

The Observer

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

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1983

Truck driver killed as strike continues

(AP) — Snipers ambushed dozens of trucks with gunfire and rocks yesterday as violence spread in a nationwide strike by independent truckers that has left one driver dead and 11 people injured, two seriously.

Police were investigating reports of attacks on at least 50 rigs in 22 states, including the slaying Monday night of a trucker who was shot in the neck while driving through North Carolina and the serious wounding of another trucker in Utah earlier in the day. A teenager in Pennsylvania suffered a fractured skull when a brick bounced off a truck into the family car.

The dead driver was a member of the Teamster Union, which opposes the strike.

In the second day of the strike called at 12:01 a.m. Monday by the Independent Truckers Association, some more local truckers organizations joined the shutdown, notably in Ohio and Massachusetts, to protest scheduled increases in the gasoline tax and highway use fees.

No shortages of goods were reported in the nation's markets. In Washington, Department of Transportation officials said that while fewer truckers appeared to be running at night, there did not appear to be a "serious disruption" of interstate commerce.

In Chicago, Teamsters Union

President Roy Lee Williams, who was recently convicted of bribery-conspiracy charges, called on federal and state governments to "provide protection for drivers and the motoring public."

George Franklin Capps, 33, of Clayton, N.C., was killed by a sniper about 11:30 p.m. Monday on U.S. 701 just outside Newton Grove, N.C. Six other trucks were hit by gunfire in the state yesterday morning, and two truckers were injured.

Five were hurt when bullets or rocks hit their trucks in unrelated incidents in Alabama, Maryland, Florida, Connecticut and Oregon. Two drivers were injured Monday in Pennsylvania and Michigan.

Yesterday, nails scattered on Interstate 65 near Lebanon, Ky.,

see DRIVER, page 3



Independent Truckers Association members, from left, Charles Brown, Ralph Raymond, Edward Stoney, and Samuel Forbes show their feelings about the 5 cent increase in the fuel tax at a truck stop in South Kearny, N.J. on Monday. In-

dependent truckers started a job action today in an attempt to change Congress' mind on the increase. The strikes turned violent yesterday when a trucker was shot and killed in North Carolina. See story at left. (AP Photo)

District 3 race centers on D-6, cooperation

Editor's Note: The following is the third of a five-part series describing the candidates in each of the five Student Senate districts. Today's segment profiles candidates from District 3 which consists of Badin, Dillon, Fisher, Howard, Lyons, Morrissey, and Pangborn Halls. The series will continue tomorrow with District 4.

By TOM MOWLE
Campus Campaign Reporter

Improving the D-6 parking lot and communications between the Senate and hall governments are important issues in the District 3 Senate campaign.

Two of the three candidates believe the parking lot behind the

ROTC building should be improved to serve South Quad residents better. Each candidate believes that the

Campus Campaign '83

cooperation of the Senate and halls is necessary for the success of either organization's projects and would work to improve relations between the two.

Other issues raised by the candidates include building a new stu-

dent center, improving LaFortune, reforming the book exchange, adding a bakery below LaFortune, sponsoring a reduced meal plan, and moving the Placement Bureau from Chautauqua. The following is a profile of each candidate's position:

Susan Hoelscher wants her district "to become aware that there is a person they can turn to" with campus problems. If elected, the Lyons sophomore would go to each hall's council meetings "at least

see DISTRICT, page 3

Campbell's reps unsuccessful

HPC votes to endorse FLOC

By DAVID F. TRACY
News Staff

Tom Merriman and Ceci Schickel, representatives of the Farm Labor Organizing Committee (FLOC), discussed their proposed boycott of Campbell's products with three representatives of Campbell management at last night's HPC meeting.

After the meeting, the presidents voted 15-4 in favor of endorsing FLOC.

Scott Romback, speaker for Campbell's, and Merriman presented their opposing positions and fielded questions from the presidents.

Romback pointed out that migrant farmers do not work for

Campbell's, they work for Campbell's suppliers, the tomato farmers. He also questioned why FLOC chose to boycott Campbell's when both Heinz and Hunt's comprise a much larger portion of the market.

Merriman responded that because of Campbell's well-known name, FLOC considers them the most influential employer of tomato farmers. He also stated that though the migrant farm workers do not work directly for Campbell's, the company still has a responsibility to see that the migrant farmers are paid a decent wage.

In other business, the presidents presented Lyons Hall with the Sower award for hall spirit displayed in the months of November and December. Lyon's winning hall

events were a night at the Nazz, a weekend retreat, and a formal at a local country club.

HPC President Mike McAuliffe asked the presidents to continue promoting attendance at the remaining home hockey games. McAuliffe said he hopes to "see the team go out with some class."

Howard Hall President Tim Connolly announced that Chautauqua dances are going well. More than 400 people attended last Friday's "Chance to Dance" even though it was competing with the Keenan Revue. Connolly hopes to decorate LaFortune Ballroom for Valentine's Day, have free refreshments served at the dance and possibly award door prizes.



Campbell's representatives (l. to r.) Scott Romback, Cathy Costello and Jack Cloberty address the HPC last night in an attempt to present the company's side of the FLOC debate. At right, Morrissey Vice President Tom Breitenbach and

Pangborn President John Callagher listen on. FLOC representatives were on hand also and saw the HPC vote to recommend a boycott of Campbell's. See above story. (Photo by Ed Carroll)

ND/SMC exchange grows in popularity

By SONYA STINSON
Senior Staff Reporter

Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students are taking advantage of the opportunities for interaction with one another both academically and socially. Students are allowed to enroll in courses at either school, and both campuses operate a meal ticket exchange. The strength of student participation in the co-exchange program indicates that the idea is a popular one.

At Saint Mary's, there are 330 students out of about 1700 who are currently enrolled in Notre Dame courses, according to Sr. M. Francesca Kennedy, registrar at Saint Mary's. The figure does not include courses within the Communications and Theater major or the departments of religion and theology, which are cross listed at both schools, Kennedy said.

The earliest record of Saint Mary's students taking courses is for the spring semester of 1965. Originally, a Saint Mary's student could only enroll in a Notre Dame course which was not offered

at her own school. Now, however, students can choose from a variety of courses in many disciplines.

Some of the more popular Notre Dame courses among Saint Mary's students include those in the departments of American Studies, History, Sociology, and Art, and in the College of Business Administration, according to Kennedy.

Saint Mary's junior Bridget Baker is a Communications and Theater major whose classes and theater work require her to spend a great deal of time at Notre Dame.

"I work on plays a lot, so I'm over at Notre Dame almost every night for rehearsals," Baker said. "But it's more convenient to be at Saint Mary's because if I'm working at a rehearsal and we don't get out until late, I would rather be close to my dorm."

see EXCHANGE, page 4

WEDNESDAY
FOCUS

By The Observer and The Associated Press

An annual competition for essays dealing with the history of Notre Dame or Saint Mary's College is now open. All undergraduate or graduate students at the two schools are eligible to compete for the prize of \$50. Entries must be received by Philip Gleason, chairman of the Committee on the History of the University, by Apr. 18. There is no limit on the length of the essay. — *The Observer*

Former defense leaders of the United States, Great Britain and West Germany called yesterday for the Western Alliance to build up conventional forces and then renounce the first use of nuclear weapons. They argued that a \$100 billion strengthening of non-nuclear power in Europe over six years would keep the Soviets from launching an attack, and thus allow a U.S. president to make the no-first-use pledge. The idea, endorsed by 41 American winners of the Nobel Prize, was rejected immediately by the Reagan administration. Alan Romberg, spokesman at the State Department, said the administration doubts that a simple pledge would restrain the Soviet bloc during times of crisis. "Indeed, we believe that a nuclear no-first-strike pledge would undermine deterrence and increase the risk of Soviet conventional aggression against our European allies," Romberg said. The Soviets have made such pledges for 25 years, but the United States has refused, contending that the threat of nuclear retaliation is necessary to stave off a Soviet thrust across Europe too powerful for conventional forces. — *AP*

The Reagan administration has settled on a 5 percent surcharge on personal and corporate income taxes as part of a standby tax package proposed in the president's new budget. Treasury officials said yesterday. The officials, who spoke only on condition that their names not be used, said the administration has rejected an alternative plan for a 1 percent surcharge on taxable income because it would impose an unfair burden on lower-income taxpayers. The 5 percent surcharge, together with an oil excise tax equal to \$5 per barrel of domestic and imported crude, would take effect from fiscal 1986 through fiscal 1988 only if needed to keep future deficits from exceeding \$150 billion a year. President Reagan has said he personally does not think the taxes will be needed, but is supporting them as an insurance policy against high deficits that could block a healthy economic recovery. — *AP*

A bipartisan commission's \$168 billion rescue plan should keep Social Security safe through the 1980s provided Congress realizes it isn't "a loose agreement that can be renegotiated," the panel's chairman testified yesterday. Economist Alan Greenspan declared also that if Congress fails to wipe out all of Social Security's deficit, it would send "a terribly negative signal" to financial markets that U.S. budget deficits are out of control. Greenspan told the House Ways and Means Committee that there is no room to alter "anything substantive, anything which resembles a key element in this negotiation." "It would create a resumption of inflationary forces... push long-term interest rates up from where they are, abort a recovery and I think create problems for this nation which I have very great difficulty even contemplating," he said. Ways and Means Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, who has vowed to try to speed a rescue bill through Congress in two months, praised the commission for defusing "a number of alternatives long considered too explosive to handle." — *AP*

Touring a Chrysler plant that plans to rehire half of the 7,000 workers it laid off, President Reagan declared yesterday the seeds of recovery are "sprouting all over the place" and challenged his critics to enact a program that will flower more. Stealing a promotional line from his host, Chrysler Chairman Lee Iacocca, Reagan described his budget plan to hundreds of workers and added: "If you can find a better program than that, buy it." "I know that Chrysler employees here in Fenton have had a rough time the last few years," Reagan told auto workers in the refurbished factory outside St. Louis. "But I want you to know — and I really mean it — America is on the mend and both the economy and Chrysler are on the comeback trail." Reagan's chief of staff, James A. Baker III, said the visit to St. Louis was part of a planned series of one-day trips outside of Washington to combat "the idea that this president doesn't know what it is like to be unemployed and so forth." But like his trip to Boston last week, in which Reagan visited a high-technology job training site and computer assembly plant, Reagan stressed, as well, his claim that the economy is responding. — *AP*

A tank of nitric acid that ruptured yesterday at the Alcoa plant in Lafayette, Ind. created a cloud of fumes visible for at least a mile, but only one minor injury was reported. Alcoa spokesman Dan Gaudiano said the 11:45 a.m. leak was caused when workers moving aluminum ingots tipped one, rupturing either a tank or a line feeding into it. Before workers could neutralize the fumes, the acid escaped to the outside and created the yellowish cloud, Gaudiano said. Civil Defense volunteer Robert Cheeseman of Lafayette suffered a minor burn to his eye, but he was treated and released from a local hospital. Police said they had considered evacuating nearby schools, but wind dissipated the cloud within a half hour, making that action unnecessary. Gaudiano said about 200 gallons of 40 percent nitric acid solution was in the tank at the time of the accident. The nitric acid is used to clean aluminum ingots, which Alcoa uses. — *AP*

An 80 percent chance of rain today and mild. Highs around 40. A 70 percent chance of rain changing to snow tonight. Lows in the mid to upper 20s. Cloudy and cold tomorrow with a chance of light snow. Highs in the low 30s. — *AP*

Don't save the Fieldhouse

... Shall we go while we have time?
For, if not we depart, then it
into the dust from whence we came ...

Above is an excerpt from a poem I found posted in the entrance of the Old Fieldhouse yesterday. It was dedicated to "the old Fieldhouse and the princely ghost that lives within."

The Fieldhouse is slated to come down soon. Already most of the art department, housed in the Fieldhouse for more than ten years, has been relocated to the old Chemistry building.

When the Fieldhouse was built in 1898, for \$40,000, it was one of the largest college gymnasiums in the country. ("Second to none in the West," according to a 1899 issue of *Scholastic*.) The column-free interior was the glory of Notre Dame. Two years later, it promptly burned to the ground.

The building was reconstructed, this time of fireproof brick and iron, with trusses and skylights. The original 1898 cornerstone was retained and can be seen still at the southwest corner.

The Fieldhouse was the mecca of Notre Dame athletes. In 1925, the eastern addition was made. The newer yellow bricks are evident today. The building included an enlarged track, a moveable hardwood basketball court, handball alleys, fencing and boxing rooms, and galleries.

The life of the Fieldhouse wasn't limited to athletics. Registration, Mardi Gras, military ceremonies, Commencement and pep rallies took place there. The Fieldhouse was honored with the presence of such speakers as Franklin D. Roosevelt and Lowell Thomas.

With the 1960s came the building of Stepan Center and the ACC. The Fieldhouse was rendered irreparable in 1969 and was scheduled to be torn down.

The campus came alive with protest. "Save the Fieldhouse" was the slogan. Petitions were circulated and banners hung. It worked: The University issued a moratorium and the Fieldhouse became the home of the art department. The building has operated on a \$10,000 annual budget since then.

Renovation plan were discussed. In 1970, Ellerbe Architects concluded that renovation costs, at \$1.7 million, would exceed the cost of building a new facility. Art students remained in the Fieldhouse as the structure continued to decay around them. At one point, faculty members and grad students went up on the roof to do repairs.

