club, giving students the opportunity to run an actual business.

The Undergraduate Club would be open on a regular basis, maintaining regular hours on specific nights.

Ciotta also suggested live band acts, dance contests, dorm party nights, and specialty nights, such as Rock and Roll or New Wave night, as one future possibility for the Undergraduate Club. Affiliation with such groups as the New Wave club was also proposed.

"Considering the insignificant cost and major gains — responding to and relieving the need for new social space and attacking the problem of alcohol abuse — the administration, faculty, and students must support the institution of the Undergraduate Club," Ciotta emphasized.

Ciotta believes that the best way to begin operation of the Undergraduate Club would be on a long term trial basis. "The club can become reality with active support. If the cause of taking action against alcohol abuse is emphasized, this club will succeed, because Notre Dame people respond to just causes," Ciotta added.

... Murphy

continued from page 1

Father Gene Gorski, director of the program last year and Howard Hall rector.

A University memorial Mass for Michelle and Rita will be said by Father Theodore Hesburgh, University President, Tuesday, January 25 at 5 p.m. in Sacred Heart Church, according to Father John Fitzgerald, Associate Director of Campus Ministry. Hopefully members of the Murphy family will be able to attend, Fitzgerald said. He added that memorial services will probably be said in most halls this weekend.

Funeral services were held last night in Saint Anthony's of Padua Church in Casper, Wyo. Father Don McNeill, Director of the Center for Social Concerns, was a concelebrant of the service and Sister Jean Lenz, rector of Farley Hall, also attended.



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Engineering Update

Transit advances resulting from research at the University of Notre Dame are being put to use in the transit systems of four U.S. cities to prevent costly cold weather shutdowns. Originally approved by Congress to receive \$5.5 million of fiscal year 1980 funds as the initial funding of a \$20 million program, the cold weather transit technology program is a cooperative venture consisting of background research conducted at Notre Dame and design and engineering developments completed at Vought Corp. Model equipment from the project is being tested in buses and rail transit in Boston, Chicago, Lansing and Niles, Michigan. Directed by the Urban Mass Transportation Administration, the UMTA has recently called for the program to be re-oriented to produce more short-term results and has delayed further funding after having advanced \$11 million. — *The Observer*

Economic Update

U.S. business executives are planning to cut spending for expansion and modernization for the second straight year, a new government survey indicated yesterday. The cut, after discounting for spending due only to higher prices of materials and labor, would be a sharp 5.2 percent decline from the 1982 level, according to the Commerce Department report. Government officials and private economists had not expected spending for new plants and equipment to show much recovery before business in general starts to improve after the long recession. But the size of the newly estimated spending decline seemed to show business confidence at a lower level than many analysts had thought. — *AP*

Wall Street Update

The stock market finished mixed in heavy trading yesterday. The Dow Jones' average of 30 industrials closed with a slight loss at 1,083.61 after making a brief run at the 1,100 level. Analysts said some traders evidently had decided in advance to take some profits when the Dow reached 1,100 for the first time. They said hopes persisted for a broadening economic recovery. But they added that there were no fresh news developments to account for today's midsession upsurge. Advances outpaced declines by almost 2 to 1 on the New York Stock Exchange. Big Board volume totaled 109.85 million share, against 98.25 million in the previous session. — *AP*

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THEATRE

Marketing research suggests

Youth change brand preferences

By **MILTON MOSKOWITZ**
Special to the Observer

Two marketplaces — cigarettes and automobiles — will change dramatically if you project forward the current research findings on brand preferences of young people.

Marketing experts attach special importance to establishing brand preferences at an early age. People being what they are, creatures of habit, the theory is that if you get them to start using your brand when they are young, they will stick with it as adults. You can see this message repeated over and over again in the messages youth magazines beam at advertisers.

In the old days the surest predictor of which brands people would select was the brands their parents bought. These days, when television and other media start zeroing in on children when they're very young, brand preferences are not likely to be so predictable. Kids develop their own favorites.

If you believe the studies that have been done in the cigarette

market, Philip Morris will soon be king of the hill. The maker of Marlboro, Benson and Hedges, Virginia Slims, Merit and Parliament, Philip Morris has been gaining steadily on the opposition for the past 25 years. It has come from last place in the field to second place, just a cigarette's width behind longtime leader R.J. Reynolds, maker of Winston, Salem, Camel, Vantage, Now, Doral and More.

Reynolds now has about 33 percent of the total market, Philip Morris 32 percent. Marlboro has been the top-selling brand since 1976 when it edged ahead of Winston.

But what the future may bring was indicated recently by Diana Temple, a security analyst at the big Wall Street house, Salomon Brothers. Temple reported that among young cigarette smokers, people between the ages of 18 and 22, the Philip Morris brands hold more than 50 percent of the market.

That's bad news indeed for Reynolds. If these young smokers continue to hold their current brand preferences, Philip Morris will

decimate the opposition.

The switch from Reynolds to Philip Morris has cultural and demographic overtones. Marlboro 8 and other Philip Morris brands — have always been strong in urban areas, appealing to "urban cowboys." Camel and Winston are stronger in rural areas. Philip Morris is headquartered in New York, Reynolds in Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

Equally foreboding for General Motors, Ford, and Chrysler are the results of market surveys in the automotive field. Here too brand preferences used to be tied strongly to family loyalty. If your father drove a Chevrolet, you would be likely to choose a General Motors product for your first car. Now it seems that young car buyers are in revolt against their parents.

It's no secret that foreign cars have been taking bigger and bigger chunks of the U.S. market. Their share this year is over the 25 percent mark even though the Japanese companies are holding down their exports because of our protests.

Owning 25 percent of the U.S. car market is an impressive achievement. But this may be only the beginning. Researchers looking into who buys what report that among buyers under 30 years old, the imports have 50 percent of the total auto market.

That's going to be a tough hold to shake. A buyer who's satisfied with his or her car tends to look for the same make again. Detroit has always stressed the importance of building this consumer loyalty. So if these young buyers of Toyotas, Datsuns and Hondas stay with their current brand preferences, the U.S. auto industry is going to be driven to the wall.

Sex aids coronary victims

By **ROBERT LOCKE**
AP Science Writer

Sex, "one of nature's finest tonics," is not only possible after a heart attack but seems to help with recovery, a psychiatrist says.

"People who return to a sexual life almost invariably have a better prognosis in terms of returning to work...and to socializing" after heart attacks, said Dr. Thomas P. Hackett, chief of psychiatry at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston.

It is a damaging myth, he said Tuesday, "that once you have a (heart attack), you're over the hill and there's no sense in even talking about sex because you can't have it anymore."

Hackett said an unwarranted fear of death during intercourse is given as the main reason sexual activity decreases by an average of 50 percent among heart attack survivors. A quarter of all such survivors never resume sexual relations, he said.

He told an American Heart Association Science Writers Forum that sex after heart problems is emphasized because "it seems to be a key to progress in rehabilitation...It is one of nature's finest tonics."

