

The Observer

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

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1983



Spring in February? The past week-end's unseasonably warm temperatures convinced many students to forget studying for awhile to enjoy other pleasures. Saint Mary's junior Kelly Quinn killed two birds with one stone when she moved a table outside and did her homework. (Photo by Diane Butler)

In India Hindu tribesmen butcher villagers

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Hindu tribesmen wielding hatchets, spears, machetes and old firearms butchered between 600 and 1,000 Moslem villagers for defying an election boycott in violence-torn Assam state, witnesses reported yesterday.

The latest accounts reaching New Delhi from the remote northeastern state said the tribesmen rampaged through 17 villages in the Nelli district of central Assam on Friday, stabbing, shooting and mutilating helpless victims, identified as settlers from neighboring Bangladesh.

Estimates of the killing varied widely. The government has banned foreign journalists from the area, and communications with Assam are spotty because saboteurs have wrecked telephone lines and bombed roads, bridges and railways.

The death toll from 18 days of political and ethnic violence sparked by the elections had been placed by Indian news agencies at more than 430 before the carnage in the Nelli district. Official reports listed 40 more election-related deaths yesterday in Assam, outside of the Nelli district, and said three of the victims were rioters shot by policemen.

Shekhar Gupta, a reporter for the *Indian Express* news service, said the Nelli victims, "mostly women and children, were hacked to death." He said "frenzied tribal hordes" were responsible.

"There are few without stab

wounds," Gupta wrote in a dispatch from the main Assam city of Gauhati. "There are women and children with disfigured faces ... children hobbling about with gaping wounds in their stomachs. Paddy fields between Nelli and the affected villages are strewn with thirsty and exhausted wounded, their wounds smeared with mud."

About 6,000 survivors of the village attacks, many in a state of shock, crammed into three relief camps in the area, the *United News of India* said. It quoted one of its reporters as saying relief crews heaped 67 corpses, mostly women and children, in a single pile and dug mass graves.

The government deployed soldiers in the area yesterday to bolster police forces attempting to stop the violence. Prime Minister Indira Gandhi also announced she would tour the state today. The prime minister's aides said reporters would not be permitted to accompany Mrs. Gandhi.

Most of the violence stems from a

widespread movement among Assam's predominant Hindu population to disenfranchise and expel more than 1 million Moslem settlers who have emigrated since 1961 from Bangladesh, formerly East Pakistan.

Yesterday's accounts from the area 450 miles north of Calcutta said the Hindu tribespeople were angry that the Moslem villagers had defied a boycott of the elections.

"We will kill all these foreigners — they have made us foreigners in our own country" news reports from the area quoted the attackers as shouting.

The government deployed 75,000 paramilitary police in Assam in an attempt to enforce order during a three-stage election that had been scheduled to end yesterday. Because of the widespread violence, however, voting in 11 districts was postponed until today.

The election is for 126 state legislators and 13 Parliament representatives.

Mondale to announce candidacy today

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Former Vice President Walter F. Mondale plans a speech to the state House of Representatives today, when he is expected to formally announce his 1984 presidential candidacy.

Mondale, 55, has been regarded as the front-runner in the Democratic field since Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., withdrew from the race late last year.

Mondale is seen as the best known, best organized and best financed of the party's candidates.

He was elected vice president on Jimmy Carter's ticket in 1976 after failing to win the presidential nomination himself.

He began preparing for the 1984 presidential contest days after voters turned him and Carter out of the White House in favor of Republican Ronald Reagan in 1980.

Mondale worked hard on behalf of Democratic candidates during the 1982 off-year elections, allowing him to collect a fistful of IOUs from politicians expected to return the favor.

Other Democrats, however, are organizing quickly.

Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado, the political organizer of George McGovern's 1972 presidential campaign, announced his candidacy for the nomination Thursday.

Alan Cranston of California, Democratic whip in the U.S. Senate, was the first Democrat to announce his candidacy.

Former Florida Gov. Reuben Askew is expected to announce this week, and Sen. John Glenn of Ohio is expected to formally enter the race soon.

Telephone bill reduction

MCI comes to Saint Mary's

By MARY ANN POTTER
Staff Reporter

With last summer's installation of push-button telephones, Saint Mary's students have the opportunity to receive MCI long distance telephone service.

A push-button telephone is required to punch in a MCI personal code number. Notre Dame students, with standard dial phones, do not meet this requirement.

Access to the MCI network involves first punching in a South Bend computer access number. After the MCI computer tone is heard, a personal code number is pressed, then the number to be called.

For MCI service, a student may call the South Bend MCI Telecommunications sales number. The student will be sent a personal code number within seven to ten working days and may begin using MCI services immediately.

"Fifteen to 50 percent over what a customer would normally pay" can be saved, according to the MCI Customer Service Department.

Long distance calls placed through MCI are routed through a

national microwave network. Computerized routing minimizes the use of the traditional high cost long distance network.

The "already low" daytime rates go down at 5:00 p.m. on weekdays. MCI rates are lowest 11 p.m.-8 a.m. weekdays, all day Saturday and Sunday until 5 p.m.

With residential full time service, a \$10 subscription fee plus the cost of calls is billed to the customer each month. This arrangement provides reduced rate telephone calling day or night.

Residential super saver service also is available to customers who wish to place reduced rate calls only 4 p.m.-10 a.m. A customer would pay a \$5 monthly subscription, plus the cost of calls.

When the new telephone system was installed last summer, "We (the administration) were considering using MCI ourselves," said Jason Lindower, Saint Mary's business manager and controller. However, "It was less expensive for us to use the Watts Line," he said.

The new telephones were installed for two reasons, according to Lindower. The first was 40 years of deteriorating telephone service. The second was the escalating cost in Bell equipment.

"In the past three years Bell rates have increased 20 percent," Lindower said. "In the long run, it (the Saint Mary's telephone system) will save money. It fixes for a period of time a portion of the telephone cost," Lindower explained.

"In the long run MCI will upset the economics of the system," he

added.

One disadvantage of the MCI system is that it only services certain cities. "I would like to have it, but it doesn't service my hometown," said Sophomore Michele Melnik.

Many Saint Mary's students don't realize MCI service is available.

"Now that I know about it, I would consider getting it because I live a long distance away," said Sophomore Eileen Murphy.

Reads "Baby"

Sontag opens Literary Festival

By KELLY RYAN
News Staff

Author and film-maker Susan Sontag read "Baby," an original composition about "monster parents" at last night's opening of the Sophomore Literary Festival.

The story, written in the first person plural, dealt with parents visit to a psychiatrist. The story, concerning lines of communication between parents and their children, received enthusiastic applause. Sontag said she wrote it in the first person plural because she believed it was the most effective way to present both parents as one.

"Baby" was Sontag's only reading.

Sontag was enthusiastic about attending the Festival. She was amused, however, that it was called the "Sophomore Literary

Festival" because the word sophomore usually does not have intellectual connotations.

Sontag began her college

and philosophy from Harvard in 1957. She has been an instructor and lecturer of English and philosophy at various universities such as Columbia and the University of Connecticut.

Sontag has written several essays, criticisms, and screenplays. She has been translated into 17 languages and has received two Rockefeller Foundation fellowships and two Guggenheim Memorial Foundation fellowships. In 1978, she was a winner in the National Book Critics Circle.

The Festival will continue through Saturday. Novelist Edward Abbey will replace Mary Robison, who canceled for personal reasons, at tonight's reading. All readings are scheduled to begin at 7:30 the Library Auditorium.



Susan Sontag

education at Berkeley when she was 15. She received her B.A. in 1951 from the University of Chicago and her M.A. in English

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By The Observer and The Associated Press

Frederick Dickinson of Lebanon, Indiana, is the fifth Notre Dame student in recent years to win the Japanese Government (Mombusho) Award. The 1983 competition was open to students of Japanese language in all American universities and was awarded after the successful completion of a three-hour examination. Dickinson's selection entitles him to free tuition and fees in a Japanese university to be designated by the Ministry of Education, transportation fees, and a monthly allowance of 166,000 yen or about \$690. The scholarship lasts from 18 to 24 months. Notre Dame's last recipient, in 1979, Kenneth Laux, was admitted to Tokyo University and received a master's degree in science last year. Dickinson majored in government and international studies at Notre Dame and completed his undergraduate studies in December. — *The Observer*

Raimundo Pannikar, a Catholic priest, Hindu mystic, and prolific author, will make two appearances at Notre Dame today. The first is a seminar on "Cross-Cultural Economics: Ethnocentrism in Development Studies" at O'Shaughnessy Hall, Room 342 at 12:15 and the second, a public lecture on "Christianity: Challenges from Asia," at 122 Hayes-Healy at 8 p.m. Pannikar is one of the world's leading experts on cross-cultural religion, philosophy, economic and political systems. He has taught at Harvard, Mysore and Benares (India), and is presently at the University of California. He was born in Barcelona, Spain, and holds doctorates in science, philosophy, and theology. — *The Observer*

Graduate housing applications are now available in the Office of Student Residences, 315 Administration Building. A graduate housing lottery for available spaces will be held Fri., May 6. All applications received before May 6 will be eligible. — *The Observer*

Memorial services will be conducted tomorrow for Timothy J. Murphy Jr., a former state public works commissioner and well-known Notre Dame football player, who died last week. He was 82. Murphy was appointed public works commissioner in 1955 by Gov. Abraham Ribicoff, a post he held until his retirement in 1967. Before joining that department, he served as director of the Connecticut Federal Housing Administration. The Bridgeport native was best-known in the early 1920s as a star end on the University of Notre Dame football team. He was one of the so-called "Seven Mules," who blocked for Notre Dame's popular "Four Horsemen" backfield. After college, Murphy coached the Freeport (Long Island) Field Club, a pro football team. From 1934-37 he coached the Hartford Rangers, a semi-pro team. Murphy died of heart failure at his daughter's home in Tempe, Ariz. on last Thursday. He is survived by two daughters, several grandchildren and great-grandchildren. A funeral mass will be held tomorrow morning at St. Brigid Church in West Hartford. — *AP*

The anti-recession drive picks up momentum this week in the Democratic-controlled House, where committees begin writing bills to provide humanitarian relief, public works jobs and extra unemployment benefits. In other recession-related business, the House Banking Committee will hear two days of testimony about the growing number of home and farm mortgage foreclosures. The Reagan administration, succumbing to pressure from both parties in Congress, has proposed a \$4.3 billion "bipartisan" measure including \$4 billion for public works jobs and \$300 million for food and shelter for the needy. House Appropriations Committee chairman Jamie Whitten, whose committee will draft the legislation, is certain to leave his imprint by adding money for rural programs that he favors and social programs favored by House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., and other party leaders. But Whitten, D-Miss., and his committee also are expected to avert a confrontation with the White House by producing a bill costing less than \$5 billion. So far the spirit of bipartisanship has not extended beyond this proposal, though, as Democrats move to assert their newly strengthened majority in the House. — *AP*

A new born infant found in an alley beneath a discarded Halloween decoration was listed in critical condition yesterday, but hospital officials say she's improving. Two Indianapolis children found infant Jane Doe behind their home on the west side Saturday morning. Despite the 40-degree weather, she was naked, and her umbilical cord still was attached to the placenta, said authorities, who believe the child was found about two hours after she was abandoned. The infant was rushed to Wishard Memorial Hospital, then transferred to Riley Hospital for Children, part of the Indiana University Hospitals complex here. "The child is doing better," Roger Hunt, director of hospitals for IU, said yesterday. "She still is listed in critical condition, but her condition is stabilizing. The child is on a ventilator to assist her breathing but is looking generally better." Hunt said the infant's size, 7 pounds and 6 ounces, may be a positive factor in her recovery, but "it's too early to tell how severe the problems are. We need to see how she does over the next few days." An Indianapolis Police Department spokesman said yesterday that investigators have no leads about the mother's identity, but the investigation will continue. — *AP*

Increasing cloudiness today, not quite so warm, with a high in the low to mid 50s. Light and variable wind. Mostly cloudy tonight, low in the upper 30s. Cloudy tomorrow with a chance of light rains. High in the mid to upper 40s. — *The Observer*

A second-best freeze?

