

# The Observer

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

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1985

## Reagan plugs tax plan, stresses U.S. renewal in State of Union talk

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Reagan, in his fourth State of the Union address, asked Congress last night to pass a tax simplification bill that he said would help unleash "the tremendous pent-up power of our economy."

Making the annual evening address to both houses of Congress on his 74th birthday, Reagan said "we did what we promised" in his first term, and he described the United States as "renewed - stronger, freer and more secure than before."

In prepared remarks, Reagan barely mentioned the record federal deficit or his controversial budget-cutting plan just submitted to Congress. Rather, he reaffirmed American support for freedom movements in Afghanistan and Nicaragua, stressed his proposals for helping the nation's low-income citizens, and embraced guidelines for an overhaul of the tax system.

He did not endorse the tax plan put forth by the Treasury Department in December; rather, Reagan said he was directing his Treasury secretary to begin working with congressional authors and committees to write bipartisan legislation based on principles of "fairness, simplicity and growth."

He provided guidelines that he said would ensure no "tax increase in disguise" - mentioning in particular that he would not "jeopardize the mortgage interest deduction" for family homes. He vowed a top tax rate of "no more than 35 percent, possibly lower," to replace the current top rate of 50 percent.

To achieve a lower rate, the plan would trim "many tax preferences," but Reagan proposed at least two new ones himself - tax breaks for

companies that locate in depressed urban "enterprise zones," and tuition tax credits to help families who send their children to private schools.

Even before Reagan made his tax proposal, Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., said it would be "very difficult" to overhaul the tax system this year, given the lawmakers' preoccupation with Reagan's proposed spending cuts in the budget the president sent to Congress on Monday.

In his remarks, broadcast nationally, Reagan declared "a second American Revolution" of hope, opportunity, technological progress and the promise of a free and peaceful world.

"We have begun well," he said. "But it's only a beginning. We are not here to congratulate ourselves on what we have done but to challenge ourselves to finish what has not yet been done."

Reagan said the revolution he envisions "must carry the promise of opportunity for all" and that blacks and other minorities "will not have full and equal power until they have full economic power."

Reagan also called for a constitutional amendment to permit organized prayer in public schools and legislation to outlaw abortion.

He said free-market principles also must apply to American farmers, many of whom he acknowledged are "in great financial distress."

"We need an orderly transition to a market-oriented farm economy," Reagan said. "We can help farmers best, not by expanding federal payments, but by making fundamental reforms, keeping interest rates down and knocking down foreign trade barriers to American farm exports."



### Glee in stereo

The Notre Dame Glee Club, pictured above, appeared in concert last night with the Ferris State Glee Club. The concert, conducted by Notre Dame

Director of Choral Activities Carl Stam, was in Washington Hall.

The Observer/Phil Deeter

## K.of C., DuLac debated at CLC

By ELIZABETH FLOR  
Senior Staff Reporter

A "social contract" with the Knights of Columbus and at least "a reevaluation of DuLac concerning University approval of religious groups" were two topics of discussion at last night's Campus Life Council meeting.

A Student Senate resolution which opened the Knights of Columbus building to campus social events on free nights was "tabled" by the council.

"There is an additional area I think I needed to bring up. I would like to table the resolution and bring it back next meeting after touching base with Eli Shaheen," John Goldrick, Associate Vice President for Resi-

dent Life, said. "He really has a long-time vested interest in that facility."

Because Shaheen single-handedly got the old post office building for the K. of C., Goldrick thought they "ought to see what he thinks" about other uses of the facility.

Goldrick read excerpts of a 1967 letter by Notre Dame President Father Theodore Hesburgh when the University gave the building to the K. of C. The letter authorized the building for "exclusive use as council chambers."

Hesburgh also wrote that if at some other time the University wanted to use it, "other suitable and mutually agreeable quarters will be found."

A second resolution of three parts - reevaluating University approval of religious groups, inquiring into Notre Dame's "pastoral mission," and establishing a Religious Board of Approval - failed almost unanimously after much discussion.

Passed earlier and almost unanimously by the Student Senate, the proposal faced general council disgruntlement. The proposed commission was to consist of members of the theology department, Office

of Student Affairs, University Ministries and student government.

Executive Coordinator Doug Wurth said the proposal was "not intended to criticize the Catholic foundation or the character of the University."

Mike Quinn, also an executive coordinator, described the results of a committee studying student government structure. The committee, composed of 16 members from the five branches of student government, is reviewing each area: class officers, the Student Activities Board, Hall President's Council, the Cabinet and the Student Senate.

Overall, the committee has noticed "a serious overlap and lack of communication," Quinn said.

A resolution recommendation to charge graduate and law school students a fee for The Observer was controversial among council members.

Student Senator Javier Oliva said Notre Dame and Saint Mary's undergraduates now pay a mandatory \$6 fee. The Observer, which prints 10,500 papers a day for 7,500 under-

see CLC, page 4

## Burke, Abood battle for District 1

By BETH CORNWELL  
News Staff

The race for the Student Senate position in District One is nearing its close, and the two candidates, junior K.M. Burke and sophomore Chris Abood have begun wrapping up their campaigns.

The district, which includes residence halls Alumni, Carroll, Holy Cross, Lewis, Old College, St. Ed's, Sorin, and Walsh, will vote on Tuesday, February 12.

Burke and Abood, both relatively new to District One, are concerned primarily with issues involving student life. Burke, who has two years experience in student government, said, "I feel that the senator should provide a means of communication between the students and their government. As a senator, I would give a fair representation of student viewpoints and needs."

Campus social life is an issue which concerns both candidates. In summary of his position, Abood said,

"I believe that we have the tools available on this campus to repair the problems with social opportunities we're currently facing. I hope to convince The Observer to provide better advance notice of campus social events. I'd like to see an increase in hall-sponsored non-alcoholic events. I plan to promote the exist-

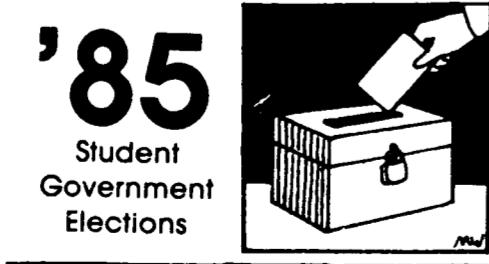
Both candidates expressed concern over current housing problems. Said Abood, "I hope to push the revision of the process placing transfer students on-campus. Often, a student will transfer in his sophomore year and never get a chance to live on-campus."

"I believe that the building of new dormitories would help to alleviate some pressure on the housing administrators," Burke stated. "Far too many freshmen are forced to live in temporary housing and too many others are kept off-campus."

Each candidate expressed a belief that the position of student senator could be both effective and influential.

"There's a fine line between gathering information and acting on it," Abood noted. "I believe that a Senator must do both jobs."

Burke summarized her position, saying, "I hope to use newsletters and surveys to keep in touch with student feeling. With student communication, I believe I can make the student Senate work."



tent 'adopt-a-transfer-student' program and improve it."  
Burke commented, "I feel that a better utilization of the already useful social space in the dorms would enhance social opportunities for everyone. The newly formed BOFA club is an excellent example of successful social planning."

# Let us have it.

More Far Sides?  
More movie reviews?

Let us know. In today's Observer, the 1985 Readership Survey gives you the chance to tell us what you want in your campus daily. We ask you to take a few minutes to fill the survey out. Pencils will be provided on tables in the dining halls at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's. Let us have it, so we can let you have the best possible Observer. Sorry, mail subscribers, but surveys only will be distributed on campus. For a copy, write P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN.

# In Brief

**John C. Akers**, assistant professor of modern languages, and Janice Grow, assistant professor of education at Saint Mary's, have received \$5,000 grants from the Lilly Endowment. The awards are designed to help prepare new courses for the college's curriculum. Akers will use his award to research and prepare a course on "The Chicano Experience Through Fiction and Film" and Grow's topic of research will be "A Multi-Cultural Approach to Literature for the Elementary Curriculum." The Lilly Endowment gave 15 awards to faculty members at independent Indiana colleges and universities. Saint Mary's was one of three colleges to receive two awards. - The Observer

**Richard Jensen**, associate professor of biology at Saint Mary's, has been awarded a \$40,300 grant by the National Science Foundation to support his research on "Seasonal and Annual Variation in Leaf Morphology of Selected Red and Black Oaks." Undergraduate students at the college will assist in the project, doing statistical studies using microcomputers to examine changes in leaf shapes and sizes in different kinds of oaks. - The Observer

**Lucille Thompson** wanted to keep physically fit and able to fend off purse snatchers, so at the age of 88 she is splintering 2-inch boards with her bare hands and smashing inch-thick concrete with her feet. Even her grandchildren are impressed. "Now, they call me 'Killer,'" she says. Mrs. Thompson took up martial arts on her last birthday, enrolling in a school in her hometown of Danville. - AP

# Of Interest

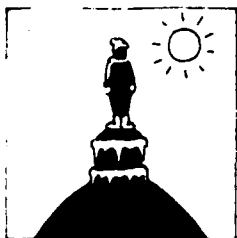
**Archbishop Rembert Weakland** of Milwaukee will speak at the Center for Continuing Education at Notre Dame tonight at 8. Weakland is the chairman of the Bishop's Committee which wrote the recent pastoral letter on Catholic Social Teaching and the U.S. Economy. He will speak on "The Church and Economics." His lecture is being sponsored by the Cushwa Center for the Study of American Catholicism. Admittance is free and the public is welcome. - The Observer

**Classical guitarist** Ramon Justicia will perform tonight at 7 in Stapleton Lounge of LeMans Hall at Saint Mary's. Justicia, professor at the American Guitar Institute in New York City, has presented concerts with the Orchestra of the Manhattan School of Music at Carnegie Hall and with the Symphony Orchestra and Firueroa Quintet in his native Puerto Rico. Tickets for the performance at Saint Mary's are \$4; \$2 for Saint Mary's and Notre Dame students with their ID. Tickets may be reserved by calling Saint Mary's College Ticket Office at 284-4626. The concert is co-sponsored by Saint Mary's music department and the Spanish club of the department of modern languages. - The Observer

**A presidential debate** between the candidates for student body president will be held tonight at 7 in Room 2D of LaFortune Student Center. All are welcome. The debate is sponsored by Ombudsman and WVFL. - The Observer

# Weather

**Sunshine** but continued cold today with highs only in the mid teens and low 20s. Temperatures tonight are expected to dip to 5 below. Clear skies and cold temperatures will continue tomorrow, with highs expected to reach 20.



Today's issue was produced by:

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# Contrary to popular opinion, student leaders doing a good job

The name of the Notre Dame student body president is Rob Bertino.

This is news to nearly half of the student population, according to a recent Ombudsman survey. The poll also indicated that a whopping 74 percent of the students have no idea who their student representative is.

Why?

Some people would say the apathy toward student government at Notre Dame is just a mirror of the nation's apathy toward politics in general. Some people would say student government is powerless and cannot accomplish anything.

Some people should get a clue.

Contrary to popular belief, those unknown student leaders have actually done a pretty good job. Despite basking in anonymity all year, they have made noticeable gains in many facets of student life.

For those students looking to escape the highway robbery of the bookstore, there is the Student Saver general store in LaFortune. Selling school supplies and health and beauty aids, Student Saver is the most prominent project of the student leaders.

But there are others.

For campus clubs and organizations, there is now a place to buy custom-designed jerseys without trekking into South Bend. It's the Notre Dame T-Shirt Shop, and it's new this year.

And these leaders have been looking out for your safety as well. For those barflies - or, in fact, for anyone who drives at night - there is the new Dry Driving Club. All you have to do is

promise to stay off the hard stuff and drive your buddies home, and Senior Bar will give you all the Pepsi you can handle. It's a great program, and you can thank your student leaders for it.

Even the students who can't stand dorm life anymore got a helping hand, in the form of a landlord's open house last week in LaFortune.

The much-maligned Hall President's Council got in on the action, too. The Blow Off For Awhile Club is a good concept: fill those vacant hall party rooms with entertainment, food and students. It promotes socializing with people from halls other than your own, thus helping to get rid of that "our dorms are like fraternities" silliness. It's just too bad the HPC couldn't come up with a better name than BOFA.

And for everyone who despises theme nights at the dining halls, Ombudsman sponsored a forum with Director of Food Services Bill Hickey. No one showed up, of course, but that's a reflection of the student body,

## Keith Harrison

Assistant News Editor



not OBUD.

None of this is to imply that our student leaders were perfect public servants this year. It would be nice, for instance, to see some response to the recently proposed curriculum changes.

But these leaders certainly haven't spent all their time sitting on their wallets. And if three-fourths of the students don't know the names of these leaders, something is wrong.

It's time to make amends. So now, some introductions.

Do you live in Pasquerilla East? Then meet Tom Abood. He's your student senate representative.

Are you a Stanford Stud? Well, it's about time you met your representative, Pat Browne.

Hey you wild women of Walsh: step up and meet Paul Healy.

Dan McNamara is the guy for Big Red, and for everyone living without parietals, Javier Oliva is the off-campus representative.

At least that's over. But don't look now, because it's almost election time again.

Soon there will be a whole new batch of names and faces vying for your vote. And there will be a whole new bunch of ideas on how to improve student life.

This time around, get with the program. Check out the candidates and their positions on the issues. You're not going to find leaders who will solve every campus problem. But, as shown this year, good student leaders can make a difference.



MARK WEIMHOLT

2-7

The Observer encourages the free expression of opinions through letters to the editor. Letters should be brief (approximately 250 words) and typed whenever possible. All letters should be signed (although the author's name need not be published), and should include a phone number at which the author may be reached. Letters are published on a space-available basis. Letters are edited to correct errors in grammar and for space considerations.

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AP Photo

**Picture perfect**

Jerry Evanski (right) goes over some details of producing a "Video Valentine" with Terri Hamlin, 20, of Farmington Hills, Mich. Evanski produces the high tech love notes \$25 at Michigan State University.

**Business students try title defense**

By MARK E. WINTERS  
News Staff

A national title is on the line this weekend - not at the ACC, but at the University of Virginia, where four Notre Dame students will try to secure a second consecutive victory in a major business competition.

The students will travel to the McIntire Commerce Invitational to defend the title against the University of Florida-Gainesville, the University of Illinois, Texas A&M, and the University of Minnesota.

The tournament itself is based on the popular case study method used in many business schools today. The participants must give both written and oral analyses of a complex business policy case based on an actual company.

In the past two years, the Marriot and Crutchfield corporations have served as the basis for the case study.