Margaret Fosmoe

Saint Mary's Exec. Editor

Inside Wednesday



Now that the demise of the fieldhouse is again imminent, we are starting to hear rumblings of a present day "Save the Fieldhouse" campaign. A District 1 student senate campaign is based in part on a plan to preserve the Fieldhouse. Apparently the candidate hasn't heard the structure is to be razed in March. Student senators take office Apr. 1.

Such a campaign would be reminiscent of the recent "Save Hockey" movement. For all people complain about apathy around here, it is ironic that the things

they get most stirred about are lost causes. Such protests are made up of the last-minute students jumping on the trendy campus cause bandwagon. A large number of students who signed the "Save Hockey" petition have never been to a Notre Dame hockey game. Similarly, many who bemoan the loss of the Fieldhouse have never explored its interior.

The Fieldhouse is a fascinating structure with a great deal of historical value. (If nothing else, it is reminiscent of the days before they started naming buildings after the respective contribut-

ing alums.) Much of ND history, athletic and otherwise, was made within its walls.

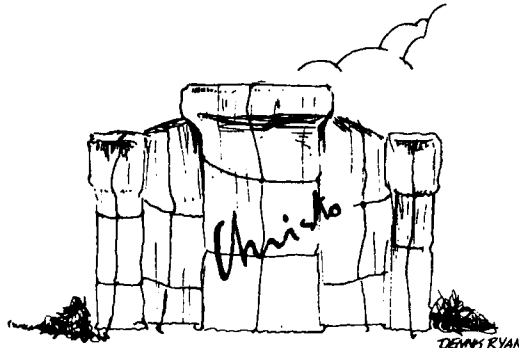
However, it is evident to anyone who has ever pushed aside dusty forgotten art projects to see the worn "ND" painted on the floor: the days of the Fieldhouse are gone. Anyone who has wandered the dark vermin-infested lower regions knows this.

It's too late. Two years ago the dean of the art department said, "We're going before the roof caves in on us." If anyone was really interested in preserving the Fieldhouse, something should have been done 15 years ago.

It would be senseless to keep such a unusable and dangerous structure. The only means of improving it would be to tear it down and start over. The University should instead look toward its more immediate dilemmas, such as the question of a student center.

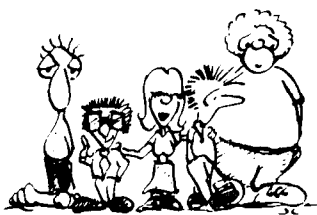
The Fieldhouse should come down with the dignity that its history merits. Its last days shouldn't be clouded with a silly, self-righteous campus crusade.

SOLUTION #59 to
"WHAT TO DO WITH THE
OLD FIELDHOUSE?"



The Observer

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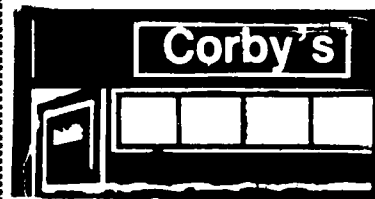
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The Center for Social Concerns

announces an
OPEN HOUSE

NDU Students, Faculty & Staff invited
Thursday, February 3, 1983
3:30 - 5:30 P.M.



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Church varies role in Latin America

By **CHUCK KRILL**
Staff Reporter

The Catholic Church in Latin America has responded to its "impulse toward social justice" with varying degrees of conflict and restraint, said a senior fellow of the Kellogg Institute.

Alexander Wilde, a visiting associate professor of government at Notre Dame, delivered a lecture entitled "Politics and the Progressive Church" as part of the Saint Mary's College Justice Education Program.

He cited political events in the countries of Colombia, Chile and Nicaragua as examples of the Church's varying acceptance of conflict as an agent of social change. The progressive Church in Latin America "rejects much of the traditional doctrine of the Church that society somehow has an underlying harmony," he said.

It has asserted its opinion that "social conflict is not only an effect of change, but it is necessarily and inevitably a cause of change," he added.

But considering the setbacks that Church activists have experienced, Wilde was reluctant to conclude that the Church should accept con-

flict as a means of bringing about social justice.

"It seems to me there's a deep tension between that kind of assertion and what it implies for the Church's role on one hand, and on the other hand the idea that the Church should be a force of reconciliation."

The Church's experiences in the three countries that he described suggest "a certain pessimism about the possibilities of change through existing institutions and, indeed, the acceptance of the legitimacy of violence," he said. The individuals who are working for social change in Latin America are optimistic, however, because they consider themselves to be "part of some larger, continuing, longer historical process," he said.

Wilde taught at Haverford College, the University of Wisconsin and Queens College before joining the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars in Washington, D.C., in 1978. He graduated from Lawrence University in 1962 and studied at Keble College of Oxford University until 1964. In 1972 he received a Ph.D. in comparative politics from Columbia University.



Saint Mary's juniors Mary Walsh (l.) and Anne Bush share a laugh while monitoring the front desk at LeMans Hall yesterday. The two look hap-

py now, but they say they will be much happier when they find dates to the Saint Mary's Junior Formal. (Photo by Ed Carroll)

3-d art form

Director fascinated by holography

By **ANNE MONASTYRSKI**
Senior Staff Reporter

When scientists opened their laboratory doors allowing holography to reach the public in 1968, it began the cross-fertilization that brought about the art form," said Rosemary Jackson, Director of the Museum of Holography in New York City.

Jackson lectured last night in Saint Mary's Moreau Gallery, in conjunction with the holography exhibit on display there now — showing many of the pioneers in the field. "This exhibit is part of the early history of holography," Jackson said.

Holography is a three-dimensional art form that uses laser light to record the patterns of light waves reflected from an object onto the emulsion of light-sensitive film. Laser light is then re-exposed on the film and the resulting image becomes three-dimensional.

"It's (the exhibit) a piece of history," she continued, "regardless of whether it's (holography) an aesthetic art piece or not."

"Scientists are artists and artists

are scientists," said Jackson, noting that no distinction divides the two professions in holography.

Jackson expressed her own fascination with this new art medium. "It's exciting to me to see how holography got into our everyday lives," she said.

She credits Lloyd Cross with taking holography "out of Bell Labs," and making it "accessible to the people." Using \$200,000 worth of lab equipment, Cross "saw the technological needs and constructed the first hobby equipment that cost under \$200," said Jackson.

Studios now are set up all over the world in artists' basements, bathrooms, and garages, and Jackson labels these artists "the Johnny Appleseeds" of this new art form.

Jackson explained the impact holography will have in the future by comparing the new medium to photography. "We are so glutted with the luxury of instant images that we can't imagine what it was like before photography was in-

vented. Imagine what it was like in 1820. Now put that in the context of holography."

Jackson warned people about being "more fascinated with it (holography) instead of what it is doing," because the field is so new. She suggested holography be evaluated like any other art form.

"Art can be judged. It has to have integrity, it has to work. And if it works, it works for the same reasons any piece of art works. You can't be seduced by the fact that it's holography," Jackson said.

However, holography cannot be viewed like other art forms. Because holography creates images out of light that hang in space with volume, the viewer must, according to Jackson, "reorganize his thinking."

"We read art like we read books — from left to right. We are used to seeing things on flat surfaces so unfortunately we're beginning to think that way," she said. "You don't look at holography, you look into it."

... District

continued from page 1

three times a semester" and "post minutes of the Senate meetings in each dorm."

One of Hoelscher's main proposals would be to improve and enlarge the D-6 parking lot, which she says "is in bad shape," so that more South Quad dorms could use it. The Chemical Engineering major also believes the Senate must encourage more hall-sponsored activities at LaFortune. She notes that last year "nothing worked" to get a new Student Center, so she would work to improve the present one.

Hoelscher has had experience in campus-wide organizations as a representative on the Joint Engineering Council. She also has been a Section Leader and Hall Treasurer in Lyons.

Other proposals Hoelscher would support include cable TV and a reduced meal plan for those who do not eat all the meals for which they've paid.

Dave McAvoy has "seen a lot of the problems" and "knows what can be done" on campus. The Dillon junior stresses his accessibility. He would meet with the hall presidents and circulate his phone number and address among his constituents.

The Government major believes there is "a need for common sense budgeting" in Student Government. He cites the large surpluses in the Student Union and Judicial Board budgets as examples of this need.

McAvoy would support proposals to create a conference room for Placement Bureau interviews, build a new sidewalk on the west side of the library "to replace the dirt path," reform the book exchange, place new phones at the library, and reopen the Knights of Columbus building for students to rent. He notes the Knights of Columbus had been giving the money they made to charity, so students are not the only ones hurt by its closing.

McAvoy also would propose having male and female dorms "work together for social concerns," placing a weight set at Stepan Center, and fixing or removing the iron fences on the South Quad.

Alison Yurko says the most important issues in her campaign are improving the D-6 parking facility and working on an undergraduate student center. The Lyons sophomore says the parking lot behind the ROTC building needs to be "filled

and then paved."

From reading the PACE report, Yurko says the University "seems to recognize the importance of more and better social space." The Government major would suggest building a new student center where the fieldhouse now is, if possible.

Yurko also believes the University should show "more flexibility in allowing hall transfers," as many freshmen are forced into a dorm they did not choose. She also would propose a bakery shop in LaFortune similar to the flower shop which is now there. A final suggestion of Yurko's would be that the University make the annual football Homecoming celebration a major social event.

Yurko feels "better communications" and "closer relations" are needed between the Student Senate and hall governments.

... Driver

continued from page 1

punctured tires on a dozen cars, including a police cruiser; North Dakota authorities were investigating the theft and burning of a truck and the Tennessee Highway patrol set up a special command post to investigate reports of violence.

Mike Parkhurst, president of the Independent Truckers Association, estimated Monday that as many as 70,000 of the nation's 100,000 inde-

pendent owner-operators had parked their rigs. Government officials said it was probably more like 20,000.

The federal truck-use tax that has angered drivers doesn't take effect until July 1985. The truckers also want a lid on state highway taxes, a rollback of the new federal levies and a reconsideration of the 55 m.p.h. speed limit. A nickel-a-gallon boost in the federal gasoline tax takes effect in April.

LANGUAGES

ACADEMICS

SERVICE

SPORTS

SOCIAL

JUST PLAIN FUN

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Applications for Student Activity Funds are now available at the Student Activities Office, 1st Floor LaFortune. The second semester allocation is designed to fund groups which either did not receive funds first semester, or in special cases, groups which were funded who demonstrate additional need.

The new deadline for applying is Friday, February 4.

An Tostal Organizational Meeting



Sunday, February 6

7 pm

LaFortune Little Theatre



All interested students are urged to attend.



U.S. Vice President George Bush delivers a speech at a reception given him by West Berlin's Governing Mayor in West Berlin Monday evening. At the end of his speech, Bush read an open letter to the people of Europe from President Reagan offering to sign an agreement with the Soviets "banning U.S. and Soviet intermediate-range land-based missiles from the face of the earth." Bush is now in The Hague, the second stop on his seven-nation tour of Europe. See story at right. (AP Photo)

"Preserve and protect"

Bush calls for Western unity

THE HAGUE, NETHERLANDS (AP) — Vice President George Bush called yesterday for unity in the Western alliance and told the Dutch "guard dogs and watchtowers" are the mark of the Soviet system.

Bush said that as he stood at the Berlin Wall earlier he "thought of all we've fought to preserve and protect, and of all those in the East — the Sakharovs and the Shcharanskys — who pay such a dear price for exercising the rights which we take for granted."

Bush spoke at a glittering royal banquet offered by Queen Beatrix. The Netherlands is his second stop on a seven-nation tour of jittery allies to promote the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's plan to deploy new medium-range nuclear missiles in Western Europe.

Anatoly Shcharansky and Andrei Sakharov are Soviet dissidents. Shcharansky, a Jew who sought to emigrate, is serving a 13-year sentence for a 1978 spying conviction, and Sakharov, a physicist who won the Nobel peace prize in 1975, has been forced to live in "internal exile" in Gorky.

Bush is to meet today with Premier Ruud Lubbers and Foreign

Minister Hans van den Broek, who support President Reagan's "zero option" proposal. That would cancel the scheduled deployment later this year of 572 NATO nuclear missiles in Western Europe if the Soviets eliminate their missile force aimed at Western Europe.

There has been strong resistance here on the plan to place 48 of the NATO missiles on Dutch soil, and four successive governments have postponed a decision on the issue.

Monday, in West Berlin, Bush released a Reagan letter in which the U.S. president offered to hold a summit meeting with Soviet chief Yuri V. Andropov and sign an agreement

banning all U.S. and Soviet medium-range, land-based missiles "from the face of the earth."

Andropov rejected the proposal yesterday, saying it represented "the same old zero option" and would amount to unilateral Soviet disarmament.

Reagan, in an interview with the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch* aboard Air Force One as he flew to St. Louis to make a speech, was asked if he was "trying to send a new signal to the Soviet Union." He replied, "No. Frankly, I was simply responding to their vast propaganda effort that would try to discount our legitimate proposal for arms reduction."

Finance forum lecture

Schwab outlines firm's success

By MIKE LEPRE
Senior Staff Reporter

Citing a commitment to simplicity as the key to his firm's enormous financial success, Charles R. Schwab outlined the history behind his business's emergence as the nation's largest low-commission brokerage firm in the country.

Speaking as part of Notre Dame's 25th annual Finance Forum, Schwab, founder, Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer of Charles Schwab and Co. Inc., told future entrepreneurs "the more you can simplify a business, the more successful you will be."

Although Schwab asserted that his firm has experienced "phenomenal growth over the last seven to eight

years," he admitted that "times were not always so good for us."

The initial obstacle that Schwab's firm encountered was in the area of raising capital. "At first," recalled Schwab, "no one wanted to finance us, including venture capitalists and banks."