The intentions of campus groups backing a bilateral freeze resolution may be good, but are they the right intentions?

The resolution reads "to improve national and international security, should the United States and the Soviet Union adopt an immediate, bilateral, mutually verifiable freeze on all further testing, production and deployment of nuclear weapons, and of missiles and new aircraft designed primarily to deliver nuclear weapons?" Students will vote on the question March 1.

Why the sudden push for a bilateral freeze resolution? Well, there is the upcoming Notre Dame conference, "Justice in a Nuclear Future?," scheduled for March 25-26. It would be convenient to have campus approval of a bilateral freeze on the books before the conference.

Also, in the aftermath of the unilateral freeze vote, are Notre Dame students "settling" for a bilateral freeze? Is approval of a bilateral freeze better than nothing? These are the wrong reasons for mounting a campaign; unfortunately, they appear to be some of the motives behind the freeze campaign.

The good timing or the face-saving value of a bilateral freeze resolution should be the last reasons for its support. Approval of a bilateral nuclear freeze should be considered on its own merits, and its merits are many.

With a freeze, both the United States and the Soviet Union could seriously negotiate arms reductions. Reductions talks will never be fruitful if the superpowers continue to operate on the prevalent logic of "building up to scale down," creating bargaining chips to be traded at Geneva. That sort of thing could go on indefinitely. The arms buildup has to come to a halt on both sides if substantial reductions are to be negotiated.

The bilateral element makes the freeze more practical. There is some risk in one party agreeing to a freeze if there is no assurance that the other party will follow suit. The knowledge that both the U.S. and the Soviets have agreed to an arms freeze will decrease the fear and paranoia that has fueled the arms race since its beginning.

In addition to the strategic points, there are economic benefits to a freeze.

A healthy chunk of America's federal budget is devoted to defense. A freeze would free up some of this money, reducing the federal deficit.

Or the funds could be used to revitalize American industries, making them more competitive with their

Tim Vercellotti
News Editor



Inside Monday

foreign counterparts, while sending unemployed Americans back to work.

Not only more money, but more brainpower would be released as a result of a freeze. Men and women now doing research on defense projects could use their gifts to more productive ends, not only in industry, but in agriculture and medicine as well.

Or the United States could use these resources to increase its foreign aid.

Resources now devoted to the arms race would benefit the Third World. *The Report of the Independent Commission on International Development Issues*, chaired by former West German Chancellor Willy Brandt, reports that:

- For the cost of one Trident submarine 16 million children in developing countries could be schooled for one year;

- For the cost of a modern tank (about \$1 million), 1,000 classrooms could be built for over 30,000 children;

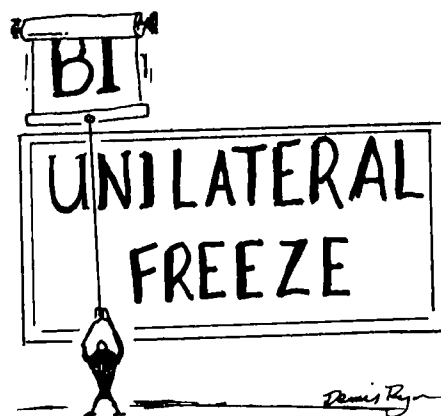
- For the price of one jet fighter (\$20 million), 40,000 village pharmacies could be created.

A lot of good could be accomplished with the resources freed as a result of a freeze. And if that freeze is bilateral, it is not only less risky, but it is also more politically practical. It will be a long time before the American people will support a unilateral freeze.

There are a number of good reasons for voting in favor of a bilateral freeze. The resolution should be approved for these reasons, and not because it is convenient to have such a vote on the books at the moment, or because approval of a bilateral freeze is better than nothing. This resolution is not a second-best freeze.

Observer note

The Observer is always looking for new people. We need people in layout, production, news, sports, etc. If you would like to get involved, call 239-5303 or stop up and alko one of us here. We're located on the third floor of LaFortune.



The Observer

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Dave and the Rabbit
Go out and get ahead

Some are born great, some achieve greatness,
and some have greatness thrust upon them.
Some don't.

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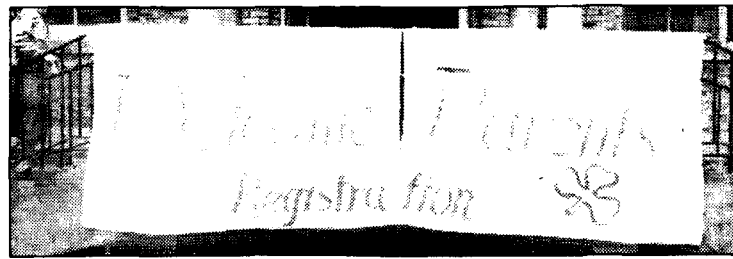
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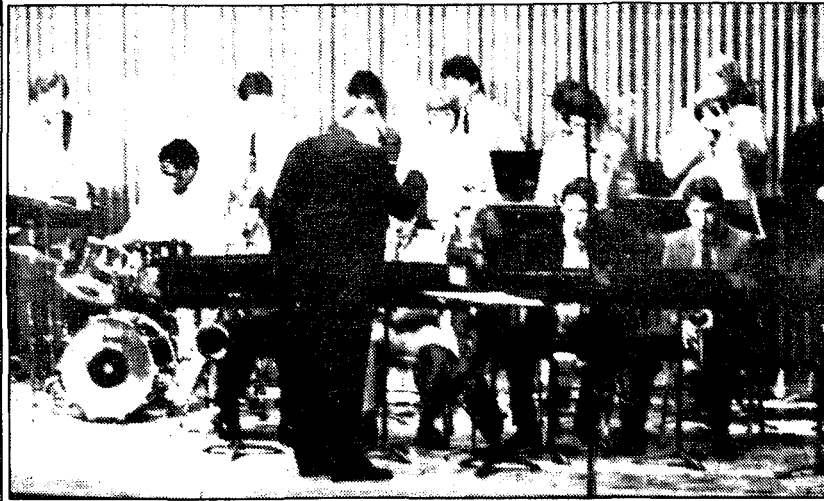
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Junior Parents Weekend



Photos by Rachel Blount and Diana Butler



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A young boy wears a mask symbolizing alleged repression in the Indian state of Assam as he joins 150 protestors staging a sit-down protest near the Indian Parliament in New Delhi. Hindu tribesmen massacred between 600 and 1,000 Moslem villagers yesterday. See page 1 for accompanying story. (AP Photo)

'Weapons Grade'

India reported storing plutonium

WASHINGTON (AP) — India has begun producing and stockpiling weapons grade plutonium at a nuclear reprocessing plant, according to published reports.

The Washington Post, quoting unidentified U.S. and international sources, reported yesterday that India is stockpiling separated plutonium at a rate that would enable it to build about 20 atomic bombs a year if it pursues a nuclear weapons program.

The plutonium is separated from spent fuel used by atomic power plants at the Tarapur reprocessing facility near Bombay, the Post said.

According to the International Atomic Energy Agency, the plant

went into largescale operation last November. Previously the plant had been used to reprocess only small amounts of fuel, the newspaper said.

A state Department official said the United States had expressed concern on numerous occasions about the spread of nuclear reprocessing facilities, especially in areas of potential instability such as southern Asia, The New York Times reported in today's editions.

"We have had a long and unpleasant history with India on this subject," the unidentified official told the Times.

The U.S. position is that these facilities should be confined to countries with advanced nuclear

programs, such as Japan and members of the European Economic Community. Many developing nations reject this position as being relegated to second-class industrial status.

Program to reduce crime

By BETH WALSH
News Staff

The South Bend Police Department is organizing a neighborhood watch program to reduce the incidence of crime in the South Bend community, said Kathleen Murphy, Saint Mary's student body president, at last night's Board of Governance meeting.

The goal of the "Crime Stoppers" program is to reduce crime through uniting students with the South Bend community.

Suzanne Sommers, Christian life commissioner, reported on recent informal meetings discussing the question "Is Saint Mary's a Catholic College?" The purpose of the series was to gather student input on the role of Catholicism at Saint Mary's.

Sommers said the discussions covered tenure policy, campus ministry, theology requirements and the importance of Christianity in academic curriculum.

Elaine Hocter, student body vice president, said she has scheduled a meeting with Robert Foldesi, personnel director, to discuss possible changes in security. Any changes will be based on a security consultant's report, recently commissioned after two students were attacked on campus.

Dorm An Tosal representatives will be commissioned to solve a past communication problem between the organizing committee and the Saint Mary's community.

Passenger train crashes, kills 23

GUAYMAS, Mexico (AP) — A freight train crashed into the rear of a stalled passenger train near this Pacific port city, killing up to 25 people and injuring 80, police said yesterday.

Sgt. Guaymas police headquarters said that 20 to 25 people were killed and the figure "could go higher" as bodies are pulled from the twisted wreckage of the Pacific Line passenger train.

The official government news agency NOTIMEX reported that 2 people were killed in the accident

Saturday.

Gariby said that five Americans were among the injured, but their identities could not be immediately confirmed. said the injured were being treated at three local hospitals.

Guaymas police commander Romulo Terrazas said a fire swept through the mangled passenger cars and many of the bodies were so badly burned they could not be identified. "We can't even take fingerprints," he said.

Gariby said only six bodies had been positively identified.

Terrazas told reporters the passenger train had mechanical difficulties and had been stopped 15 miles east of Guaymas for more than an hour when the freight train smashed into it and crushed four passenger cars.

The passenger train was en route from Nogales on the U.S. border to Guadalajara in central Mexico. Guaymas is about 250 miles south of Nogales.

Erratum

In a story in last Friday's Observer, Theresa Tull was incorrectly identified as the director of the Bureau of Human Rights and Humanitarian Affairs at the U.S. State Department. Tull is director of the Office for Human Rights, a division of the Bureau. The Observer regrets the error.

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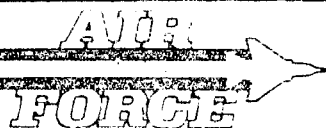
To qualify for this program you must be a U.S. citizen, meet physical and moral requirements, and be majoring in an accredited engineering discipline with a minimum 2.5 GPA.

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 (please circle)
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Welcoming each other to the computer age

In keeping with one of my more favorite pastimes, I was avoiding my studies the other day and thumbing through a periodical. Suddenly from the pages of this distinguished journal leapt the bold statement: "After five years of demonstrating on campus we're taking over the Administration Building."

Karen McCloskey
Eastern Edge

I was tempted to check the date of the issue to see if it wasn't antiquated. But, upon closer examination I discovered that this headline was not a throwback to the early seventies. Rather, it was an advertisement for a popular computer.