Paul Conway, an assistant business professor, is the faculty advisor to the team which includes seniors Liz Brodeur, Michael Hay, John McHugh, and Janeen-Ann Olds. Conway portrays this year's team as "good analysts who answer questions well."

The students were chosen "on the basis of interest and and performance in the corporate statistics course last semester," Conway said.

"The invitation is highly competitive, and the case is kept locked away until the competition begins," he added.

Each team is given 15 hours to analyze the case and prepare a five-page typewritten solution. Then the team must present an oral defense of their solution before the judging panel. The written and oral presentations each constitute 50 percent of the final score.

"Computers are prohibited, and we're only allowed ten books for use

in competition. The use of the library and telephone is prohibited," Conway said.

The biggest problem the team faces is that they have never worked together before. "We really don't know what to expect," team member Michael Hay said.

The participants were informed of the competition last week. Since Sunday, the team has reviewed two cases in preparation for the tournament, including a 60-page report on the Marriot corporation. Conway expects this year's case also will be lengthy.

Should the team come away victorious this weekend, Notre Dame would be the first school ever to win the title twice, and Conway expects national business media attention for the champions.

The overall best competitor will be announced at an award dinner this Saturday.

**Honor society dues promote confusion**

By JOHN WALTERS  
Staff Reporter

Imagine you are an outstanding engineering student who has just been invited to join a prestigious honor society. But should it cost \$50?

This initiation fee has created confusion on campus concerning the engineering honor society, Tau Beta Pi, as prospective members have expressed skepticism concerning the application of this fee.

These impressions of the society, however, are false, according to senior Mike Connolly, student president of the Indiana Gamma Chapter of Notre Dame.

"The main purpose of the organization," explained Connolly, "is to mark in a fitting manner those who have conferred honor upon their alma mater by exhibiting distinguished scholarship and exemplary character as undergraduates in engineering."

"It is the national engineering honor society," remarked James Froula, executive director of Tau Beta Pi, from the headquarters in Knoxville, Tenn.

The organization derives its influence not only from its large national membership, but also from its stringent entrance requirements. Although he would not specify the exact GPA requirement, Connolly said, "The required grade point is well above that of the dean's list. Only one-eighth of all juniors and one-fifth of all seniors in engineering are invited to apply."

"A prospective member must also complete some sort of project, such as writing a paper, helping out with an event, or doing jobs affiliated with Tau Beta Pi," he added.

The current ninety-five members on campus were selected by Connolly and a small staff on the basis of scholarship and exemplary character.

Connolly claims that the \$50 fee should not deter prospective members. "When I first joined, I didn't want to pay it (the fee). However, all of the money is spent within the organization for the benefit of the members."

"If the student is not able to pay," he adds, "we will help them out. Last year we paid the initiation fees for five new members."

Most of the money is channelled to the national offices in Knoxville, where it is used for membership certificates, four-year subscriptions to the quarterly magazine, The Bent, one-year subscriptions to the Tau Beta Pi newsletter, and copies of the society's constitution.

In addition, Froula noted, "the new member receives a 'bent,' which is a sort of a ceremonial key that is gold-plated and bears the member's name."

The remaining fraction of the fee is spent locally by the chapter on an initiation banquet for the new members and other chapter expenses. Unlike many other campus organizations, the society receives no endowments or donations.

Tau Beta Pi's purpose is to recognize the diligent efforts of engineering students, but Connolly extends the organization into a beneficial, functioning agency for all those enrolled in the college of engineering. He cites Tau Beta Pi's co-sponsorship of Engineering Week, engineering study breaks, tutoring services to engineering students, and industry plant tours as a few examples of the society's activities.

Connolly's primary concern is to create more participation among members. "Once accepted, you're a lifetime member, and it can only help to meet other engineers and learn about futures and keys to success in engineering careers. After all, that is the career toward which are members are headed."

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Debate sponsored by OBUD, WVFI-AM, Scholastic and The Observer.

# Archbishop to speak on economics

By JOHN MENNELL  
Assistant News Editor

Archbishop Rembert Weakland, chairman of the Bishop's committee which wrote the recent pastoral letter on Catholic Social Teaching and the U.S. Economy will speak tonight at Notre Dame's Center for Continuing Education.

The lecture "The Church and Economics" will be delivered at 8 p.m. It is sponsored by the Cushwa Center for the Study of American Catholicism.

A draft of the letter was released last November but will not be finalized until the bishops meet later this year.

Reports in The Observer said the 120-page draft had strong language that surprised some experts and

sparked controversy about the bishops' role in political affairs.

Weakland, archbishop of Milwaukee since 1977, was involved in the framing of Vatican II and was elected Abbot Primate of the International Benedictine Confederation.

In the letter the bishop's call for an "experiment in economic democracy: the creation of an order that guarantees the minimum conditions of human dignity in the economic sphere for every person."

Some of the main points stressed in the document include:

- "The fact that more than 15 percent of our nation's population live below the poverty level."

- "The most urgent priority for U.S. domestic economic policy is the creation of jobs with adequate pay

and decent working conditions."  
• The direction of United States foreign policy should be shifted from military programs to those that re-emphasize basic human needs.

• Finally, "a consumerist mentality which encourages immediate gratification mortgages our future. Both our cultural values and our tax structure need to be revised to discourage excessively high levels of consumption."

Born in 1927, Weakland was ordained in 1951. He served on the Council of Superiors General from 1968 to 1977.

Currently he is a member of the Board of Directors of the Wisconsin Catholic Conference and chairman of the Bishop's ad hoc Committee on Christianity and Capitalism.



AP Photo

## Funeral Services

Bishop Timothy Lyne swings a thurible over the pallied coffin of Chicago Fire Dept. Capt. Daniel Nockels during services Tuesday at Chicago's Holy Name Cathedral.

# Jury says 'no libel'

Associated Press

MIAMI - A federal jury denied Watergate burglar E. Howard Hunt \$1 million in damages yesterday, deciding that he was not libeled in an article by an ex-CIA agent suggesting Hunt was part of a conspiracy to assassinate President John Kennedy.

In a trial four years ago, Hunt was awarded \$650,000 in damages. That verdict was overturned because of a flawed instruction to the jury.

This time a six-member jury ruled in favor of Liberty Lobby, a right-wing Washington group that publishes The Spotlight tabloid, where the article appeared in 1978.

The focus of the suit was an article written by former CIA agent Victor Marchetti and published seven years ago. The article contended that a 1966 CIA memo purported Hunt was in Dallas the day Kennedy was slain and suggested he had a role in the murder.

# Corrections

Because of a reporting error, a story about student elections at Saint Mary's in yesterday's Observer was incorrect. Jeanne Heller is running for vice president for student affairs, and Julie Harmon is running for vice president of academic affairs.

Also, the Blow-Off For Awhile Club (BOFA) was last night at Pangborn.

The person on the front page of yesterday's paper was incorrectly identified. The student pictured at the Hall Presidents' Council meeting is Stanford Hall President Gene Boes. The Observer regrets the errors.

# CLC

continued from page 1

graduate students, is making business sacrifices by putting out many papers in areas where non-paying people are, such as LaFortune.

Oliva's main argument was, "The Observer is a key communication guide for this University, and I think it (charging graduate and law students) would improve the quality of the paper."

However, Father David Tyson, Vice President for Student Affairs, said he did an unofficial survey of graduate students last year when The Observer finances were in question and the paper was considering charging graduate students. Several graduate students contacted Tyson.

Tyson said, "They were irate that the University would even consider such a thing."

# FROM ONE GREAT FIGHTER TO ANOTHER: LITE BEER IS A KNOCKOUT.

ALEXIS ARGUELLO
BILLY MARTIN

## EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED IN A BEER. AND LESS.

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# SBP candidate debate slated to air on WVFI

By MIKE MILLEN  
Senior Staff Reporter

WVFI will broadcast a debate between Student Body Presidential candidates junior Bill Healy and junior Pat Browne tonight at 7.

Sponsored by Ombudsman, the one-hour debate will include a panel of representatives from The Observer, Scholastic, and WVFI (AM 640). Questions will be accepted from the radio audience over the phone line (239-7605) and from those in the LaFortune studio.

Browne, who is running with vice presidential candidate Joanie Cahill,

also a junior, said the debate "is a good thing to find out where the candidates stand." Regarding strategy, he said he is "really strong in improving life on campus," adding, "We will concentrate on getting student government closer to the students."

Healy, who has junior Duane Lawrence as his running mate, also thought the debate a good idea, saying, "We think it's a good forum to get out some of the issues." He added, "Student government needs to be restructured," and said that his focus will be on "social life and student government" itself.



The Observer/Phil Deeter

## BOFA II

Pangborn Hall was the scene for last night's meeting of the Hall President's Council's BOFA Club. This was the second meeting of BOFA, which was established to provide a social alternative.

## BANKING...

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## Saint Mary's to host 1st harpsichord fest

By BETH WHELPLEY  
News Staff

Music will fill the ears of many interested students when the inaugural meeting of The Midwest Historical Keyboard Society takes place at Saint Mary's on February 21-23.

Harpsichordists will be gathering in Moreau Hall from as far as Iowa, Pennsylvania, and Kentucky for this first meeting of its kind in the Midwest, according to Clayton Henderson, chairman of the Saint Mary's music department.

The weekend will consist of three major recitals with public receptions afterward, and the presentation of several papers on harpsichord music. It will also provide a stage for several harpsichord builders to demonstrate tuning and maintenance of the instrument.

Looking over the events, Henderson commented, "It really is a combination of performance, scholarly, and practical parts."

Thursday's recital will feature Kenneth Drake from the University of Illinois, and on Friday, Ed Parmentier of the University of Michigan will perform. A duet by Julane

Rodgers and Annette Lunde will be played on Saturday afternoon. This performance will feature some Bach and Handel. "This is especially appropriate," said Henderson, "since Saturday will be Bach's 300th birthday."

Although there has been a Southern Historical Keyboard Society for over thirty years, there have been no formal meetings of harpsichordists or other keyboard instrument players in the Midwest.

A friend of Henderson's, who realized the need for organization and was impressed with the facilities at Saint Mary's, requested the meeting be held on the Saint Mary's campus.

Henderson encourages not only music majors, but all music lovers to attend. "I think for anyone interested in music, especially of an earlier historical period, this would be very interesting. It is the first opportunity to hear first-rate artists in this kind of music."

All of the events, open to the entire campus, will be held in Moreau Hall. A full schedule of events will be available on Thursday from noon until five o'clock at the Saint Mary's music department.

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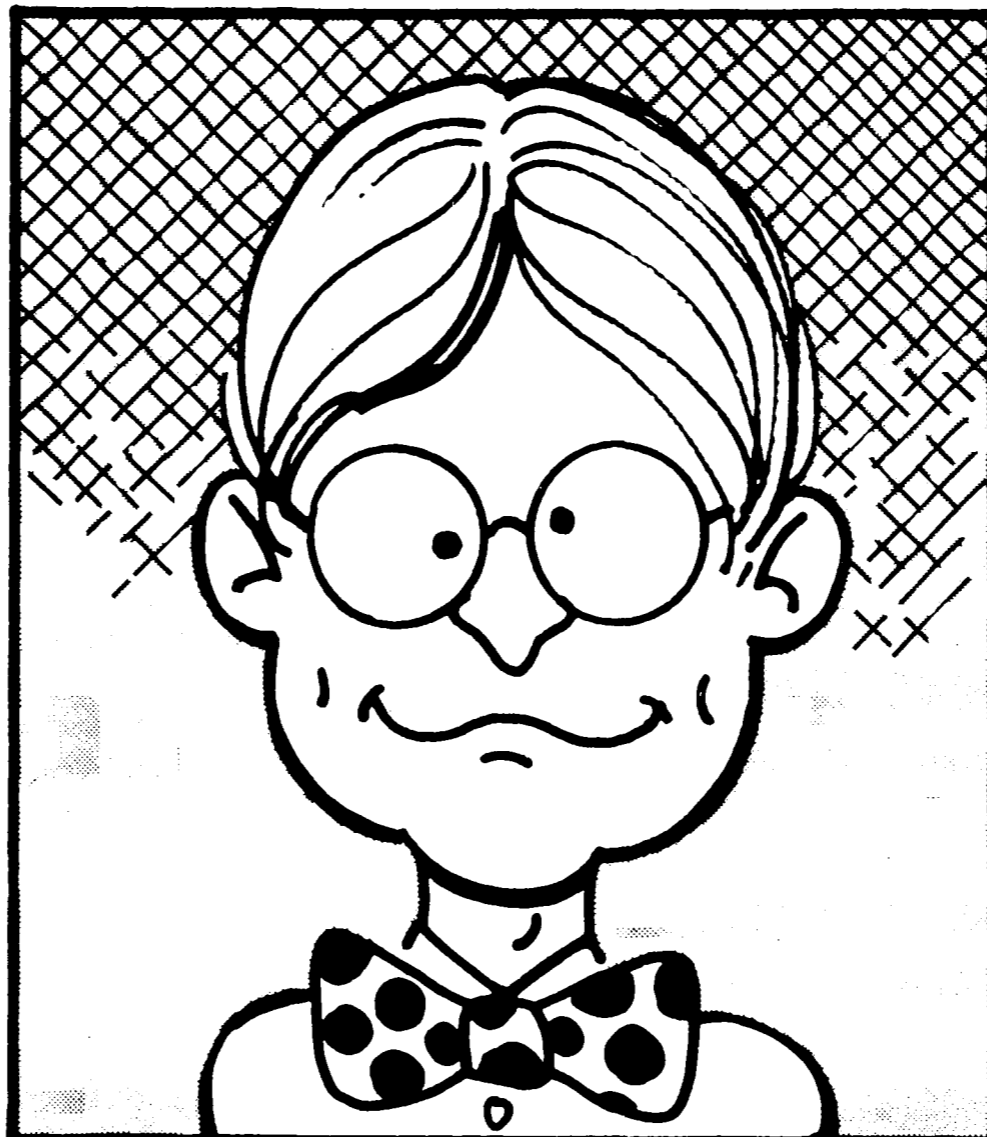
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# Dems respond to Reagan speech, proclaim their party 'alive and well'

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Democratic leaders declared yesterday their party is "alive and well" and looking to the future, as the opposition party responded to President Reagan's State of the Union message in a 30-minute television show.

The Democratic Party "knows how to change," party officeholders emphasized in the program, broadcast nationally by two of the three commercial television networks. The third, ABC, opted for a regularly scheduled soap opera.

The show focused on elected officials talking about deficits, Social Security, taxes and defense spending with 58 ordinary Americans in four discussion groups across the nation.