Hackett is co-author of a Heart Association booklet on sex and heart disease that will be published this year. He said research has shown that sex, at least within marriage, "is relatively safe insofar as its effect on the cardiovascular system."

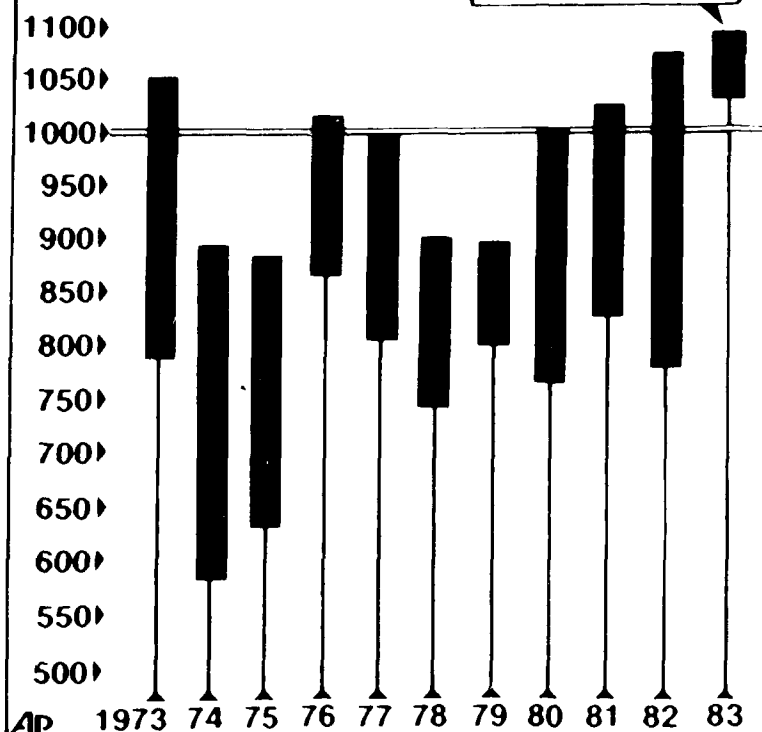
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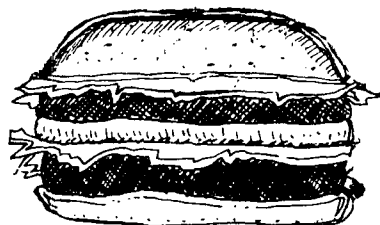
This chart plots the year's high and low for the Dow Jones Industrial Average for the period of 1973 to Jan. 12, 1983. The average closed Monday at a record high of 1,092.35. It soared to above 1,100 yesterday before falling to 1,083.61 to close.

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Electronics toy with reality

Christmas presents of a few years ago quickly lost their luster as children, young and old either used up the batteries or grew tired of the whistling trains and erector sets. But the microelectronic toys of the past few years have survived the test of batteries and boredom with A/C rechargers and interchangeable programs. With a subtle twist of the wrist, electronic toys have snatched billions of dollars from a docile public.

Paul McGinn

Roper Review

While these new toys have made science more enjoyable, dots of light and periodic beeps have replaced reality.

The boom in electronics is not totally new; radio primed Americans for the audio/visual revolution. All of us have heard the charming tales of parents and grandparents who used to huddle around the house's only radio to hear FDR, Amos and Andy, and Fibber McGee and Molly.

They tell of the family togetherness which now seems so lost among the television generation. They wonder how the young can spend five hours a day watching television instead of playing stickball in the street.

But what so many of the past generation have forgotten is the massiveness of the media revolution. The changes in the media over the past decades are not inherent to the media or the messages, but spring from the numbers associated with this mass communication explosion.

Just as we want the media to bring us everywhere, so too do we want to bring the media wherever we go. We think nothing of having a television in every room or an

AM/FM stereo radio in every car.

Christmas 1982 brought its usual share of electronic objects, but the most obviously proliferated product is the traveling cassette player, complete with headphones. The stereo revolution which sent the recording industry reeling in the early sixties now appears on sidewalks and bikepaths.

The great blooming of music which took sound from the recording studio to every home is now even challenging the birds, trees and plants.

Our senses have become so dulled to our environment that we choose to titillate our ears while merely catching glimpses of the scenery.

We no longer breathe, taste, smell, listen or

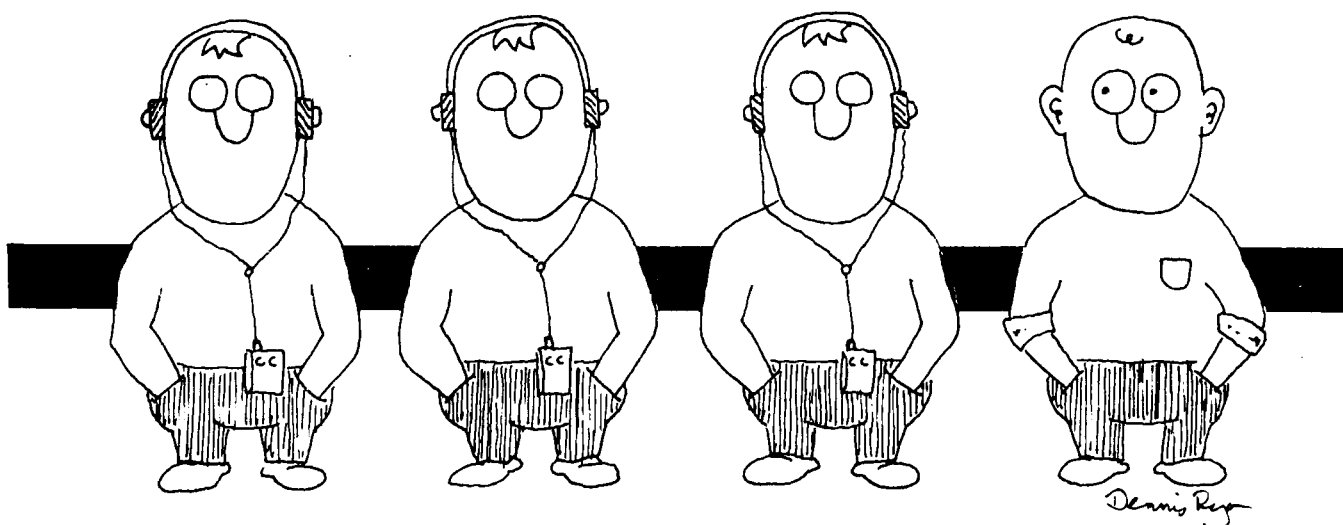
see the sights which surround us. Our eardrums pound to the beat of music which invariably and offensively leaks from lightweight headphones. Walking no longer becomes an invigorating way to see our environment, but a vector-like blindness which ends only once we arrive at our destination.

Much as the video games tuck us into four walls, the audio toys lock us into one-sided 45-minute tracts. One wonders when compact audio/visual toys will strap themselves to the necks of the present Walkman wearers. These compact versions of M-TV might even include a device to signal the approach of fellow walkers, so that the audio/visual junkie might look up in time to avoid meeting a fellow encapsulated addict.