In search of funds, Schwab said that he "simply passed the hat around to friends, family, and employees," noting that one of his uncles was instrumental in contributing the capital which aided the opening of the firm's first office in Sacramento, Cal.

Schwab pointed to an "employee stock ownership plan" as a key factor allowing his business to flourish since its opening. Schwab's firm has been so successful that it currently

has 375,000 accounts and 52 offices throughout the country.

Schwab noted that this success was a direct result of "reliance on direct response marketing, the early recognition of the importance of computer technology, and the willingness to take risks."

In the area of response marketing, Schwab said that all of his company's ads were "designed solely to attract a response, because as a young company you have to learn to be very efficient."

"Our ads make it very easy for our customers to respond to us," asserted Schwab. He also recommended the *Wall Street Journal* as one of the best media for advertising one's business services.

Schwab advised that when a firm's advertisements are working well, they should not be altered for the sake of change. "If you get an ad that works, continue to use it," said Schwab.

Another important component of Schwab and Co.'s success was its ability to use new technology, according to the founder. Schwab believes that his firm "could not have kept its head above water without using new technological means. This made possible the delivery of a high quality of service to our customers."

"You must be willing early on in your company's development to take the risks," instructed Schwab, "and do not forget to keep in touch with your classmates. You never know if one of them will end up being a financial tycoon."

Seniors of Notre Dame and St. Mary's unite

"The Main Event"

is coming to Chicago

April 9, 1983

Join the hundreds who have already started saving for the best time of the '83 year



Attention All Off-Campus Juniors

As there is a mix-up with the Registrar's Office and their current off-Campus address list, you are cordially being invited to attend the Hall Party of your choice on February 19 at 10:00 p.m. of the Junior Parents' Weekend. Please notify either the Hall Coordinator of your choice or myself by February 10.

Thank you,
Theresa Sawaya
Hall Parties Chairperson

Shenanigans/ Jazz Band show

Come hear ragtime music!!
In the Oak Room

Thursday, 9pm
donation, \$.50

Get in the
Mardi Gras spirit!!!



... Exchange

continued from page 1

Baker does see some advantages in the academic co-exchange. "You have a wider range of courses to choose from and you are exposed to more than one kind of idea," she said.

Information on Notre Dame students enrolled in Saint Mary's classes were not available from the registrar's office at Notre Dame. According to an office employee, they do not have such records.

Tony Deceanne is taking a course at Saint Mary's in social problems. "I had a friend in it last semester who said it was really good," Deceanne commented. "The one at Notre Dame was at 8 o'clock in the morning, and I couldn't really get up that early."

"You get a lot of good exposure by meeting new people and having the chance to exchange new ideas," he continued.

Social interaction between students on the two campuses is facilitated by the meal ticket exchange program. At Saint Mary's the program is supervised by Student Activities Director Mary Ann O'Donnell.

"We allot a certain number of tickets for the dinner meal on nights that we do not have special dinners," O'Donnell said. Tickets are distributed in the residence halls. Co-exchange meal tickets are especially popular for students who have evening classes or meetings at Notre Dame.

Saint Mary's meal tickets are distributed to Notre Dame students through the Student Union. Notre Dame Director of Student Activities Jim McDonnell pointed out the possible need for lunch-time ticket exchanges as well as dinner tickets. He said that a Notre Dame student with Saint Mary's courses before and after lunch finds it inconvenient to make the trip to Notre Dame and back during the lunch hour.

The shuttle bus is another aspect of the co-exchange idea. It was originally intended for daytime transportation between campuses, according to McDonnell.

"When that seemed to work out so conveniently, the students got the idea to run it in the evening, too," he said.

A weekend and evening charge of fifteen cents was an attempt to make up the additional costs of extending the service. "But it comes nowhere close to paying the bill," McDonnell said. "The costs of gasoline and maintenance have skyrocketed since the program's inception."

"The students seem committed to maintaining the service. We haven't really been seriously concerned with it ending," he continued.

Some public relations tips for FLOC

Alienation is the one obstacle which all campaigns must overcome. The Farm Labor Organizing Committee, to be effective, must not only present its boycott against Campbell products; it must also deal directly with the inbred prejudice of a generally xenophobic Notre Dame community.

Paul McGinn

Roper Review

FLOC — the title itself conjures up feelings of anti-capitalistic sentiment. Most every Notre Dame student is an urban dweller; he thinks that farmers are no more than the Combine Brothers of *Keenan Review* fame who buy Hoosier Boober Cubes and Disaster Forecaster Kits.

The word "labor" conjures up dreams of Jimmy Hoffa and Teamster bullies who steal union dues, then suddenly disappear.

And "committee" easily becomes a totalitarian catch-phrase of the Committee for Public Safety of the French Revolution or the Politburo committee of the Soviet Union.

FLOC's slogan, "Hasta la Victoria," is itself foreign to an English-speaking culture which so easily connects Spanish slogans and the Sandinistas of Nicaragua. Many also see the brilliant red (associated with communism) and black (associated with anarchy) of FLOC as an outright attempt to overthrow the forces of democracy as an eagle cries for justice.

FLOC needs a new image, but it need not lose its own feeling for the earth and people who work in it. FLOC must come to realize that specific institutions respond more readily to campaigns which are aimed directly at people who can easily identify with the campaigners. Those of the Notre Dame community who can read Spanish or who are impressed by Caesar Chavez-style campaigns are going to vote for the boycott anyway. The people who FLOC is trying to sway are the people who are most easily alienated by any foreign language or by an organization whose name seems un-American.

Baldemar Velasquez needs a new presentation philosophy; the strongest support of the

boycott came not from Velasquez, but from a member of the audience who pointed out facts of the case, including the percentage of farm workers who are American citizens (about 80 percent) and the relative mixture of farm workers (laborers include whites, blacks, Vietnamese, Haitians and Puerto Ricans — not only Mexicans).

The Notre Dame community, like so many other predominantly white communities, is easily impressed by such statistics; numbers which seem to make the boycott more manageable.

Most Notre Dame students know the difference between a legal liability and a moral responsibility. The case is a moral problem which must be resolved by thought and reflection. To cloud the issue by making Campbell's into a lawbreaker is stretching the truth to say the least.

Few Americans will support a group which a spokesman identifies as "our people." Without meaning to alienate his listeners, Velasquez repeatedly used such community terms to emphasize the community spirit of the workers; however, Velasquez alienated many who cannot empathize with the migrant, only sympathize. And the major thrust of any campaign is to inspire sympathy among equals, not develop sympathy of so-called superiors for supposed inferiors.

The Caesar Chavez image of oneness with the workers is a noble and integral part of the FLOC movement, but the general "code of dress" and advertising demanded by the student body is quite different than that which is used by FLOC and its organizers. Velasquez's khaki shirt and jeans juxtaposed against Director of Student Activities James McDonnell's suit and tie only brought to the fore the tremendous gap between the upper middle class student and the migrant farm worker.

Perhaps Velasquez could sport attire more like those 300 who attended Monday night's meeting. The same effect of poverty could still be transmitted by Velasquez if he wore the same suit to all his lectures, most of which occur not in the fields, but in auditoriums much like the Memorial Library.

Another ploy, that of consistent advertising, might help the FLOC drive. FLOC's most publicized support comes from members of religious organizations, most notably the

Catholic Church. While the publicity of such support may well influence the Notre Dame community, the greater part of American culture sees Catholic nuns and priests as idealists who cannot possibly make such endorsements objectively. Furthermore, the reliance upon religious opinion leaves the way open for close-minded nuns and priests to voice opposite views with the same amount of supposed Catholic clout.

FLOC's one shining endorsement comes from the *Cleveland Plain Dealer* which supported FLOC attempts to organize a trilateral committee of workers, farmers and Campbell's to discuss the concerns of the tomato industry.

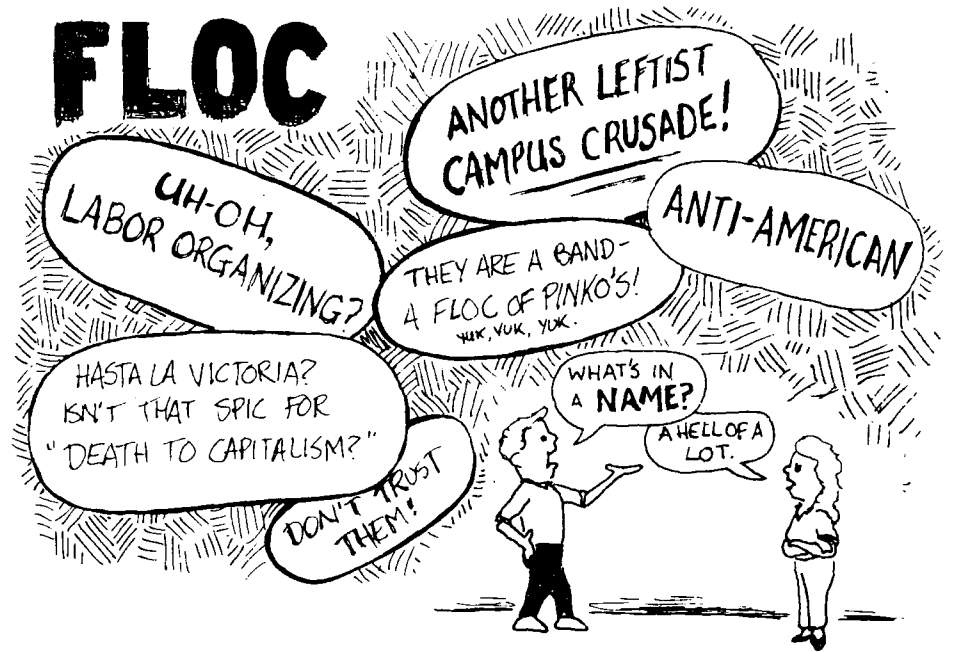
Another point of promotion concerns the advertising ploys of FLOC. The posters sprayed around campus portray a less than concerted effort of time and talent. The posters are hand-printed on loud paper the likes of which many Americans connect with countries in Latin America.

If FLOC genuinely wants to carry the feelings of the Notre Dame campus, it should

contract quality typeset copy on powerful yet unobtrusive posters and handouts. If FLOC wants to sway the vote of a middle class American student body it must advertise according to "standards" to which the media-drowned students are accustomed. Advertising must appear rational and fully developed according to Anglo standards of fair advertising.

While most in FLOC would object that such ploys would either be hypocritical or sell-out maneuvers, an observer can only wonder how FLOC could even attempt a boycott without at least in some fine sense, "selling out." After all, speakers, propaganda, and campaigns need money.

The FLOC effort is the most directly effective referendum on the ballot Feb. 8. Despite the often poorly run campaign, FLOC members must be praised for their confidence in student autonomy at a university which is often more concerned about cable television and kegs than the lives of 2,000 American workers.



P.O. Box Q

FLOC boycott "seeks justice" for farmworkers

Dear Editor:

On Tuesday, Feb. 8, the student body will be voting to decide whether or not to extend the boycott established in 1980 banning the use of Campbell Soup products at the University. The referendum, I believe, provides an opportunity for all of us to make a powerful statement endorsing the basic human rights of the migrant farmworkers in Ohio. In recent weeks, the Notre Dame FLOC Support Committee has been working to disseminate the facts concerning this important issue so that every student is provided with the tools required for responsible decision-making. However, certain questions must be addressed further: What is the nature of the relationship in the Ohio tomato industry between the Campbell Soup Company and the migrant farmworkers represented by FLOC? What is the position held by the Campbell Soup Company? What is the purpose of the boycott?

Simply put, there are three parties involved in the dispute before us: the processors represented by Campbell's, the

individual farmers, and the migrant farmworkers represented by FLOC. Each year, the processors contract with individual farmers for the sale of their tomato crop. Included in such agreements are provisions regarding the type of seed to be used, methods of fertilizing, and methods of harvesting. The farmers, in turn, contract with the migrants for the sale of their labor. The Campbell Soup Company has repeatedly made public statements denying any responsibility for the inhumane living and working conditions faced by the migrants on the grounds that they do not employ farmworkers directly. Accordingly, they refuse to sit at the bargaining table with farmers and migrant farmworkers to reach an equitable settlement regarding FLOC demands.

In an Ohio Senate investigation of the living and working conditions of migrant farmworkers, completed on April 28, 1981, it was found that the true locus of power in the Ohio tomato industry lies with the large processors: "The farmers and the migrant farmworkers find themselves in a serious

economic bind. Both are at the mercy of the weather and the contract with the processor. Farmers can only pay migrants better wages and improve conditions if they receive more money for their tomatoes." The report went on to say that "they (the processors) control the profits the farmer may expect and, directly or indirectly, the migrant's earnings." In order to succeed, therefore, any agreement regarding FLOC's demands for better conditions must include the processors who hold the decisive position of power in the tomato industry. In voting for the boycott, we have an opportunity to join with others in pressuring the Campbell Soup Company to assume its responsibility in the industry and to sit down with the farmworkers and the farmers to discuss the terms of future contracts.

After forming in 1968, the Farm Labor Organizing Committee initially directed its energies at the farmers to provide decent housing, put an end to child labor practices, and to honor the minimum wage laws. Between 1968 and 1971, FLOC was successful in getting contracts with 33 individual far-

mers. Unfortunately, meeting even the most basic of human needs costs money. The farmers who agreed to improve the living conditions of migrants could not compete for production contracts with the processors because of higher costs. Obviously, the farmers too had their hands tied. As a result, FLOC redirected its efforts toward the large processors in the form of a boycott.