"Our objective is not to disagree with our president and his party, although our differences are many,"

said Gov. Bill Clinton of Arkansas, the narrator of the show produced by the Democratic campaign committees. "Like all Americans, we must celebrate any success that builds a better future. We believe that Democrats should work with Republicans to insure that kind of future.

"But tonight is the first opportunity for our Democratic Party to speak to America since the defeat of 1984," Clinton added, going on to say that "resounding" defeat by Reagan last November left an impression on the party.

"We are listening and we do care," said Senate Minority Leader Robert Byrd, R-W.Va.

"This is a party that knows it has to change, a party that wants to reach out to all Americans, Democrats, Republicans and independents," said Clinton.

NBC and CBS agreed to broadcast the response right after Reagan's speech to the joint session of Congress on Capitol Hill, but ABC broadcast an episode of its prime-time soap opera "Dynasty." ABC will air the response Friday night at 10:30 p.m.

As has been the case in the past few years, the Democratic "response" was taped before Reagan's speech and responded to it only in general terms.

"We have had a very acceptable rate of economic growth in the past year," House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, said in the show. But he went on to talk about a record number of bankruptcies, farm failures and bank collapses.

The show claimed the latest tax reform idea - tax simplification - came from the Democrats three years ago in the Bradley-Gephardt bill.



## Student Saver shopper

The Observer/Phil Deeter

Cecelia Williams, a Notre Dame junior, pauses to inspect the goods offered for sale at the new Student Saver store. Located on the second floor of LaFortune, the store is open afternoons from 3 until 7 Monday through Friday.

## SQUARE D RECRUITING

Square D Company, a leading manufacturer of electrical and electronic equipment will be conducting on-campus interviews on Tuesday, February 26, 1985, seeking Accountants primarily for the Lexington, Kentucky operations.

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## SQUARE D COMPANY

## Senators fight pension

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The military pension system, which provides a minimum of half pay for hundreds of thousands of service personnel who retire as early as their late 30s, has been the target before of reformers inside and outside the Pentagon, but has resisted attempts to change it.

Budget Director David Stockman is the latest scandal, castigating the system as "a waste ... an outrage."

He told Congress on Tuesday that "institutional forces in the military are more concerned about protecting their retirement benefits than they are about protecting the security of the American people."

The counterattack on Capitol Hill was quick, but even some of Stockman's strongest opponents conceded the pension system needs reform.

"I do think we need to take a look at the pension system," said Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., at a Senate Armed Services Committee hearing. Nunn, one of the most widely respected defense experts in Congress, then blasted Stockman's comments.

The military retirement system began after the Civil War, conceived as a method of luring Union veterans out of the service. Over the years, it was also considered to be a prime lure for recruits, offsetting the relatively low pay and postings to far-flung locations that were the lot of military men.

But with millions of men pouring into the service in World War II and the Korean war, the system expanded.

In 1960, there were only about 300,000 retirees. But now, that total has ballooned to 1.4 million people drawing military pensions.

A military person is eligible to draw half his base pay after 20 years in the service, rising to a maximum of three-quarters of base pay after 30 years service. There is no pension for less than 20 years.

But he can also draw the pension in addition to any salary he earns in a new career.

According to the Pentagon, a lieutenant colonel who retires after 20 years would be paid a pension of \$1,706.70 a month and a sergeant first class would get \$702 monthly.

The benefits are taxed but they also increase along with active duty pay.

The Pentagon currently is spending \$16 billion for pensions, a figure that will rise to \$17.8 billion next year and an estimated \$44 billion by the year 2000. Currently, the total accounts for 5.7 percent of the defense budget.

The average retired officer is 42 years old and draws a pension of \$17,500 a year while the average enlisted man gets \$9,600 a year, according to the Retired Officers Association, a private group.

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# Terrorists attack Iranian buildings; Khomeini blames U.S. for actions

Associated Press

TEHERAN, Iran - Terrorists attacked a Teheran government building and set fire to an Iranian bank in West Germany yesterday during celebrations of the sixth anniversary of Iran's Islamic revolution. Two groups opposed to Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini claimed responsibility and vowed to continue the violence.

The official Iranian news agency, IRNA, said terrorists mounted a grenade attack on a government building in the Iranian capital. It blamed the United States.

The agency, monitored in Nicosia, Cyprus, said "two United States mercenary agents" riding a motorcycle hurled two grenades into the accounting office of the Mostazafin (Oppressed) Foundation in Teheran at 8:45 a.m.

One grenade exploded, killing the maintenance chief of the building

and wounding two security guards, IRNA said. It said one attacker was shot and killed, another was wounded and a third was arrested.

In a telex to the London bureau of The Associated Press, the leftist Iranian Mujahedeen Khalq claimed responsibility for the attack on what it called a center of "military suppression and torture." It said one of the Mujahedeen was killed.

In Frankfurt, an arson fire at the building housing the Bank Melli Iran injured 14 people. Police estimated \$1.5 million in damage to the building.

A police statement said two men entered the lobby of the seven-story building, pulled an "incendiary device" from a bag, set it on fire and fled. The blaze quickly spread to other floors, forcing some employees to jump to adjoining roofs.

A caller from the royalist Fedajin Royal Iranian Monarchy claimed responsibility for the arson in telephone calls to the West German news agency DPA and a Frankfurter Rundschau, and warned of further attacks.

Ali Safavi, a spokesman for the Mujahedeen told The Associated Press in a recent interview in New York that the group was involved in a "life and death struggle against Khomeini" and planned to attack government officials and facilities in the most extensive effort since 1979.

The timing of the announced offensive coincides with the 10-day celebrations that began in Iran last Friday to mark the anniversary of the victory of the revolution and Khomeini's return.

The Fedajin group is little known, despite claiming an earlier attack on an Iran Air office in Frankfurt.

# Helms raises funds for TV film to accuse Soviets of germ warfare

Associated Press

RALEIGH, N.C. - A conservative group is raising money for a television film that would accuse the Soviet Union of a "devilish germ warfare plan," in which a deadly new infectious agent would be created by combining influenza virus with the genes of poisonous snakes.

In a Jan. 28 fund-raising letter sent to conservatives nationwide, the Coalition for Freedom said three secret Soviet laboratories were

working to develop the substance.

"Using 'genetic engineering,' Soviet scientists are creating a new kind of 'flu' virus or bacteria by mixing the genes of poisonous snakes - like the central Asian cobra - with common flu virus," the letter said.

The mixture would result in "a new strain of flu that once inside the human body produces deadly cobra venom . . . paralysis and death," the letter said.

The coalition is an offshoot of the National Congressional Club, a poli-

tical action committee operated by associates of Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C.

Helms would star in the documentary, titled "Germ Warfare: the Communist Secret Weapon," the letter said. The group said it needs \$55,000 to start production of the film and \$100,000 to buy television time.

The letter was signed by Carter Wrenn, director of the Congressional Club, but a postscript asked that donations be sent to Helms.



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## Observer announces promotions

The Observer Production Department has announced promotions for the 1985 Spring Semester. Caroline Belin, a Saint Mary's junior from Clearwater, Pa., has been promoted to assistant production manager in charge of inventory and supplies for the department.

In addition, John Mennell, a sophomore from Roseville, Minn., will assume the other assistant production manager position. Mennell is in charge of equipment maintenance and special projects.

In January, Saint Mary's junior Anne Long, from Wellington, Kan., and Notre Dame sophomore Andy Saal, of South Bend, were both promoted design editor positions.

Assuming design assistant positions are sophomore Alex Peltzer, from Visalia, Calif.; freshmen Mark McLaughlin, from Middletown, N.J.; and Jane Anne Riedford, of Evansville, Ind.

Completing production department staff are newly-hired, special page layout teams. Belin and Saal, with junior Andi Schnuck, from Maumee, Ohio, and freshman Catherine Coffey, from Birmingham, Mich., now hold positions in Viewpoint and Accent page layout.

Beginning this semester, the production department incorporated the Accent and Viewpoint design staffs.

With more than 40 members, production is the fourth largest department of The Observer.

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## Papal authority: Its role in the lives of Catholics

Last Friday, Pope John Paul II said that he was summoning a synod of bishops from around the world next Nov. 25 to Dec. 28 to re-examine the findings of the Second Vatican Council. Ostensibly, its purpose will be to deal with the confusion over whether the dictates of Vatican II should be strictly observed, or whether the "spirit" of the council

intellectual inquiry into basic church doctrine is to be eschewed. Thus, the pope undermines the traditionally Catholic concept of "faith seeking understanding."

It seems to me that at the heart of the conflict on these issues is the growing Catholic dissatisfaction with two characteristics of hierarchical decision-making.

One of these characteristics is that the pope and the church hierarchy seem to suffer from what William James once called the "sentimentalist fallacy." This is the tendency to be very outspoken on abstract notions of love, forgiveness and the like but to be indecisive and unhelpful when these notions manifest themselves in the tough choices that characterize practical existence.

The practical existence of many Catholics involves questions regarding birth control, women's rights in the Church, poverty, persecution and even matters of basic church doctrine. The church hierarchy has so far addressed these questions by handing down confounding edicts that are declared to be "beyond discussion." By doing this, the hierarchy has alienated itself from many Catholics who look to it for insight.

Another, and perhaps more important cause of the current dissipation is the nature of papal authority. Many Catholics wonder why they should have their faith dictated to them by a man who is subject to the same limitations that they are. For example, how is a woman to react when she is told by the pope that to be a good Catholic, she should not want to become a priest? My guess is that many react by saying, "How would a man like this know what it takes to be a good Catholic?"

The whole premise of papal authority as it now exists implies that to be a good Catholic, one must kowtow to church doctrine, even when that doctrine seems absurd or patently unchristian. In essence it implies that, to be a good Catholic, one must cease to be a thinking being - at least on matters of faith.

If papal authority is to retain its significance and, if the church is to remain a vital force in the lives of Catholics, then the synod next year must begin to address these problems. If it does not, the significance of church doctrine will continue to decline in the minds of Catholics.

*Vernon Marchal is a senior in the Program of Liberal Studies at Notre Dame and is a regular Viewpoint columnist.*

Vernon Marchal

afterwords

really called for a more flexible interpretation. However, the more serious and fundamental problem facing the synod will be what to do about the large number of Catholics who oppose church doctrine and challenge papal authority.

To be sure, the widespread dissatisfaction of Catholics with certain doctrines has done nothing to change the fact that the church is not a democratic institution. As Philosophy Professor Ralph McInerney was quoted as saying in a "TIME" magazine article this week, "The idea that we have moved into a populist church, that doctrine should be arrived at by consensus and dialogue, is wrong." However, if the Church is not characteristically populist, neither is it a monarchy where the faithful submit to the pope's authority. Indeed, on certain issues, large numbers of Catholics do not even ignore the Church's teachings, they often come out against them because they find the Pope's stance to be inconsistent, arbitrary or even unchristian.

Even examples of these kinds of issues are many.

On the issue of contraception, the church hierarchy prohibits the use of artificial methods of birth control on the grounds that no intention of procreation should be a part of sexual intercourse. Inscrutably, this same hierarchy endorses the rhythm method of contraception.

On the issue of the ordination of women, the pope has yet to give a reasonably intelligent argument for why women are excluded from the priesthood.

On the issue of the plight of the poor and the persecuted, the pope travels briefly through third world nations criticizing economic and political conditions and then admonishes the less than perfect efforts of those clergymen and women who have to deal with these conditions on a daily basis.

On the issue of theology and biblical interpretation, the pope says that honest and free

## Bishop McManus urges response from students

Dear Students:

Though I am on the verge of becoming a retired, former bishop of Fort Wayne-South Bend, I will continue to have a voice, but no vote, in deliberations at the bishops' conference. This coming June I will be in a position

**Bishop William McManus  
Fort Wayne - South Bend**

guest column

to speak out on the highly controversial pastoral letter on the condition of the U.S. economy. All sorts of experts will be advising me. Because they are experts, they will come on strong for their particular positions which, even in economics, may be rather partisan.

I would like to know what Notre Dame and St. Mary's students think about the U.S. economy. If you speak up, I will listen attentively. While I would like to have all of you read the full text of the pastoral letter, I am not so naive or so optimistic to have confidence that you will have the time to plow through it, and it can be slow going because of its ponderous prose. I will be satisfied for now if some of you would give me your candid opinions on a few crucial issues which are as follows:

First, do you think the bishops are "out of place," "over their depth" or messing around with business matters best left to business

professionals" when they presume to lay down moral principles and apply them specifically to economic matters; or, do you think the Church will not be taken seriously unless its leaders carry the gospel of Jesus Christ into the marketplace?

Second, do you think economic decisions, often made at corporate headquarters, should be based on what they will do to people and for people (the bishops' position) or should they be governed by economic "laws," like supply and demand, profitability and risk?

Third, do you agree or disagree with a proposal for the federal government to create 300,000 jobs for unemployed young people (18 to 25), in something like the Civilian Conservation Corps of Roosevelt's time, even though this may mean an increase in federal taxes?

Finally, do you believe that some poverty and unemployment, as high as six percent, are inevitable in a free enterprise economy?

These questions are "leaders" to what your interest is in the moral dimensions of economic decision. I will be pleased to have your views on any aspect of the U.S. economy, not excluding investments in military hardware and our nation's responsibilities to human beings in the Third World.

I would like to have your views before Feb. 15 because I will soon be getting to work on my amendments to the first draft of the bishops' pastoral letter. My address is: Box 390, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46801.

## P.O. Box Q

### A vice is not a total necessity

Dear Editor:

As I write this response to Father Robert Griffin's "inward confession," I sit in a classless joint, with my eyes burning from the smoke of obnoxious nearby inconsiderates. They presume to pollute my air (yes, *my* air) and make my food taste like an ash tray, all for the sake of a filthy nicotine addiction. As my contact lenses dry up from the acrid ambience caused by these self-centered individuals, I feel the urge to plead with them.

"Excuse me, but would you mind not smoking? It irritates my eyes."

"Yes, I would mind," a gruff voice replies, accompanied by a sneer and a reproachful look.

Well, Father Griffin, I congratulate you on writing one of the most hypocritical articles I have ever witnessed betwixt these pages. I am deeply sorry that I fall into the category of "obnoxious stranger." Should my personal comfort be sacrificed at the expense of a filthy few? If one cannot control himself in public, does it not follow that he should not go out in public? Knowing that smokers exist has no ill effect on me. Of course, when they puff their pollution in the proximity of my person, that is a different story. I maintain the right to breathe God's air as *He* gave it to me, not as the Marlboro Man did.