We no longer worry about the dangers of lack of exercise when we use electronic toys, because we take our playthings to the very events which are socially incompatible with such toys. Monday Night Football cameras always locate a crowd gathered around a television. Rarely do we go to a Notre Dame football game where someone is not plugged into a portable radio.

We have become so lost in the mass mess of communications that we ignore the subtleties of a singular event. We instead seek a wide "knowledge" of the programs available on our dials.

It seems so comical that the communication boom which strives to bring the world closer to us only takes us away from ourselves.



P.O. Box Q

Tootsie reveals good risk of friendship

Dear Students:

Most of you saw a wise and delightful movie over Christmas break, *Tootsie*. You liked the warm, spontaneous, unselfish woman that Dustin Hoffman created in the movie. You almost felt she was a real person, even though you saw with your own eyes how he did it.

In an interview, Hoffman explained how much he had learned from transforming himself into Dorothy Michaels. He said that he was shocked to realize how much physical appearance controlled the way this woman was treated by men. She was almost invisible to men because she was not young or conventionally pretty. (Her set director can't even remember her name.) Observing the way men related to him as Dorothy — "having men meet me, say hello and immediately start looking over my shoulder trying to find an attractive woman" — made him very angry. "But I also realized I wouldn't ask myself out: if I look the way I looked as Dorothy, I wouldn't come up to myself at a party."

"What a waste," he reflected, imagining all the people he might have passed up because they didn't fit a certain visual standard. He says he thinks most men don't feel attractive, and they want to get a good-looking girl next to them to enhance their image. Dustin Hoffman didn't say it, but I suspect it works the other way too — a woman isn't sure of her attractiveness so she tries to get a handsome man beside her to confirm it.

I fear that here at Notre Dame this kind of emphasis on looks is spoiling the social life of many students, both good-looking and not so good-looking. The big crowded parties so characteristic of Notre Dame life promote the emphasis on appearance. Dense masses of people looking one another over, maneuvering, trading up, ditching a moderately handsome companion for somebody one point higher — this cannot be satisfying.

But large-crowd parties are always like this, in the student world as in the adult world: maneuvering and trading up. Conversation is brittle, shallow, hypocritical. No opening of hearts takes place; no exchange of real opinions or real personalities. Only the tin coinage of faddish slang and name-dropping passes back and forth. Who enjoys such parties? Who expects a churning crowd of two hundred to yield rewarding encounters?

If you think social life at Notre Dame is barren of rewarding encounters, it might be that you're defining social life in a false way. A satisfying social occasion is not a hundred people; it's five or six people doing something together that they all enjoy, such as having a picnic, going to a play, eating and drinking around a table. Or it's four people playing bridge; or three people hiking; or two people telling each other about their childhoods and getting to know each other.

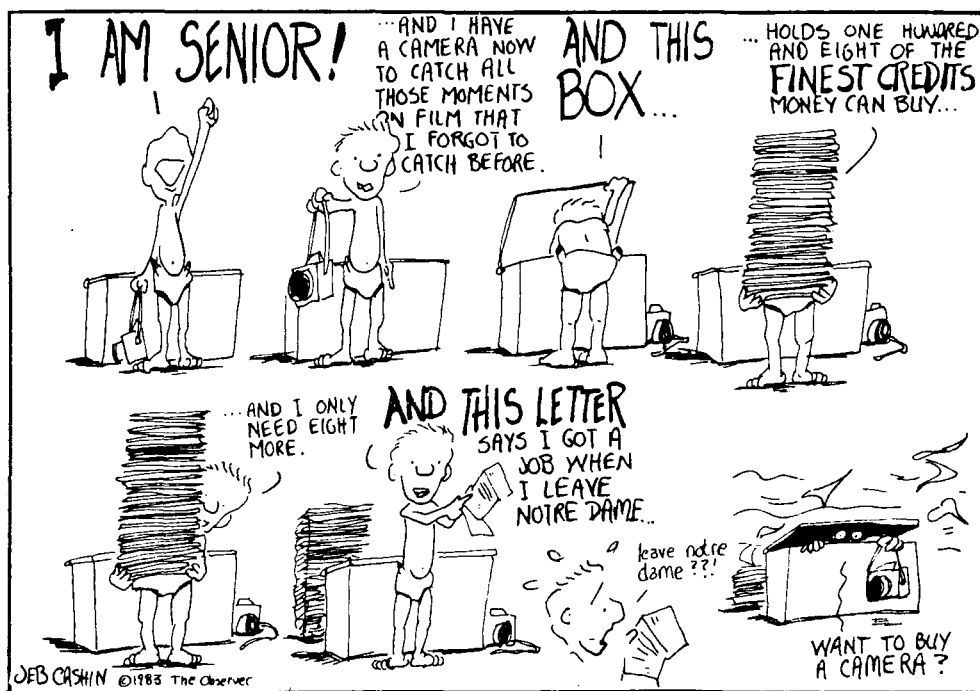
Getting to know each other does not take place at Corby's or at a hot noisy section

party. At those events, social life concentrates on the skin, the hair style, the bodily contours, and the clothes. You put each other into computers; good hair, click; no pimples, click; streamlined figure, click; confidence, dimples, pedigree, the right accent, click, click, click, and out comes the rating. An utterly mechanical, superficial evaluation.

What a waste, dear students. You're pas-

sing up charming, original, funny, warm-hearted people that could make your life richer and help you grow. Look at the person sitting next to you in a class, or at a dining hall table. Say something. Open yourself. Take a risk. He or she might be as delightful as Dorothy Michaels in *Tootsie*.

Elizabeth Christman



The Observer

Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556

The Observer is the 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. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, letters, and the Inside Column depict 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

... Women

Dan Devine was in the news again over break, this time being prominently mentioned as a candidate for the then-open head coaching job at Philadelphia's Temple University. A prominent Temple alum had contacted the former Notre Dame coach, now president of the Sun Angels, a booster club at Arizona State, and had scheduled Devine for a campus visit to Temple after the New Year. Devine had consented to the trip, but removed himself from consideration the next day. Bruce Arians, an Alabama assistant, was finally hired. — *The Observer*

If you read *Sports Illustrated* from the back, you no doubt noticed John Underwood's story last week detailing Notre Dame's athletic program and its status as an example of a cleanly run program in an era of mischief. Underwood's story, 'Casting a Special Light', was a response to a challenge by Rev. Edmund Joyce, C. S. C., Notre Dame's Executive Vice President, to investigate a clean, academically sound program on the eve of the NCAA's San Diego convention (at which Joyce was slated to speak yesterday). In it, Underwood lauds ND as an example of an athletic program which does not compromise the University's academic or ethical integrity. — *The Observer*

The Notre Dame Boxing Club would like to announce that practice for the 1983 Bengal Bouts has started. Practice is from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Anyone who is interested is welcome. No prior experience is required. — *The Observer*