Think about such a situation on our beloved campus. One can almost visualize the Golden Dome besieged by hordes desk top computers converging en masse. Watch out, Father Ted. Perhaps this scenario is a bit ridiculous, but, let's face it, we are living in the Age of the Computer Revolution.

Some of my friends would say that I am merely a romantic Arts and Letters major bound to the past like the books on my desk

and not just a little paranoid about computers and the future.

Not true! In fact if it were not for this word processor upon which I am writing, er, typing, there would be no editorial. Yes, thanks to a keyboard and screen, I, the most atrocious typist on campus, am granted the time to write, eat, and even occasionally sleep.

But stop and think for a minute. As computers perform more and more of our manual tasks, what will we do with our extra time? Will we just sleep, having nothing to occupy our minds? Or will we become a society of idiots mesmerized by Pac-Man and the like.

This is one the serious and unique problems that we, as ushers—in of the Computer Age, must face. Will this leisure time allow us to become more fully human or will we become further enslaved by technology?

In the same publication, a competing company bragged that it could use a visual display to demonstrate a topic and not confuse the issue with messy words. But language itself is the source of our thoughts. We need words to talk. We need them to capture those abstract concepts which define our humanity. To be careless in using these computers could be dangerous, indeed.

We are faced with an Orwellian situation.

As computers are tied into a centrally based data system, your privacy and individuality will be threatened. Every transaction you make, everything you write, will be fed into a common agency.

How long before our movements are

restricted and our actions manipulated by someone (or something) sitting at the main control keyboard?

It is a bit frightening to think that we could lose our humanity to a pile of inanimate software. But, if we're not careful the androids may not be far behind.



P.O. Box Q

The challenge to be pro-choice

Dear Editor:

Not living in a utopian society, we must concern ourselves with the misfortunes and injustices of other persons' lives and how our decisions can alleviate their social distresses. Pro-lifers fail to be sensitive to the problems of unwanted pregnancies and their drastic effects on the future lives of the children as well as the entire family.

Instead, they seek to impose their unwavering, "holier than thou," personal beliefs and judgments of good conduct onto other members of society. Their personal morality should not exist to limit another person's personal freedom of choice.

Their receptiveness to and objective attention for the needs and concerns of persons leading lives of hardship warrants serious questioning.

I am not encouraging abortion as a pleasurable or unregrettable means to rid an unwanted pregnancy. Thirty to 40 percent of women do admit to having regrets afterwards. However, these same women failed to rationally evaluate their decision beforehand. Abortion does break up the continuum of life which a process such as adoption maintains.

Yet a woman, along with the father of the unborn and the involved physician, should have the right to make the decision. The decision represents an alternative, a means of not undesirably altering one's total way of life as child rearing does.

Our concern should be for the quality and potential of affirmative life, not its mere quantity. If we want to have responsibility for ourselves and those we love, individual responsibility in family, sexual, and community matters must be advocated. Abortion encourages this process.

Let's concern ourselves with the definition of life. If one believes God gives a couple the capability to create life, should not they alone decide if they want to or not?

Consider the number of miscarriages and stillbirths. Not every conception is entitled to result in the birth of a baby.

When does this life begin and thus should

be protected and given rights? Catholics believe at conception. Other Christian denominations believe at the point of viability, when the child in the womb is capable of existing independently of its mother. Most Protestants and Jews recognize live birth as when life begins.

Whatever its position on the abortion issue, each religious organization must respect the rights of others to believe differently if we are to retain the freedoms of our democratic pluralistic society.

I urge you to consider the pro-choice, pro-family argument.

1. To make abortion illegal will not eliminate it, but only make it more expensive and dangerous to obtain. Abortion is nine times less hazardous to a woman's health than childbirth during the first trimester. Even by the third trimester, abortion is still less risky than childbirth. Health risks due to the woman's past pregnancies or present health condition warrant attention.

These cases involve prior traumatic deliveries or hemorrhagings after her last delivery, as well as those in which the woman is over thirty-five or under sixteen years or age, diabetic, has high blood pressure, or heart disease.

2. If our sincere concern focuses on helping the desperate needs of the poor, we should encourage the riddance of their economic distresses which additional offspring create.

We should seek to limit family size for those persons who can not afford or are unwilling to commit the money, time, and love necessary to secure their child's future.

3. Parents seriously violate their responsibility when they bring into the world children for whom they cannot provide love. Human life is distorted when it is unwanted and unloved. Is it better to stop life or promote the psychological suffering and tremendous anxiety of an unwanted child's future?

Favorable upbringing is essential to a child's feelings of power, security and love. If

nurtured without love, one is hindered from the future capability to love others.

We should foster the emotional well-being of the mother too, especially if she will be raising the child. This consideration renders specific attention to the case of a deformed or mentally deficient fetus. To deny this fetus a right to life implies the idea that an abnormal life is useless.

Parents who have retarded or physically handicapped children and raise them in a loving atmosphere should be praised for their admirable efforts; however, some parents, again, are not emotionally or economically able to rear this type of child. They may consider the additional energy and time spent with this child as taking away from the other family members and hence become harmful to the entire family.

4. Consider the right to reproductive privacy and freedom as well as the right to procreate. Do we want to regulate the frequency of sex as a private act as well? Procreation and child-rearing is not a duty, but a right. One should be able to say "no."

5. To equate personhood with an unborn fetus is to dehumanize the woman, to consider her a mere "thing" through which the fetus is passing. A person should possess more rights as he or she matures and exhibits independent thinking. Thus the need for autonomy of the mother signifies greater respect than the unborn's life.

Factors other than the fetal existence should be given equal or greater weight at this time—the whole family's welfare, its economic position, the age of the parents, their view of the optimal number of children consonant with their resources and pressures of population, and their vocational objectives.

If one advocates abortion to save the mother's life, isn't her life given precedence over that of the fetus? Where's the consistency?

6. How about the abortion advocates in cases of "forced sex" as in pregnancy's limited occurrence in rape and incest where the woman had minimal control? Assuming one

follows the necessary precautions not to be raped or become pregnant and it occurs, should her right to prosecute or regain control of her life be denied? One cannot be consistent in his or her principles and make these exceptions while ignoring others.

We need more sensitivity to problem pregnancies and the extreme social stigmas of unwed mothers. We need to guarantee her physical, mental, and emotional health as well as her capacities as a parent.

Society must provide birth control information and services and guarantee their accessibility to all people in this country to alleviate the social and economic conditions which often make abortion a necessity.

The Human Life Amendment (HLA) substitute cold and impersonal laws. If the HLA becomes law:

A. No abortions for women who have been exposed to X-rays or medication which have been proven to cause fetal deformities or brain damage.

B. No abortion, for example, for a 14-year-old girl impregnated by her father.

C. No abortion for a woman who already has several children and whose husband's brutality has caused her severe physical and emotional problems.

D. No abortion for a high school student who has no prospect for a stable home and whose pregnancy would end her chance for an education.

E. The HLA would force women to flee to foreign countries because their individual freedom for a medically advised abortion had been denied.

I sincerely urge you to openly consider pro-choice arguments. Then honestly evaluate the lack of legitimacy and validity of the narrow-minded, conservative claims that abortion shows a disregard and irreverence for human life. For not until then can one be justified of intelligently recognizing the best ways to promote a truly affirmative quality of life.

Name withheld by request

The Observer

Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556

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

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Founded November 3, 1966

Ulterior motives

Yes, I am a junior. But since all of you students either are, were, or will be juniors as well, I do not feel it unfair to make Junior Parent's Weekend — or JPW as we juniors affectionately call it — my nominal subject this week. Nominal, I say, because my experience with JPW has led me to an incredible discovery about Notre Dame. Besides, I've been kind of busy with my own parents this weekend so I haven't had the time to think of anything else about which to write.

To begin with, the concept of Junior Parent's Weekend is very interesting indeed. Our parents are not coming out to haul our trunks and boxes at the year's beginning or end and they are not venturing to the mecca of college football to watch the Fightin' Irish take on Navy again. Rather, they are coming to South Bend in the middle of winter (given the delightfully shocking 55 degree weather

Chris Fraser

features

we had, my folks want to know why I want to go to Florida) just to see us, their sons and daughters, and to meet and mingle with our friends and their parents.

We, the juniors, struggle through the endless introductions at crowded gatherings and help our parents as they engage in that inevitable small talk reminiscent of our first freshmen dance. But despite the occasional forgotten name, those awkward silences, and our distant table at the President's Dinner that was almost on the ice rink, a good time was certainly enjoyed by all. We were even told that Father Hesburgh gave the keynote address although we could see only a white-topped speck across an imposing ocean of humanity. (Perhaps an exaggeration. It was more like a large pond of humanity.)

Surely, JPW is a rare opportunity for the University to welcome a sometimes-forgotten element of the Notre Dame community and for the students to express a bit of gratitude to their parents. But what is the real purpose of Junior Parent's Weekend? I think I may have stumbled upon the carefully hidden reason the University encourages the staging of this annual event. My suspicion is that JPW is actually an Administration espionage fool used to discover prospective contributors and silence potential troublemakers.

"Ridiculous!" you say?

"Absurd!" you cry?

"Yellow journalism!" you bellow?

I think not.

Saturday night at the President's dinner, someone at our table mentioned the possible housing lottery that might affect us juniors. The table consensus was that it would be mighty lousy to get booted O-C. In apparent retaliation for such protestations, we were, I believe, the last table to be served chow. Now I do agree that this could have been merely a corollary application of Murphy's Law. But I assure you, this is just the tip of the proverbial iceberg.

My own dear mother was being a particularly vociferous objector to the idea of a housing lottery. In fact, she proceeded to push the point even further, advocating that one gender of people could be moved into the other's dorms if more than enough of one gender decided to move off-campus. If you don't understand, she was actually suggesting the possible implementation of co-ed dorms. Well, when our food finally did arrive, I'll bet you can guess who didn't get a broccoli-stuffed tomato with cheese sauce. If you correctly guessed my mother, you are beginning to catch on to the subtle persuasion techniques used by University agents. Still, you may remain unconvinced.

"Junior Parent's Weekend is a time for reminiscence, a time for love, a time to entertain your parents," you argue. Clearly this is all true, but my evidence of the University's ulterior motives is not yet exhausted.

Realizing that her speech was somehow being monitored, my mother changed her tone. "Well, I didn't get a broccoli-stuffed tomato with cheese sauce," she coyly stated, "so I don't think that Notre Dame is going to get that million dollar donation after all." While such a decision may seem a bit harsh, I must point out that my mother was also quite disappointed that they had served kumquats with dinner. (The kumquats were those little oval orange things.) You see my mother loves kumquats but alas, she'd given them up for Lent. Now I'm not paranoid but this inclusion of kumquats may even be an indication of earlier surveillance of my outspoken mother. Anyway, it wasn't two minutes after she'd mentioned withholding the million that a waiter was upon us with a broccoli-stuffed tomato with cheese sauce.

At first, I was convinced that the table was bugged. I haven't completely discounted this hypothesis but my intense search proved fruitless. I now suspect that the students working as waiters were really double agents spying for the Administration. The friendly and attentive service was probably a facade designed to keep them in close eavesdropping range. They can't fool me.

So there you have it. The splendidly organized activities, the fantastic food, the entire unique experience, all a front for for the Administration's espionage. We spent the weekend dancing with our mothers, having a beer with our fathers and trying to decide which one of their parents our friends resembled. But while the rest of the juniors have already tucked away these memories to be nostalgically recalled later, I have submitted a detailed report to the F.B.I.