And so, Father Griffin, I offer my condolences for your unfortunate obsession. Priests who smoke are an amusing enigma to me, knowing that they are only "wholly" human when they carry a crucifix in one hand and a carton in the other. I also am sorry that

you need a controlling vice (in accordance with canon law, of course). Personally, I don't.

*Peter C. Greiner  
Notre Dame student*

### Is interhall hockey a stage for immaturity?

Dear Editor:

I am an interhall hockey player for Keenan Hall. We played the combined team of Howard-Cavanaugh last Monday. Keenan only had six players, and we had no realistic chance of winning. We were just out to have fun and play hockey. It turned out that our opponent's philosophy was quite the contrary.

An H-C player jabbed his stick in our goalie's chest for no apparent reason, and another player ran over our goalie with his fists out in front of him. Neil, our goalie, was defenseless at the time - on his knees, covering a puck. I proceeded to knock the player off Neil. I was given a single minor penalty and the H-C player a double minor, though he should have been ejected from the game.

The H-C team also received several other unnecessary roughing penalties during the game, most of which were committed after they had a 6-0 lead.

I do not mean to scorn every player on the team but, rather, those individual players who displayed their immaturity.

Congratulations on a fine victory!

*Mike Clark  
Keenan Hall*

## The Observer

P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556

(219) 239-5303

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 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 present 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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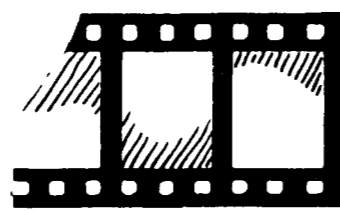
Founded November 3, 1966

# Accent

## Where East collides with West

**Fred Zimmerman**

Movie review



Many a student with his ear to the ground has heard the maxim floating about that, "East is East and West is West, and ne'er the twain shall meet." It is, though, the bald sort of statement that one expects to hear only in the West. In the East, most anything can happen, and in "Passage to India," East not only meets, but collides with West.

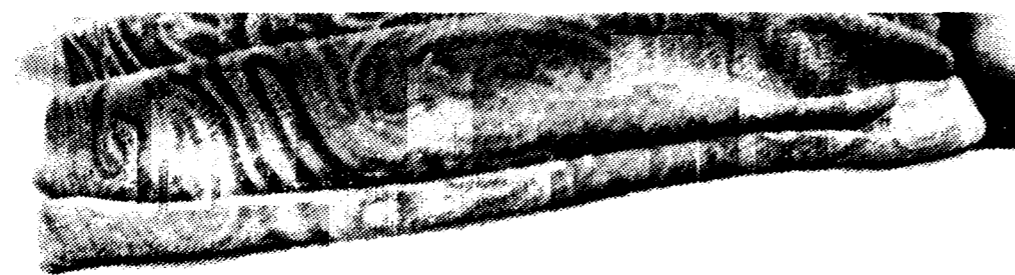
The film tells the story of Adela Quested (played by Judy Davis), a naive young woman who journeys to India to meet her fiance, Ronnie Heaslop (Nigel Havers), who is the City Magistrate of Chandrapore. But impetuous Adela is not content to sit about the British club in Chandrapore; she wants to find the "real India."

Ronnie, with the characteristically British air of spurious control amid unperceived chaos, promises that he "can produce any kind you like--Hindus, Moslems, Sikhs, even Parsi." The result is a disastrous garden party in which a handful of English elite sit perched beneath parasols, from which occasional and quite akward forays are made among the scores of Indians milling about on the lawn.

Following the failed party, Adela turns increasingly toward her escort, Mrs. Moore (Peggy Ashcroft), who becomes her constant companion and spiritual guide. Although Mrs. Moore has only just arrived in India, she sublimely knows every nuance of its complex culture.

Adela and Mrs. Moore meet Dr. Aziz (Victor Banerjee), an eager Indian doctor who energetically directs the English ladies around his country. Just as Adela, an Englishwoman, seeks the real India, Dr. Aziz, an Indian, seeks a way into the enclave of British India. It would seem a perfect fit. This happy coincidence of striving, however, brings down their respective worlds upon them and penultimately drives them viciously apart.

In a characteristic excess of generosity, Aziz offers to take the ladies on an expedition to the famed, but mysterious Marabar Caves. To his dismay, they accept. The Marabar caves are characterized by nothing except darkness and an almost supernatural echo. As the group hears their smallest sound magnified and repeated, Mrs. Moore is overcome with alarm, and is forced to quit the party. Mrs. Moore tells the two to proceed



Judy Davis in her starring role as Adela Quested.

alone, exhorting them to go enjoy themselves. But in the next cave it is Adela who is overcome, and she runs from the cave in a blind panic.

When later she recovers somewhat, she explains her fright by

claiming that Aziz has attempted to rape her. Aziz is of course arrested, and his trial becomes a symbol of British oppression of India. Hundreds of Indians demonstrate against the regime and attest to Aziz's innocence.

The trial is the denouement of the film, and in addition to settling the question of the rape, it enables both Aziz and Adela to return fully to their respective cultures. Aziz, through his victimization at the hands of the British comes to realize that he is, after all, Indian, and can no longer put on British airs. Adela, for her part, recognizes that she must be content to understand the real Britain, and then, ceforth, leaves India to the Indians.

Despite its three-hour length, the

Hollywood fare. Sex is a major component of the artistic elan, but to the credit of both E. M. Forster, author of the original "Passage," and David Lean, director of the film, it is never allowed to become an explicit part of the action. When Adela is just about to go to sleep on her first night in Chandrapore, for example, Ronnie gently knocks on her door. The barest hint of a smile on Adela's face, together with her veiled disappointment when Ronnie merely says, "Goodnight" from without, say far more about desire than the impassioned bed scenes of lesser directors.

Both Victor Banerjee as Dr. Aziz, and Peggy Ashcroft as Mrs. Moore interpreted their roles with a refreshing degree of subtlety. Banerjee's portrayal was just slightly overdrawn - a poetic license which fits perfectly the character of the eager Aziz. Ashcroft, by contrast, was muted and serene - again a perfect fit to Mrs. Moore. Only Nigel Havers gave a somewhat disappointing performance, as City Magistrate Ronnie, who, in his navy blue three-piece suit, looked and acted rather like an accounting major on his first job interview.

Although Lean does an excellent job with some very powerful images, the intellectual development of the film is hampered by the absence of one of its main characters, the Indian culture. "Passage to India" is about the conflict between East and West. But although Lean aptly symbolizes this conflict in the bizarre and striking Indian landscape, the East is never explicitly presented. The eastern philosophy, and therefore the raison d'etre of the film will be lost on an American audience unaware of the Hindu religion, and the film becomes little more than a travelogue with a plot.

This is not to disparage the film, for although the message will fail for most, there is still plenty of meaning. "Passage to India" is, on the whole, an exciting film and an interesting story. Its failure to fully present the Indian view may indeed make the film all the more popular. West, after all, is still West.



1928 India is the setting

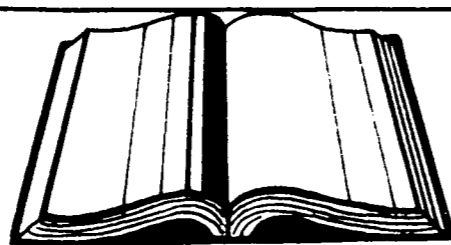


Victor Banerjee, who plays

## Sorry, no remedy for this headache

**Beth Whelpley**

Book review



"NIGHTBLOOM is death... NIGHTBLOOM is obsession... NIGHTBLOOM is terror....." -from the back cover of NIGHTBLOOM, by Herbert Lieberman

NIGHTBLOOM is a big headache... literally speaking. It involves a maniac psycho-killer who drops forty pound cinder blocks from rooftops onto crowded Manhattan sidewalks.

Indeed, headaches abound as author Herbert Lieberman gives us vivid descriptions of various smashed heads on the pavement. But even if you enjoy that sort of sick, brain-oozing action, you will still be disappointed. Our psycho strikes only once a year. The action tends to sag in between these annual murders so much so that I discovered the hidden sadist in me, as I looked forward to the psycho's next human pancake.

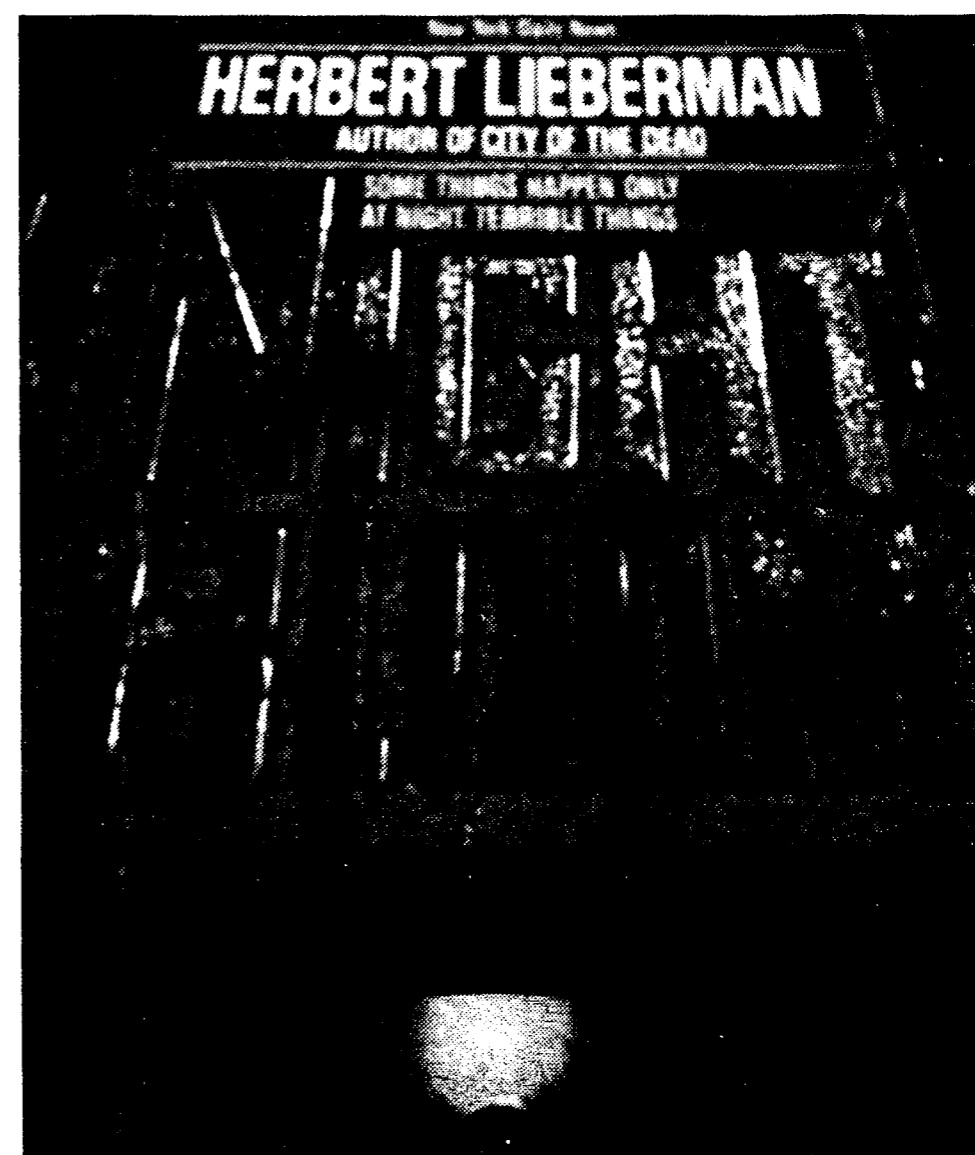
Lieberman, who also wrote "City of the Dead," has selected overweight, middle-aged detective Frank Mooney as the hero of his tale. Everyone seems to be against Mooney in his chase to find the killer; the D.A., the commissioner, and the public. However, Mooney is the tough, hard-nosed type who beats the organization to nail this madman. Sound a bit familiar? The novel does progress though, and Mooney surpasses the cliché to become a real, likeable character. Mooney's relationship with his girlfriend, Fritz, adds to his dimension, revealing a sensitive nature.

Charles Watford is also developed well by Lieberman. A pathological liar and borderline psychotic, he is a suspect for the killings. Watford is addicted to demerol, and has the habit of inflicting injury upon himself to gain admittance into hospitals in order

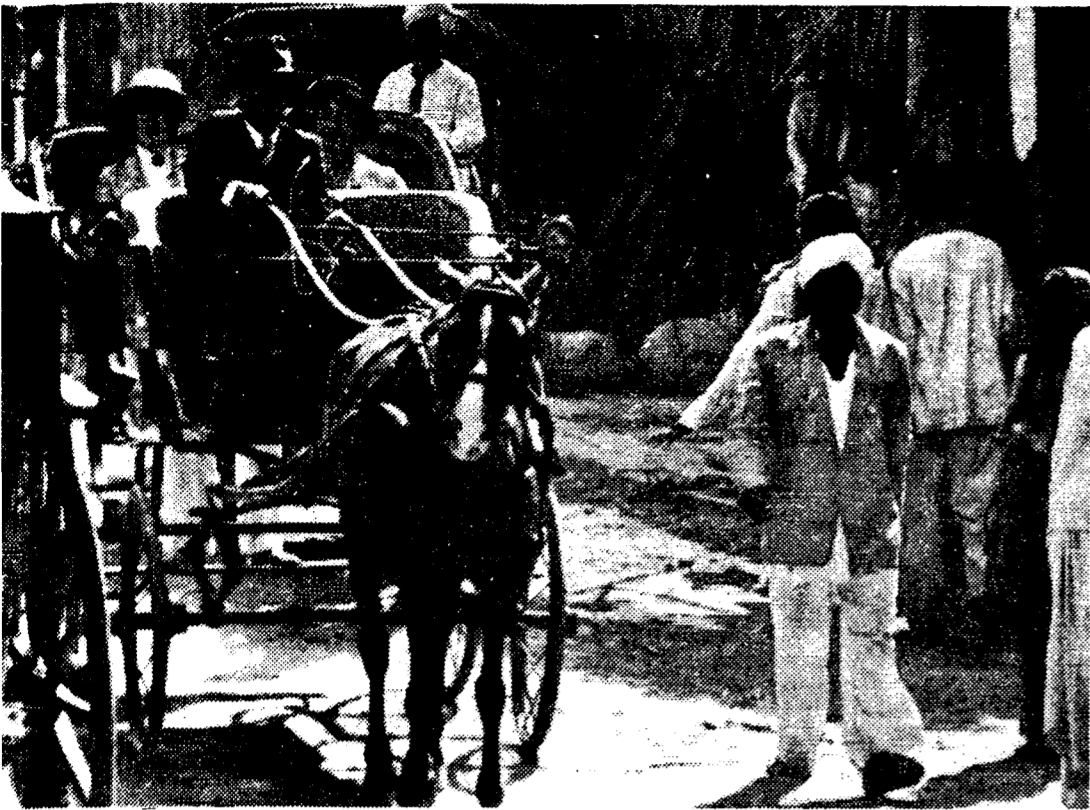
to satisfy his drug craving. What he also craves from these hospitals, though, is the core of basic human existence; mutual kindness and caring.