The Saint Mary's intramural hoops league starts on January 31. Team rosters and an entry fee of \$1 are due by 5 p.m. on Monday, January 17. The league is open to all Saint Mary's students, staff, faculty, and administrators. — *The Observer*

All students are invited to participate in an eight-week Winter Agility and Quickness Program starting on Monday, January 17. This rigorous workout will include quickness and agility drills, along with stretching exercises. Workouts will be held on Mondays, Thursdays, and Fridays from 4-6 during the eight-week session. If you plan on participating, please attend the first workout, Monday, January 17 at 3:45 in the ACC Pit. — *The Observer*

The Notre Dame soccer team will hold a short meeting at 5:00 on Thursday, January 13 in the ACC auditorium. — *The Observer*

The NVA office has announced deadlines for entries for some spring semester sports. January 19 is the deadline for both men's and women's volleyball. The deadline for doubles racquetball and doubles handball is January 20. The office also made some more announcements. There will be a tennis clinic on January 16, 18, and 20 at 8:30-10:30 p.m. featuring Scott Ford. For more information call 239-6100. Cross-country ski rentals are available again this year. Call 239-6100 for more details. Finally, aerobic exercises will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays at 4:10 in the ACC beginning on January 17. — *The Observer*

The Baseball Hall of Fame was increased by two more players yesterday with the election of third baseman Brooks Robinson and pitcher Juan Marichal. Robinson, one of the greatest defensive players in baseball history during his 23 years with the Baltimore Orioles, became only the 14th player elected in his first year of eligibility. Marichal, who played most of his career for the San Francisco Giants, won 243 games in 16 seasons. Named on more than 75-percent of the ballots returned by 10-year members of the Baseball Writers Association of America in its annual election, Robinson and Marichal will be inducted into the Cooperstown, N.Y., shrine on August 1. — *AP*

continued from page 12

The Notre Dame offense was powered by sophomores Mary Beth Schueth and Carrie Bates, and freshman Trena Keys who combined for 52 points on 67-percent shooting from the floor. Junior co-captain Theresa Mullins also gave the team an unexpected offensive boost with some long-range shooting.

Even more impressive, however, was the Notre Dame 50-23 rebounding advantage. Schueth pulled down a season-high 16 boards while freshman Lynn Ebben grabbed eight.

Despite the victory, Coach Mary DiStanislao was less than pleased with her team's performance, especially the first and last five minutes of the game.

"We're still coasting," she said. "They don't understand that the games are 40 minutes for a reason. At least we could muster some killer instinct out of the bench."

— *Mike Sullivan*

ND 72, Villanova 68

VILLANOVA, Pa., Jan. 3 — Notre Dame utilized solid defense, 57 percent shooting from the field and a 41-30 rebounding edge to defeat Villanova University, 72-68 in a women's basketball game at the Field House here tonight.

It took three clutch free throws by freshman forward Trena Keys to ice Notre Dame's eighth consecutive win, and only the seventh 'Cathouse loss for Nova in five years. The Irish survived a frantic finish which saw Villanova's aggressive pressure defense melt a nine-point Notre Dame advantage to three in the last 1:47.

Nova, ranked tenth in the nation in free throw percentage, lived up to that ranking, maintaining the lead for most of the first half. The Wildkittens connected on 19 of 21 charity tosses in building an early five-point advantage. However, Notre Dame's tight defense held Villanova to six outside field goals to keep their opponents from taking control of the game.

Laura Dougherty scored 12 of her game-high 16 points in the half to keep Notre Dame close, and Lynn Ebben hit an outside jumper to give the Irish a 32-31 halftime lead which was never relinquished.

"I was happy with the first half defense," said coach Mary DiStanislao. "We effectively took away any inside game they had. But the number of fouls made the game disjointed and kept them in. There was no question that it belonged to us, though."

Thanks to Keys' 11 second-half points and team-leading seven rebounds, the Irish were able to build a nine-point lead before Villanova's last-gasp run.

"I've tried to put across (the idea) that pressure defense is more a psyche than anything else," said coach Mary DiStanislao. "We failed to execute against it, and just held on. It's one thing to win a game that's nip-and-tuck all the way; it's quite another to fritter away a nine-point lead in the last two minutes."

— *Mike Riccardi*

ND 52, East Carolina 50

Dec. 30 — Notre Dame survived a furious second-half rally by East Carolina to gain their seventh consecutive win, a 52-50 decision today at the ACC.

The Irish, who had built a 10-point lead, needed 12 points from Laura Dougherty and 11 from Shari Matvey to hold on for the two-point win.

Ruth Kaiser and Mary Beth Scheuth combined for 15 rebounds in the ballgame, which provided a stiff test for a team about to embark upon a taxing three-game Eastern swing.

ND 75, E. Michigan 58

December 15 — The Notre Dame women's basketball team has made second-half comebacks a habit and it proved to be more of the same tonight as the Irish rallied from a seven-point halftime deficit to beat Eastern Michigan, 75-58, at the ACC.

Seventeen Notre Dame turnovers and an excellent 20-point, 6-rebound performance by the Hurons' scoring ace, forward Jane Shaffer, gave Eastern Michigan a 33-26 halftime edge.

"Eastern came to play," explained Irish coach Mary DiStanislao. "They were enthusiastic, and we waited for it to come to us."

The points finally started coming to Notre Dame in the second half as Trena Keys led a 49-point barrage, scoring 12 of her team-high 20 points. Mary Beth Schueth added nine second-half points and senior Shari Matvey finished with 14.

On the other end of the court, the Irish held the Hurons to six field goals in the entire half, including holding Shaffer to just one basket.

— *Mike Sullivan*

... Icers

continued from page 10

early, however, as they were defeated by Michigan Tech 9-6 in the opening round. The Irish defeated Tech last year to win the title.

Tech opened the scoring at 7:36 of the first period on a goal by Todd Scott. Sean Regan returned from the injured list for his first action this season and knotted the score at one, two minutes later. Tech scored again at 12:02, but three minutes later freshman Bob Thebeau tied the score at two. With Mark Benning serving a controversial double minor for being the third man into an altercation, freshman Todd Tuomie connected for unassisted, short-handed goal that gave the Irish a 3-2 lead. The lead was shortlived, though as Tech's Scott got his second goal of the game on a powerplay just 34 seconds later.

In the second period, Tech came out charging, outshooting the Irish 22-7 and outscoring them 4-1. Three of the goals, one of which was a powerplay, came within 1:56 of each other beginning at 4:57 mark. It was Tuomie again for the Irish at 5:19, tying the score at four, but Tech got goals from Al Radke and Jim Husted at 6:13 and 6:53 respectively to put them ahead 6-4.

After a disappointing second period and still trying to defend their title, the Irish came out fighting in the third period, scoring quickly as senior co-captain John Higgins

cut the Tech lead to 7-5 less than three minutes into the period. Four minutes later, junior Mike Metzler got a powerplay goal with assists from Brent Chapman and Thebeau to pull the Irish within one at 7-6. With things looking better for the Irish, senior goalie Bob McNamara kept the game close with superb goaltending, eventually setting a personal record by stopping 47 of 56 shots.