To see the conditions under which the migrants work is to witness the need for change. To analyze the power mechanism in the Ohio tomato industry is to understand the need for three-party negotiations between the farmers, farmworkers, and the large processors. The boycott is the only channel through which the farmworkers can communicate their demands to the Campbell Soup Company. As citizens seeking justice, we have an opportunity to set future University policy, to voice our support and to vote to extend the boycott in the referendum on Feb. 8.

Thomas J. Kane
Senior Economics Major

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.

(219) 239-5303

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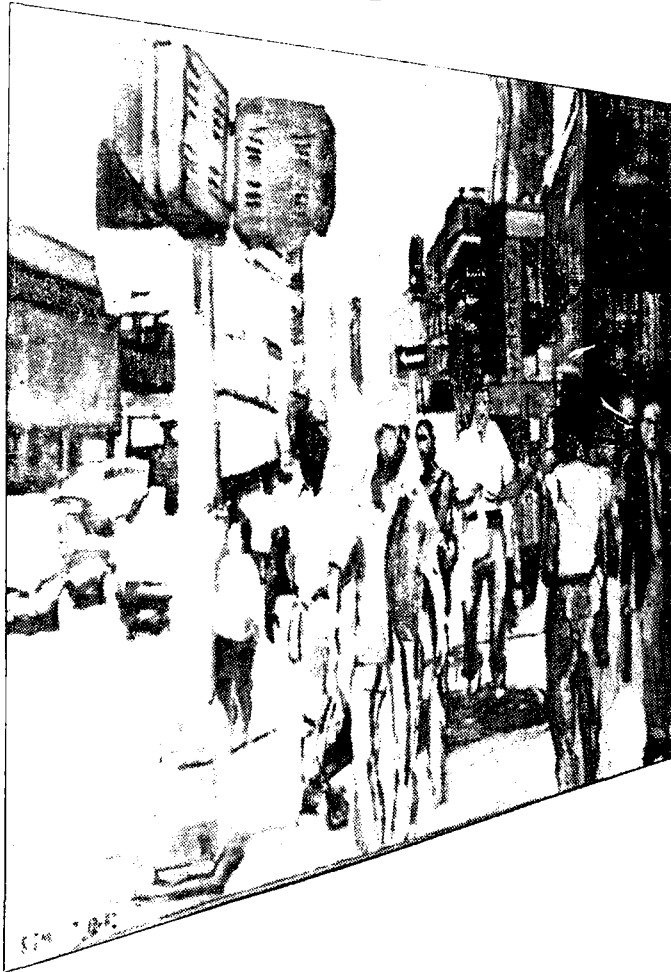
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Founded November 3, 1966

Isis Gallery reopens



Last night, the new Isis Gallery opened its doors to the public with a reception and an exhibit entitled, "Retrospect: 1982." The works are taken from the collection compiled by artists all last semester when the gallery was closed for renovation. *Observer* photographer Ed Carroll was on hand to capture some of the poses and pieces from the night. For more on the new Isis, look for Angela Adamson's story in Friday's *Showcase*.

Now, for the FINAL answers

Finally I close the books on over two years of popular and rock music trivia. Here are the answers to all 100 trivia questions on *Billboard* magazine number one songs. If you want to recall the questions, you'll have to dig them up from past papers, for room does not permit me to publish both. Even if you don't have those old papers, this is still a good cross section of number-one hits through the years.

Tim Neely

trivia

1. "Little Star" by the Elegants
 2. "You Don't Bring Me Flowers" by Barbra (Streisand) and Neil (Diamond)
 3. "Hanky Panky" by Tommy James and the Shondells
 4. "If You Leave Me Now" by Chicago
 5. "Georgia on My Mind" by Ray Charles
 6. "Big Bad John" by Jimmy Dean
 7. "My Sharona" by the Knack
 8. "Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing" by the Four Aces
 9. "Light My Fire" by the Doors
 10. "Ben" by Michael Jackson
 11. "The Morning After" by Maureen McGovern
 12. "My Eyes Adored You" by Frankie Valli
 13. "Stranger on the Shore" by Mr. Acker Bilk
 14. "Whatever Gets You Thru the Night" by John Lennon
 15. "Turn! Turn! Turn!" by the Byrds
 16. "Someday We'll Be Together" by Diana Ross and the Supremes
 17. "Nel Blu Dipinto Di Blu (Volare)" by Domenico Modugno
 18. "Lucy in the Sky with Diamonds" by Elton John
 19. "Stuck on You" by Elvis Presley
 20. "Hello, Dolly!" by Louis Armstrong
 21. "Who Can It Be Now?" by Men At Work
 22. "Tighten Up" by Archie Bell and the Drells
 23. "Tonight's the Night" by Rod Stewart
 24. "Mandy" by Barry Manilow
 25. "Sheila" by Tommy Roe
 26. "Maneater" by Daryl Hall and John Oates
 27. "Tequila" by the Champs
 28. "Le Freak" by Chic
 29. "Grazing in the Grass" by Hugh Masekela
 30. "Good Vibrations" by the Beach Boys
 31. "The Chipmunk Song" by the Chipmunks
 32. "I'm Telling You Now" by Freddie and the Dreamers
 33. "Rise" by Herb Alpert
 34. "This Guy's In Love with You" by Herb Alpert
 35. "The Twist" by Chubby Checker
 36. "Love You Inside Out" by the Bee Gees
 37. "How Deep Is Your Love" by the Bee Gees
 38. "Fly, Robin, Fly" by Silver Convention
 39. "The Sounds of Silence" by Simon and Garfunkel
 40. "Let It Be" by the Beatles
 41. "Paperback Writer" by the Beatles
 42. "Crazy Little Thing Called Love" by Queen
 43. "Dancing Queen" by Abba
 44. "Go Away Little Girl" by Donny Osmond
 45. "Go Away Little Girl" by Steve Lawrence
 46. "Telstar" by the Tornados
 47. "We're An American Band" by Grand Funk
 48. "In the Year 2525" by Zager and Evans
 49. "TSOP (The Sound of Philadelphia)" by MFSB
 50. "Winchester Cathedral" by the New Vaudeville Band
- And now, Part II, of which Mike Marz, our big winner from last week, answered 40 correctly:
51. "Mr. Sandman" by the Chordettes
 52. "Babe" by Styx
 53. "Ebony and Ivory" by Paul McCartney and Ivory" by Little Stevie Wonder
 54. "Fingertips Pt. 2" by Little Stevie Wonder
 55. "Help Me, Rhonda" by the Beach Boys
 56. "Hey Jude" by the Beatles
 57. "The Theme from A Summer Place" by Percy Faith
 58. "Honky Tonk Women" by the Rolling Stones
 59. "Dreams" by Fleetwood Mac
 60. "Stay" by Maurice Williams and the Zodiacs
 61. "Philadelphia Freedom" by the Elton John Band
 62. "Suspicious Minds" by Elvis Presley
 63. "Best of My Love" by the Eagles
 64. "Up Where We Belong" by Joe Cocker and Jennifer Warnes
 65. "Strangers in the Night" by Frank Sinatra
 66. "You Send Me" by Sam Cooke
 67. "Last Train to Clarksville" by the Monkees
 68. "Sugar, Sugar" by the Archies
 69. "My Ding-a-Ling" by Chuck Berry
 70. "I Heard It Through the Grapevine" by Marvin Gaye
 71. "Rock Around the Clock" by Bill Haley and His Comets
 72. "Can't Buy Me Love" by the Beatles
 73. "Papa Was a Rollin' Stone" by the Temptations
 74. "Love Theme from A Star Is Born (Evergreen)" by Barbra Streisand
 75. "Sukiyaki" by Kyu Sakamoto
 76. "Dominique" by the Singing Nun
 77. "Roses Are Red" by Bobby Vinton
 78. "Centerfold" by the J. Geils Band
 79. "Crocodile Rock" by Elton John
 80. "Top of the World" by the Carpenters
 81. "Love Rollercoaster" by the Ohio Players
 82. "(Sittin' On) The Dock of the Bay" by Otis Redding
 83. "To Know Him Is to Love Him" by the Teddy Bears
 84. "Seasons in the Sun" by Terry Jacks
 85. "Everything Is Beautiful" by Ray Stevens
 86. "The Great Pretender" by the Platters
 87. "It's Now or Never" by Elvis Presley
 88. "I Want to Hold Your Hand" by the Beatles
 89. "Running Bear" by Johnny Preston
 90. "Laughter in the Rain" by Neil Sedaka
 91. "The Ballad of the Green Berets" by Staff Sgt. Barry Sadler, U.S. Army Special Forces
 92. "Stagger Lee" by Lloyd Price
 93. "All You Need Is Love" by the Beatles
 94. "Theme from 'S.W.A.T.'" by Rhythm Heritage
 95. "Bennie and the Jets" by Elton John
 96. "American Woman" by the Guess Who
 97. "Heart of Gold" by Neil Young
 98. "Teen Angel" by Mark Dinning
 99. "Cherry Pink and Apple Blossom White" by Perez Prado
 100. "(Just Like) Starting Over" by John Lennon

A most dangerous occupation

Many times, when I have felt lost in the maze of library stacks, bookstore lines, and shower crowds, I have undertaken the dangerous occupation of trying to discover the meaning of happiness.

Like I said, it is a dangerous occupation. Philosophers for centuries have proclaimed that happiness is this, that, and the other thing. In our own era, Charles Schulz captured the essence of the quest with his continuous series of drawings starring that lovable canine, Snoopy, that began, "Happiness is . . ."

The "fill-in-the-blank" answers ranged from a warm puppy (I will personally vouch for that) to Linus' warm blanket to just about anything you could possibly think of that made Charlie Brown and company smile with glee. The answers were simple.

Tari Brown

features

As Bill Cosby would say, "Right."

Somewhat, simplistic five or six word catch-phrases just don't seem to fill the bill. Happiness can't be a simple as all that.

No way.

At least, I don't think so.

But then again . . .

No.

Absolutely not. Look at all of the men and women who have dedicated their lives to this cerebral activity. They have spent years standing in front of grandiose marble structures, advocating their version of happiness. Their beliefs are as old as the Acropolis and as new as the Stepan Chemistry Building, but all of them hold within them what someone thinks is the key to happiness.

It's a key word, a key phrase, a key idea. It's a key that unlocks the door behind which all of humanity will find happiness.

However, some of the keys are deceptive. They may be the right brand of key (optimism, Catholicism, or agnosticism) or they might be the right shape (round or square), but they don't always fit.

Any journeyman locksmith would have a fine time refining the rough edges of the keys of philosophers. It would take a little more than finely grinding the edges. Perhaps a new type of metal would be needed. Maybe a longer or shorter stem. Possibly different size grooves.

It would take a master locksmith to reshape the key that would fit the door to happiness.

I wonder, though, if the craftsman, when found, would be allowed to practice his craft.

It seems that the passage of time and the re-evaluation of societal beliefs has had a polishing effect on the shape of those keys. They have been modified to some extent, but the most basic tenets still remain. They are embedded in the textbooks of the great and not-so-great universities, as artifacts of an age of crude locksmithing.

People can demand the locksmith make whatever size, shape or type of key that they want. But will they listen to him when he tells them that it isn't necessarily the key that is the problem. Maybe they are trying to unlock the wrong door.

The wrong door! How presumptuous of the locksmith! Keys are his business, not doors. He is supposed to fix the key, not give advice. He is a locksmith, not a philosopher.

"Take the key home and try it again. If it still doesn't fit, then come back and I will see what I can do. But make sure you use the right key." Fine, Mr. Locksmith.

So, here I stand before the door which hides happiness from me. As I pull out my jailer's ring with its assortment of large, small, silver, and brass keys, I look at the door, at its ordinariness, at its simplicity, at its wood. It is a very normal door, made of organic materials. It is without gilded decoration or statuary. It is plain and flat.

Finding the key, I start to insert it into the lock but my concentration is interrupted by a sound within. It begins quietly, like the pianissimo of a flute as it builds to a glorious trill. Then it becomes louder, bigger, rounder.

I can't identify the sound though it is disturbingly familiar. I pause, not quite sure if I should break the tension between not knowing and wanting to know.

I stand there, as though I were standing among the stacks in the library, or in line at the bookstore or next to the sink in the showers. I wonder if trying to find happiness is too dangerous an occupation for me.

Yet, there I stand, on the threshold of the answer, unable to open the door.

And the sound continues.

Then another sound is added to it. A low hush emanates from behind the door. What is that sound that will answer all my questions about happiness?

I unlock the door and look in.

The sound is the crying of a baby and the hush of its mother. The answer to my questions is simple. Life.



More than a mohawk

Bow Wow Wow is a group better known for its manager and album cover than its music.

The manager is Malcolm McLaren, the man who fought with and threatened to take over the last group he managed, the Sex Pistols, who rode the wave of punk rock in the late 1970's in the images of Iggy Pop and The New York Dolls.

McLaren's management and his production of a movie based on and starring The Sex Pistols, *The Great Rock and Roll Swindle*, caused the break up of the group as Johnny Lyndon (then known as Johnny Rotten) and McLaren fought for control.

The album cover is pictured above. Bow Wow Wow's lead singer is a 16-year-old Parisian who was "found" by McLaren, given a mohawk and body paint, and made an item.

The album itself, *I Want Candy*, is titled after their first single and popular video (seen by anyone who has watched MTV for any long duration). Released in 1982, the album is getting a second boost by

Ed Konrady

record review

MCA Records. Bow Wow Wow's musical direction is guided by McLaren, who is obviously aiming for a pop stance with much, much influence. All in all, this is quite an eclectic album, with English punk, African, Indian and reggae influences.