Good character development is not enough to save a plot though. At the risk of revealing the murderer, let me just say that an inconsequential, flat figure is introduced in the last quarter of the novel, and this person is significant to the entire novel. Loose ends are barely strung together in the end, making for a vague picture of what actually happens. Considering the length of the novel and its unsubstantial ending, I felt as if I had just finished Thanksgiving dinner. Yet, I was still so hungry that my vision was beginning to blur. Actually, by the end of this four hundred and thirty-eight page paperback, it was blurred.

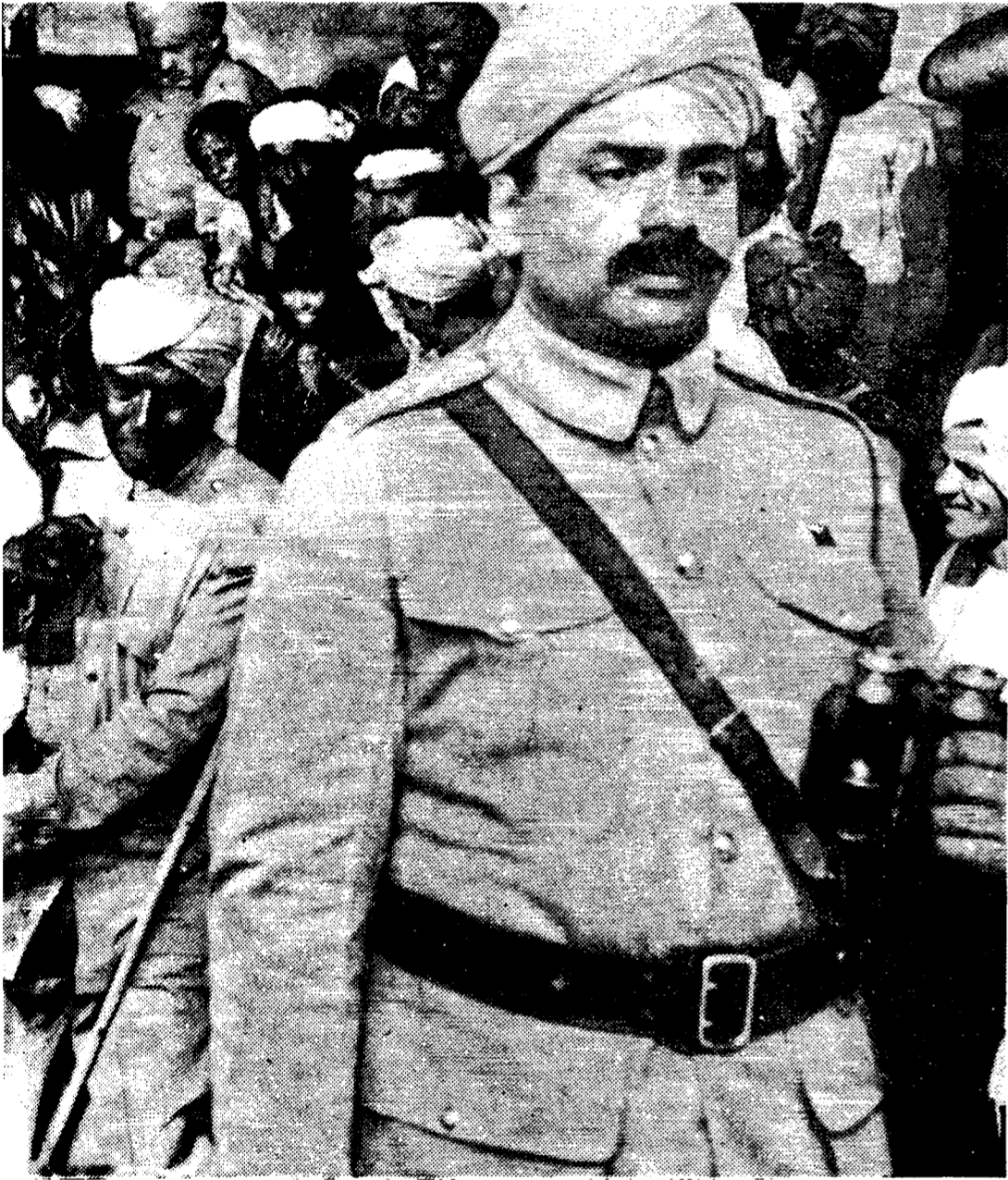
There is talk of making "Nightbloom" into a movie, but I am keeping my fingers crossed that it is just that - talk. After this novel, the only way anyone would ever catch me in line for a ticket is if it starred Mel Gibson or somebody.....maybe.







ing for Columbia Pictures' "A Passage to India."



Dr. Aziz, is escorted by two guards as he is accused of rape.

# Hair today, gone tomorrow

**John Mennell**  
features staff writer

The root of the problem is just that.

A few roots declare war on your scalp, break off all contact and get stranded somewhere. It is not a happy scenerio for you or your hair.

While it is not the most pleasant situation to see more of your scalp peeping through each morning, it is not uncommon. By age 25, one-fourth of all men show some sign of baldness. The whole process starts with a v-shaped hairline at the temples and a hairless spot on the top of the head. After a time, the two areas fuse and the victim has something in common with Don Rickles.

Students do not realize how widespread this frightening situation is. It is not a condition that plagues only those beyond the age of 30. "My hairline was receding before I was born I think," claims a senior electrical engineering major who said, with little pride, that he was the fist person in his high school class to start losing his head of hair.

The possibility of losing hair makes it something people want to keep - preferably on their heads. Aware of this common fear of hairloss, marketers have developed a complete list of restoration and preservation remedies.

The first and easiest are the over-the-counter remedies. Unfortunately, according to a recent article in the New York Times, the Food and Drug Administration is considering a ban on all advertised non-prescription baldness cures because they simply don't work. The treatments are useless and harmless - except to the pocket book.

The second step would be to go to the doctor. There are many causes for temporary loss of hair including such things as fever and exposure to radiation. Prescription drugs are available to stop or slow the rate of hair loss.

The most drastic, expensive, but effective treatment for hair loss is transplanting. Developed in the late '50s by Dr. Norman Orentreich, the process involves taking small tufts of hair from places on the scalp where it is still growing and transplanting it to bald areas. This technique requires a great deal of time because only small amounts can be transplanted in one session.

If there seems to be less hair left each time you use a comb or brush, don't worry. You are not alone in the world of growing foreheads. Students are concerned about hairloss occurring now as well as in the future.

A sophomore business major who seems sensitive to the baldness question declares, "I'm not bald! I'm just losing my hair." He admits to worrying about baldness down the road.

Women are also aware of balding men.

"I notice it," admits a Breen Phillips senior who is majoring in sociology.

Two Farley juniors agree, "It's not that big of a deal." A Lewis Freshman comments, "I just don't care. If a guy is good looking it's not going to matter."

A Badin sophomore has good news for those who are balding. "Sometimes, it gives them class," she says of a receding hairline.

"It really doesn't make any difference," the Badinite feels, "It's not a real turn-on or turn-off, it's just neutral."

Many people realize the im-

portant part that heredity plays in determining whether or not they will go bald. A junior accounting major says a skin top is in his future, "My dad is bald, it's inevitable." A spokesman for the Food and Drug Administration, Edward Nida, told the New York Times "How you lose or keep your hair depends on how wisely you choose your parents," he said, "For the most part, it is hereditary."

Other good indicators that one might be able to get a good tan on the scalp in the future are body hair and race. Caucasions are more susceptible to baldness than orientals, negroids or indians. Also, a man with a hairy body is more likely to bald than a relatively hairless man.

While many students would not admit to having a receding hairline themselves, they did not mind pointing out the lack of hair on their roommates' heads.

One sophomore explained that while he had no problem, his roommate did, "He plays with his hair and as a result has a receding hairline." A junior revealed that his roommate's mother had sent her son some shampoo that would supposedly prevent hairloss.

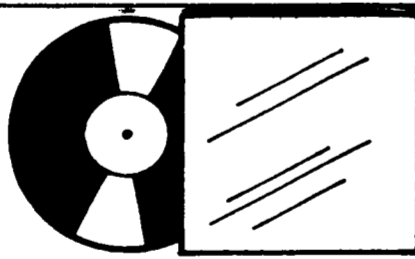
If you think you are immune to hairloss now, awareness of thinning - or disappearing hair can only increase. By the time one has lived for half a century, there is a 50 percent chance that baldness will begin to show.

Just as there's no way to avoid or prevent the aging process, there's no easy way to get around the changes that go along with it. Losing hair has no obvious advantages but it could be viewed as a means of cutting down on barber bills or conserving on shampoo. Hair is so common among the young. So, dare to be different - don't hide under a baseball cap. Buy some suckers and hold your head high. Rumor has it the Telly Savalas look is in.

# Shakatak, an irresistable jazz attack

**Bill Highducheck**

Record review



Tired of listening to overplayed songs on the radio? Looking for some soft-core jazz-funk? Does music requiring little attention in return for enjoyment and relaxation after a day of frustrating classes interest you? If so, flipping on the new album by Shakatak may be just the thing you should do.

Shakatak's sophisticated sound came together in 1979 when Tracks and another Earth, Wind and Fire-style band joined forces figuring that "two funks are better than one." The band's name was suggested by someone at a jazz-funk import store in London called the Record Shack, hence the name Shakatak. Their music is classified as a combination of pop, funk and jazz, without any of these elements overpowering the other. However, the group's current album, their third in the U.S. and fifth overall, leans toward the jazzy side.

The album opens with "Down on the Street," an excitingly funky song that won't suffer from the airwave exploitation that plagues many

groups who have hit it big. The song is danceable with its pulsating, exotic beat. The chorus is very catchy, any listener will be singing it after hearing the song only a few times. If Shakatak hits it big in the U.S., this tune may well be the reason why.

The second track, "Holding On," slows things down a bit. It contains a strong saxophone solo. Jill Seward's sensuously solid voice complements the music and doesn't drown it. The result is a nearly mesmerizing sound. "Summer Sky" shows off Bill Sharpe's talent at the keyboard. Between Seward's repetition of the one four-line verse, Sharpe's piano riff steals the show.

The song "Watching You" is a good demonstration of the band's versatility. Its tempo moves from one end of the jazz-funk spectrum to the other. The song opens slow and mellow with a faint beat in the background. During the chorus the faint beat becomes a wild jung beat and the song takes off.

Lyrically, the album is sparse. Three of the songs have lyrics consisting of four lines, and the fourth is an instrumental. What few lyrics there are, are not thought-provoking, but tend to be typical of love songs. A good example of this is found in "Don't Blame it on Love":

*It ain't no use pretendin',  
When a love affair is endin',  
That you can't accept the part you  
play.  
'Cause when two people fall in  
love,  
And go together hand in glove,  
That's the hardest thing to throw  
away.*



The sole purpose of lyrics in Shakatak's music seems to be to provide something for Seward to sing, and sing she does. Seward has a broad singing style and a fantastic range that allows her to use her voice almost as an instrument. If the song is fast-paced, then she sings out strongly and solidly. In the mellow, slower songs her voice is sensual and hypnotic.

The album's greatest weakness is that it suffers from an acute case of "if you've heard one song, you've heard them all" syndrome. Its saving grace is deemed from the fact that the instrumental arrangement is clean and crisp and the songs well-mixed. This is an album that can be listened to while doing something else, such as enjoying a quiet candlelight dinner for two.

The group is presently a big hit in Europe and Japan where they have been honored by gold albums and top ten singles. It should be a matter of time before they enjoy much of the same in the U.S.

## Correction

The name of the student resident in Stepan Center was incorrectly spelled in Tuesday's Observer. The correct spelling is Nick Molchan.





# Price

*continued from page 20*

that's the only thing you can do - drill until it becomes habit, and he's done that well."

With improved skills has come the confidence that Price lacked in his first two years with the Irish.

"I've had a problem with my confidence ever since I've been here," Price says. "In the last few games, I've gained a lot of confidence. Right now, I'm just trying to keep my confidence up."

And although the time on the bench was hard on him, Price feels he found out a great deal while spending time watching the team play.

"I often thought about how I could contribute to the team in the best possible way," he says, "and I had a lot of time to think while I was on the bench."

"I really analyzed the games and I said to myself, 'We really need a little enthusiasm, and we need some spurts when the fellows are down.' So I want to keep the fellows fired up. I try to have control of the game in my own special way. I just want to play with confidence and keep the fellows fired up."

"I think he's just starting to find himself as a junior. He's starting to get more confidence, and with 11 games left, he's got to be a plus for us to be successful."

**-- Digger Phelps**

As for the future, Price just wants to continue playing well, hopefully helping the team on to greater heights.

"I just want to continue to play as hard as I can," he says, "and continue to help out the team in the best way I can. I want to improve as a player, so I want to improve things like my free-throw percentage and field goal

percentage. I just hope we keep winning and make it to the NCAA tournament."

Phelps realizes that Price will be an important player as the Irish enter the final 11 games of their schedule.

"Joseph is playing his role right now and just contributing where he can," says Phelps. "I think he's an excellent shooter, and when he's hot we just want to get him the ball."