REO:

Nice show, guys, but...

REO Speedwagon, on the last leg on their *Good Trouble* tour, stopped at the ACC last Saturday night to entertain the largest crowd seen at the South Dome this school year for a concert.

The group opened to the bright glow of lighted Bic's, the crackling sound of lead guitarist Gary Richrath's high notes, and the drowning out of lead vocalist Kevin Cronin's voice for the first number, "Good Trouble."

It turned out to be a really nice show.

But a really lousy concert.

The crowd, about 85 percent South Bend residents, were charged up for the concert. REO Speedwagon last played at the ACC about three and a half years ago, and it would be safe to say that most of the crowd did not know who REO was back then.

But since then, the awesome *Decade of Rock and Roll*, the multi-platinum *Hi-Infidelity*, and the follow-up *Good Trouble* have taken a much younger set of fans by storm.

These were the majority of fans that were at the ACC, expecting the hits, as loud as possible, with as nice a show as possible. And they were not disappointed.

It was nice show, guys.

The group played 18 songs. Six from *Good Trouble*, most of *Hi-Infidelity*, and a Chuck Berry tune. But there were two songs notably missing — "Only the Strong Survive" and "157 Riverside Avenue."

Also missing — an Alan Gratzner drum solo, a Neal Dougherty solo that wasn't already recorded on vinyl, imagination, inspiration, rock and roll... you get the picture.

But it was a nice show, guys.

"Darla, would you like me to swing you?"

"Sure, Alfalfa."

"But Alfalfa, what about the He-Man Woman Haters Club?"

"Sorry Spanky, but a man's just gotta live his own life."

Darla's charm turned Alfalfa and thousands of other young men onto the wonders of females. On *Hi-Infidelity*, REO used these same words to turn young females onto the wonders of bubble-gum rock. With these words, the females started screaming, and as the first riff of "Tough Guys" rang and rang inside the ACC, they jumped up and started dancing.

It was a nice show, guys.

They cheered and cheered. All the jukebox hits came one by one. "Take It On The Run," "Time For Me To Fly," "Keep On Lovin' You," "Keep The Fire Burnin'." You could tell it was the songs you heard on the radio, because they sounded alike. Exactly alike. Note for note, alike.

It was a nice show, guys.

There were three major parts to the concert. First was "Tough Boys," the acceptance of the new material. Next was the old stuff. Kevin Cronin, still able to relate to a crowd, stood with the lights down low and described that fateful aircraft pilot that inspired the now-famous, boogie-rock instrumental, "Turkey Trot."

The rest of the group came back for "Stillness of the Night," a song off *Good Trouble*. Gary let go with an excellent guitar solo. The girls weren't too crazy about it — it really hadn't hit the radio yet. Kevin's vocals were strained, as they had been all night long. But the concert had started.

"Back On The Road Again," sung by bassist Bruce Hall, who except for vocals was quiet all evening, meshed with drummer Alan Gratzner and sent the song on its way. The lights were nice, and the crowd appreciated it. Maybe that was the foreshadowing I saw.

But I didn't have time to worry about that; the song started. "Ridin' the Storm Out." Everyone got up, everyone was singing, everyone knew the words, and everyone knew the solos because it was *exactly* like it was on *Decade of Rock and Roll*.

The well-timed pyros pleased the young girls.

Nice show, guys.

They played a couple of encores, and the story was the same, as well as the studio versions of the songs. For 13 years, REO Speedwagon labored under the loving eye of the Illinois-Indiana area, without much coast success, but faithful fans. We ignored the talk about opening act Survivor blowing them off the stage in the East during their tour this summer.

Red Ryder opened up for them this time, a tight group with a couple of singles, a good rock band just a front man away from stardom.

REO Speedwagon followed, a tight group with a lot of singles, just a few years away from being a nice band.

A few years back.

Son of the Last Mohican meets

The Son of the Last of the Mohicans appeared suddenly on Friday night. Striding from the seasonably slimy South Bend night, he entered Senior Bar without

J.P. Keyes

bar shopping

paying. Nobody bothered to ask for his money. If they had, he probably would have spit in their socks, in accordance with the Mohican custom for responding to such an insult. The Son of the Last of the Mohicans had to review "Detroit's Hottest (Bar) Band," and he hates to review bar bands.

The band was called either "Adrenalin" or "Detroit's Hottest (Bar) Band," or "the best band we've ever had in Senior Bar," or "what a bunch of hacks," depending on whom the Son of the Last of the Mohicans was standing beside. "What causes this great ambiguity of description among the members of the audience?" wondered the Son. To aid himself in unravelling this sublime mystery, he checked the band's portfolio for pertinent information, and this is what he found: "Adrenalin attacks the stage," according to Steve Kostan of WABX Radio...

Adrenalin consists of Mike Romeo and Flash Haggerty on guitars, Mike's brother Jim on sax, drummer Brian Pastoria, bassist Bruce

Schaefer, and singer Mark Gilbert.

According to Arthur "Baby" Penhallow of WRIF Radio in Detroit, Adrenalin is "the best performing group in Detroit." (Apparently, Detroit is without an opera company, a symphony orchestra, or a baseball team.)

Adrenalin has recently released an album and two singles. And now their "juices are starting to flow again."

The Son was not happy.

First of all, his ears had begun to bleed from the extreme volume of Detroit's loudest (bar) band.

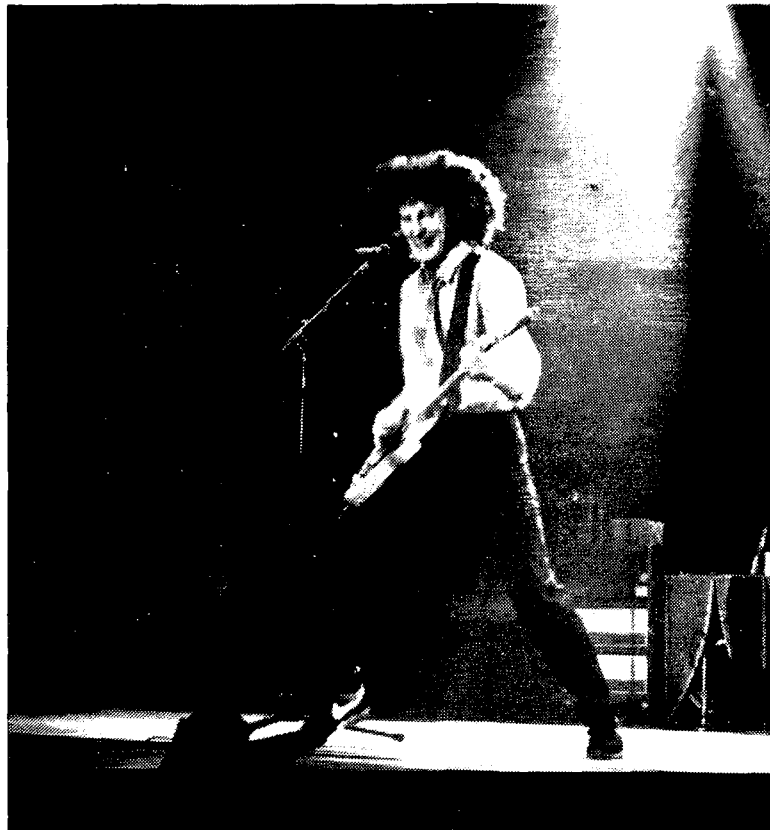
Secondly, he was waiting to hear something original in the band's original songs, which was both frustrating and futile.

Finally, he still hadn't decided



Ed Konrady

concert review



PHOTOS BY ED CARROLL

Edwina Dagnall: southwest passage

Editor's note: As was mentioned in Friday's "Sbouce," Edwina Dagnall has replaced Mary Robison on the Sophomore Literary Festival roster. Mike Duggan provided the following piece on Abbey's work.

Edward Abbey is more than an astute observer of the American Southwest, he is an author deeply committed to preserving what last bit of open space, clean air, and flowing water is left in this world. To those who have spent their life in the

Mike Duggan

features

heartland of America, and have not seen the changes that have degraded the West's quality of life, Abbey's position might seem unimportant. But from the viewpoint of one who has grown up and been weaned on the landscapes of Arizona, Abbey is a hero.

Not much fine literature has come out of the Southwest; there is little to compare with the likes of Faulkner in the South or Fitzgerald in the East. But Abbey has given an excellent try at rectifying this situation. His 1968 work, *Desert Solitaire*, is a small classic, having been compared to Thoreau's *Walden* and Leopold's *Sand County Almanac*. But com-

parisons are unfair; each of these authors is unique and has done his own thing. Abbey's thing is to bounce rented Ford Fairlanes across the Australian Outback, float six-backs of beer down the Colorado

River (in his belly or his ice chest), and put a good deal of distance between him and the nearest urban sprawl. Unfortunately this good fun is getting hard to find. And Abbey has been forced to spend his time fighting off the encroachments of well-funded bureaucracies like the Federal Government that would like nothing better than to pave a highway to every last corner of the map, bringing with it new facilities, new regulations, and a new wave of money-toting tourists travelling in their air-conditioned "motorized wheelchairs."

Abbey's writing centers on the inherent conflict of values between the Old West and the mechanized, automated, bureaucratized society that is supplanting it. A recent novel, *Good News*, portrays a confrontation, set in Arizona in the not too distant future, between the last remnants of authority and the local people of a post-civil war militarist police state. And his most successful work, *The Monkey Wrench Gang*, details the exploits of a band of marauders that would like to

prevent any further construction in the wilderness canyon country of Southern Utah and Northern Arizona. The monkey wrench is Abbey's hardened symbol of revolt against those who cannot comprehend beauty, only dollars. But a

good portion of his work — and what I consider the strongest — is a choice mixture of personal adventures and critical essays written with a satirical slant. This includes such works as *The Journey Home*, *Abbey's Road*, and *Down the River*. The latest, *Down the River* contains stories of trips down Alaskan rivers, Utah canyons, and the dusty roads of Sonora, Mexico, along with investigations into the status of the MX and a nuclear weapons plant near Denver, Colorado.

Abbey, in drawing attention to the fallacies of our national and local governments or attacking the vested interests therein, has become a target of verbal assault and criticism. Many may wonder if he can call himself an American. But like a modern day Robin Hood of the West, Abbey's interest is in protecting those very rights and liberties by which we define the term, American. He is fighting for his own rights and those of the true residents of the American Southwest. Birds and river rats included.

Koala complex

When Woody and I met five years ago, we became fast friends. We went everywhere together in those first days of our friendship. He had an easy, animal charm that made him the hit of every party.

Woody was wittier than I could ever be, and he was comfortable saying things I would never have the courage to say. Women were drawn to him, and he would flatter and amuse them until they were completely won over.

Wherever we went, parties, movies, bars, ball games — the story was the same. Women swooned and men clapped him on the back and shook his hand as if he were the world's answer to loneliness. As his friend, I was the beneficiary of his magnetic qualities — anyone drawn to him had to acknowledge my presence sooner or later.

Bruce Oakley

out on a limb

Usually, acknowledgement was about as far as it ever got. Every once in a while, though, Woody would introduce me to someone who would honestly take an interest in me. My first girlfriend, for example, was captured largely through my friend's enviable charm.

