

# The Observer

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MONDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1980

## Security prepares for break

By Rich Fischer

Director of Security Glenn Terry and his staff will implement special security precautions during the month-long Christmas break.

These measures include chain-locking all the entrances but one to each of the dorms, a standard practice during breaks. Maids, janitors, and hall staff will be the only people other than security staff to have keys to the remaining doors.

In addition, Terry announced that the number of campus foot patrols will be greatly increased to provide more effective surveillance of the residence halls and academic buildings.

When asked if he anticipates a rash of break-ins and disturbances during the Christmas break similar to the incidents that have occurred over the mid-semester breaks, Terry answered with a definite "no."

He explained that the breaks are very different in character. Specifically, Christmas break is marked by the absence of the students, while the mid-semester vacations do not empty the campus.

The exodus of students for Christmas makes it easier for Security to effectively guard against both vandalism and burglary because Security can limit access to the buildings more drastically. Further, it is easier to account for the presence of any person on the campus.

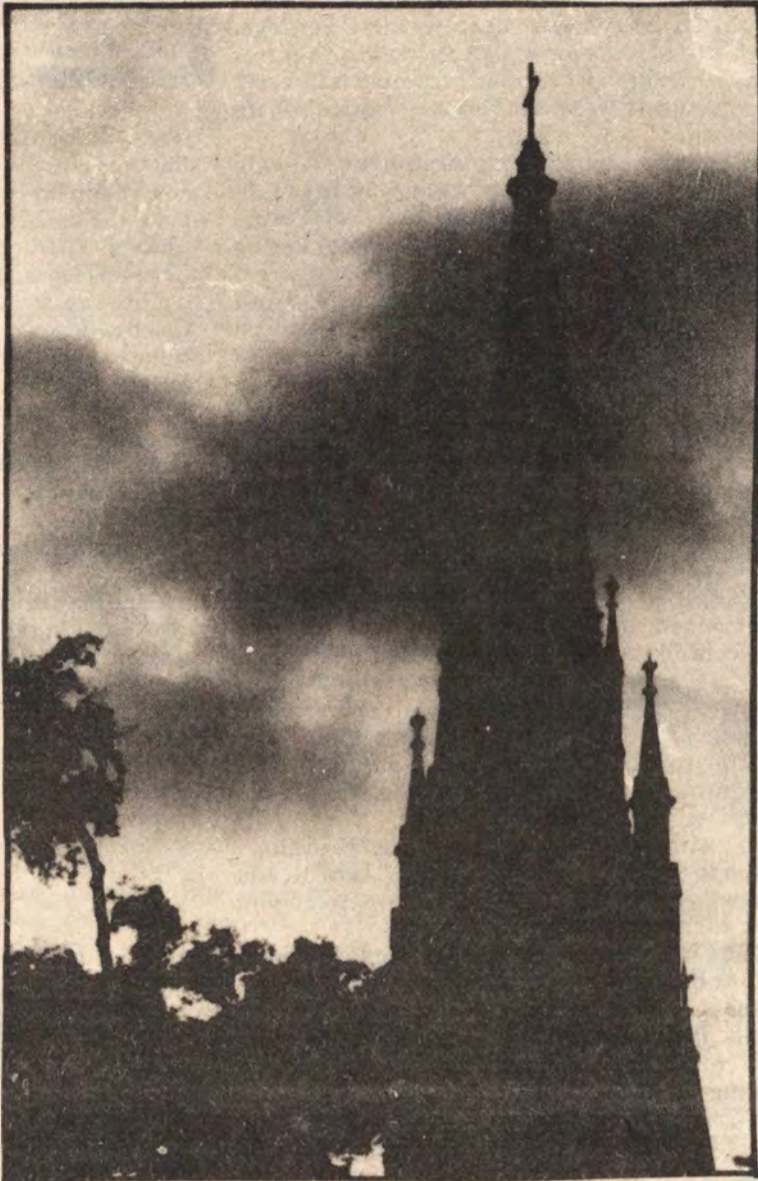
"I just don't anticipate a rash of break-ins," said Terry.

For those students living off campus, security arrangements are not so well-defined. Roughly 2700 Notre Dame students currently live off campus, in arrangements ranging from complexes like ND Apartments to Campus View to single or multi-residence houses. Whatever security arrangements are to be made for the policing of this area over break, Terry stressed, are not the responsibility of Notre Dame Security.

Last year, the management of Notre Dame Apartments made arrangements with security for a person to check the apartment complex every few hours. ND Apartments paid the security personnel themselves for this service. Terry noted that this patrol was accomplished with personnel going to and returning from work, so as not to diminish coverage of the campus itself.

The ND Apartment management has not yet contacted Security this year to make any similar arrangements.

The other residence areas, including Campus View, are advised to contact either the management of their complex or the South Bend Police to see about security arrangements.