The first cut, "I Want Candy," a sort of Caribbean pop number. The song provides some excellent guitar work and very smooth and melodic vocals.

"Baby, Oh No," the latest single, a catchy tune with some incredible bass work, follows. The sound is soft and supple, synchronizing well with the vocals.

The third song is "Louis Quatorze," a very lyrically-disturbing number. ("When he comes bursting through that door/Mama shrieks and hits the floor/Cutting inside is Louis Quatorze/He's so young and dangerous"). There are some excellent drum melodies in the song, with the drummer leading the rhythm and forging the melody. The vocals exude a mystifying quality of love/hate. ("I love it when he says so seriously/With his gun in my back/Honey, make love to me/Louis Quatorze, I love you").

Next, "Cowboy" is an anthem for all women who ask for real boys, instead of the school boys that surround them. The tune has a heavier guitar sound, much muddier than anything else on the album, with very good rhythm and a very nice vocal background by the three men.

Side one ends with "Mile High Club," an interesting Indian/punk/reggae number. The very exotic guitars steal the song with their great feel and high volume mix.

Opening side two, "Go Wild In The Country," a very punk and spasmodic song uses very ordinary rhythms and patchwork lyrics. ("I can get a train/I don't need no hamburgers/No take away/No bake and take/No strawberry milkshake"). It's a nice try, but it is as deep as a reflecting pool in December.

"Jungle Boy" ensues, a tune with definite African influence done well. The guitar adds melody while keeping the rhythm intact, with the best solo on the album. Unfortunately, both "Go Wild In The Country" and "Jungle Boy" are too long and drawn out.

An instrumental, "El Boss Dicho," follows. It presents some good guitar/bass/drum interwork. The song is interesting and the short length prevents annoyance and boredom.

The next song is "(I'm A) TV Savage," an English punk tune with the conflicting vocals of that genre. It is an adequate song, but the idea is shallow. A very spirited rhythm section drives this song.

The album closes with "King Kong," a not-very-cute novelty song. It is not innovative, inspirational, nor interesting.

I Want Candy proves to be a very worthy debut album, with Bow Wow Wow spreading its wings (and influences) in a predominantly solid effort. Not everything they try works, and what does work doesn't all come together. But it is a strong debut by four talented musicians.

Muppetry comes of age

I guess muppetry has come of age. We got a hint of it when Yoda emerged from the swamp speaking like Fozzie Bear on an intergalactic high in *The Empire Strikes Back*. And now, in panavision living color, we have been invited into the mind of Muppet-master Jim Henson with his epic fantasy, *The Dark Crystal*.

The film weaves a tale of magic involving two respective id-and

Dennis Chalifour

movie review

superego-like races. The Skeksis and The Mystics. In the meantime, a notably endangered species, the Gelflings, who have the dubious pleasure of bearing strong resemblance to Chastity Bono, are given the duty of righting their fantastical universe's wrongs.

From this point, the film concerns the Gelfling's journey to the castle of the Skeksis in order that the dark crystal might be repaired and the movie might have a satisfactory conclusion.

This whole plot synopsis might very well sound awfully silly to you. Well, give yourself a pat on the back, it plays awfully silly in the darkened cinema too, which makes me wonder exactly what Henson had in mind when *The Dark Crystal* was still in his head.

It's time I let the gelling out of the bag. I was extremely disappointed with Jim Henson. Film nuts will remember the brilliant

pre-Muppets short film Henson did in the Sixties. The movie, *Timepieces* was a neat exercise in filmic rhythms. It borrowed very little from reality and in a very compact ten minutes it created a brand new dimension of frenzy from which actor/director Henson could only plead, "Help."

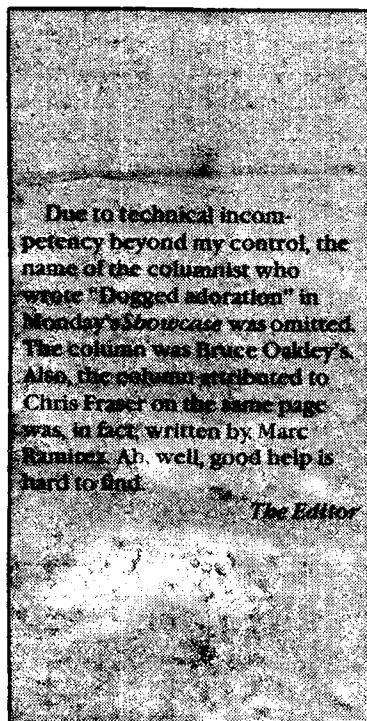
For me, *The Dark Crystal* was going to be a parade of all the images that were going through Henson's head since he did *Timepieces* fifteen years ago. Yes, it is a parade of a whole lot of images (you can hardly keep up with the cast of thousands), but Henson has relied much too much on his unspeakably weak script.

Some people might grow bluster and red of face. It's a fantasy film. The kids will love it. Complaining about Henson's storyline is like complaining about the aerodynamics of flying monkeys. This would be true if one could categorize *The Dark Crystal* as a children's film or as Hollywood's tag-line writers are so eager to put it, a "children of all ages" film. Sorry. The movie's biggest problem is its lack of an audience. Children will be frightened out of their wits by the film's earthily baroque qualities. Adults will be predicting the film's conclusion and every plot-twist along the way, during the opening credits.

All of this is not to say the film isn't visually exciting. You can see every cent of the \$20 million spent on the production. A swamp scene in the middle of the film is so

layered with detail it'll knock your socks off. Unfortunately, once the giant clam has taken his bow and the Gelflings are all through with their "dream-sharing", you'll arise from the theater floor having found your socks and the dreary script will have again taken control of the vision.

Maybe what Henson should have done with Lew Grade's money was open a sort of Dark Crystal Disneyland. In this place we might have enjoyed all the visuals of the film without going through the traumatic experience of a lousy script.



Vonnie Thompson, a 5-8 guard from Saginaw, Mich., has made a verbal commitment to attend Notre Dame next fall, women's basketball coach Mary DiStanislao announced. The two-time Michigan all-State selection averaged 14 points, five assists and five steals per game in leading Carrollton High School to two consecutive Michigan Class C titles. Wolverine state girls' teams play an autumn schedule. "Most schools recruited her as an off-guard, but we feel that she'll be more valuable as a lead guard, because she likes to take control of a ballgame," says DiStanislao. "She's a fearless ballhandler, shoots well, is very quick and plays good defense. She could be a lot like a John Paxson... for us." Carrollton won state championships in three of Thompson's four seasons at the school. — *The Observer*

The Saint Mary's basketball team lost to Goshen College on the road yesterday 72-68. Missy VanOrt led the SMC attack with 30 points and 23 rebounds. Elaine Sues added 14 points in the losing effort. The Belles are now 5-9 on the season. Their next action will take place this weekend at the Hanover College Tournament. — *The Observer*

The women's golf team is holding a meeting at 6:30 p.m. today in Corby Hall. Call Mary Beth at 1277 or Julie at 7905 if you cannot attend. — *The Observer*

NCAA-VFY volunteers are reminded to pick up their tickets for Saturday's South Carolina game in Steve Orsini's office any time this week. If you have any questions, contact one of the student directors. — *The Observer*

The Notre Dame Weightlifting Club will hold its first meeting on Sunday, Feb. 6 at 1:00 p.m. in the weightroom on the third floor of the Rockne Memorial. Attendance is very important. Memberships will be taken and special club hours and policies will be explained. Anyone interested in weightlifting, bodybuilding, or powerlifting (no experience necessary) is welcome. If you are interested, but are unable to attend, call Matt at 1581 or Pat at 8677. — *The Observer*

Notre Dame-Fordham tickets for the Feb. 10 game at the Byrne Meadowlands Arena are available at half-price to students at the ACC ticket office. The Irish play the second game of a doubleheader with Manhattan taking on Holy Cross in the first game. Student tickets are \$5. — *The Observer*

Falcons, Bills name new coaches

Henning to Atlanta

STUWANE, Ga. (AP) — Dan Henning, who helped guide the Washington Redskins to the Super Bowl title as an assistant, was named head coach of the Atlanta Falcons yesterday, the sixth coach in the National Football League club's history.

Henning, 40, an assistant head coach and offensive coordinator under Joe Gibbs at Washington, replaced Leeman Bennett, who was fired Jan. 14 by the Falcons.

At a news conference yesterday, Henning said he agreed to take the job during a meeting in Los Angeles on Monday, the day after the Redskins defeated Miami 27-17 in the Super Bowl in nearby Pasadena. Terms of his multi-year contract were not disclosed.

Eddie LeBaron, the Falcons' executive vice president, said Henning was the team's first choice among four candidates.

"We felt he was our top man... and he made it simple" by accepting immediately, LeBaron said.

Kansas City and the Los Angeles Rams reportedly were interested in Henning as well.

He said he preferred Atlanta "because of the ownership, the management, the available player personnel, the particular facilities... the area of the country."

The Falcons management had to wait until after Sunday's Super Bowl to interview Henning because of an NFL rule that one team cannot recruit another's assistants until that team's season is over.

Henning began his coaching career at Florida State in 1968 as quarterback and receiver coach, and also coached at Virginia Tech. He has been in the NFL for seven years with the New York Jets, Miami Dolphins and Redskins.

He was a quarterback with William & Mary from 1960 to 1963 and played with the Norfolk Neptunes of the Continental League and the San Diego Chargers.

Bennett, the only winning coach in the Falcons' 17-year history, was fired after the team lost to the Min-

nesota Vikings in the opening round of the playoffs. The Falcons posted a 5-2 record in the strike-shortened 1982 NFL season but then lost their last three games.

Bennett had a 47-44 record with the Falcons, including a 1-3 mark in playoff games. His best season was in 1980, when the Falcons captured the West Division title with a 12-4 record.

Bills tap Stevenson

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP) — Kay Stephenson, the Buffalo Bills' quarterback coach whose only head coaching experience had been at the high school level, was named yesterday to succeed Chuck Knox as head coach of the National Football League team.

"We're going to be sound; we're going to be a solid team," Stephenson told a news conference at Rich Stadium after his appointment was announced by club owner Ralph Wilson.

Stephenson, 38, a Bills' quarterback in 1968, becomes the youngest head coach in the NFL.

Knox resigned last week to take the head coaching job with the Seattle Seahawks.

Knox had brought Stephenson to the Bills from the Los Angeles Rams' coaching staff in 1978. That was after Knox had left the Rams' head coaching job to come to Buffalo.

Wilson said he had talked with several candidates for the head coaching position, including Tom Catlin, 51, the Bills' defensive coordinator, and Marv Levy, former head coach of the Kansas City Chiefs.

Wilson said he reached his decision at 4 p.m. Monday. He indicated that Stephenson's knowledge of the Bills' system and players proved in his favor.

The team has two players — star running back Joe Cribbs and wide receiver Jerry Butler — who were holdouts for much of the 1982 season. Cribbs, his dispute with the front office still unsettled, has said he wants to be traded if the Bills won't renegotiate his contract.

The Bills also have about 15 players who can become free agents this year. That makes them eligible to try to negotiate with other teams, although Buffalo would have first crack at trying to sign them.

BASKETBALL

AP Top Twenty
The Top Twenty women's college basketball teams in *The Associated Press* poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, this season's records and total points. Points based on 20-19-18-17 etc. Notre Dame opponents are italicized.

1	Louisiana Tech (50)	19-1	1,000
2	USC	13-2	896
3	Texas	15-2	887
4	Cheyney State	15-1	808
5	Maryland	16-1	792
6	Old Dominion	15-3	766
7	Kentucky	16-1	727
8	Tennessee	15-4	665
9	Kansas State	14-3	541
10	Georgia	15-3	524
11	Long Beach State	13-5	517
12	Mississippi	18-1	495
13	Arizona State	17-4	375
14	Missouri	15-3	318
15	North Carolina State	14-4	260
16	UCLA	13-5	238
17	Oregon State	16-3	203
18	Rutgers	12-5	169
19	Penn State	15-5	115
20	Auburn	14-4	64

HOCKEY

CENTRAL COLLEGIATE HOCKEY ASSOCIATION

	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pct
Bowling Green	21	2	1	164	83	896
Michigan State	18	6	0	95	55	750
Ohio State	15	5	4	112	82	708
Northern Michigan	13	8	3	106	87	604
Michigan Tech	14	10	0	121	101	583
Miami (Ohio)	10	13	1	97	106	438
Ferris State	8	13	3	91	110	396
Notre Dame	8	15	1	104	137	354
Michigan	8	16	0	92	122	333
Lake Superior St	8	16	0	86	110	333
Western Michigan	8	16	0	84	107	333
Illinois-Chicago	6	17	1	68	120	250

Last Week's Results

Notre Dame 8-4, Western Michigan 7-3
Bowling Green 9-15, Illinois-Chicago 3-1
Michigan State 3-2, Michigan 1-1
Ohio State 6-5, Miami 2-4
Northern Michigan 4-7, Ferris State 2-0
Michigan Tech 9-4, Lake Superior St. 0-5

This Week's Games

Notre Dame at Miami
Bowling Green at Western Michigan
Ferris State at Michigan Tech
Illinois-Chicago at Ohio State
Lake Superior St. at Michigan State
Michigan at Northern Michigan

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 AVAILABLE 287-4082.
MILWAUKEE riders needed to and fro. Leaving Fri Feb 4 call 277-6842 ROG

TYPING AVAILABLE. 287-4082

LOST/FOUND

LOST ND CLASS RING WED JAN. 12 HAYES HEALY MENS ROOM SECOND FLOOR YELLOW GOLD. BLUE STONE PLEASE CALL BRIAN AT 277-4790

LOST: GOLD SEIKO WATCH LEFT IN LOCKER AT THE ROCK

LOST A GOLD CROSS WITH A DIAMOND CHIP (1/27/83) SENTIMENTAL VALUE. Darlene 6980

LOST-gold necklace with 'A' initial charm. I probably lost it in or near the Rock. Please call Ann at 1822

FOR RENT

3-bdrm house, very close to campus. call 239-6244 or 283-8657

TWO ROOMS WITH BATH ALL UTILITIES PAID MALE PREFERRED PRIVATE ENTRANCE 2880955

WANTED

I need 3 S Carolina GA's (possibly together) for Feb. 5 game. Money no object. Call 1360 and ask for Frank.