So, Woody was, in a large sense, the world's answer to loneliness for me.

I even wrote a short story about him for an English class. The story began as a bittersweet tale of a boy's growth to maturity under the warming influence of a good friend. Ultimately, however, it was an admission of emptiness, of a hollow life badly lived.

Woody, you see, is a koala bear — a hand puppet. He was a Christmas gift five years ago from a friend who knew I would be crazy enough to appreciate him.

At first, that's how it worked. But as time passed, I became frightfully insecure about the whole business. After all, Woody was virtually nothing without me — I had even gone so far as to get him brown eyes to replace the fluorescent orange eyes which were his original equipment, and I had scraped some of the black gloss paint off his nose to make it look less like hard plastic.

His wit was mine, except that I could be less inhibited speaking for him than I could for myself. He was a beast, and could be expected to behave as such.

I taught him everything he knew, which included playing various air instruments, playing hard-to-get, and playing the field. He could be shy or aggressive, depending on my assessment of the person drawn to him at a given moment.

He was nothing without me, but without him I could never put so much personality into play. No one was ever drawn to me without this new hairy friend. I grew hopelessly jealous of a stuffed animal.

I took this as indicative of a severe character flaw.

I did my best to grow out of it. I stopped taking Woody with me to bars and parties. In fact, I only took him with me for company on long trips.

I moved into less lifelike forms of koala paraphernalia — notebooks, Christmas cards, stationery, posters. I worked slowly toward becoming comfortable again at the sight of a koala.

Now, after several years of growing up, I can almost bring Woody out as a companion rather than as an answer to emptiness. I try not to notice that he still attracts more attention than I do.

I notice instead how his head droops and his fur is worn, and he looks less lively than he once did, especially when compared to his new family.

A friend gave me two small stuffed koalas to keep Woody company. Victoria and Brisbane (Woody's nephew) have long arms with Velcro strips on the wrists so that they can embrace each other.

I wonder, in my twisted way of making Woody as real as possible, if he feels a twinge of jealousy as he watches Victoria and Brisbane in their enduring, shameless embrace. I wish he could feel the painful joy of watching others in love.

If Woody ever truly demonstrated some of the character I imagine he has, I wouldn't feel so badly about occasionally demonstrating more hollowness than he can muster.

Detroit's hottest (bar) band

how to describe the phenomenon that Adrenalin represents. Perhaps the best way to understand his problem is to read his notes from Friday night, copied from an overheard conversation.

"The band is very loud...very, VERY LOUD!! Too loud for human consumption certainly. And yet the volume IS the band! Without being obnoxiously loud they become a bunch of posturing high school kids without anything to say or any means of saying it. For instance, consider their original material. Songs with real meaning, like "I Hope It's You," "I Don't Know When to Quit," and "Everything Is Gonna Be Alright," and lyrics that bring banality to its greatest height. They not only seem to say ludicrous nothings —

they seem to say them with conviction, without understanding or caring that their music is as boring as reruns of American Top 40 on AM Radio. This is the kind of REO Speedwagon clone band that most people over 15 years of age complain about having to listen to on pop radio shows."

"On the other hand, these guys aren't supposed to be artists. They're a BAR band!! Loud, dressed in jeans and black leather, real high school dropout rock-n-roller types! There's a certain image that is sacred to this type of setting (the bars) and it must be upheld even at the risk of banality and sheer stupidity. After all, bar music is NOT art."

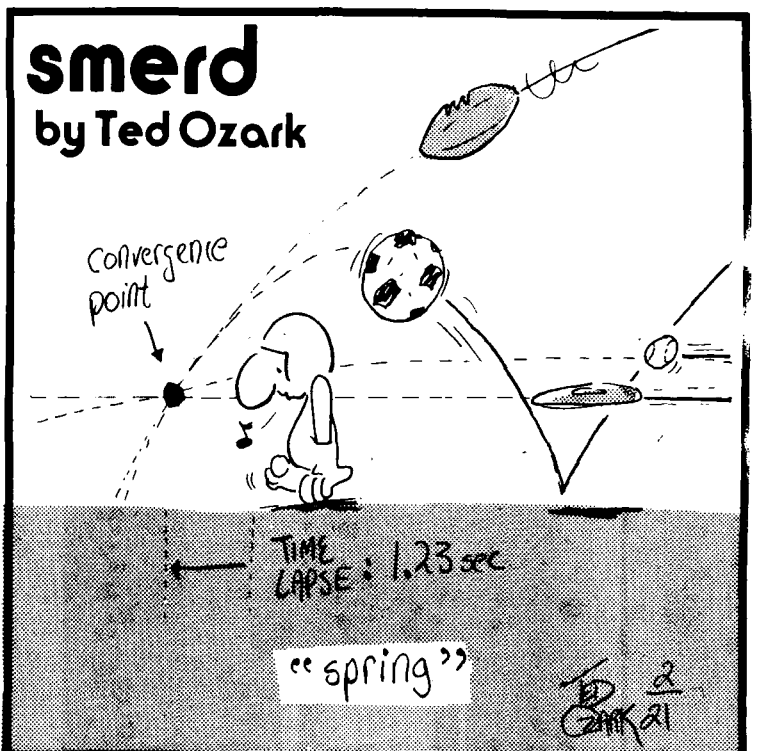
Well, it is hard to say which view the Son holds himself. He was heard

to say, with a thick Mohican accent, of course, "If they begin another song with that noxious drum intro, I think I'll throw-up."

Unfortunately, the Son missed the band's second set of the night.

Nevertheless, our Son, along with several hundred other rock-n-roll animals, left Senior Bar smiling, confident that he had gained something significant from experiencing "Detroit's Hottest (Bar) Band." He was heard to utter, "There's nothing in the world like a bar that is not afraid to spend the extra money on live entertainment."

For him, and everyone at Senior Bar last Friday, we extend a big thank-you to the Student Union and especially to the Bar managers for providing a very entertaining evening.



By The Observer and The Associated Press

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes

will hold a meeting tomorrow night in St. Ed's Chapel at 8 p.m. All are invited. — *The Observer*

Windsurfer class

starts tomorrow for Free University, at 7:30 p.m., 105 O'Shaughnessy. At that time, a time and place will be set for a simulator session and a \$5 fee will be collected for supplies. Any questions, call WIND at 1582. — *The Observer*

Open volleyball captains

have a mandatory meeting tonight at 4 p.m. in the ACC Auditorium. All 32 teams are expected to be represented. — *The Observer*

Feb. 23 is the deadline

for registration for two interhall tournaments. The open racquetball tournament, open to anyone on campus — students, faculty, and staff — will be a single elimination tournament, best of three games, one round per week. A wrestling tournament also will be held — the weight classes are 125, 130, 137, 145, 152, 160, 167, 177, and unlimited. Halls may sign up as teams. Call 239-6100 or stop by C-2 of the ACC to register for either of these tournaments before next Wednesday. — *The Observer*

The Hockey Blue Line Club

will host a banquet in honor of the Notre Dame hockey team. The banquet will be held on Monday, February 28, at the Century Center. Cost is \$10.00 for members and \$12.00 for non-members. Cocktails are served at 6:30 and the buffet dinner begins at 7:30. Reservations must be made by February 21 by calling the hockey office or Thelma Hesling at 234-8279. All students are cordially invited. — *The Observer*

Before family and friends

the Notre Dame wrestling team topped Siena Heights College 33-8 Saturday afternoon at the ACC Pit to raise their record to 18-2, best in Irish history. See Jeff Blumb's story in tomorrow's paper. — *The Observer*

Saint Mary's basketball team

will play its last game of the season tonight against visiting Saint Joseph's College. Tip-off is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. at the Angela Athletic Facility. The Belles will take a 9-12 into tonight's contest after winning four out of its last six contests. Sophomore point-guard Elaine Suess has paced Saint Mary's resurgence. Suess has been named to the Hanover and University of Wisconsin (Green Bay) All-Tournament teams over the six-game stretch. — *The Observer*

The men's swimming team

came through the weekend with a pair of wins against Northern-Illinois and Chicago Circle and a loss against Bradley. The swimming team takes its dual meet record of 9-4 and competes in the Midwest Invitational on March 3, 4, and 5. See tomorrow's paper for more details. — *The Observer*

... Women

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(Schueth) inside," explained Dougherty, "but I saw that there were nine seconds left, so I just shot it. After the third bounce, I didn't even look."

Illinois State made one last attempt to win the game, but Schueth intercepted a pass and Notre Dame had the victory.

Irish 68, Bradley 57

PEORIA, Ill. — Friday, the Notre Dame women's basketball team fell behind early, but came through when it counted to defeat the Lady Braves of Bradley, 68-57, tonight at the Robertson Field House.

The contest was really two games wrapped up in one.

The first "game" lasted for 18 minutes of the first half as Bradley showed why it was the top scoring team in the country last year and among the top twenty this year, moving out to a quick 18-point lead, 39-21.

Lady Brave guards Judy Burns and Karen Anderson led the offensive barrage by hitting 1-1 consecutive jump shots between them.

"We were swiss cheese on defense," said Irish coach Mary DiStanislaw. "We told the girls that Bradley scored almost 90 points a game, so they obviously had a volatile offense. But they still weren't playing aggressive defense. They were running right at Burns and Anderson, and the two of them went right by them."

Meanwhile, the Notre Dame offense was having its problems, missing many good chances for baskets.

"We weren't quite patient enough," explained DiStanislaw. "It was almost *deja vu* of the Alabama game (when the Irish shot 33 percent and lost)."

"Still, our real problem was their offense. Their players were really pumped up because it was their last home game and they had five seniors."

When Anderson hit a jumper with two minutes left to move the score to 39-21, it looked like Bradley

would pull off a big upset.

But then guard Laura Dougherty went to work.

She got the Irish going with a layup and then saved a ball from going out of bounds, passing it to Lisa Brown for an easy layup. Another nice pass to Shari Matvey gave Notre Dame another easy shot, and, with time running out in the half, she rebounded an Irish miss and put it in.

The impressive streak brought Notre Dame to within 10, 39-29, as the teams went to the locker room.

The second half was no contest as the Irish finally got their defensive game plan working. They knew that they needed to control Burns and they did, forcing her to turn the ball over six times and throw up many weak shots.

The strategy worked wonders as they held Bradley, who was averaging 85 points a game, to just 18 over the final 22 minutes.

"Defensively, it was the best half of the season," said DiStanislaw. "But we needed to do it after we gave up 39 points in the first half."

The Irish wiped out the Bradley lead in a hurry. When freshman guard Denise Basford hit a 10-foot jump shot with 12:51 left, they had their first lead of the game, 48-47.

They did not stop there, eventually scoring 18 unanswered points as the Braves went more than nine minutes without scoring. Notre Dame had a nine-point lead before Bradley finally scored again. The lead never was smaller than five the rest of the game.

Once again, the Notre Dame offense showed its balance and depth as nine different players scored. Trena Keys and Carrie Bates came off the bench and were the big scorers, getting 16 and 17 points, respectively. Dougherty contributed 12 points and 7 assists, while center Mary Beth Schueth led the team with 11 rebounds.

The win improves the Irish record to 15-7 heading into the Illinois State game. Bradley drops to 13-13.

IRISH ITEMS — Dougherty and Bates were the high scorers for the weekend with 26 and 28 points,

respectively. Keys and Schueth each had 20... Debbi Hensley set a personal high for rebounds with seven against Bradley. Her previous best was four. She also blocked a shot against Bradley which was not recorded because of an oversight... Illinois State's 47 and Bradley's 57 marked season lows for both teams... Lynn Ebben and Jenny Klauke did not dress for either game because of injuries.