The steeple of the Sacred Heart Church is silhouetted majestically against a dark and threatening sky (photo by Chris Salvino)

## Carter, Security Council confer on Poland crisis

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter conferred Sunday with the National Security Council over the Polish crisis, and a White House official said a Soviet intervention in Poland "could take place because preparations for it are completed."

The White House said in an announcement that Soviet preparations "for possible...intervention in Poland" have been completed.

A senior White House official stepped back from an assertion he made last week that a Soviet intervention in Poland was not imminent. The official stated on Sunday: "As of now, we're not in a position to say whether it is imminent or not. We are in a position to note that it could take place because preparations for it are completed."

"It is our hope that no such intervention will take place," the White House said in a written statement handed to reporters.

The National Security Council meeting lasted one hour and 50 minutes Sunday afternoon. At the end, House and Senate Democratic and Republican officials — house

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## 'Full-scale pullback'

## Syria, Jordan withdraw troops

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Tanks and troops rolled back on both sides of the Syrian-Jordan border yesterday after a two-week military confrontation pushed the two Arab countries to the brink of war, official Syrian sources reported.

The sources, who declined to be identified, said the full-scale pullback began Saturday after a

mediation effort by Saudi Arabia and that about 25 percent of the forces on both sides had been withdrawn.

There was no immediate word from officials in Amman on Jordanian pullbacks. "We are still taking this seriously," said one Jordanian source of the border crisis that threatened a second conflict in an area already tense over the

## RA's play vital role in ND/SMC community

By Mary Leavitt  
Saint Mary's News Editor

A resident assistant plays an integral part in campus life at both Notre Dame and Saint Mary's. Although there are differences in the systems employed by each school, the basic goal is the same: to help students live together comfortably and profitably in the residence halls. In order to do this, the RA is expected to fulfill certain requirements and live up to certain standards. Most importantly, he serves as a link between the college's staff and its students.

"Of course, we see every RA as a student first," explained Fr. Gregory Green, assistant vice-president of student affairs. "But a good RA should be able to fulfill both his position as a student here and his position as a member of the staff."

The acquisition of the position itself is an extremely competitive process. Of the 500 to 600 candidates who apply yearly at ND, only 130 RAs are needed. Usually, 20 of these positions are filled by returning veterans. At SMC, there are 48 resident assistant positions of which half are usually filled by returnees. Seventy to 100 students apply for the remaining positions yearly.

The system of selection differs between the two schools. At Notre Dame, the process starts in the Office of Student Affairs. Applicants are expected to pick up the required form packet personally at the office. Included in these packets are a schedule for RA selection, a general description of the position, an application form and three recommendation forms, two of which are to be completed by members of the residence hall head staff and the third to be completed by a former employer. The applicant is required to be either a senior or a graduate student, have an accumulative average of at least 3.0 and not to have any other "job" requirements. Law students must have the approval of the law school before they will be considered.

Applications usually open at the beginning of December and are due back to the Office of

Student Affairs towards the end of January. All candidates who pass the initial screening are then directed to contact the rector of the hall or halls in which they wish to serve. At this point, the process moves from the Office of Student Affairs to the dormitories.

The rector of each hall is responsible for selecting his RAs. The process differs a bit from hall to hall, but, in general the rector and a committee

## MONDAY FOCUS

consisting of assistant rectors and current RAs interview the candidates, assess each of them and decide by vote whom they wish to employ. A complete list of RA choices is due to the Office of Student Affairs at the beginning of March, and candidates are subsequently notified of their acceptance or rejection.

The selection process at SMC differs from the one at ND in that the entire process begins and ends in the Office of Residence Life. Application forms along with three recommendation forms are due in the office in mid-January. The recommendation forms are to be filled out by a present resident advisor, a member of the College's faculty staff or administration and a personal friend or former employer. Each applicant is then required to interview with each of the residence directors and two RAs. Each candidate is also assigned to an apprenticeship group consisting of five to eight applicants and two current RAs. The group meets informally twice for two to three hours. If candidates are interested in training for their interview, an optional interview skills workshop is offered.

There are certain additional requirements expected of the applicants. Only sophomores or juniors may apply, a minimum GPA of 2.3 is required and the RA may not serve in Student Government positions or retain employment exceeding five

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The Observer staff wishes you a joyous Christmas.

Publication will resume Jan. 15.