"Anytime you score six goals, it should be enough to win a game," said coach Lefty Smith. "We just were not physical enough on our defensive coverage."

Poor defensive play combined with a lack of offensive punch proved to be the Irish demise in the consolation game, the next evening, as they were blasted by Michigan 12-3. McNamara was given a rest and freshman Marc Guay made his first start as an Irish Icer and was promptly greeted by a flying Michigan attack. Not being able to get the offense on track proved costly as the Irish managed to score just once and trailed at the end of one period, 4-1.

Two tournament attendance records were set this year as the crowd of 18,185 that witnessed the first night's action was a tourney record for opening night; and the crowd of 21,437 the second evening was not only a tournament record, but according to officials was the largest crowd ever to see a hockey game in North America.

— *Ed Domansky*

Classifieds

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

NOTICES

TYPING: Jackie Boggs, 684-8793

LOST/FOUND

Can I PLEASE have my new black Calvin Klein down jacket back?—I'm freezing!! It was last seen at South Dining Hall last Thurs. (12/9). Please call x2858 if you have any knowledge of its whereabouts.

FOUND: One calculator in the language lab. See Mr. Abilli in Room 250 (N) Shag.

FOUND: David Crockett High Ring - Class of '79. Call Matt 1244.

found: small cross in front of ACC on registration day. Call 2748 after 10.

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Help! I need some BBall Tix Help! Not just any Tix Help! I need 3 GA's for the Feb 5 So Carolina game. Tom, 288-8004.

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FOR SALE: "Habla Espanol?" Book, Word book, and Lab Manual for MLSP nos. 102 & 116. Call JOE 289-5964

BOOKS FOR SALE: FOR CLASSES: GOVT 340, GOVT 343, PHILO 222, FINANCE 231 BOOKS NEEDED FOR: ECON 225, GOVT 406, GOVT 410, AL 300 STATS. CALL CHRIS AT 8573 OR 3510 ANYTIME

PERSONALS

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SUNSHINE Congratulations Louise and John!! Best wishes for a happy life together

...Wildcats

continued from page 12

Kenny Wilson, Cliff Tribus and John Carroll combined to score 45 points to lead the Wildcats to their first win ever against the Irish, a 54-51 overtime upset before 5,031 at the Charlotte Coliseum.

The Irish once again blew a halftime lead, as they shot just 36 percent (10 for 28) in the second half, but still had a chance to win in the final minute of regulation. But John Paxson's buzzer-beater fell short, and the game went into overtime tied at 49.

In the extra session, Davidson's Brian Rowan, who scored just five points the entire game, hit three free throws to provide the winning margin. All Notre Dame could manage in the overtime was a Tom Sluby jumper with 2:29 left to give the Irish their last lead at 51-50.

From there, the Wildcats took possession, and called two timeouts to set up Carroll's winning jump shot with 27 seconds left. Notre Dame held for the last shot, but Paxson's turnaround jumper was off-line.

Freshman Tim Kempton paced the Irish attack with 16 points and seven rebounds, but committed seven costly turnovers. Paxson chipped in 14, but he and Kempton received little support; the rest of the team shot a combined 10-for-30.

— Chris Needles

win. However, unlike the Valpo game where the great majority of points came from the inside power game led by Ken Barlow and Tim Kempton, the majority of baskets against the Indians came from pinpoint outside shooting by guards John Paxson and Joseph Price, and forward Billy Varner.

"William & Mary packed it tight against Kempton and Barlow inside and that's why we went more to the outside shooting," explained Notre Dame coach Digger Phelps.

The strategy worked well in the first half as Paxson scored 12 points, Price scored all four of his field goals in that stanza, and Varner was a perfect 3-3 from the field as the Irish pulled out to a 38-25 halftime lead.

With the outside game established, Notre Dame started hammering away more on the inside in the second half as Ken Barlow scored 10 of his 12 points in the second period. Paxson, once again took top scoring honors as he finished with 20 points.

Two of the brightest performances in the game for the Irish came from the bench as Varner and freshman guard Joe Buchanan helped establish a tempo that kept the Indians from ever really closely contesting Notre Dame.

Varner was 5-for-7 from the field as he finished with 12 points while Buchanan scored six points, handed out three assists, set up another score after a mid-court steal, and most importantly, helped run the offense well.

— Louie Somogyi

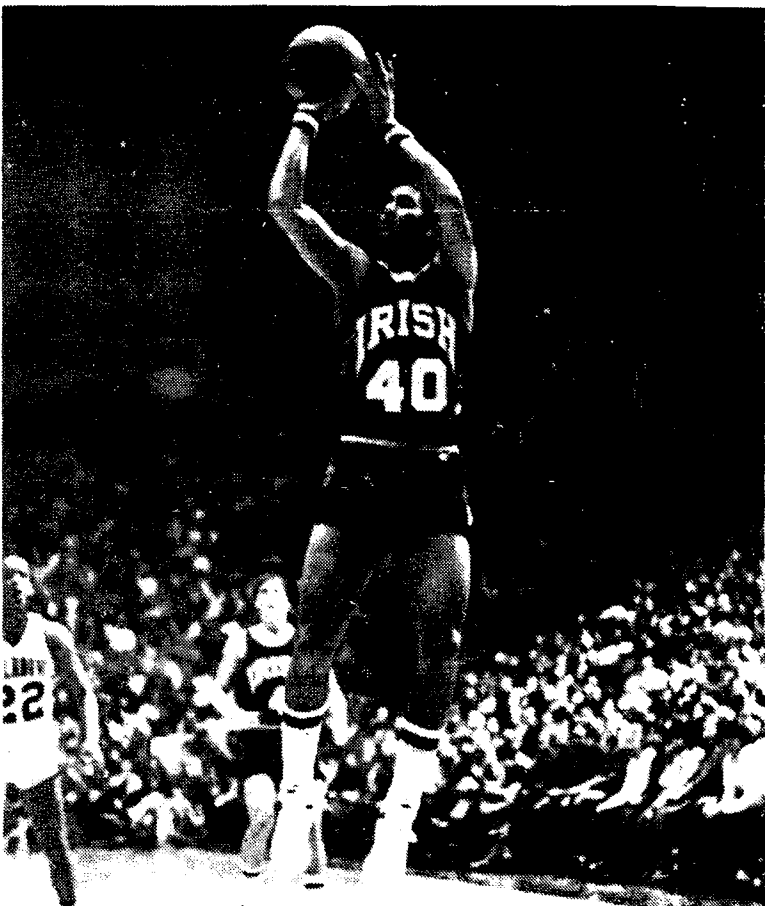
48-16 margin in rebounding.

Besides matching the 30-point career high he set last year in the Michigan finale, Paxson became only the 27th player (out of 430 players) in Notre Dame's 84-year basketball history to score over 1,000 career points. The milestone score came on a fast-break layup in which he weaved through four defenders. To top the night off, the senior dished out a game-high eight assists.