... Men

continued from page 12

A 48 percent shooter, Acord is averaging 11.8 points and 5.3 rebounds a game.

The other forward for third-year Zips coach Bob Rupert is Jamie Suthers. A 6-5 sophomore, Suthers is averaging 6.7 points and 4.6 rebounds a game. But the Windsor, Ontario native has been on a tear in the past two weeks. In one three game stretch — Zip wins against Youngstown State, Murray State, and Middle Tennessee — Suthers shot an incredible 81 percent on 17 of 21 rebounds and dished out 14 assists in the three encounters.

Anchoring the Akron pivot slot is 6-7 Tim Spikes. The lone senior on this UA team, Spikes is the leading rebounder, pulling down 6.1 rebounds a game. The Columbus, Ohio native is in his third year at Akron after transferring from West Ark Community College.

"Akron is an explosive ballclub," says Phelps. "They've been involved in a couple of heart-breakers lately, but should be fired up coming in here for the first time ever. They've never had the chance to see our sixth man, the student body, in action. This game, and every game left on our schedule, are big games with an NCAA bid riding on our performance. We need a good student turnout against Akron and Hofstra this week to help us in our stretch drive."

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

TYPING AVAILABLE 287-4082

TYPING
Jackie Boggs
684-8793

TYPING WANTED 277-8534 6-10 PM M-F, ALL DAY WKNDS

CAMPUS MINISTRY WEEKEND RETREAT "Solitude & Community" Sr Judith Ann Beattie & Ms. Mary Ann Roemer Feb 25-27/ Lake Michigan House Reservations 239-5242

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WANTED

Need ride to St. Louis 3/9 or 3/10 Call Susanne 284-4109.

NORTH JERSEY RIDE NEEDED for break. Can leave 3/11. One-way only. Will share usual. Please call JOYCE x6778

ATLANTANS OR THOSE OF THE SURROUNDING AREA!! HOW ABOUT GIVING A HOMESICK FRESHMAN A TIDE TO, AND PROBABLY FROM, THAT GREAT CITY FOR SPRING BREAK. WILL PAY USUAL!! CALL REGGIE AT x14231!!

need RIDERS to COLOMBUS, OHIO from 2/24 to 2/27 call ANDRE x7449

HELP! HELP! HELP! I need a ride to Milwaukee this weekend. If you're going my way, please call Julie at 3882

FOR SALE

FOR SALE Marantz model 1030 30W stereo amp Marantz 110 tuner Sony PS-LX2 automatic, direct-drive turntable w/ Stanton cartridge Advent 9 two-way speakers PHONE 8929

Portable GE tape recorder Excel cond \$200 00 239-7474

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LOST/FOUND

Lost gold seiko quartz watch possibly left in locker room at the Rock on 2/4/83. If found, please call Kim at 277-7401

Lost Reward Burgundy purse & wallet. Lost at Dillon Hall Friday, 11 Last seen in Fall or summer. Please return my license, school I.D., & pictures are in there. Call 284-5181 Thank you

LOST ND CLASS RING (83). NAME INSIDE, BLUE STONE. LOST POSSIBLY AT SMC(MOREAU)—O LAUGHLIN HALL. LAST SEEN OVER WEEKEND OF 1/28-1/30. BIG REWARD \$\$\$ OFFERED. IF YOU HAVE ANY INFO PLEASE CALL 283-3346

LOST Pulsar Portable ALARM CLOCK, Digital, Gold tone with blue face, FRIDAY, JANUARY 27 in the ENG AUDITORIUM!!! PLEASE call CHARLES at x1496 THANKS!!!

I LOST MY LAUNDRY IN THE SOUTH DINING HALL—IF YOU FIND THEM PLEASE CALL BRENDAN AT 7997 ANYTIME—I HAVEN'T CHANGED MY UNDERWEAR IN FOUR DAYS!!!!

To the person who removed my blue Organic Chemistry notebook from the South Dining Hall on Friday, Feb. 11, between 1 & 1:30pm, I would appreciate its immediate return. I'll be glad to let you borrow it some time when I don't need it! My name and number is on it so call me!

Second floor Shakespeare HAPPY BELATED BIRTHDAY (I tried for Friday) How're those Gamma rays? a Gemini Belly Dancer

Found Girl's watch outside North Dining Hall on the 16th Call 2905

LOST PAIR OF SILVER FRAMED GLASSES IN PLASTIC BROWN CASE THE CASE WAS FALLING APART AND IS HELD TOGETHER BY A PIECE OF SILVER DUCT TAPE IF FOUND PLEASE CALL PHIL AT 8295 DESPERATELY NEEDED!!!!!!

TICKETS

Need DePaul tickets will pay \$\$\$ call Mark 8919

NEED 3 DAYTON TICKETS—JULIE 3725

PERSONALS

Need Ride To Connecticut For Spring Break Will Share Usual. Please Call Dan at 6824

Elkhart

NED IV NED IV NED IV NED IV

Liberty... Liberty... Here, Liberty!

Need ride to Boston on Fri. or Sat. March 25 or 26 (That's the weekend after spring break.) Willing to share cost et al. Call Job at 8641 Thanks

ATTN: ALL FARLEY WOMEN!!! Remember to vote on Tues., Feb 22! Remember to support the leadership backed by

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Hide the children! Ryan and Joe are back!

Ride needed.

Are you coming back from or through Atlanta after spring break? Are you coming back early... say, on Friday, March 18? I need a ride, then. Got to take GMAT's. Call Job at 8641. Thanks

Saint Mary's students YOU can buy Observer classifieds on the Saint Mary's campus. Come to the SMC Observer office in the office of Regina South, Monday through Friday, 12:30 to 3 p.m.

HUMPY THE CAT IS ALIVE AND WELL AND LIVING IN CHICAGO

M — KEEP SMILING AND HAVE A GOOD WEEK!! THINGS COULD BE WORSE YOU KNOW—THERE COULD BE THREE FEET OF SNOW ON THE GROUND!!

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Sleepyhead, Pretzels, champagne, and being together — nothing could be finer! Thanks for the wonderful weekend Love forever, Gift

Dear Chip, Congrats on a successful 8 yr B-ball career Happy retirement daze are ahead Looking forward to next year Love, your retheaded roommate

83 days till graduation, lets celebrate!

SENIOR 83 DAYS till GRADUATION PARTY TONITE AT SR BAR! Come early for Formal Bid give-away!

TO TEST THE BOUNDS OF REALITY? 83 days, yaahoo!

HEY N/A nice shoes stupid! a minor diety

Grief In spite of externalities, we will fly (une amour infinie qui ne peut Pas mourir) You are the best! have the happiest B-Day ever, in spite of the locale Let's trip- Bridge, Flack Buck, Ships, et al- legality in CT is convenient if you don't forget the address on your mail. ILY and so do the rents

SENIORS! Just 83 days till graduation. Senior Bar celebration tonight!

SENIORS monday night at senior bar, be there everyone.

Seniors, only seniors. SENIOR BAR TONITE 83 days!!!

GREAT BOOKS—GREAT MINDS—MEET FACULTY AND STUDENTS OF THE PROGRAM OF LIBERAL STUDIES MONDAY FEB 28, 6:30 P.M. GRACE PIT

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ED MANIER'S 9:30 Darwin and Freud and his 115 Technology and Society classes WILL NOT MEET on Tuesday, Feb 22

... Hockey

continued from page 12

to score twice within one minute. Steve Whitmore dropped a pass to Kirt Bjork, whose shot caromed wide of the goal. Alertly, Whitmore picked up the rebound and slid it in front to Brent Chapman, who beat goalie John Dougan.

The Irish jumped to a 3-1 lead as Bjork intercepted a clearing pass and fired a low drive past a screened Dougan.

Perry Pooley cut the Notre Dame lead to 3-2 at 4:21 of the second period, but it was Bjork again who tipped in a Sean Regan shot on an Irish power play to make the score

4-2.

After Bianchi put the Irish up 5-2 after two periods, OSU's Andy Browne scored a power-play goal just :21 into the third period to cut the margin to two. The Buckeyes kept applying the pressure, but Irish goalie Bob McNamara rose to the occasion, stopping several excellent Buckeye chances. The most outstanding came at 9:56 as McNamara, lying on his stomach, reached up and gloved a Dave Kobryn shot from point blank.

Chapman's second goal of the game on a rebounded Bjork shot put the Irish up 6-3 and iced the victory.

"Basically, five-on-five, we

dominated play quite well," said Irish coach Lefty Smith. "It was unfortunate we had that incident in the beginning, but they (the referees) were being slow with whistles and all of a sudden things started to break out."

"Despite all the penalties, it was a great win," added Bianchi, "especially against a team that was hot as they were."

Saturday night, the Buckeyes wasted no time taking advantage of Notre Dame's sloppy play and penalties, as they poured in three power-play goals and jumped to a 5-1 lead after two periods and breezed from there.

"We just didn't do anything right," said Smith. "Our defense had trouble moving the puck and our forwards had trouble trying to pass it. It was just basically a complete breakdown of the entire squad."

"Overall on the weekend, the Friday night game was tremendous but at the same time, I'm very disappointed that we didn't play better on Saturday night."

The Irish are now 11-17-2 in the CCHA, but 5-2-1 since the announcement dropping hockey to club status, and need just one victory to ensure the eighth and final playoff position.



Former players Bobby Orr and Gordie Howe mixed it up during the Masters of Hockey game in the Boston Gardens this weekend. The retired Boston Bruins took on a team of retired NHL stars, ending in a 5-5 tie. (AP Photo)

No.5 Virginia over Stipanovich, Tigers

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Ralph Sampson sank 11 of 12 foul shots in the second half and finished with 21 points, 10 rebounds and five blocked shots to lead fifth-ranked Virginia to a 68-53 college basketball victory over No. 12 Missouri yesterday.

Sampson, the Cavaliers' 7-foot-4 center, was in foul trouble for much of the second half and sat out a stretch of 5:16. But he made 8-of-8 free throws as Virginia scored 17 of its last 21 points from the foul line, including 12 straight.

Virginia outscored Missouri 18-4 in the final eight minutes, limiting the Tigers to Steve Stipanovich's 15-foot jumper and Mark Dresslers two free throws.

Stipanovich, the Tigers' 6-11 center, finished with 27 points, 12 rebounds and five blocked shots.

Othell Wilson scored 18 points, including 12 in the second half, for Virginia, which boosted its record to 21-3.

Missouri, which lost to Oklahoma State 79-73 in a Big Eight game Saturday night, fell to 20-6.

St. John's overcomes DePaul

NEW YORK (AP) — Sixth-ranked St. John's broke open a close game with less than seven minutes remaining and beat DePaul 64-52 behind Chris Mullin's 19 points yesterday.

The victory, before a crowd of 11,012 at Madison Square Garden and a national television audience (NBC), boosted the Redmen's record to 22-3. DePaul is 14-9.

DePaul had taken a 47-46 lead with seven minutes remaining on Bernard Randolph's jump shot. But St. John's then went on a 14-2 spurt to take a 60-49 lead. Ten of St. John's points during the spree came from the free throw line.

Mullin, a 6-foot-6 sophomore, who was held to four points in the first half, made eight of nine free throws down the stretch to clinch the victory.