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## Inside Monday

# The Spirit of Christmas

**Parents of three** of the Americans held hostage in Iran ignored a chilly drizzle yesterday to attend a flag-raising marking the 39th anniversary of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor and the 400th day of captivity for the 52 Americans. Only about 50 people braved the weather for the ceremony at Hill Crest Memorial Park, one of the smallest turnouts since the cemetery's operators began raising a U.S. flag for each day of the hostages captivity. "I was disappointed. We usually have a couple hundred people," said Kay Mack, an organizer of the ceremonies. The discouraging weather probably kept others away, she said. Richard Hermening of Cudahy, Wis., father of hostage Kevin Hermening, helped cemetery owner Tom Flynn raise a flag that had flown over the sunken battleship Arizona in a Veterans Day memorial ceremony at Pearl Harbor last month. Also at the ceremony was Teresa Lodeski of Edwinstown, Pa., mother of hostage Bruce German, and Eleanor Kupke of Francesville, Ind., mother of hostage Rick Kupke. — AP

## The Soviet Union will invade

Poland "only under the most extreme of circumstances" because of the possible widespread results throughout the communist world and Europe, says a Columbia University expert on Soviet affairs. Seweryn Bialer, director of the university's Research Institute on International Change, says an invasion would first bring about war, with some Polish army units resisting the Russians. He said in an interview published yesterday in *U.S. News & World Report* that the invasion would also raise the necessity of feeding the 35 million Poles after their country had been subjugated; the breaking with Moscow of the Italian and Spanish Communist parties; and the end of detente in Europe, a major Soviet foreign policy goal. "Because the invasion of Poland would entail a very high price for the Soviet Union, the threshold of Soviet tolerance will be high," Bialer said. "They will invade only under the most extreme of circumstances." — AP

## The nation's oldest

mass transit system resumed operation with reduced service yesterday after a one-day shutdown at the height of the Christmas shopping season. Legislators agreed to an emergency \$41 million bailout that Gov. Edward J. King said averted "weekday shutdowns." Barry M. Locke, acting head of the transit authority, announced immediate cutbacks in 32 of the system's 177 bus routes and on three of the 10 commuter rail routes in January. Officials warned more service cuts were in the offing for the financially troubled system, which serves 260,000 daily commuters in the Boston area with trains, buses, subways and trolleys. The budgetary impasse that halted the system was broken at midnight Saturday, 24 hours after service stopped, with enactment of legislation reorganizing the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority. The compromise, which came after a week of legislative wrangling, authorized the MBTA to spend an additional \$41 million this year to keep running. Legislators had agreed earlier that \$10 million of the amount would be provided by the recent doubling of basic fares to 50 cents. — AP

## Ronald Reagan said

yesterday he would announce at least some members of his Cabinet this week. Speaking to reporters briefly after attending worship services at the Bel Air Presbyterian Church, Reagan replied "this coming week" to a question on when he would announce his Cabinet. "I don't know which day," he said. The president-elect also confirmed that he had sent a message to Egypt and Israel saying he believed in the Camp David peace process and did not intend to change it without their consent. "That message has been sent, yes," Reagan replied when questioned about reports that his foreign affairs adviser, Richard Allen, had sent such a message through Mideast peace negotiator Sol Linowitz. There was concern in both Israel and Egypt that Reagan might try to go outside the Camp David accords in trying to negotiate a Mideast peace. — AP

## Amputee Terry Fox,

whose bid to run across Canada on one leg was halted when cancer spread to his lungs, says he still hopes to resume the run to raise money for cancer research. Fox, 22, also says his newfound religious convictions have given him relief from pain. He said he was unable to eat because of pain three weeks ago, but has now gained seven pounds. "I get strength now through believing in God and believing in myself," Fox said at a news conference on Friday. Plans for a \$1 million cancer research center in Vancouver also were announced at the news conference. The British Columbia provincial government is to provide funds through Fox's Marathon of Hope. Cox, whose leg was amputated because of cancer several years ago, started his run April 12 in St. John's, Newfoundland. The marathon ended in Thunder Bay, Ontario, one-third of the way across, Sept. 2. — AP

## A 60 percent chance of rain

today. High tonight in the mid to upper 50s, but temperatures will fall during the afternoon. Rain ending toward evening. Mostly cloudy tonight. Low in the mid 30s. Partly cloudy Tuesday. High near 40. — AP

It's 18 days until Christmas and the second week of Advent. Since it is now officially the Christmas season we should all be full of the Christmas spirit.

So, why do so many of us feel like Scrooge, unable to feel the joy and peace that this time of the year brings? Christmas is coming but we all have papers to write and finals are bearing down upon us.

When you stay up night after night studying until your eyes are bloodshot and your head is in a daze; until you find yourself wandering aimlessly among the library stacks wondering what you went there for; until you're not sure if you're eating breakfast or dinner since they both look the same anyway; until you have forgotten what your roommate looks like because she's holed up in a classroom and you're bent over a typewriter, how are you supposed to remember it's Christmas?!

Even though finals are on the way, there are some students who look for any excuse not to study. Therefore we start having "Christmas parties," "Christmas formals," and "Christmas dinners," etc. And the punch line to every invitation is "take a study break." It's all well intentioned, but it's hard to find much of the good old Christmas cheer. The activities are fun, but the only thing Christmas-y about them seems to be the blinking lights and red and green streamers. Beer hardly replaces eggnog, and dancing to "Rock Lobster" or "Born to Run" is not much of a substitute for caroling "Deck the Halls" or "Silent Night."