While the ghost of Paxson's past and present was the big news, it was the ghost of Notre Dame's basketball future which may have pleased Irish coach Digger Phelps the most as the ever-maturing freshmen frontliners, Ken Barlow, Tim Kempton and Jim Dolan combined for 56 points and 27 rebounds.

Barlow had the best scoring night of his young career as he fired home 25 points on 11-15 shooting from the field. His nine rebounds, meanwhile, were second only to Kempton's season high of 12 this night. Kempton was also a scoring force inside with his 16 points.

— Louie Somogyi



Freshman Joseph Price turned in a very courageous performance in last Friday's game against Villanova. The guard from Marion, Ind., had to deal with the news of his father's death last week, but started both of last week's games. (Photo by Ed Carroll)

ND 80, Wm. & Mary 63

Dec. 30 — Notre Dame concluded its season opening nine-game home stand tonight with an 80-63 victory over the Indians of William & Mary.

The triumph left the Irish with the 6-3 mark that most predicted for the team to finish with in its opening home stand — losses to the "big three" of Kentucky, UCLA and Indiana, and victories against the competitive but outmatched teams from Stonehill, Saint Francis, Fairfield, Dartmouth, Valparaiso and William & Mary.

As in the Valparaiso game played eight days earlier, a fantastic field goal shooting effort of 65 percent (36-for-55) paced Notre Dame to its

ND 108 Valparaiso 70

Dec. 22 — John Paxson's 1,000th career point, a dominating inside performance by the three freshman frontliners, and surpassing the century mark for the first time in three years highlighted Notre Dame's 108-70 romp over the Valparaiso Crusaders tonight at the ACC.

While Notre Dame's 17 turnovers indicated some rustiness from an 11-day layoff, it was greatly overshadowed by a scorching 65 percent shooting effort from the field (on 45-for-69 field goals), and an amazing



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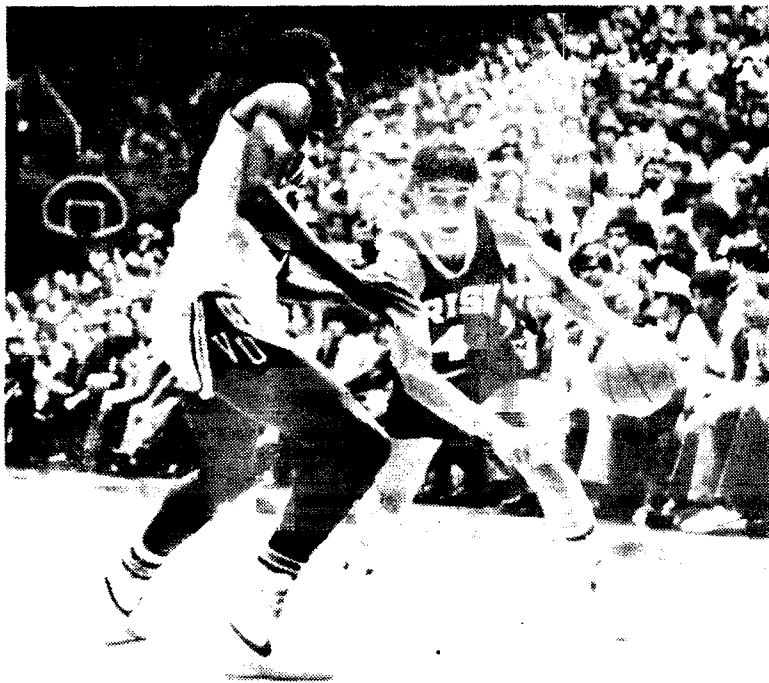
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Last Friday's sellout crowd at The Palestra anticipated a showdown between two of college basketball's classiest guards in Notre Dame's John Paxson (right) and Villanova's Stewart Granger (left). Paxson boosted his all-America credentials by scoring 18 points and holding Granger to six points and two assists. (Photo by Ed Carroll)

Fourth in GLIT

ND icers set back by 1-3 break

By JANE HEALEY
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame hockey team fought its first matches of the new year in Sault St. Marie, Mich., against Lake Superior State last weekend and came out of the series with a split.

The inconsistent Irish defeated Lake Superior solidly in the first game, 7-3. But the Lakers, aided by a Nick Palumbo hat trick, took the rematch, 4-3.

After the split, Notre Dame's overall record is 5-15 — their mark is 5-13 in the CCHA, where the Irish share last place with Illinois-Chicago.

Coach Lefty Smith could cite two reasons for the strange turnaround the team made in the series.

First, the Lake Superior goalies, playing hot-and-cold all year, have been sharing the goaltending duties in each series. "The goalie is an im-

portant part of any hockey game, and seeing two different goalies made the two games very different," stated Smith.

The abundance of penalties called against the Irish was the other damaging factor. Notre Dame spent much of the game playing shorthanded due to useless penalties. "We'd get hit, and then we'd retaliate and get caught for it," commented Smith.

The series wasn't all bad for Notre Dame. On the offensive front, senior Kirt Bjork tallied goals in both games to end his month-long scoring drought, while fellow senior Rex Bellomy grabbed his first since November 20.

Freshman Steve Whitmore scored his first and second collegiate goals, and Dave Lucia added a goal and assist to his stats. Lucia's hard work on the Irish shorthanded unit helped to hold the Lakers to only two goals in 18 power play

chances.

The Irish aren't exactly happy after the weekend, but they can't really be disappointed either. The balance of the schedule is seen by Smith as a test of Notre Dame's determination. In Smith's words, Notre Dame is just going to have to "suck it up" and keep working to begin winning.

Great Lakes Tourney:
Michigan Tech 9, ND 6
Michigan 12, ND 3

DETROIT, Dec. 29 — The Notre Dame Icers entered the 1982 Great Lakes Invitational Tournament at Joe Louis Arena yesterday as defending champions. Their chances for recapturing the title were erased

See ICERS, page 8

How Irish Fans Can Make A Fast Break.