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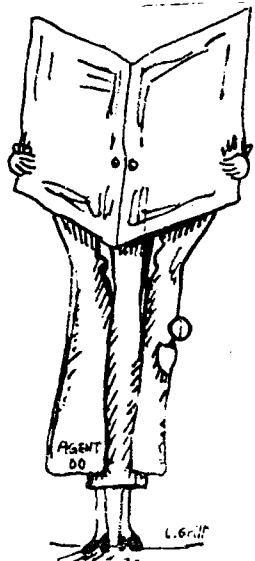
are invited to attend a talk and discussion period by

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Associate Dean

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February 21

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Putting together next weekend

Piecing together an interesting weekend of sports:
Going to Daytona or Denver or Lauderdale for Spring Break? You may want to put your plans on hold, for after this weekend's action, Notre Dame may just end up with *three* teams in post-season tournaments over break.

Digger Phelps' Irish basketball team didn't even play over the weekend, but their NCAA Tournament chances were strengthened greatly. How, you ask? Because Pitt and North Carolina State, two teams the Irish upset on the road last week, sprang major upsets on Saturday. The Panthers edged Georgetown, 65-63, while the Wolfpack handed North Carolina its third straight loss, 70-63.

But if the Irish stumble in any other game — be it Akron, Hofstra, Seton Hall, Dayton or Northern Iowa — wave goodbye to an NCAA bid.

That's why Phelps is pushing for student support in these next two games, and his point is well taken. Study for the midterms later, but show up and cheer tonight and tomorrow.

Remember, an ND loss against Akron or Hofstra renders the DePaul game meaningless.

By winning twice on the road over the weekend, the Notre Dame women's basketball team also put itself in an advantageous position for an NCAA bid. Mary D.'s Irish erased an 18-point deficit Friday night to beat Bradley, and then came back to win a crucial 48-47 decision at Illinois State, one of ND's major rivals for a bid.

Again, looking ahead (which got us in trouble during football season) the women could finish as well as 20-7 — which could mean an invitation to the 32-team tournament, an incredible feat for a team in only its third year in Division I.

Notre Dame has two things going for them. First, the strength of its schedule: six of ND's seven losses have been to Top 20 opponents.

Second, and more important, since the ACC is the sight of the Mideast Regionals, the NCAA committee is dying to get Notre Dame into the tournament somehow. After seeing over 4,000 people show up for Louisiana Tech, the committee sees dollar signs at the possibility of the Irish hosting their own regional.

Now, the way the women's tournament is set up, ND would be seeded in the bottom 16, and would have to win a first-round game on the road, probably against a Top 20 team, to advance to the regionals.

A tough task, indeed. But this weekend showed that

Chris Needles

Sports Editor



the Irish can beat good teams on the road. And for Mary D.'s squad, that's a very encouraging sign.

The hockey team, meanwhile, continued its show of pride by splitting a series against the hottest team in the country, Ohio State. A split next weekend at the ACC against Illinois-Chicago, the CCHA's worst team, will ensure the Irish a playoff spot.

By the way, next weekend will be your last chance to see the Division I Irish at the ACC. To the 99 percent of the student body who never have bothered to show up at an Irish hockey game, you owe it to the team to give them a fitting farewell next Friday and Saturday.

All season long, Digger Phelps has attempted to lead a crusade against Big Ten officials. He even paid a visit to Commissioner Wayne Duke's office in Chicago with proof of their incompetence on film, and claimed that "a lot of other coaches agree with me."

At the end of last season, Iowa's Lute Olsen lambasted Big Ten referee Jim Bain, saying he "should be put in jail" after calling a questionable foul against the Hawkeyes at the buzzer which cost them a game at Purdue and subsequently the Big Ten championship.

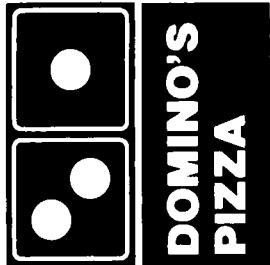
On Saturday, another coach — Indiana's Bobby Knight — went on a tirade after his team's 74-65 victory over Northwestern. And if you've never seen Knight get mad, rest assured it is not a pretty sight.

"Officiating in the Big Ten is the worst I've seen in 12 years," Knight said. "It's deteriorated so far, it's the worst basketball officiating of any conference. They're incompetent. They're making a travesty for the kids who play it."

"They're paid more than anybody, but they don't understand the game. They don't know what to look for. Five times this season, I found they didn't even know the rules."

Knight's suggestion to send the referees to a summer camp, an idea proposed by Phelps several months ago, makes sense. Hopefully now that Phelps has supporters like Knight in his corner, maybe people will begin to take notice.

**monday
madness**



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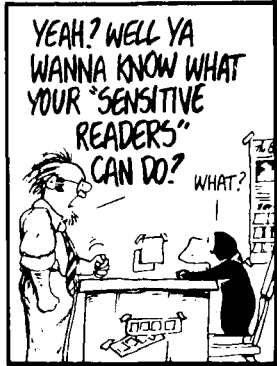
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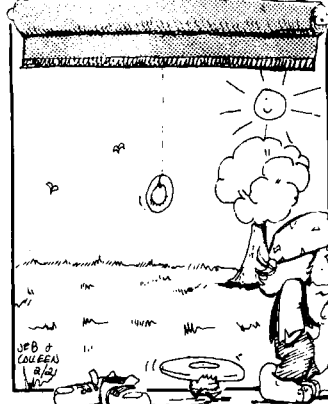
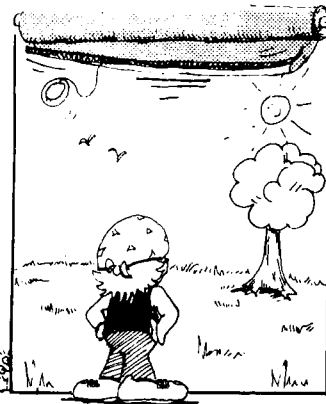
Dance to the fantastic sound of "the Phoenix Band" from 9:30 to 2:00 AM **NO COVER CHARGE**

RAMADA RAMADA RAMADA

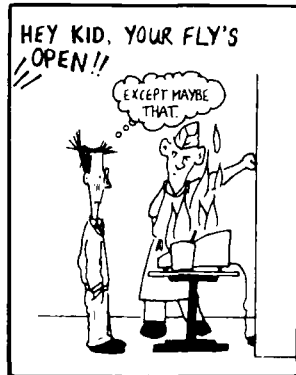
Bloom County



Simon



Fate



Berke Breathed

Campus

- 12:15 p.m. — Workshop, "Crosscultural Economics: Ethnocentrism in Developmental Studies," Dr. Raymond Panikkar, 3-2 O'Shaughnessy Hall
- 1:30 p.m. — Writer's Workshop, Sophomore Literary Festival, Susan Sontag, Library Lounge
- 4:20 p.m. — Physics Colloquium, "Glueballs - A New Form of Hadronic Matter," Dr. Amarjit S. Soni, 118 NSH
- 6 p.m. — Meeting of the Student Senate, 2c LaFortune Student Center
- 7 p.m. — Monday Night Film Series, "The Crime of M. Lange," Annenberg Auditorium, \$2
- 7:30 p.m. — Reading, Sophomore Literary Festival, Edward Abbey, Library Auditorium
- 8 p.m. — Basketball, ND Men vs. Akron, ACC Arena
- 8 p.m. — Lecture, "Christianity Challenges from Asia," Dr. Raymond Panikkar, 122 Hayes Healy
- 9 p.m. — Monday Night Film Series, "Hitlerjunge Quex," Annenberg Auditorium, \$2

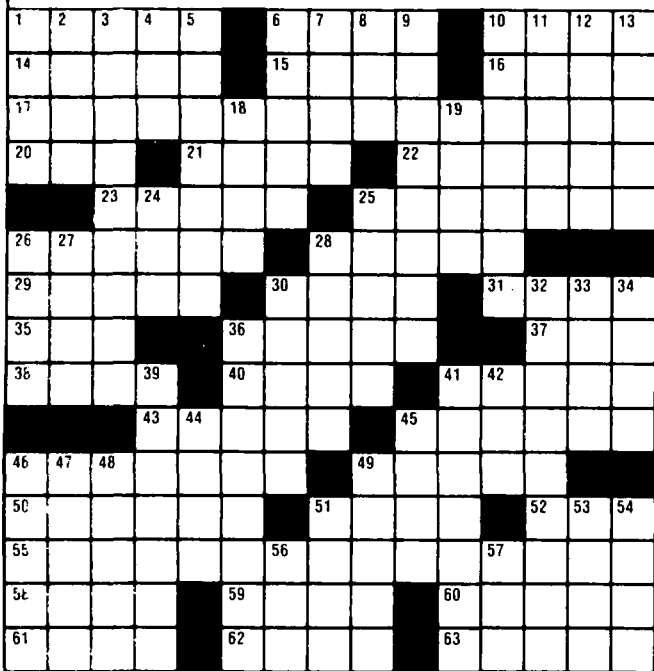
T.V. Tonight

- 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 Little House A New Beginning
- 22 CBS Special: Is This Goodbye, Charlie Brown?
- 28 That's Incredible
- 34 Front Line
- 8:30 p.m. 22 Square Pegs
- 9 p.m. 16 Monday Night at the Movies
- 22 M-A-S-H
- 28 ABC Monday Night Movie
- 34 Great Performances
- 9:30 p.m. 22 Newhart
- 10 p.m. 22 Cagney and Lacey
- 11 p.m. 16 NewsCenter 16
- 22 22Eyewitness News
- 28 Newswatch 28
- 34 Indiana Lawmakers
- 11:30 p.m. 16 Tonight Show
- 22 Trapper John and Columbo
- 28 ABC News Nightline
- 12 p.m. 28 The Last Word
- 12:30 p.m. 16 Late Night With David Letterman

The Far Side



The Daily Crossword



- ACROSS**
- 1 Bread additive
 - 6 Landed bath or brain
 - 14 Oklahoma Indian
 - 15 Elegant
 - 16 Lima is here
 - 17 Everywhere
 - 20 — culpa
 - 21 Burl or Charles
 - 22 Twist, for one
 - 23 Washes
 - 25 Merchants
 - 26 Maureen or Nancy
 - 28 Rugged ridge
 - 29 "Tempest" character
 - 30 Dour
 - 31 U-boats
 - 35 Sort
 - 36 City on the Rhone
 - 37 FDR org.
 - 38 Hopper's milieu
 - 40 Draw a — on
 - 41 French sculptor
 - 43 He wrote "Peer Gynt"
 - 45 Cylindrical and tapering
 - 46 She, e.g.
 - 49 Sword
 - 50 Patch
 - 51 — lizard
 - 52 Greek letter
 - 55 Everywhere
 - 58 Bare
 - 59 Cut of pork
 - 60 Wax eloquent
 - 61 Carresses
 - 62 Arizona city
 - 63 Old World falcon
 - 18 Tied
 - 19 Map for sites
 - 24 Epoch
 - 25 Plumbed
 - 26 Protective bar
 - 27 A Gardner
 - 28 Part of E.A.P.
 - 30 Not at all experienced
 - 32 Attempted
 - 33 Young herring
 - 34 Rational
 - 36 In a foolish way
 - 39 Conclusions
 - 41 Certain refunds
 - 42 Mine material
 - 44 Seethe
 - 45 Soapstone
 - 46 Preen
 - 47 Richards of tennis
 - 48 Modern painting
 - 49 Italian city
 - 51 Horrible
 - 53 Money in the pot
 - 54 Addict
 - 56 Debtor's mark
 - 57 "— Yankee Doodle..."