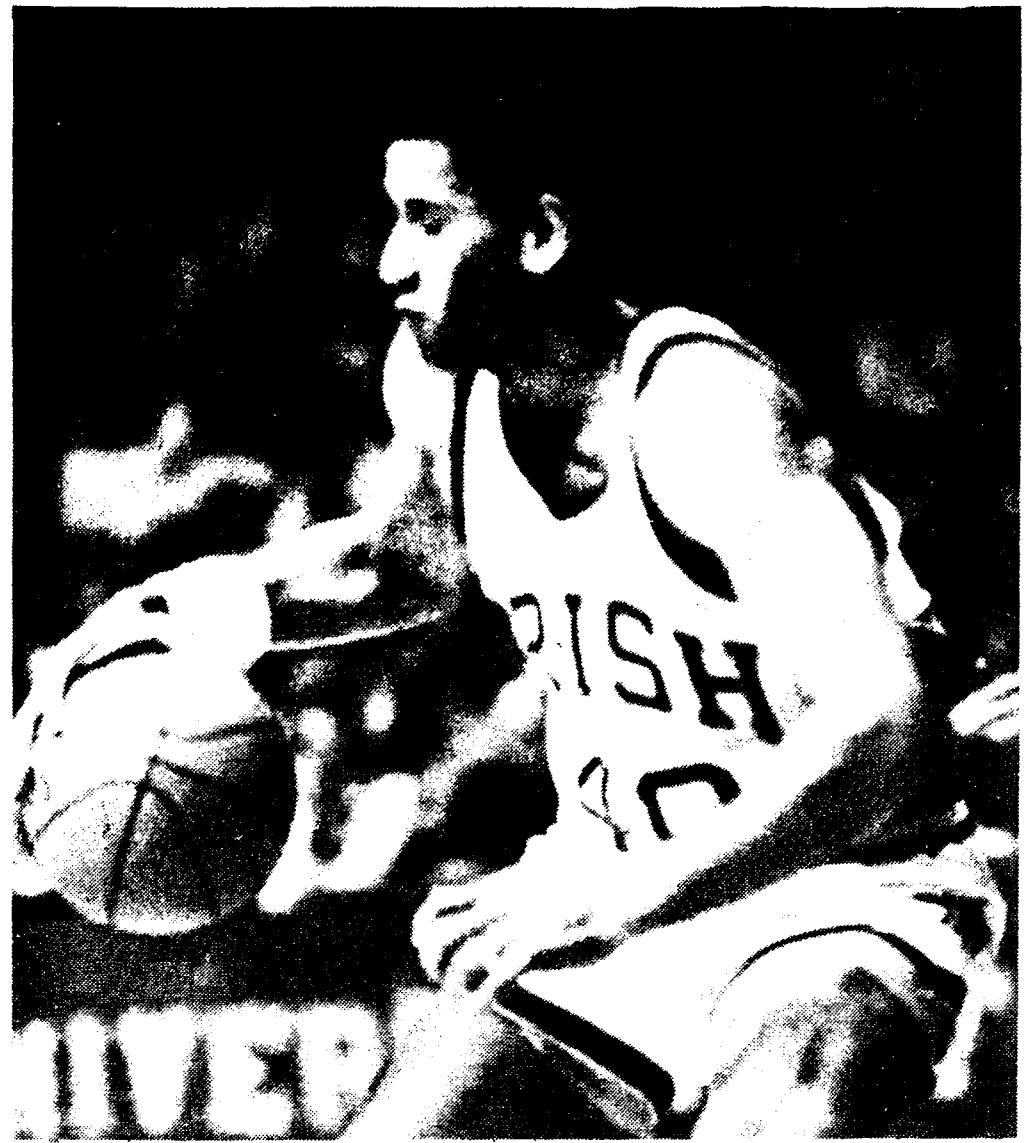
"He's also been able to do some things defensively against bigger people. He did a really good job against Miguel of UCLA. He can guard a big guard or a small forward. And he's also a very good zone player, and so from that standpoint he can contribute."

"I think he's just starting to find himself as a junior. He's starting to get more confidence, and with 11 games left, he's got to be a plus for us to be successful."

And after helping the Irish to victory last night over LaSalle with six points on 3-6 shooting, Price looks forward to this weekend's matchup with Syracuse.

"The Syracuse game is going to be a really exciting game," he says. "The game could be another step as far as possibly being ranked and getting into the NCAA's. I think if we do the things we have to do, then we can upset them. I'm just really looking forward to it."

And Irish fans are looking forward to continued good play from Price.



The Observer/Johannes Hacker

*In a starting assignment, Joseph Price contributed six points in 22 minutes of last night's 71-58 Irish win over LaSalle in the ACC, as Notre Dame raised its record to 13-5. Eric Scheuermann profiles the junior guard on page 20.*

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# Skiing

*continued from page 20*

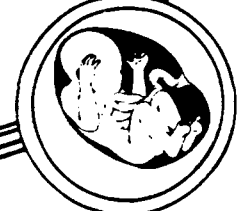
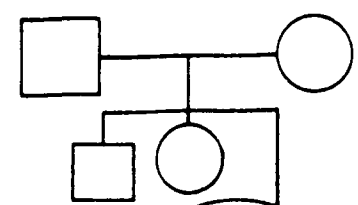
timing of the snowfall has been tremendous. It snowed nine inches the day everybody came back, so people were able to go out as soon as registration day. Finally, the interest has grown because the phys. ed. department has been offering classes in cross-country skiing. This is the fourth year they've done it, so every class here has had the chance to take them."

"A Day at the Races" is the result of the popularity. The day will start at noon with an obstacle course that will feature head-to-head competition. At approximately 12:45, there will be a two-mile individual race around the perimeter of the golf course. There will be both men's and women's divisions, as well as a staggered start with skiers entering the course every 30 seconds. Finally, at about 1:30, there will be a sprint relay in which teams of two will race against the clock.

For those who need equipment, skis will be made available, free of charge. Those who need equipment can reserve it when they register. The NVA will also provide hot chocolate and prizes.

Saturday's races are not the only skiing events that the NVA is sponsoring this weekend, either. Tomorrow night there will be a "moonlighter" for those who would like to experience night skiing. For \$1, skiers can rent a pair of skis from 7 to 10 p.m. There will also be free hot chocolate.

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The Observer/Chaitanya Panchal

Sandy Botham (52), Mary Gavin (10), and Trena Keys (13) are three of the top players on the Notre Dame women's basketball team this season. The 11-7 Irish will take on Xavier University Saturday at noon in the ACC. Team stats are below.

**ND Women's Basketball Statistics**

	G/GS	MIN/AVG	FG/FGA	PCT	FT/FTA	PCT	REB/AVG	PF/FO	A	PTS	AVG
Keys	18/18	562/31.2	136/271	.502	38/48	.792	107/5.9	47/3	48	310	17.2
Bates	16/14	418/26.1	88/161	.547	24/44	.545	78/4.9	17/0	4	200	12.5
Schueth	17/10	345/21.6	49/108	.454	39/56	.696	105/6.6	39/2	7	137	8.6
Botham	18/12	317/17.6	57/114	.500	23/30	.767	72/4.0	50/1	7	137	7.6
Dougherty	16/9	338/19.8	52/106	.491	27/31	.871	20/1.3	33/2	49	131	7.7
Ebben	17/4	219/12.9	25/57	.439	9/12	.750	31/1.8	24/1	14	59	3.5
Brommeland	11/0	113/10.3	21/42	.500	9/12	.750	29/2.6	12/0	1	51	4.6
Gavin	13/1	420/26.3	18/49	.367	9/18	.500	30/1.9	32/1	65	45	2.8
Willis	16/11	174/13.4	14/34	.412	15/25	.600	45/3.5	22/0	3	43	3.3
Kaiser	16/4	262/16.4	13/32	.406	1/5	.200	38/2.4	25/0	16	27	1.7
Basford	18/7	259/14.4	9/26	.346	4/4	1.000	31/2.8	29/0	41	22	1.2
Thompson	7/0	81/11.6	5/19	.263	4/4	1.000	12/1.7	3/0	6	14	2.0
Barron	9/0	39/4.3	2/3	.667	6/9	.667	4/5	2/0	3	10	1.1
Skieresz	4/0	17/4.2	3/6	.500	3/4	.750	10/2.5	3/0	0	9	2.2
Morrison	8/0	29/3.6	4/12	.333	0/2	.000	13/1.6	6/0	0	8	1.0

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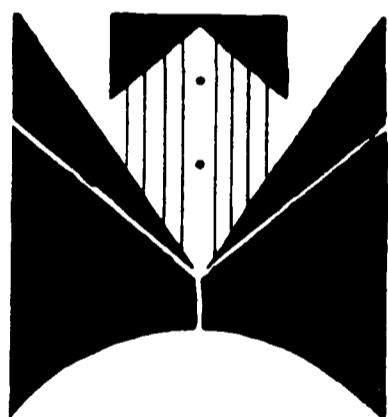
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# LaSalle

continued from page 20

several LaSalle defenders, and executes a vintage behind-the-back dribble before flipping the ball back to Kempton under the basket for the easy layup.

Act two: In a repeat performance, Rivers steals the ball and flies downcourt, sliding between several LaSalle defenders, and executes a vintage behind-the-back dribble before flipping the ball to guard Scott Hicks under the basket for the easy layup.

In less than 30 seconds, Rivers had captured the spotlight, the Irish had taken the lead at 17-16, and the crowd was on its feet. LaSalle never had the lead again.

When Rivers returned following a hard fall on a fast break, the Irish were sitting atop a 29-22 lead, and although the Explorers crept back to within three at 29-26, jumpers from Rivers and Barlow reinstated the seven-point margin at halftime, 33-26.

From then on it was catch-up ball for LaSalle, which was not good news for a team which likes to run a controlled, take-your-time offense, and which was even worse news for a team which was shooting under 40 percent and getting thrashed on the boards.

"I don't think we did a bad job defensively," said Ervin. "But when you're trying to come from behind, you have to give some things up.

"They just had superior rebounding. There were times when there were four or five blue shirts in there at once, and we just couldn't come up with it."

In other words, everything went wrong for the Explorers, especially in the first seven minutes of the second half. Rivers and Barlow came into the half the same way they went out of the first one, teaming on a relaxed alley-oop that put the Irish up, 41-32. On top of that, Dolan scored six of his eight points in that period, and Royal laid it in following a pass from Rivers. When Joseph Price started hitting from the outside, Notre Dame's lead was 47-34, and LaSalle never got closer than nine the rest of the way, despite a game-high 20 from Lewis.

Barlow, Rivers and Royal tallied 18, 14 and 12 points, respectively, for the Irish. Rivers also handed out seven assists.

"Rivers is playing now as well as he can play," said Phelps. "Between the press, transition game and controlling the boards, we really got them."

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# ND/SMC ski teams to participate in regional meet in Caberfae Mts.

By TOM YOON  
Sports Writer

This weekend the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's men's and women's ski teams, captained by John O'Donovan, Kateri Gaffney, and Ann Ratledge, will ski in the regional meet in the Caberfae Mountains. This meet will determine the teams that will go on to divisionals in February.

Concerning the upcoming meet, O'Donovan says, "I believe that if we ski well this weekend, we have a strong chance to secure a bid to regionals."

For the women's squad, Julie Currie said she believes that the team also has a chance to qualify for regionals if it performs well this weekend.

The main reason for their expectations is that, for the first time in its history, the ski team has been able to train once every week at Swiss Valley. In previous years, a winter trip to Crested Butte, Colo., has been the extent of the skiers' training.

Their training this year began on registration day of the second semester when they went to Swiss Val-

ley with 75-80 people to hold tryouts for the team. Only twenty skiers make the travelling team; ten men make up the men's team which has an A and B squad, whereas there are five women on each of the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's squads. The team's season consists of four weekend meets where they journey either to the Caberfae or Crystal Mountains. At the meets there are two events, the slalom and the giant slalom, and points are awarded according to the place the racer finishes. At the end of the meet, the team with the lowest score wins.

The ski team relies 80 percent on fund-raising; they raise money by selling Notre Dame turtle-neck sweaters and working at concession stands at Irish football games. Since the turtle-necks are their main income, each member must sell 5-10 shirts instead of paying a membership fee. Currie noted that the team is primarily organized for the purpose of racing, but that there have recreational skiers in the club.

The Notre Dame men's team, captained by John O'Donovan, started out slowly but quickly rebounded when it placed sixth on Jan. 19, and third the day after in a meet that consisted of ten teams. The following weekend, the team competed against fifteen teams, and finished third on Saturday and second on Sunday. In its meet last weekend, the team captured first place.

"This year's team is very young," says O'Donovan. "We only have one senior in the top five, that's Mike Olsen, and even though the loss of Mike will be greatly felt next year, we do have promising skiers on the team. Chris Simonet and Mike Murray, are quickly becoming freshman sensations. A key to the team's success has been the improvement of

Tony Jordan, the number-two racer."

The number-one skier is O'Donovan, and he is considered one of the strongest men's skiers, having received individual medals at several of the meets, which has helped the team throughout the season.

The Notre Dame women's ski team, captained by Kateri Gaffney, has had an average season. During the weekend of Jan. 19 and 20, the team finished third out of ten teams on both days. But during the next weekend, it slipped to fourth on Saturday and finished fifth out of fifteen teams on Sunday. Last weekend, the team placed fifth out of ten teams.

"We have strong skiers, but we haven't been real consistent and that has hurt us throughout the season," notes Currie. "Our strongest skier, K.K. Meyer, who is only a freshman, won a third place medal on January 26. Unlike the men's team, we have three seniors: Kateri Gaffney, Kathy Karenzer, and myself. Even though Kathy is a senior, it is her first year of competing on the team, and she has done very well. Our other skiers are Molly Steber, a sophomore, and Stephanie Eck, who is our first alternate on the team and has competed in some of the meets."

The Saint Mary's team, captained by Ann Ratledge, has also had an average year. In its opening meet on Jan. 19 and 20, it placed fifth and sixth out of ten teams; a week later, the team finished seventh and eighth out of fifteen team. The Saint Mary's team is led by Shelia Smiggen, a junior, Lisa Hamann, Marry Keough, Karen Brady, and Ratledge.

Now that the season is coming to a close, the teams' future might see some skiers performing in the divisionals.