From South Bend To:

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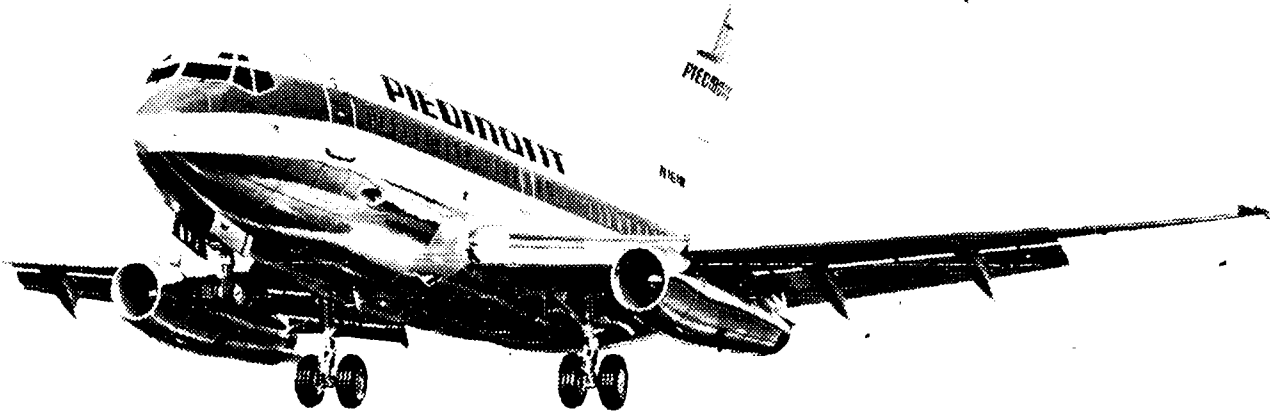
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Varner, Paxson roll Irish bounce back, whip Canisius

By WILL HARE
Sports Writer

Notre Dame still seeks its first major victory of the season, yet the confidence cannot be lacking after last night's 78-47 pounding of lowly Canisius (2-9) at the ACC.

Bill Varner and John Paxson combined for 39 points to lead the Irish, now 7-5 heading into an away game versus Marquette Saturday afternoon.

After outscoring the visiting Golden Griffins 14-2 over the last five-and-a-half minutes of the first half, the Irish moved to an overwhelming 35-16 lead at the intermission.

"That stretch at the end of the first half killed us," said Canisius coach Nick Macurchuk. "The pressure bothered us in the first half."

That was an understatement.

Employing full court pressure throughout the first half and an aggressive man-to-man defense the entire game, Notre Dame forced 23 Canisius turnovers. This included 14 miscues in the first half alone. In the

Golden Griffins' last game versus upstart New Orleans, Canisius only committed four turnovers in the opening session.

"Notre Dame's pressure shut down our offense," added Macurchuk. "I credit Notre Dame's pressure and man-to-man defense tonight."

Notre Dame also used hot shooting to dispose of Canisius. In all, the Irish, ranked second nationally in field goal percentage behind well-coached Stanford, made 32 of its 54 shots for 59 percent.

Varner and substitutes Ron Rowan and Jim Dolan combined for 16-of-18 from the floor (88.9 percent).

Also contributing was center Ken Barlow, who hauled down a game-high nine rebounds while adding two steals and a blocked shot.

Guard Ray Hall was the lone Golden Griffin to net double figures, scoring 13 points. Hall connected on several twisting layups late in the second half but Canisius could get no closer than 20 points down over most of the second half.

Following a road loss at 14th-ranked Villanova and a humiliating defeat at Davidson, it was simply a good feeling to notch a victory.

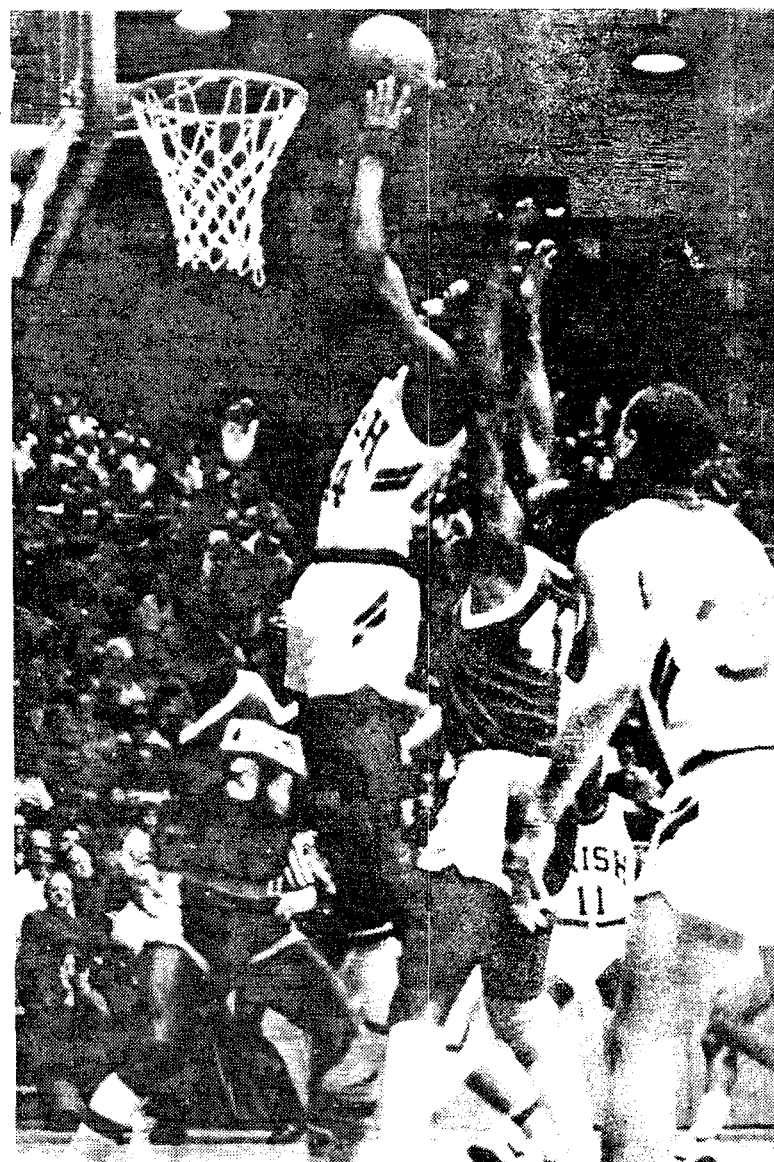
"I think to bounce back was the important thing," said Irish coach Digger Phelps. "You can't take anything for granted today after what happened to Virginia (the top-ranked Cavaliers were beaten by NALA school Chaminade December 24).

"We didn't play well at Davidson. We can't look past anyone. We simply have got to keep the confidence going until we beat somebody."

Even though the Irish forced an up-tempo game with the constant pressure, Notre Dame made far too many turnovers to be considered over the hump. After losing the Davidson game solely due to excessive turnovers, Notre Dame was sloppy again, committing 15 more turnovers.

The positive sign from this game comes from the improving defense, which made its second straight strong outing. Ken Barlow has also gained more confidence defensively after battling the strong frontline of Villanova.

Should the Irish shut down the front line of Marquette, their next opponent Saturday in Milwaukee, Notre Dame will force a sporadic Warrior backcourt to take control of the game. And maybe, just maybe, Phelps and his Irish will come up with the big win they've been waiting for all season.



Kenny Barlow (44) skies for the layup in yesterday's 78-47 romp over Canisius College. See Will Hare's summary at left. The Irish are now 7-5 going into the second semester. (Photo by Rachel Blount)

Villanova, Davidson thwart ND on road

By CHRIS NEEDLES
Sports Editor

PHILADELPHIA — "All we have to do is beat somebody that's good," Digger Phelps has been saying all season. "Then we'll be all right."