Friday's Solution



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2/21/83

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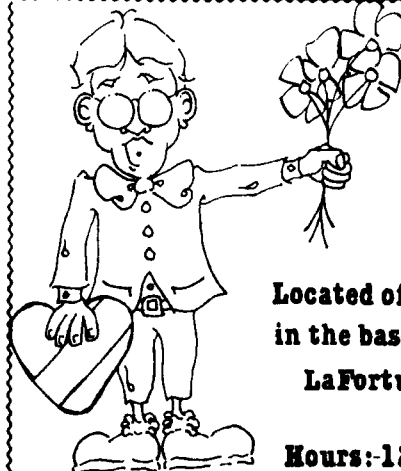
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Bengal Bouts started yesterday, with fierce action dominating all of the weight classes. Results are boxed below, with action resuming Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. (Photo by Ed Carroll)

Big weekend for women

Dougherty stars in pair of wins

By MIKE SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

NORMAL, Ill. — Three times Laura Dougherty's shot bounced off the rim. When it finally fell through with nine seconds left in the game Saturday, the Notre Dame women's basketball team had its biggest win of the year, 48-47, over Illinois State in Horton Field House.

The victory puts the Irish in command of their own destiny as far as an NCAA Tournament bid goes. The Redbirds, who lost to Louisiana Tech last week by only 15, were one of the major obstacles for a Midwest berth. With another obstacle, Indiana, coming to the ACC for the last game of the season, the Irish should just have to win their final four games for a bid.

"This was the biggest win of the year," said Notre Dame coach Mary DiStanislaio, "mostly because this is an important time of year and a tournament bid is on the line. Also because we're coming off a tough weekend (the 42-point loss to Louisiana Tech) and it's good to win away from home over a very good team.

"This is the first game that we've won that we weren't supposed to win. It's a credit to the kids."

Illinois State, even after losing its last two games to good teams, was leading the Gateway Conference and had lost some close games to highly-ranked teams like Old Dominion and Tech.

The major reason for the Redbirds' success was all-American Cathy Boswell and she did not wait too long Saturday to show the Irish why she deserved the honor. She scored eight of ISU's first 12 points, keeping the Redbirds even with the Irish.

Notre Dame, coming off an excellent second-half performance the night before against Bradley, carried some of its momentum into the ISU game. However, some cold shooting did not allow them to pull away to a good lead.

With both teams having trouble on offense, the game turned into a tough defensive battle, with the Irish holding a 26-21 lead.

The tight defense continued in the second half, but with a little more than 14 minutes left, Illinois State took the lead for the first time since early in the game.

The Irish then missed some easy chances for baskets and had some turnover problems, allowing the Redbirds to move out to the biggest lead of the night, 41-32.

"We failed to make an offensive adjustment," explained DiStanislaio, "so we called a timeout and straightened out the problem."

The adjustment seemed to get the Notre Dame offense back on track as reserve center Carrie Bates led a surge that brought the Irish within a point with three minutes left.

The stage was then set for the heroics of Dougherty.

With 44 seconds left and the Irish down by three, 47-44, Dougherty was fouled. She made both of her shots to make it a one-point game.

Illinois State had a chance to put the game out of reach, but Boswell made one of her few mistakes of the game and was called for a charge.

Notre Dame then called a timeout with 18 seconds left and set up a play designed for either a Dougherty jump shot or a shot inside by Mary Beth Schueth. Dougherty ended up taking the shot from the foul line with three players around her.

"I was looking for Schoothie

See WOMEN, page 8

Nation's No. 1 scorer leads Zips against ND

By RICH O'CONNOR
Sports Writer

After two weeks on the road, Notre Dame brings its 14-8 record back home to the friendly confines of the ACC to face Division II power Akron. Tipoff is slated for 8 p.m. tonight.

Playing for the third time in four days, the Zips will bring a 13-10 record, 7-5 in the Ohio Valley Conference (fourth place), and the nation's leading scorer, Joe Jakubick, into tonight's game.

But don't get your hopes up for a dream matchup with Jakubick facing John Paxson one-on-one. In the Akron and Notre Dame defensive schemes, neither player will match up, at least for long stretches, against the other.

It won't matter. With Paxson and Jakubick on the same floor, the crowd will see two of the top players in the game in action.

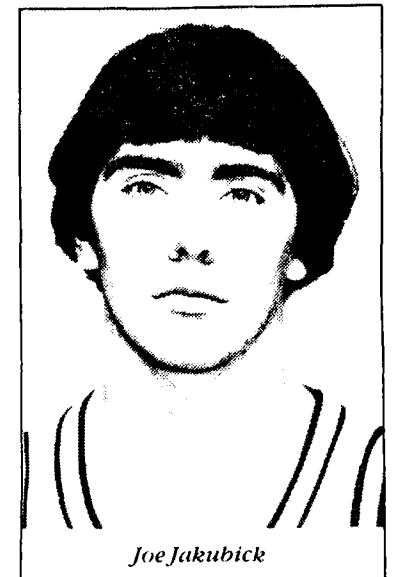
Jakubick has already eclipsed his total of 594 points last season — a season that gained him honorable all-America honors from *The Associated Press*. The 6-5 guard has been scoring at a rate of nearly 31 points a game, with the three-point basket in the OVC.

NCAA statistics, which do not take into account Jakubick's 52 three-

point bombs, show the Mansfield, Ohio native with an average of 28.5 points and a narrow lead over South Florida's Charlie Bradley, and last year's leading scorer Harry Kelly from Texas Southern.

Jakubick has led UA in scoring in 45 of 46 games, 56 of 58, and 66 of 83 games in his career. He has hit double figures in 76 contests and has not scored less than twenty points this season while connecting on 54 percent of his field goals — amazing since almost all of Jakubick's shots are from over 17 feet. Jakubick is also the Zips leader in steals and assists.

"Jakubick ranks with the nation's best scoring machines," says Irish coach Digger Phelps. "He's hit double figures in 76 of his 83 career games. That's amazing. We'll have to put the clamps on him. But they have a lot of other people who can hurt you."



Joe Jakubick

One of those people is 6-5 sophomore guard, Wayne Pierce.

Last season, Pierce took Moberly Junior college in Missouri to a 33-6 record before transferring to UA. The New York native has been averaging 10.8 points and 4.0 rebounds a game as the second guard for the Zips.

Another reason Akron is not a one man team is 6-6 forward Rick Acord. A transfer from Rio Grande College, the sophomore is Akron's second long range threat. The Findlay, Ohio native has connected on 37 three point field goals in conference play.

See MEN, page 8

Friday fisticuffs

Icers split series with No. 4 OSU

By ED DOMANSKY
Sports Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio — The Notre Dame hockey team earned a split this weekend in their series with Ohio State. The Irish were 6-3 victors on Friday, but a total turnaround on Saturday found the Icers on the short end of an 8-1 score.

Overshadowing the entire weekend were penalties. A grand total of 64 penalties for 164 minutes were called against both teams. Notre Dame had 37 for 96 minutes, while Ohio State received 27 for 68 minutes. A large number of penalties were the result of a bench-clearing brawl in the first period of Friday's game.

Friday's Irish victory before a sell-out crowd of 1,550 ended a nine-game winning streak for the Buckeyes and was only their second loss in 21 games. The Buckeyes, ranked No. 4 nationally, had hoped to edge closer to league-leading Bowling Green.

After totally outplaying the Buckeyes in Friday's game, Saturday's contest proved to be a frustrating experience for the Irish as nothing seemed to go right. The Buckeyes came out flying and held a 5-0 advantage just five minutes into the second period. Penalties also plagued the Irish as the officials, in an attempt to prevent an incident similar to Friday's all-out brawl, called the game very close. Five of the eight Buckeye goals came on powerplays.

Friday's action was fast and hard-hitting right from the start. The only problem was that the officials failed to notice numerous cheap shots, but several early roughing penalties indicated that things were heating up.

With the Irish leading 1-0 on a goal by John Deasey, it was at the 9:14 mark that everything broke loose.

While the teams awaited a faceoff,

words were being exchanged. Co-captain John Higgins came off the Notre Dame bench and was promptly greeted with a shove from State's Bruce Tillotson. Higgins wasted no time in showing Tillotson that he was not happy. Almost immediately, he had Tillotson's sweater over his head and was punching away. While that was going on, Notre Dame's Steve Ely was battling two Buckeyes. As he was exchanging punches with Bob Napierala, Napierala's teammate Gord Rivington was busy pulling at Ely's leg. Despite being outnumbered, Ely, like Higgins, got the better of his fight.

These two altercations were just the main events, however, as numerous side events were also in progress. Notre Dame's Steve Bianchi, in an effort to aid Ely, gave up seven inches of height, but showed his strength as he wrestled 6-1 Rivington away from Ely, and

managed to stay on top until separated by officials.

A total of 32 players ended up on the ice during the incident.

After a 25-minute delay, order was restored, but not until four players were given game misconducts. Gone from the game were State's Napierala and Tillotson along with Higgins and Ely for the Irish. Both State players, as well as Higgins and Ely, were forced to sit out Saturday's game; Ely, who picked up his second disqualification of the season (the first coming at Western Michigan) will also miss this Friday's game against Illinois-Chicago as a result.

A total of 48 penalty minutes were assessed in the brawl, 24 to each side.

With the teams skating three a side, OSU's Bob Grull tied the score at 1-1. But the Irish came right back

See HOCKEY, page 9

First round of Bengal Bouts over

The 53rd annual Bengal Bouts started yesterday, with fierce action in all of the weight classes.

There were three fights in the 135 pound weight class, all ending in unanimous decision. Sophomore Mike Latz defeated junior John Jahoda, pounding him with left hooks and good combinations. Junior Mike Dandurand outlasted Mike Aiello, a freshman, after each received a standing eight count. Tony Bonacci, a junior, ended with a flurry, as he defeated freshman Mike Coash. Round three was all Bonacci, as he landed a number of hard lefts to Coash's head.

In the 140 pound class, there were two more unanimous decisions, though both fights were very eventful. In a real slugfest, senior John Conaghan defeated Rob Desiato, and freshman Edmond Kelly knocked down sophomore Ed Gavagan on the fight's first punch and continued to defeat Gavagan.

In the 145 pound class, freshman Jeff Masciopinto won a split decision over graduate student Jay Coleman in a flurry-filled three rounds. In the other fight at this weight, graduate student Hugh Griffith bloodied Ed Grogan on his way to an unanimous decision.

Two excellent fights highlighted the 150 pound class, as Mike Mazza, a freshman, won a

split decision over senior Joe Giglia and senior Dave Odland TKO'd junior John Foley at :57 of the third round.

At 155 pounds, the action continued as senior Joe Mezzapesa won on a split decision over senior Mike Mitri and sophomore Mike A. Sullivan defeated freshman Rick Alexander with a TKO at :57 of the second round.

In the 165 pound class, Mike Sullivan, a senior, won a unanimous decision over sophomore Marty Masias, with Sullivan bleeding from the nose and the cheek.

At 170 pounds, Mike McGuire defeated Joe Wiegard and Doug Mahaler outlasted Tom Kelly.