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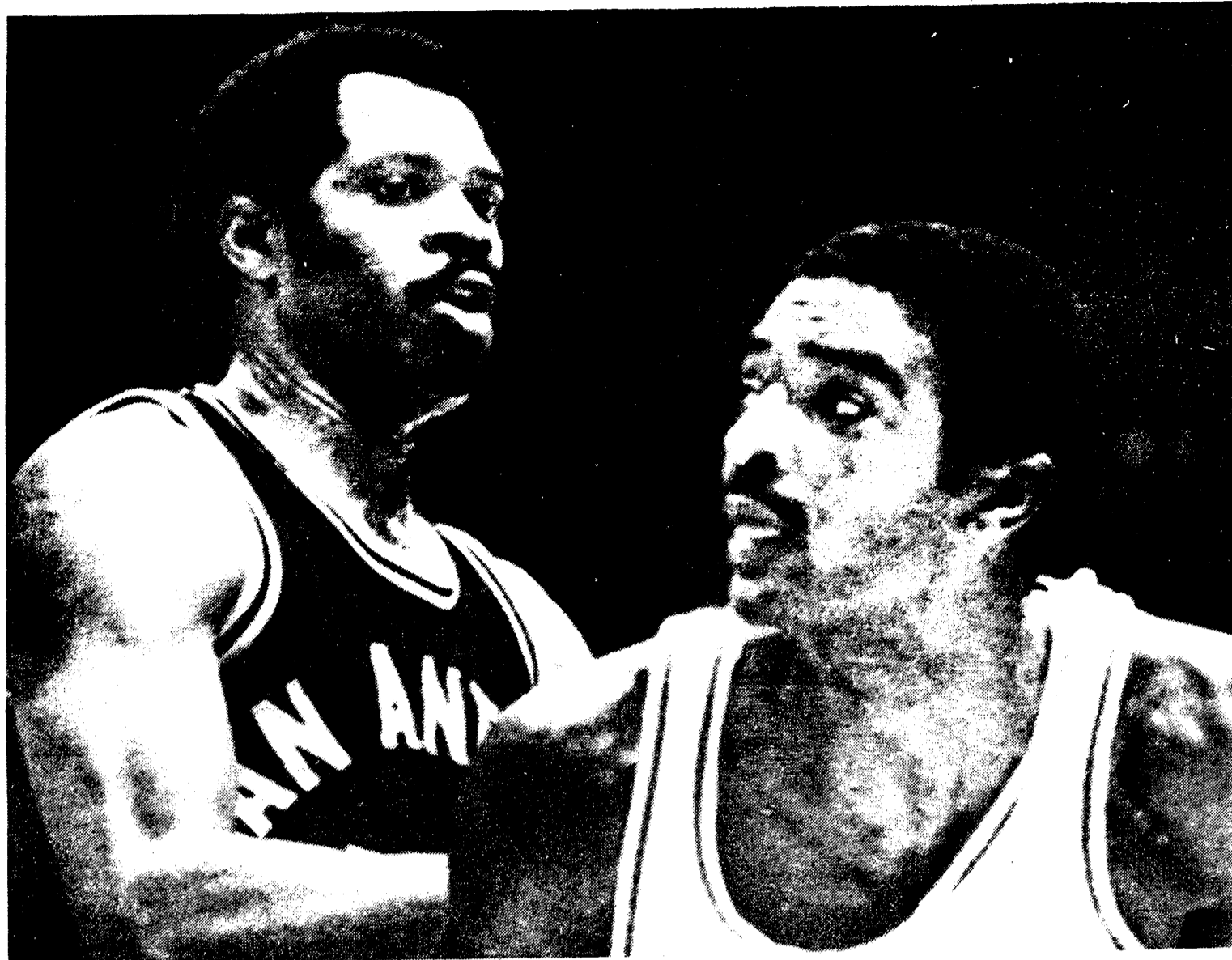
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Houston Rockets forward Ralph Sampson (50) will be starting for the West in the 35th NBA All-Star Game in Indianapolis on Sunday. Joining him will be center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of Los Angeles,

Utah's Adrian Dantley at forward, and San Antonio's George Gervin and Magic Johnson of Los Angeles at guards.

AP Photo

Rookie Jordan to start for East

# NBA All-Stars tangle on Sunday

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS - It will be a record-setting afternoon for the National Basketball Association Sunday when the Western Conference faces the Eastern Conference at the 35th All-Star Game.

Los Angeles Lakers center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar will be making a record 14th All-Star appearance when he starts for the West, which has lost five straight games, the longest streak in All-Star history. More than 38,000 fans are expected for the game in the Hoosier Dome, which would break the record All-Star attendance of 31,745 at the Pontiac Silverdome in 1979.

Before this season, Abdul-Jabbar shared the mark of 13 appearances with Wilt Chamberlain, Bob Cousy and John Havlicek. In the 11 years that the NBA has allowed fans to vote for the starting teams, Abdul-Jabbar has amassed more than 3 million ballots.

"It's a compliment they pay you in appreciation of what you've given to the game," he said. "It's always nice to be paid that kind of compliment, because these are the people we perform for."

"Anytime you do something no one else has done, it's something to be proud of."

Although he is setting a record for most appearances, Abdul-Jabbar is not the oldest player ever to be an All-Star. On Sunday, Abdul-Jabbar will be two months and six days short of his 38th birthday, three days younger than Havlicek when he ap-

peared in the 1978 All-Star game in Atlanta.

"I've been through a couple of eras," Abdul-Jabbar said. "It's very interesting the number of years I've been an All-Star. They are all like blurs. I've always dealt with them one at a time."

"He's the most unique athlete anyone put on the face of the earth," said Lakers Coach Pat Riley, who will coach the West against K.C. Jones, coach of the Boston Celtics. "To continue to do what he's doing, in the most demanding of sports, is unbelievable."

Abdul-Jabbar is joined in the West starting lineup by forwards Ralph Sampson of the Houston Rockets and Adrian Dantley of the Utah Jazz and guards George Gervin of the San Antonio Spurs and Earvin "Magic" Johnson of the Lakers.

The East starters are center Moses Malone of the Philadelphia 76ers, forwards Julius Erving of the 76ers and Larry Bird of the Celtics and guards Isiah Thomas of the Detroit Pistons and rookie Michael Jordan of the Chicago Bulls.

Erving, like Abdul-Jabbar, will be making his 14th pro appearance in an All-Star game. His first five games were in the American Basketball Association.

Erving and Gervin both have been All-Stars for all nine of their years in the NBA, and Gervin played in three ABA all-Star games.

East reserves are forwards Bernard King of New York and Terry Cummings of Milwaukee; centers Robert Parish of Boston and Jeff Ruland of Washington, and guards Sidney Moncrief of Milwaukee, Den-

nis Johnson of Boston and Micheal Ray Richardson of New Jersey.

West subs are forwards Larry Nance of Phoenix and Alex English and Calvin Natt, both of Denver; centers Jack Sikma of Seattle and rookie Akeem Olajuwon of Houston, and guards Rolando Blackman of Dallas and Norm Nixon of the Los Angeles Clippers.

## SENIOR BAR

Thurs.  
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"Animal House" on big screen  
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Jazz Band from Chi-Town

9 - 1: Rock with the Danger Bros.

1 - 6: D.J.

SATURDAY: Airband & Talent Contest

8:00 - South Dining Hall

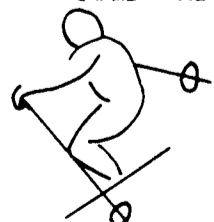
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### NVA

CROSS COUNTRY  
SKI RACES -  
FEB 9



#### Schedule of Events

Activities and fun for the novice and pro

12 NOON - OBSTACLE COURSE: A short race, mostly just for fun. Single elimination format.

12:45pm - TWO MILE RACE: Race around the perimeter of the golf course; men's and women's winners.

1:30pm - SPRINT RELAY: Another fun race with a partner

Rentals free for use during the events - register in advance and reserve skis - hot chocolate and prizes !!

REGISTER BY FEB 8 - 239-6100

## Doonesbury

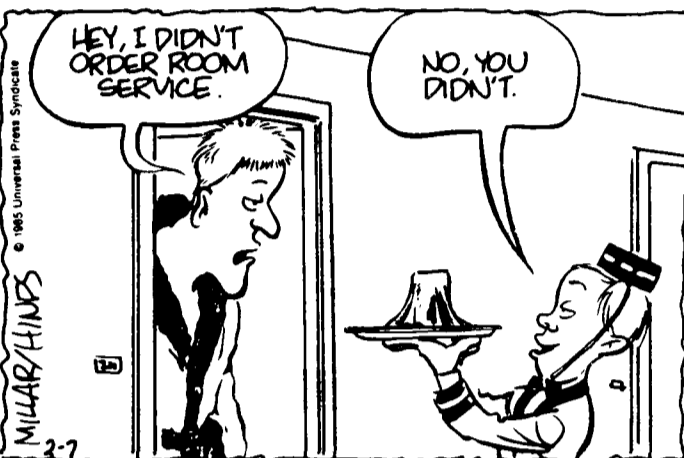


Garry Trudeau

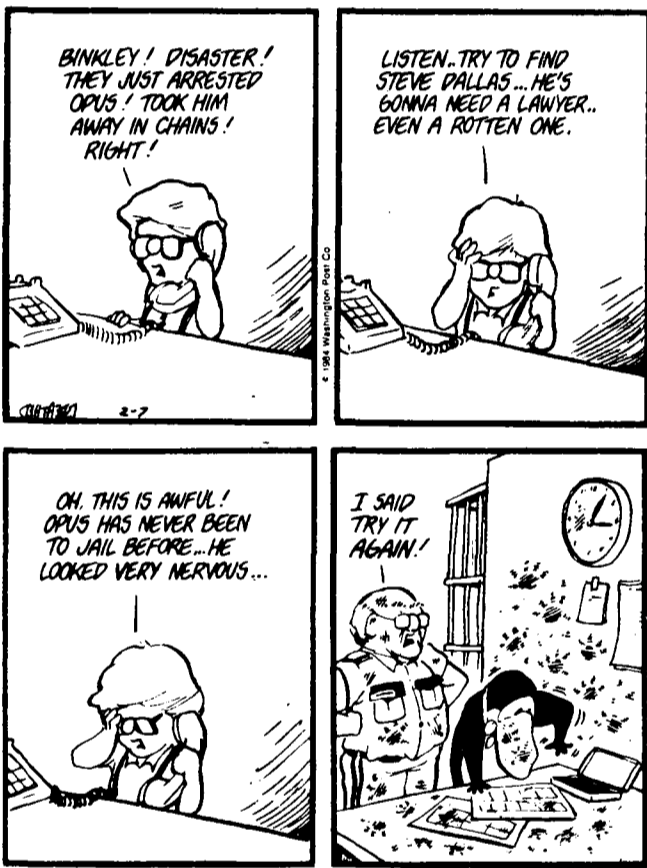
## Tank McNamara



## Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds



## Bloom County Berke Breathed



## The Far Side Gary Larson



## Campus

- 3:30 p.m. - Colloquium, "Sacred and Rational Discourse: A Critique of Hebermas," Prof. Klaus Kodalle, University of Hamburg, Germany, Library Lounge.
- 4 p.m. - Radiation Laboratory Seminar, "Electrons in Radiation Chemistry and Electrochemistry: Are They the Same Species," Dr. Kbnigniew Zagorski, Conference Theatre, Radiation Laboratory.
- 4:15 p.m. - Seminar, "Realism vs. Romance: The War of Cultural Codes in Tennyson's *Maud*," Dr. Chris Vanden Bossche, ND, Room 210 O'Shaughnessy.
- 4:30 p.m. - Biology Seminar, "Microbial Degradation of Hazardous Wastes: A Viable Option," Dr. Charles Kulpa, Room 278 Galvin.
- 7 p.m. - Thursday Night Film Series, "The General," O'Shaughnessy Loft.
- 7 p.m. - Classical Guitar Recital, Ramon Justicia, Stapleton Lounge, Sponsored by SMC Departments of Modern Languages and Music.
- 7-8 p.m. - SBP/VP Debate, Room 2-D LaFortune.
- 7-10 p.m. - Class Series, Natural Family Planning, Mr. & Mrs. William Bettcher, Room 27 Hayes Healy, Sponsored by University Ministry, \$35/couple.
- 7 & 9:30 p.m. - Film, "A Street Car Named Desire," Carroll Hall (SMC), \$1.50.
- 7, 9:15 & 11:30 p.m. - Film, "Poltergeist," Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by Student Activities Board.
- 8 p.m. - Lecture, "The Church and Economics," Archbishop Rembert Weakland, Chairman of the Bishops' Committee, of the Pastoral Letter on "Catholic Social Teaching and the U.S. Economy," CCE Auditorium.

## TV Tonight

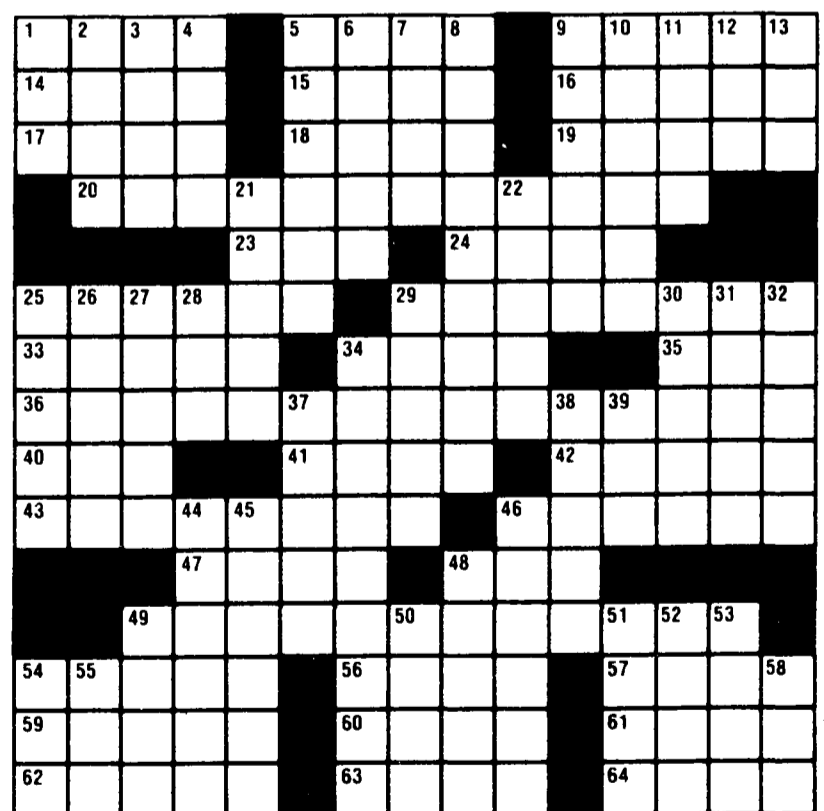
- 8:00 p.m. 16 Bill Cosby Show
- 22 Magnum PI
- 28 Movie
- 34 34 Front
- 8:30 p.m. 16 Family Ties
- 9:00 p.m. 16 Cheers
- 22 Simon & Simon
- 34 Mystery
- 9:30 p.m. 16 Night Court
- 22 WKRP in Cincinnati
- 10:00 p.m. 16 Hill Street Blues
- 22 Knots Landing
- 28 20/20
- 34 Masterpiece Theatre