Need ride to Cleveland area Feb. 4-6 Will share usual Call John 277-1836

I need 2 South Carolina tickets for my parents. Call Mike 1850

Riders needed to Eastern Pennsylvania, along route 80. 30 miles from the Jersey border. Leave Wednesday night, Feb. 2, return Sunday. Call 272-8158.

Need riders to U. of I. (Champaign) Feb. 11-13. CALL 6664 or 4304!

DAYTON DAYTON DAYTON Need Riders to Dayton for Feb. 4-6 Call Pat at 1694

NEED 5 GA's for S. Carolina B-Ball game. \$\$\$ Call Maria 284-5147

Need ride to CHICAGO on Friday, 4 Feb Call Mark at 2103

I need a ride to the central Mich area weekend of Feb. 11-13. Please call Maggie 284-4345

FOR SALE

FOR SALE 1 round trip to anywhere that Piedmont Airlines flies. S.B., N.Y.C., Denver, Boston, Dallas, Florida and many more spots. Call Mark at 1725

AMPLIFIER FOR ELECTRIC GUITAR OR PIANO 120 WATTS RMS, 2 1/2 INCH SPEAKERS, EXCEL COND. CALL DAN 1849

82 SILVER CAMARRO Z-28 Sports Coupe-New Style, V-8 Crossfire Injection White Letter Radials, Cassette Stereo, Loaded 9 Months Old Call 239-7475

TICKETS

Need two non-student tickets to the South Carolina game Feb. 5. Will pay \$\$\$ Call Nancy at 7966.

need S.C. tickets call Dan 1612

HELP! I need some tickets. HELP! Not just any tickets. HELP! I need 3 GA's to the So. Carolina B-Ball game. HELP! Tom, 288-8004.

I miss my parents, and they want to see the S. Carolina game. If you can help me get 2 or more tickets, call Dan at x3578

Need 1 S. Carolina GA. call 6664!

NEED TIX - STUDENT OR G.A. - FOR S.C. GAME SATURDAY KATIE 8050

Need stud. S.C. tickets for brothers. Call Dan 1612

Need 2 GA's or student tickets to the S. Carolina game. Will pay big bucks!!! Call Scott 3265

PERSONALS

Unilateral Nuclear Freeze? USA USSR 0 UNLIMITED Push for Bilateral Agreements Vote NO on Feb 8

SENIORS FOR 1983-84 VOLUNTEER WORK WITH HOLY CROSS ASSOCIATES IN SEVERAL US CITIES, APPLICATIONS DUE FEBRUARY 8TH. CALL MARY ANN ROEMER, 7949.

A YEAR OF SERVICE HOLY CROSS ASSOCIATES ONE YEAR POSTGRAD WORK. MANY REWARDS HELPING THOSE WHO NEED YOU. DEADLINE FEBRUARY 8. CALL MARY ANN ROEMER, CENTER FOR SOCIAL CONCERNS, 7949.

WANTED RIDE TO PURDUE WEEKEND OF THE 4TH CALL x1256

JOB BANK JOB OPENING AT COMPUTERLAND in Mishawaka. Part-time work needed in retail and computer sales. For info call John Nelson at 256-5688

ESCAPE TO MADISON Wisc. Club bus charter on Feb 11-13. Only \$24 Sign-up Thurs. Feb 3. 6-7pm Basement LaFortune All welcome!

Riders needed to Eastern Pennsylvania, 30 miles from Jersey border along Route 80. Leave Wednesday night, Feb. 2, return Sunday. Call 272-8158

THE WASHINGTON REDSKINS WORLD CHAMPIONS

SENIOR SKI TRIPPERS! A list of seniors on THE SKI TRIP is now available in the Student Activities Office on the first floor of LaFortune. Pick up your list and make your roommate selections. Less than two weeks!!

SENIOR SKI TRIP ROOM ASSIGNMENTS DUE TODAY!

Okay Kevin, so you're not a GOD... I won't tell. N/A

Copies of Michelle and Rita Murphy's parents letter to the student body available in Campus Ministry offices: Badin Hall and Library

THERE ONCE WAS A GIRL FROM OUT EAST WHOSE BOYFRIEND JOHN WAS REALLY A BEAST THEY TICKLED AND FOUGHT, KISSED AND GOT CAUGHT... THEY SHOULD HAVE USED THE STOP SIGN AT LEAST!

To jpmr and ipah: 1st and 2nd 6th is condemned as being overcrowded. I'm n

MADONNA!! Alias: Suzy Voluptuous! Happy 20th! Remember dancing on the bar, borrowing turtle necks, wine and pizza with the dolphins, cookies for Glenn (all over his hand!), sleeping in scrubs/sweats with (A&M's for breakfast, front seat action, 78 proof for Dr. Diamond ring shopping!) We remember—Happy B-day!

JULIE PILLEPICH juleeee I miss you soooooo! lee hee

Hi Catherine! Here's hoping you have a great day - Love, Pat

Happy Birthday Scary Trateacy! You deserve some candles in yo spaghetios tonight! On no, yo is 19! All of you ND roadblocks... BEWARE!

5 WEEKS FROM TONIGHT SEXMUSIC FOR ANTPeOPLE. ANTMUSIC FOR SEXPEOPLE ADAM ANT FANS UNITE!!! OKAY McCAHTAH, WHERE IS THAT salad bowl? N/A

BOSTONIANS: Your symphony orchestra takes the stage tonight at 8PM Liston in stereo to music by Beethoven and Brahms on WNSD FM. 88.9

Job Bank Job-opening at Computerland in Mishawaka. Part-time work needed in retail and computer sales. For info call John Nelson at 256-5688

COMMUNIST and FASCIST are starting a war-gaming club! Could you win WWII? Find out! Call Mike x1401 or Ken x1404!

PANGBORN RESIDENTS! DID YOU GO TO THE KEENAN REVUE FRIDAY NIGHT? DID YOU CONVERSE WITH A FREEZING SMC CHECK IN LINE BEHIND YOU WHILE YOUR FRIEND ASKED YOU HOLDING THE ROSE AS WELL AS YOUR BIBLE AND THE WALL STREET JOURNAL? DID YOU FORGET ALL YOUR MOTHER TAUGHT YOU ABOUT HAT, BOOTS MITTENS, ETC... AND WEAR ONLY YOUR ND SCARF AND BLUE BLAZER? ARE YOU BLOND AND APPROXIMATELY 5-10? IF SO WE WOULD LIKE TO CONTINUE OUR LITTLE CHAT IN A WARMER ATMOSPHERE PLEASE CALL MARY AT 5418 SMC OR JUDY AT 5511 SMC

Frereling — thank sk... much for just being you — you're the greatest! Love, your soeur

ASTORIA BEAUCON BOWLERS. PASTA this Friday. JEWS welcome

Theismann: rhymes with 'rich man'

There is, in Washington, this personality known as "The Great Communicator."

He's got this crest of brown hair in tufts, rosy cheeks, a nice smile, and engaging manner, is kind of outdoorsy and extroverted and has a sort of love-hate relationship with the nation's capital.

He's kind of a public monument. He holds press conferences from time to time to answer his critics in the media. He stops traffic wherever he goes and everyone in town has an opinion on him one way or the other. He has this kind of identification with the legend of Notre Dame and he's theatrical in the extreme.

Ronald Reagan? Are you crazy? Who'd he ever hit with a 30-yard bomb with 30 seconds to play? Did he ever befuddle the Minnesota Vikings with a quarterback keeper? Did he ever take Washington to a Super Bowl championship?

No, the Washington monument in question is the Rt. Hon. Joe Theismann and if he's not first in peace and first in war, he is first, at last, in the NFL.

Joe Theismann goes through life as if he's running for office. He's gregarious, talkative, breezy, Hubert Humphrey in cleats. You couldn't send him to funerals because he would have a hard time looking sad.

He's always had a firm grasp of the dramatic. He's the only guy in history to change his name to rhyme with his profession's top award. I mean would Barrymore change his name to "Oscar" to win the Academy? Well Joe's name is "Theisman" if you ask his father. But that didn't rhyme with "Heisman," as in Trophy. Ergo, Joe altered it to "Thy-smann." He didn't get the award — but that's show business.

Joe, not a Catholic, picked Notre Dame for a school. He liked the neighborhood. Not South Bend; the cultural neighborhood. The pictures on the wall. George Gipp, Knute Rockne, The Four Horsemen. The stuff of The Late Show. Joe liked that kind of company. The Gipper, The Rock, Stuhldreher, Crowley, famine, pestilence — and Joe Theismann. A nice part for Ronald Reagan.

You know all you need to know about Joe when you know that he is a quarterback and disc jockey. You all know what a disc jockey is. A fellow who talks so much he doesn't even listen to himself. A fellow to whom noise is golden.

Joe makes noise. Joe was one of the best quarterbacks Notre Dame ever had. But that's like being the best dancer in Bulgaria. Notre Dame is not exactly a quarterback school. Theismann was coming after a long line of them that included George Izo, John Huarte, Bob Williams, Terry Hanratty, Bill Zlock, and other household names. Lousy parts for Ronald Reagan.

The pros thought Joe Theismann was too small and

Jim Murray

The best of Jim Murray

smiled too much to help them. He finished second in the Heisman voting but 99th in the draft. Four rounds of players went before they got around to Joe. His last name might as well have rhymed with chopped liver.

The Miami Dolphins, ironically, picked Joe finally. But only after they had picked a wide receiver named Otto Stowe and a linebacker named Dale Farley to name a couple of their more felicitous choices.

Joe took the act to Canada, which is not exactly Gipp-Rockne-Four Horsemen country. I mean, Canadian football is not fodder for the Late Show. Dogsled races get more footage in the States. Canada is off-Broadway, and Joe performed in the dark there for three years. The football equivalent of joining a convent.

Joe didn't like the enforced vows of silence, and he next bobbed up at Washington, where George Allen, the coach, gave up a No. 1 draft choice for him. Before you suck in your breath, be advised George Allen would give up a No. 1 draft choice for a pizza.

Still, Joe was finally a No. 1. But in spite of that, Washington put him to work returning punts, the football version of waiting on tables. Joe got to throw 11 whole passes his first year.

The next year, he threw 22. This might crush fainter spirits but Joe took it in stride. He opened a restaurant, and wrote a book on the whole story of quarterbacking. Some people thought Joe should write a book on the whole story of how to hold for place-kicks, but Joe always had a flair. He was a guy who showed up at a party with holes in his pockets, cardboard in his shoes and toothpicks in his cigar butts, but passed out tips on the stock market anyway.

On Sunday, Joe quarterbacked his team to victory in the Super Bowl — at last, the dream of every red-blooded American boy. Now, he's on prime time more than any star of stage, screen or radio including the one in the White House. He is as popular as a tax cut. He makes his rival quarterbacks in this game look like they're civil service employees by comparison. His public utterances are copied down as though they were Lincoln's Gettysburg or Washington's Farewell address. You might say his name finally rhymes with "Heisman."

Even if it didn't, it's for sure it rhymes with "rich man."



Vonnie Thompson, a 5-8 two-time all state guard from Saginaw, Mich., has verbally committed to play basketball for Notre Dame next year. See Sports Briefs for details.

Abiogenesis Dance Collective

Now Offering: Modern, Ballet, Jazz, Jane Fonda's Workout

Contact Angela Adamson 7976
Mitch Werner 3184

Mardi Gras Talent Show

featuring "Par 3"

Friday, Feb. 4 in Chautauqua
9pm
Admission \$2

Comedians, Jugglers, Music

ALSO ★ ★ encore performances from the Keenan Revue ★ ★

HOCKEY

In this year's NHL playoff format, the top four teams in each division make the playoffs, regardless of overall league standing.

PRINCE OF WALES CONFERENCE						
Adams Division						
	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Boston	33	10	8	201	134	74
Montreal	28	14	10	243	184	66
Buffalo	25	17	9	199	165	59
Quebec	25	21	6	229	214	56
Hartford	13	33	6	169	255	32
Patrick Division						
Philadelphia	33	13	7	218	149	73
N.Y. Islanders	28	17	9	199	156	65
Washington	25	16	12	209	184	62
N.Y. Rangers	23	23	7	198	186	53
New Jersey	11	31	11	145	216	33
Pittsburgh	12	33	7	157	246	31

CLARENCE CAMPBELL CONFERENCE						
Smythe Division						
	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Edmonton	29	15	10	289	217	68
Calgary	21	25	8	217	227	50
Winnipeg	20	25	7	197	217	47
Vancouver	17	25	10	187	206	44
Los Angeles	16	27	8	183	238	40
Norris Division						
Chicago	32	14	7	225	183	71
Minnesota	26	14	12	217	188	64
St. Louis	16	28	10	187	212	42
Detroit	12	28	12	160	219	36
Toronto	12	28	10	184	223	34

Yesterday's Results

Quebec 12, Hartford 3
Washington 5, Detroit 2
Chicago 5, St. Louis 0
N.Y. Islanders 2, Calgary 2
N.Y. Rangers 5, Los Angeles 5
Montreal 7, Vancouver 3

Today's Games

Minnesota at Buffalo
St. Louis at Detroit
Hartford at Toronto
Pittsburgh at Chicago
Philadelphia at Winnipeg

Original Oriental Art Sale

Tuesday and Wednesday
February 1, 2

LaFortune Lobby
10 am to 5 pm
---both days---

Lowest Prices In Town!