Last Friday, Notre Dame had a golden opportunity to register its first big victory of the season. The Irish led No. 14 Villanova University by eight points with 12 minutes left, only to see the Wildcats storm back to capture a 61-55 win before a sell-out crowd of 9,208 at the Palestra.

The loss overshadowed a heroic performance by Notre Dame freshman guard Joseph Price.

Price pumped in a career-high 15 points despite learning two days earlier of the death of his father. The elder Price died of cancer on Jan. 4 in a Marion, Ind., hospital. The news reached the team while it was in Charlotte, N.C. to face Davidson.

"Joseph showed a lot of courage to do this tonight," said Phelps. "This is the first time I've had a kid's parent die in the middle of the season, and I wasn't sure how to handle it. But he decided himself that his father would have wanted him to play tonight."

Price shot six-for-eight for the game, and singlehandedly kept the Irish in the game while John Paxson searched for his jump shot. The all-America guard, after a dismal one-for-seven first half, scored 14 points after intermission to dazzle the spectators, many of whom had seen him suffer through a 2-for-11 performance at the Palestra a year ago against LaSalle.

"We wanted Paxson to give up the ball," said Villanova coach Rollie Massimino. "But he made some great shots, even when we double-teamed him. He's a legitimate first-team all-American."

But, in the end, it was a little-known guard named Gary McLain that spelled doom for the Irish. The 6-1 sophomore came off the bench to score eight points, including three driving layups in the final ten minutes. McLain also added four assists and two steals in his 23-minute stint, picking up the slack for highly-touted teammate Stewart Granger.

Paxson harassed Granger, the

senior all-America candidate, into a sub-par six-point, two-assist performance in 28 foul-plagued minutes.

The Irish used six consecutive points by Paxson to take their biggest lead, 37-29, with 16 minutes left. But the 'Cats battled back to go on top 45-43 with seven minutes left on an Ed Pinckney dunk to cap a 12-2 spurt. Pinckney, the super sophomore forward from the Bronx, led all scorers with 19 points and a game-high eight rebounds.

Notre Dame took its final lead at 51-49 thanks to four points in a row by senior Bill Varner. But 'Nova immediately ran off an eight-point burst to put the game away at 57-51 with a minute left.

Paxson tried valiantly to bring the Irish back with two buckets in the final minute, including an incredible 20-footer from the deep right corner off a mid-air pump fake, to close ND within 57-55, but that was as close as the Irish could get.

The loss left the Irish 6-5 on the season, but 0-4 against teams in the Top 20.

Davidson 54, ND 51

CHARLOTTE, N.C., Jan. 4 — After nine straight home games to start the season, Notre Dame ventured on the road for the first time tonight to face Davidson.

Call it culture shock, or whatever, but now you know why Digger Phelps scheduled 19 of 28 games at the ACC.

See WILDCATS, page 9

Sophomore Ken Karcher, Notre Dame's No. 2 quarterback this past season has decided to leave the University and transfer to either Texas A & M or West Virginia.

The Glenshaw, Pa. native completed 16 of 38 passes he threw this season for 228 yards. He played most of the Penn State game and started the Air Force game when starter Blair Kiel suffered a shoulder bruise. Karcher also held on Mike Johnston's placekicks.



Ken Karcher

Lose to No. 3 Maryland

Women complete 3-1 break

By MIKE RICCARDI
Sports Writer

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — You couldn't tell from the statistics, but the University of Maryland's third-ranked women's basketball team rolled to a 22-point victory over Notre Dame last Saturday before 5,800 at Cole Field House. The Irish women (9-3) lost a chance to tie their school record 10-game winning streak and finished their Eastern swing with a 2-1 mark.

The 84-62 verdict wasn't reflected by a commanding Maryland lead in any of the statistical categories. The Terrapins took one less shot than the Irish, connecting on five more. Notre Dame, thanks in no small part to Mary Beth Schueth's game-high 14 rebounds, was only outboarded by four, and the Irish only turned it over four more times than their hosts.

"Their foul shooting and offensive boards won it for them," said Irish coach Mary DiStanislao. "They gave themselves a lot of second chances at their end, and turned our fouls into a lot of points."

In fact, fourteen of Maryland's 46 first-half points came from the charity stripe, and the Terps' 20-of-

25 free throw shooting was their only decisive statistical edge.

Down 46-31 at the half, Notre Dame had a chance to cut UM's margin to nine early in the first half, but Shari Matvey's offensive foul gave Maryland a possession and Marcia Richardson's drive off the fast break touched off a 13-point Terrapin spurt that put it out of reach for the Irish.

It was Notre Dame's ability to harness Maryland's explosive fast break that kept the Irish within range in the first half. Laura Dougherty scored 11 of her team-high 13 points early to help Notre Dame pull to within 38-29 of the undefeated Terrapins with three minutes left in the half.

But then, when Debbie Lytle, Maryland's quick guard, was awarded a basket after a foul call on Dougherty, DiStanislao was charged with a technical for disputing the call, and the Terps proceeded to waltz into halftime with an 8-2 spurt and leave the Irish looking at a 15-point deficit.

"I thought they called a continuation basket, and they don't allow continuation in women's basketball," said DiStanislao. "But what really got me mad was that he (referee Pete Reed) wouldn't explain the call to me."

More pleasant for Mary D. was the performance of junior center Jenny Klauke, whose 13 off-the-bench points to share ND scoring honors with Dougherty.

"What pleased me most on this trip was that I was able to use 10 or 11 people and not lose anything," said DiStanislao. "But we have yet to put together a solid 40 minutes. When we do that, we'll roll like Sherman through Georgia."

Mary D. must lower her sights for now though, as her task at hand is Division III power Augustana. Keying the Viking attack will be Division III all-America candidate

Dawn Crosby. The 5-10 guard averages 19 points per game. The game, set for 7:30 tonight, was a late replacement for Georgia Tech, which withdrew from the schedule.

IRISH ITEMS — From the San Marcos, Calif. society pages: Freshman Cathy O'Brien has decided to leave the basketball team, and the University in order to get married in July. The Maryland game was O'Brien's last on the Irish bench — a pre-season ankle injury precluded her from appearing in any varsity contests. All of Notre Dame's losses have come to nationally-ranked teams. "It (the Maryland game) is a good experience if we learn from it, and don't let it happen again," said DiStanislao. Schueth has pulled down 30 boards in the last two games. Schueth's numbers in the classroom are as impressive as her numbers on the court. Her GPA of 3.684 for the last two semesters has qualified her as a nominee for the academic all-America team. ND's last academic all-Americans were Maggie Lally and Shari Matvey, who were accorded second-team honors in 1981.

ND 78, Georgetown 68

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 — The Notre Dame women's basketball team played possibly its best game to date, beating Georgetown, 78-68, tonight in McDonough Arena. The victory is the ninth in a row for Notre Dame — one short of the team record.

Some good shooting from the floor and a crushing edge in rebounding allowed the Irish to overcome an early 10-4 Hoya advantage and take a lead of as much as 21 points. A late Georgetown surge fell far short.

See WOMEN, page 8