## The Daily Crossword

- |                                   |                          |                           |
|-----------------------------------|--------------------------|---------------------------|
| <b>ACROSS</b>                     | <b>DOWN</b>              |                           |
| 1 Gentle as a —                   | 1 Testing place          | 26 Pocahontas' husband    |
| 5 Town map                        | 2 Mellows                | 27 Pelvic                 |
| 9 Punctuation mark                | 3 Dissolve               | 28 Pickpocket             |
| 14 "A Death in the Family" author | 4 Hungry as a —          | 29 Word with nay or sooth |
| 15 Take on                        | 5 Bogus                  | 30 Legal holdings         |
| 16 "What's in —?"                 | 6 Cant                   | 31 Baking chambers        |
| 17 Bartok or Lugosi               | 7 Code or rug            | 32 Tremor condition       |
| 18 Wallet items                   | 8 Mosaic-like            | 34 Independent agent      |
| 19 Fatigues                       | 9 Snooze                 | 37 Furnish income         |
| 20 Sturdy                         | 10 Soup vegetables       | 38 Kitchen wear           |
| 23 Classic car                    | 11 Groucho               | 39 Originally called      |
| 24 Verve                          | 12 Mrs. in Marseilles    | 44 "A ten — scholar"      |
| 25 In a dry way                   | 13 DDE opponent          | 45 Certain loops          |
| 29 Twaddle                        | 21 Ship deck             |                           |
| 33 Laming disease                 | 22 Pseudonym             |                           |
| 34 FDR's pet                      | 25 Extreme orbital point |                           |
| 35 Marsh elder                    |                          |                           |
| 36 Elusive                        |                          |                           |
| 40 "— body meets a body..."       |                          |                           |
| 41 —do-well                       |                          |                           |
| 42 Quaker family                  |                          |                           |
| 43 Motion supporter               |                          |                           |
| 46 Smart                          |                          |                           |
| 47 Casual                         |                          |                           |
| 48 Pasture sound                  |                          |                           |
| 49 Laggard                        |                          |                           |
| 54 Spirit of a culture            |                          |                           |
| 56 Zola title                     |                          |                           |
| 57 Spoiled one                    |                          |                           |
| 59 Robert of Scot.                |                          |                           |
| 60 Heavy shoe                     |                          |                           |
| 61 Caliber                        |                          |                           |
| 62 Places to save                 |                          |                           |
| 63 Raison d'—                     |                          |                           |
| 64 Singer Paul                    |                          |                           |

- 46 Prescription direction
- 48 Lord's home
- 49 Avoid
- 50 Sailor
- 51 Rhyme scheme
- 52 Golf club
- 53 Happy as a —
- 54 Recede
- 55 Singing syllable
- 58 Earl Grey

## Wednesday's Solution



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## This Week at the Engineering Auditorium

Thursday and Friday

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PG

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February 17, 1985





## Irish pound boards in 71-58 victory over LaSalle

### Explorers limited to 39 percent from field; Barlow (18), Rivers (14) pace Notre Dame

By **MARC RAMIREZ**  
Sports Writer

Like Explorer head coach Dave "Lefty" Ervin said afterward, it was a game of almos.

A little more than five minutes into the game, it almost looked as if the Irish were looking ahead to Saturday's game against Syracuse instead of at the 11-4 deficit they were facing.

Then, after a 15-5 run that put Notre Dame ahead at 19-16 with almost 10 minutes remaining in the half, it almost looked as if the Irish fast-break offense would put LaSalle away for good.

Then it almost seemed Irish guard David Rivers wouldn't be playing for a while when he went down after being fouled on a fast break.

But Rivers returned, and Notre Dame utilized its height advantage to exploit an Explorer offense that almost didn't make anything, and the Irish went on to defeat an over-

matched LaSalle squad, 71-58, and improve their record to 13-5 on the season. LaSalle dropped to 13-9.

"We just couldn't find a basket," said Ervin. "Coming in, we'd been shooting over 53 percent as a team, but tonight, we just couldn't do it. I can't remember a more frustrating game, shooting-wise."

LaSalle connected on only 22 of its 56 attempts from the field for 39 percent. Guard Steve Black had come into the game as the Explorers' third all-time leading scorer, averaging 19.3 points a game this season, and although he finished with 16 points, it was on six-for-18 shooting.

"One of the keys going into the game was knowing that LaSalle was going to start three guards," said Notre Dame head coach Digger Phelps. "We started (Donald) Royal on (LaSalle guard Steve) Black so that we could really pound the boards."

And pound they did. Notre Dame almost completely dominated the

boards, outrebounding the Explorers, 45-26. The frontline trio of Royal, Ken Barlow and Jim Dolan collected a total of 27 rebounds alone.

"They just weren't hitting their shots," Phelps said. "And we were controlling the defensive boards."

It didn't seem like it was going to be quite that easy, though. LaSalle hurried to an 11-4 advantage on the strength of six points from 6-6 center Ralph Lewis, but Barlow added six points of his own for the Irish as they cut the deficit to 16-12.

The almost-lethargic ACC crowd of 10,750 then came to life as the Irish proceeded to run off a string of seven straight points to take the lead. Following forward Tim Kempton's premiere to a round of warm student applause, it was Rivers who stole the show.

Act one: Rivers steals the ball and flies downcourt, sliding between

see **LaSALLE**, page 16

## Price starting to contribute to Irish after recovering from early injuries

By **ERIC SCHEUERMANN**  
Sports Writer

In this, a roller-coaster season for the Notre Dame basketball team, junior guard Joseph Price has definitely had his share of ups and downs.

Although a projected starter at the beginning of the season, Price had suffered numerous injuries that had hampered his progress through the first half of the year.

An ankle injury suffered before the season started slowed him down, and a broken nose suffered just before Christmas put him out of action just as his play was starting to come around.

UCLA game, I'd been playing really well, but I didn't know the UCLA game was going to turn out so well. So now I've got my chance and I'm taking advantage of it."

Indeed, in the UCLA game last Sunday, Price turned in an outstanding effort. He scored eight points and made several key steals, while at the same time helping to limit Bruin guard Nigel Miguel to seven points.

"I just wanted to go out and play like I knew I could play," says Price. "Before the game, Coach told me to play with confidence, and to just play my game like I had against Indiana. That really relaxed me, because I wanted to win that game really badly. We hadn't beaten them in such a long time."

"When I was a freshman, I had my first start against UCLA. I did pretty well in that game, but not half as well as I did this game. Sunday's win over UCLA is probably my greatest victory yet."

Head Coach Digger Phelps also feels Price has come around since his early-season troubles.

"I think Joseph has had his ups and downs like any athlete," says Phelps. "No one is going to play super basketball for 28 games. He played very well against Indiana, then he broke his nose and it set him back."

"After the holidays, I thought he was in a slump. Then he just sort of came out of it. We gave him the start in the Providence game because we knew they were going to play a matchup zone, and we just feel Price is a better zone player than Hicks."

"He's started to get his confidence going again, and he's just been doing the job both offensively and defensively ever since."

Although Price has made great strides since his arrival at Notre Dame, it has not come without a great deal of work. While at Marion High, he had not been called upon to handle the ball as often as he was asked to for the Irish. Ballhandling was an immediate problem.

"I've had to really work hard here," he says. "In high school, I really didn't have to handle the ball much. It's been a total transition, be-

cause I had to learn how to handle the ball here.

"I've also had to work on my shooting and my defense. I really think my defense is coming. With some more work, I think I have the potential to be a good defensive player"

"I think his ballhandling and his passing have been problems," comments Phelps. "But he's been drilling and drilling on these things. I think

see **PRICE**, page 13

## Cross-country skiing is becoming more popular among ND students

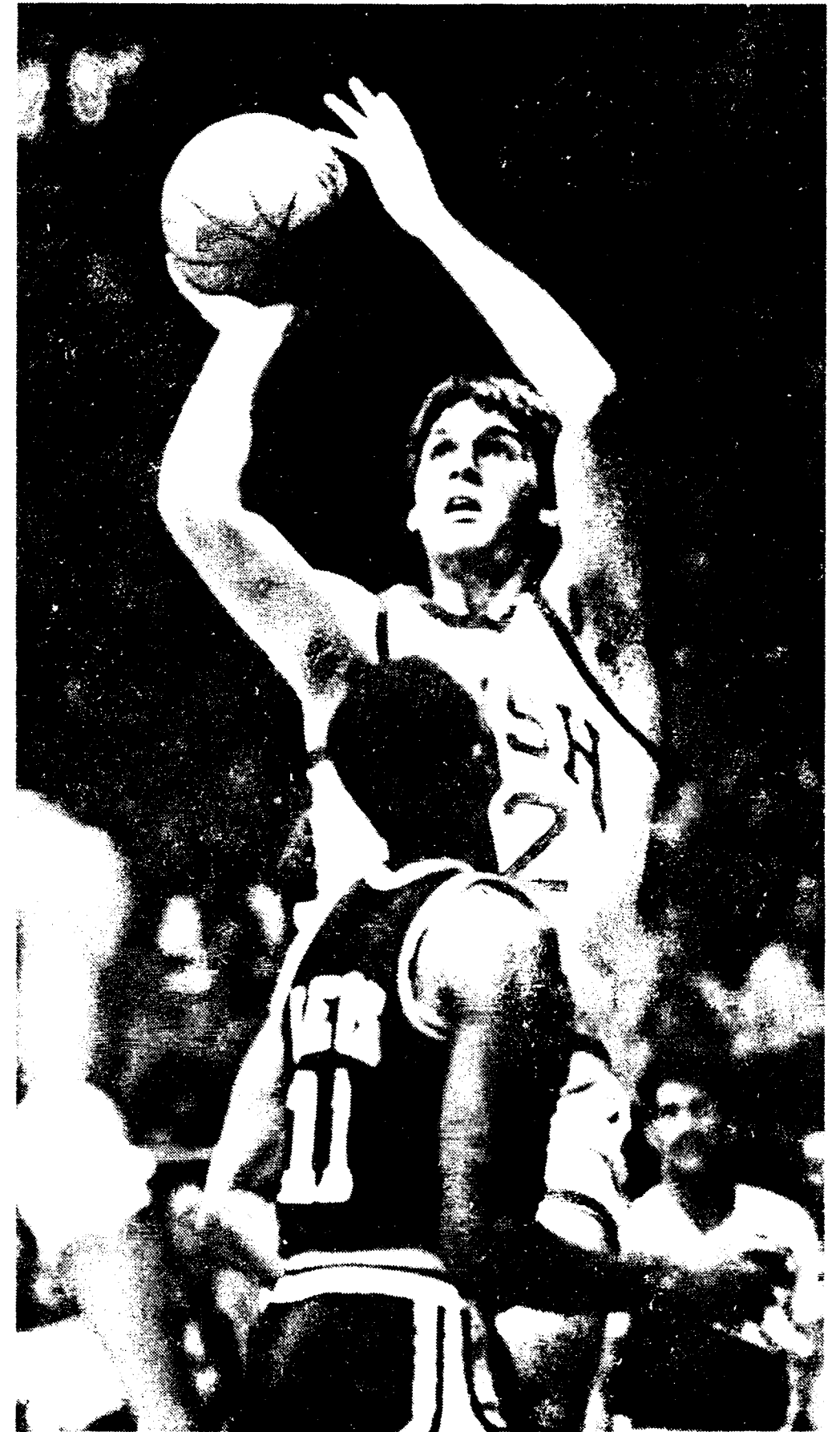
By **MIKE SULLIVAN**  
Sports Editor

Basketball has been one of the most popular recreational activities at Notre Dame for quite some time. Hundreds of students grab a ball and head out to the courts with their friends every day for the exercise and break from studies.

Playing some hoops is not the only popular activity on campus, though. You may not see it by walking around most of the campus, but the boom of cross-country skiing has begun. More and more people who want to enjoy the benefits of aerobic exercise are finding that skiing around the golf course or the many trails in South Bend is the activity that they are looking for.

It is doubtful that cross-country skiing will ever surpass basketball in popularity, but the interest in the sport among students and staff has increased tremendously - so much, in fact, that the Non-Varsity Athletics Office has planned a number of events and clinics to appeal to the growing number of skiers.

The latest, and possibly biggest, event is the NVA's "A Day at the Races," which will be held on Saturday from noon to approximately 2 or 3 p.m. on the golf course. Expected to be a "celebration of cross-country skiing," the event includes



The Observer/Johannes Hacker

Junior tri-captain Jim Dolan turned in 18 solid minutes in last night's 71-58 Notre Dame win over LaSalle in the ACC, scoring eight points and pulling down eight rebounds. Marc Ramirez has the game story at left.

by getting the word out and lowering prices. It's helped us get a lot of repeat business. It's also allowed us to sponsor a lot of different activities that appeal to cross-country skiers. We wouldn't be able to have so many activities if the sport wasn't so popular."

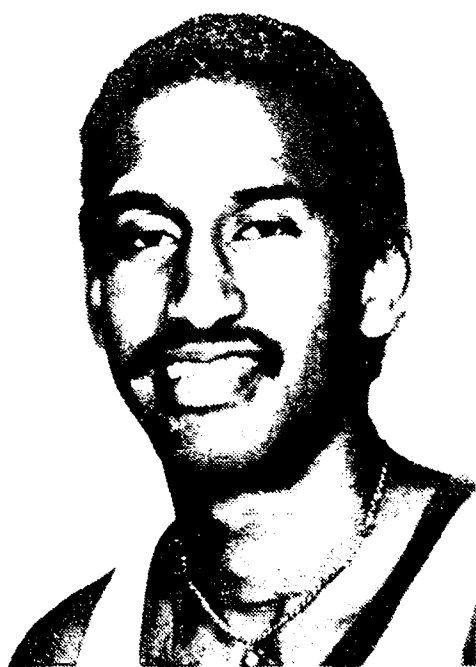
The growth in the popularity of cross-country skiing can be attributed primarily to the increased concern about fitness that has become part of society. Aerobic exercise classes have never been more popular, while jogging and bicycling have also seen a rise in popularity.

Of all these aerobic activities, though, cross-country skiing is probably the most demanding physically. While other activities focus on certain parts of the body, usually the lower body, skiing involves both the upper and lower parts of the body. The fact that it is an activity performed in cold weather with heavy clothing also makes for a more vigorous activity.

The increase in popularity at Notre Dame can be attributed to more than the fitness boom, though. Derengoski points to three things in particular that have helped the sport.

"We've been able to get the word out about our programs, which has really helped," she says. "Also, the

see **SKIING**, page 13



Joseph Price

"Before the season started," says the 6-5 graduate of Marion High School in Marion, Ind., "I was going to be starting. But all these injuries kept holding me back."

Although Price felt depressed a bit, he turned it all around last Monday against Providence when he scored 11 points in the Irish victory. Since then, he has played very solid basketball, and has helped the team to four straight wins.

"It was hard not to keep from being down because of all the injuries that I had," says Price. "I knew I was behind, but I knew it was just a matter of time before I got my chance."

"The three games before the