Now at IRISH GARDENS:
Flowers and Plants Galore

Reminder → Valentine's Day
Order Now to guarantee roses
SAY I ♥ U WITH FLOWERS

Open 12:30-5:30 daily Just dial MUMS

SMC ORIENTATION

Applications are now being accepted for:

Assistant Chairman	Social Chairman
Big Sister/Little Sister	Off-Campus Chairman
Chairman	Transfer Chairman
General Committee	
Workers	

Applications are available in the Student Activities Office (166 LeMans Hall)

Deadline for applications---Wed. Feb. 9, 1983

Please sign up for an interview when you return your application.

LEAVE THE ENTERTAINMENT TO US!

Omega Productions, Inc. is now opening their Mobile Music Division. We can provide any type of music for any type of event. Parties are our specialty. Custom music programming is available. Call 684-8100 and ask Susan or Brad for details.

montgomery will conduct interviews on this campus TUESDAY, FEB. 22 & WEDNESDAY, FEB. 23. Career positions in vertical transportation MARKETING/MANAGEMENT will be discussed with degree candidates in BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION. For more information about Montgomery and our future visit to your campus, contact your placement office.

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These are the remains of the Los Angeles home of Laker star Kareem Abdul-Jabbar. The house was gutted by a fire early Monday morning that

caused damages estimated at \$3 million. Jabbar was not at home at the time of the fire. (AP Photo)

Down considerably

Super Bowl betting not so "super"

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Odds-makers say a last-minute surge of betting on the Washington Redskins helped, but Sunday's Super Bowl still attracted millions of dollars less than previous years.

"I'd say it was about 50 percent less at our place than last year," said Jackie Gaughan, owner of El Cortez. "We didn't have much business at all."

Gaughan said that although his sports book won about \$15,000 on the Super Bowl, it would have been much more if the action had been heavier.

"We beat the game, but we just didn't have the handle to win big," he said. "It was a tough way to end the season."

Sonny Reizner, oddsmaker at the

Castaways, said heavy betting on Super Bowl day helped the take at his sports book.

"We were very pleasantly surprised at the end," he said. "It wasn't quite as good as old times, but it wasn't bad either."

Reizner said most of the betting on the final two days was on the Redskins, to whom bookies were giving three points on the spread.

"At the end, most of the people did like the Redskins, but there was a lot of activity on both sides," he said.

Most oddsmakers had the over-under line at either 36 or 37 points around Las Vegas, meaning gamblers could bet whether the total score of the game would go over or under that figure. Most, Reizner said, took the over and won easily when the

final total was 44 points.

"We didn't take a bath on it, but it made the results minimal," he said.

Bill Dark at the Del Mar sports book didn't do as well.

"We took a bath," he said. "Everybody came in at the last couple of hours and bet us Washington and over 37."

At the Stardust Hotel's sports book, one of the biggest in town, the mood was upbeat.

"It was a tad less than last year, but we did a lot of business on the game," said assistant book manager Red Sperberg. "We would up on the plus side."

Sperberg credited a heavy last-minute surge with putting the Stardust close to what it did in previous years.

Buckeyes, Gophers clash in Big 10 action

By The Associated Press

Ohio State's Buckeyes, still smarting from a harrowing loss to Northwestern last Saturday that cost them a piece of first place in the Big Ten basketball race, hope to knock Minnesota out of its share of the league lead.

The Gophers, ranked 17th nationally, are tied for first with Indiana and face the Buckeyes at Columbus tonight. Ohio State and Indiana are the only teams that have not suffered Big Ten defeats at home this season.

Home teams hold a 22-14 edge over the visitors and only Northwestern, Michigan and Wisconsin have been unable to win a Big Ten road game.

Minnesota, 13-3 overall and 5-2 in the Big Ten, gained a share of the league lead Saturday with a 63-58 triumph at Wisconsin while Indiana was suffering a 63-48 setback at Iowa.

Ohio State, meanwhile, appeared to have a 64-63 victory wrapped up at Northwestern before Jim Stack unloaded a 30-foot shot at the buzzer which hit the glass and slammed through the hoop to give the Wildcats a 66-64 triumph.

The victory ended a four-game losing streak for the Wildcats who had opened the season by winning 11 of their first 12 games.

"In the past, we'd lose a game like that," said Northwestern coach Rich Falk, who feels his Wildcats have turned the corner and can play against anyone in their league.

The loss dropped Ohio State into a four-way tie for third place behind Indiana and Minnesota. Ohio State, Illinois, Iowa and Purdue are all locked together with 4-3 records while Northwestern is a step behind at 3-4.

Three games are scheduled tomorrow night with Wisconsin at Indiana, Iowa at Illinois and Northwestern at Purdue.

Illinois was the only team to win twice last week and the Illini did it the hard way with victories at Michigan and Michigan State behind the

hot-shooting of guard Derek Harper, who was named Big Ten player of the week.

Harper scored 29 points at Michigan and then came back to score 25 at Michigan State.

Iowa kept things boiling in the conference with its 63-48 pounding of Indiana. The loss not only cost the Hoosiers sole possession of first place in the conference race but also a shot at moving up as the nation's No. 1 team. As a result, the Hoosiers dropped to No. 6 while Iowa advanced from 14th to 13th.

The Hawkeyes did it by stopping Indiana scoring aces Ted Kitchel and Randy Wittman. Kitchel managed only 13 points and Wittman 10 but they still remain one-two in the conference scoring race.

Kitchel is averaging 22.9 points in Big Ten play and Wittman is second at 21.0. Eric Turner of Michigan is third with a 20.0 average followed by Russell Cross of Purdue at 18.9 and Randy Breuer of Minnesota at 18.6.

ND's Ford among Hall inductees

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Phil Buck, one of the state's winningest high school basketball coaches, was one of five former coaches or players announced yesterday as the latest inductees into the Indiana Basketball Hall of Fame.

Buck, the Anderson Madison Heights coach since 1967, was selected along with John Ford, Lou Watson, Bob King and the late Karl Dickerson.

The five men, along with six others announced earlier, will be inducted at the annual Hall of Fame dinner March 24 in the Indiana Convention Center.

Ford led Indianapolis Cathedral to the Catholic state championship in the early 1930s. He went to Notre Dame, captained the Irish team and later was freshman coach there.

... LaSalle

continued from page 12

The team's assist leader at four a game, Tiano has been pitching in almost three points a game as a quarterback for Ervin's team.

Also seeing time at guard for the Explorers is Gary Jones. The 6-2 freshman is second in assists for LaSalle. Averaging just two points a game, Jones has started ten games

BASKETBALL

NBA				
Eastern Conference				
Atlantic Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	39	6	867	—
Boston	35	10	778	4
New Jersey	29	17	630	10.5
Washington	20	24	455	18.5
New York	18	27	400	21
Central Division				
Milwaukee	31	16	660	—
Detroit	23	23	500	7.5
Atlanta	22	23	489	8
Chicago	16	31	340	15
Indiana	14	30	318	15.5
Cleveland	9	36	200	21
Western Conference				
Midwest Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Antonio	29	18	617	—
Kansas City	23	22	511	5
Dallas	21	23	477	6.5
Denver	22	25	468	7
Utah	18	29	383	11
Houston	8	37	178	20
Pacific Division				
Los Angeles	34	9	791	—
Portland	27	19	587	8.5
Phoenix	27	20	580	9
Seattle	25	20	556	10
Golden State	19	26	422	16
San Diego	14	32	304	21.5
Yesterday's Results				
New Jersey 120, Indiana 111				
Atlanta 93, Cleveland 84				
Chicago 129, Houston 76				
Philadelphia 133, Denver 124				
Milwaukee 115, Portland 99				

for LaSalle this season, but his passing ability and defensive skills have made him a valuable asset.

Another valuable commodity on this LaSalle team, especially in Black's absence, is forward Ralph Lewis. The 6-5 sophomore is averaging 14 points and nine rebounds a game.

Also returning to the front line for the Explorers is Butts. The 6-9 sophomore is averaging 12 points and ten rebounds a game. The team leader in minutes played, Butts is the type of unselfish ballplayer that would benefit any team.

Holding down the pivot spot for LaSalle is the 7-1 Piotrowski. The 240-pound senior is the Explorers' lone player with a wealth of experience. Averaging ten points and five rebounds a game, Piotrowski accounts for nearly 60 percent of the playing time for the Explorers seven upperclassmen.

With his current squad suffering the growing pains that LaSalle faced last season, Phelps can only wait for his young unit to gel.

"We're playing well enough to win every time out now, but we're not doing the things we need to get done in pressure situations in the last few minutes," says Phelps. "When we're down or the score is tied, we've got to hit the free throws or get the key rebounds. We've got to be the team that makes the big play when it counts, and that's something we're still growing into as a team."

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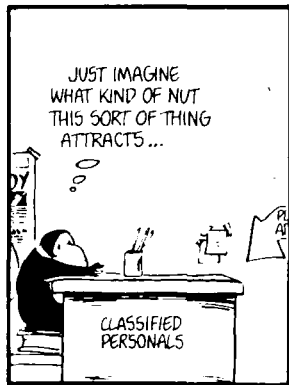
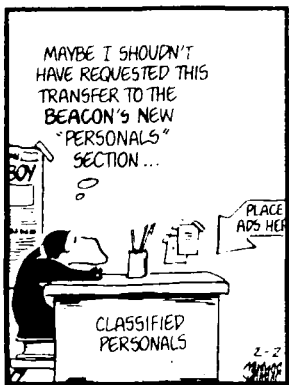
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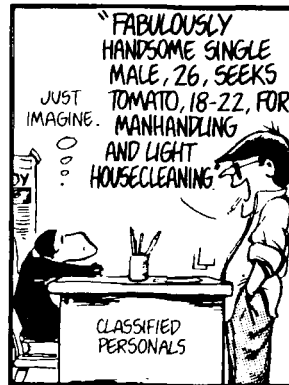
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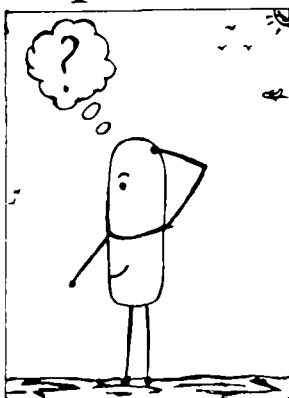
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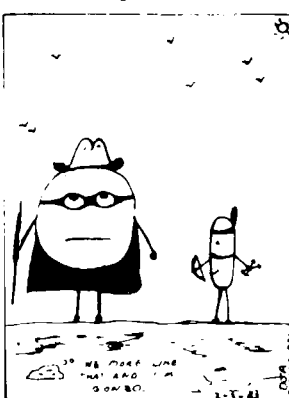
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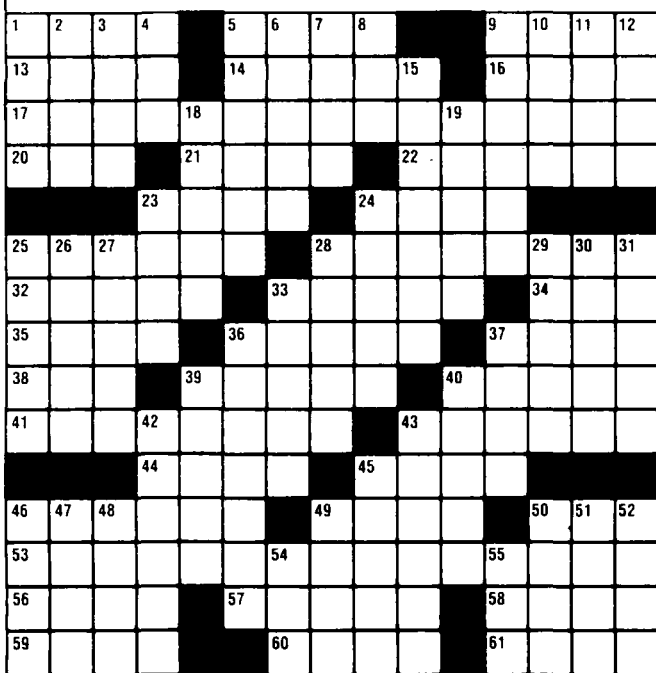
Asprin Man



David J. Adams



The Daily Crossword



- | | | | |
|--------------------------|----------------------|--------------------------|-----------------------------|
| ACROSS | 32 Burrows | 49 Record | 24 Stage |
| 1 Piquancy | 33 Be frugal with | 50 Toper | 25 Abbreviated |
| 5 Make neater | 34 Doily | 53 Musts | 26 Indian water vessel |
| 9 Common complaint | 35 Amos of baseball | 56 Of wings in the Tyrol | 27 Dress shape |
| 13 Case | 36 Rackety | 58 Beverage in cans | 28 Season |
| 14 Term in math | 37 Servant of a kind | 59 Actress Diana | 29 Simulacrum |
| 16 Mother of Zeus | 38 Cooked | 60 Proboscis | 30 Keen |
| 17 Absolute musts | 39 Cook's creation | 61 Spouted pitcher | 31 Boat part |
| 20 Application | 40 Beer | | 33 "The March King" |
| 21 Bitter: Fr. | 41 "— That Roared" | DOWN | 36 Misbehaving |
| 22 — Crown | 43 Stony chamber | 1 Asian ox | 37 Cover with tar |
| 23 Love god | 44 Seaweed | 2 Greek letters | 39 Kind of goose |
| 24 Black-and-white birds | 45 Helper | 3 Destined | 40 Fastener |
| 25 Murderer | 46 Smoking device | 4 Four-in-hand | 42 Creators |
| 28 Mean dwellings | | 5 Seism | 43 Term in chess |
| | | 6 Hare or tortoise, e.g. | 45 "— to go before I sleep" |
| | | 7 Roman road | 46 Chief |
| | | 8 Wrong: pref. | 47 European capital |
| | | 9 Talented one | 48 Eskers |
| | | 10 Fragment | 49 Pedestal part |
| | | 11 Crusty slice | 50 TV interference |
| | | 12 Naturalness | 51 Be flirtatious |
| | | 15 Doorkeeper | 52 Ruler |
| | | 18 Titles | 54 Charged particle |
| | | 19 Peace goddess | 55 Sherbet |
| | | 23 Certain votes | |

Thursday's Solution



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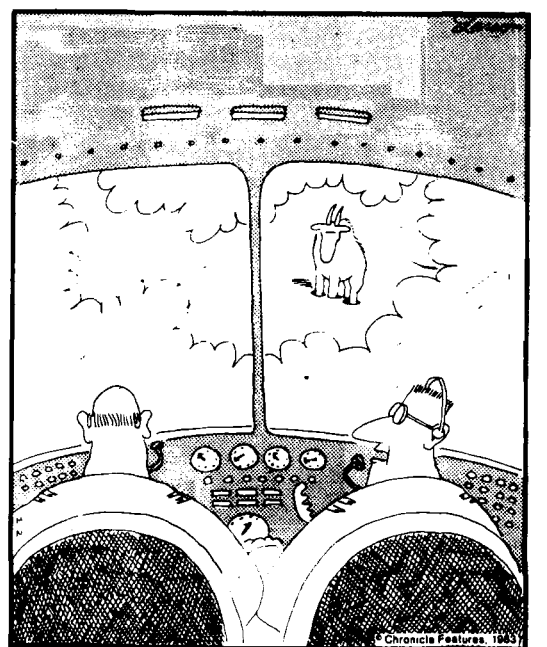
Campus

- 1:30 p.m. — **Art Lecture**, "Current Directions and Developments in Holography," Rosemary Jackson, Moreau Gallery
- 4:20 p.m. — **Physics Colloquium**, "The Physics of Light-emitting Diodes, Schottky Barriers and Metastable Semiconductor Alloys," Dr. John D. Dow, 118 NSH
- 4:30 p.m. — **Microbiology Seminar**, "Structure and Regulation of Potassium Transport System in *E. coli*," Dr. Wolfgang Epstein, Galvin Life Sciences Auditorium
- 4:30 p.m. — **Mathematical Colloquium**, "Inverse Spectral Theory and Hyperelliptic Jacobians," Prof. Emma Previato, 226 CCMB
- 5 p.m. — **WHC Faster's Mass**, Lewis Hall Chapel
- 7 p.m. — **Swimming**, ND Men vs. Albion, Rockne Memorial
- 7 p.m. — **Film Series**, "I, Claudius," CCE, ETS Theater, Sponsored by Department of Modern and Classical Languages, Free
- 7:30 p.m. — **Pax Christi General Meeting**, Center for Social Concerns Lounge
- 7:30 p.m. — **Religious Leaders Program Lecture**, Fr. Vincent Donovan, Library Auditorium
- 8 p.m. — **Basketball**, ND Men vs. LaSalle, ACC
- 8:15 p.m. — **Lecture**, "John Paul II's Encyclical on Work, *Laborem Exercens*," Fr. Edward O'Connor C.S.C., 115 O'Shaughnessy Hall, Sponsored by Thomas More Society
- 9 p.m. — **Co-Hes Soccer**, Angela Athletic Facility, SMC

T.V. Tonight

- | | | |
|-----------|----|--|
| 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 | Shogun |
| | 22 | CBS Special: "The Scarlet and the Black" |
| | 28 | Tales of the Gold Monkey |
| | 34 | Great Performances |
| 9 p.m. | 28 | The Fall Guy |
| 10 p.m. | 16 | Quincy |
| | 28 | Dynasty |

The Far Side



"Say... What's a mountain goat doing way up here in a cloud bank?"

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President and Mrs. Reagan are shown meeting Washington Redskins owner Jack Kent Cooke upon his team's arrival at Dulles Airport Monday night. Unfortunately for Reagan, Joe Theismann is now the talk of the town in Washington. See Jim Murray's column on page nine. (AP Photo)

Irish play host to Explorers tonight

By RICH O'CONNOR
Sports Writer

Can you say inconsistency? I knew you could.

LaSalle College will be Notre Dame's opponent tonight in the ACC. Tip-off is slated for 8 p.m.

Losing two-point games to New Jersey's Rider College, Digger Phelps' alma mater, and a one-pointer to Canisius in the past week, the Explorers seem to be having problems playing without the services of Steve Black.

The 6-3 guard, LaSalle's leading scorer and, the leading freshman scorer in Division I last year, has been sidelined since Jan. 3 with a stress fracture in his right foot.

Since Black's injury, the Explorers are 3-4, losing one-point games with Duke and Villanova at home while defeating Towson State by one, Duquesne by six and Hofstra by 16.

But the record could be very different.

Ten of LaSalle's games have been decided by less than three points, and the worst loss was by only eight points at the hands of Texas A&M.

"You have to respect what (Dave) 'Lefty' Ervin has done with that team when you see them take Villanova to the buzzer without Black," says Phelps. "He's a tough player to lose, but obviously their other people are coming on for them."

The Explorers play a deliberate brand of basketball; patience is the key. They work the ball around until they have a good shot, and they hit the boards. In typical eastern-basketball fashion, LaSalle never gives up.

Although Notre Dame holds a 9-2 series lead over the Explorers, the last three games have been decided by a total of ten points — with LaSalle winning the two games played in the Palestra in Philadelphia, and the Irish taking a one-point decision at the ACC two seasons ago.

In last year's contest, the Explorers' tenacious defense held Irish all-America guard John Paxson to an uncharacteristic 2-of-11 shooting performance, and a total of five points as Notre Dame lost 66-61. Black led all scorers in that game with 20, but Albert (Truck) Butts, Tom Piotrowski and Dallas Philson each scored 11.

With four starters back from last year's 16-13 squad, LaSalle looked to be a greatly improved team, but injuries have hurt them. Besides Black's stress fracture, freshman sensation Chip Greenberg also suffered a leg fracture earlier in the season.

The 6-4 guard has only recently returned to the Explorer lineup where he picked up right where he left off. One of Pennsylvania's most heavily recruited high school seniors last year, Greenberg is averaging 11.3 points and three assists a game.

Filling in for Black at the other guard spot is Philson. The 5-11 sophomore is averaging eight points and three rebounds a game. Sharing time with Philson is 6-3 sophomore Pete Tiano.

see LASALLE, page 10

After weekend victory

Track team anticipates Midwest Cities meet

By DEAN SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

In a six-team track meet held at the ACC last Friday, the Notre Dame track team easily outdistanced the competition and won the contest with a total of 130.5 points. In second place was DePaul with 41.5 points, followed by Bradley (38), Valparaiso (26), Northwestern (12),

and Loyola (6).

Led by a host of first-place finishers, the Irish put on an exciting show for the small crowd of track enthusiasts. In all, 13 blue ribbons (out of 16 events) went to Notre Dame.

Senior Mark Wozniak started the ball rolling, capturing the three-mile run in 14:24.6. Sophomore John

Adams came in a close second. Notre Dame continued its dominance in the distance races, taking the 1000-yard run and the one and two mile runs.

Sophomores Jim Tyler (2:12.7) and Bill Courtney beat the field in the 1000 yard run and the Irish swept the mile with Sophomore Tim Cannon (4:15.2) and Juniors Andy Dillon and Ralph Caron finishing one-two-three, respectively. Junior Ed Juba posted a 9:09 in the two mile to take first place easily in that event. Senior Co-captain Steve Dziabis won the 880-yard dash in 1:56.2.

John McCloughan ran in Renaldo Nehemiah-fashion and had relatively no problem with the competition in the 60-yard high hurdles. In the 440-yard dash split end turned sprinter Van Pearcy broke the tape first with a time of 49.2. Teammate Jan Kania came in third place. John McNelis won his heat and the race in the 600-yard run.

Ball State women swim past Irish

By THERON ROBERTS
Sports Writer

Despite breaking seven varsity records, the Notre Dame women swimmers again lacked the depth needed for a victory, as the Irish fell to Ball State, 83-66, last night at the Rockne pool.

Two relay records were broken. Raili Tikka, Venette Cochiolo, Gina Gamboa and Karen Korowicki won the 400-yard medley relay in a record time of 4:16.22. Julie Boss and Jean Murtagh joined Gamboa and Korowicki for a win in the 400-yard free relay with a new mark of 3:49.3.

On the individual side, Tikka established two team bests. She set the record in the 50-yard backstroke in 30.71 and in the 200-yard backstroke with a time of 2:27.98, although she did not win either event. Cochiolo broke the varsity standard

in the 400-yard individual medley with a time of 4:52.20.

Top Irish diver Mary Amico set a new mark in the one-meter diving with a 183.05 point total. The final record went to Gamboa, topping her own record in the 50-yard fly with a 27.76 time.

Cochiolo led the Irish finishers with two individual firsts, winning the 50- and 200-yard breaststroke. Korowicki notched a victory in the 100-yard free and ended in second place in the 200-yard free.

Sheila Roesler turned in a superb performance for Notre Dame. She was victorious in the 200-yard butterfly and finished second in the 500- and 1000-yard free events, ending a grueling meet for the senior co-captain.

The loss drops the Irish to 4-5. The next meet for the women swimmers is Friday, Feb. 4, when the Irish host DePaul.

A "special" team

SMC swimmers to enter nationals

By JUDY MCNAMARA
Sports Writer

Something very special at Saint Mary's goes on every afternoon in the swimming pool behind Regina hall's south lounge.

A women's swim team works out in the dimly lit, cramped pool there. This team qualifies as being special because, for the first time in many years, Saint Mary's is sporting a team that has overcome the problem that plagues the sports departments of many academic-oriented institutions like Saint Mary's. The problem: How much schooling should one forgo in favor of greater success athletically?

An equilibrium has been found by the swim team at Saint Mary's. The 1982-83 squad, for the first time in its history, has qualified over 80 percent of its members for the National Association for Intercollegiate Athletics national meet, as well as maintaining a team policy of allowed absences for all team members whenever their school work conflicts with workouts.

"It's hard to explain our team to an outsider," commented Belles coach Scott Trees. "I don't coach with the idea that everything should be put

into improving times and swimming faster. That's not our team goal.

"We have to walk a fine line where we are dedicated enough to improve but not interfere with academics."

The women's swim team seems to have found the right formula for success in both areas. Despite their abbreviated dual meet schedule, Saint Mary's has qualified 14 of its swimmers for the national swim championships and will most likely qualify the remaining team members at the state swim championships on Feb. 10 and 11. In the past, Saint Mary's has sent one or two swimmers to nationals, but never an entire team.

Much of the team's success can be attributed to the special unity that is present between its members.

"Going to Ft. Lauderdale really helped a lot, we're like a family now," commented sophomore Ellen Byrne.

A comment from junior freestyler Rosey Whalen reflects another team attitude: "Our goal is for the whole team to qualify for nationals, not just certain individuals. This is the first team I've heard about at Saint Mary's that has been so close."

The team traveled to Florida over

Christmas break and worked out with over 100 other collegiate teams in order to stay in shape during the long layoff.

"We were the only team out of all the others down there who didn't cancel practice because of the cold," Trees said. "The water temperature was 58 degrees but we still ran a full workout. It was really awesome the amount of work they did."

Saint Mary's main incentive during its Florida workouts was its meet with Notre Dame shortly after returning from break. The Belles were defeated by Notre Dame, but not by the usual wide margin that has separated the two teams in the past.

"The ND meet was an upswing for us because the meet was fairly close and went really well," agreed senior Lucy Hanahan.

What lies ahead in the next few weeks for the Saint Mary's swimmers? "Just workouts and one more dual meet against Kalamazoo College which I really think we'll win," said Trees. "We're working right through the state meet since most of our girls have already qualified for nationals and plan to use the meet as a learning experience and hopefully have a little fun."

Pitt upsets St. John's, 72-71

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Billy Culbertson sank six foul shots in the final two minutes as Pittsburgh, led by 24 points each from Clyde Vaughan and Andre Williams, stunned fifth-ranked St. John's 72-71 last night in a Big East Conference basketball game.

Culbertson, a junior guard, clinched the victory by sinking the front end of a one-and-one with seven seconds to go to lift the Panthers to a 72-69 lead over the Redmen. St. John's Billy

Goodwin hit a layup just before the final buzzer to cut the Panthers' final margin to one point.

St. John's, 18-2, lost for the second time in nine Big East games as the Panthers pulled off their first major upset since joining the conference this season.

St. John's, which got 20 points from Chris Mullin, built an early 15-7 lead, but the Panthers charged back late in the first half to score seven straight points and take a 30-25 advantage.