So, with the pressure of "study breaking" added to the pressure of "studying," how do you remember that it's Christmas and where do you look for the Christmas spirit?

The Christmas spirit brings to mind long quiet afternoons before a blazing fire and strolling along a brightly-lit street singing Christmas carols. It's been part of that exhilarating feeling that comes from sledding down a snowy hill or skating on an open lake. These are the things that should be shared with people we care for and enjoy being with. These people are here with us now, but we just never seem to find time to share this spirit with them.

That's why we feel like Scrooge, because the time to give to our friends during the most holy and joyful season of the year just isn't there. When finals are over we pack up our bags and take off. It's inevitable, but it can leave us feeling cold and empty.

But, you can walk down the North Quad and hear the chimes from Sacred Heart playing "God Rest Ye, Merry Gentlemen." In Stapleton Lounge of LeMans Hall there is a cheery fire burning, to warm all who pass through on their way to and from classes. Dark empty corners in the lobbies of many dorms are transformed into a blaze of tinsel and baubles shimmering upon

Margie Brassil

SMC Executive Editor



stately Christmas trees that seem to have grown there overnight. Lights of red, blue, green and amber appear in windows and on the fir trees all over the quads. Unknown people, with little time to spare themselves, managed to bring Christmas a little bit closer.

You can't help but notice all these little touches. They make you stop, and with that stop comes a short moment of peace. It's only a pause in your busy schedule, but it reminds you that, yes, it is Christmas. It's a thought that for a moment fills our hearts with the spirit of Christmas. A thought which somehow turns into an action, like a hug or handshake accompanying the words, "Have a Merry Christmas!" and it answers the need for the time that we don't have.

Time may be controlling our lives, stopping us from enjoying all the memorable activities of the season. But, it's that wish and prayer to our friends that belongs in our hearts. The spirit of Christmas is a message to the friends we love. In giving that, we know the joy and peace of Christmas.



## The Observer

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## 'Observer' accused No charges filed in police-student clash

By John M. Higgins  
Staff Reporter

No charges of false arrest will be filed against the South Bend Police Department concerning an incident in which four students were arrested for disorderly conduct following an incident that took place after the Notre Dame-Air Force football game, according to James Trotta, one of the students involved.

Trotta said that the students had "only contemplated" filing a suit against the city and had never actually consulted legal

counsel. Trotta charged that *The Observer* "misquoted" one of the students in articles which appeared Wednesday and Thursday. "The first story was changed after the reporter was finished with it," he said. "There were some things that just weren't right."

Specifically, Trotta said that *The Observer* stated that the students had definitely decided to file suit against the SBPD for false arrest and false incarceration and had already consulted an attorney. He also said that a statement by one of the stu-

dents that Dean of Students James Roemer was aware of the arrests at 5 p.m. that same day was inserted into the article by a news editor, even though the reporter knew it was false.

Following a meeting with Roemer on Thursday, the students also prepared a letter to *The Observer* to clarify their position. In this letter, they stated that the paper had "misrepresented" the incident and that their belief that Roemer had been aware of the arrests

(continued on page 8)



These famished Domers are prepared to swallow both the apple and their pride as they pose for photographer Chris Salvino.

## ... Pullback

(continued from page 1)

The withdrawals reportedly resulted from mediation by Prince Abdullah bin Abdel-Aziz of Saudi Arabia, who shuttled between Damascus and Amman for four days until both sides agreed to defuse the crisis.

Arab League Secretary General Chadli Kleibi arrived in Damascus on Saturday for talks with President Hafez Assad and was expected to travel to Amman for talks with King Hussein. Kleibi was attempting to solve the issues that brought on the war of nerves, Damascus sources said.

In Beirut, an adviser to Palestine Liberation Organization head Yasser Arafat was quoted as saying in an interview that Arab countries will attend a summit of Islamic nations in Saudi Arabia Jan 24. The session in Mecca might be used to patch up Arab disputes, Khaled Hassan was quoted as telling the

Lebanese magazine recently.

The Syrian-Jordan dispute flared during an Arab foreign ministers gathering in advance of an Arab summit in Jordan Nov. 25-27. Syria led a boycott by pro-Moscow Arab states and the PLO after Damascus' demands for a postponement of the summit were ignored.

Those who stayed away from the Amman summit also have tended to support Iran in the Persian Gulf war. Iran, a non-Arab state, is mostly Persian. Jordan has openly backed Iraq and many of the other conservative Arab nations have tended to sympathize with Iraq in the conflict.

Syria's president accused Jordan of seeking a Camp David-style deal with the new U.S. administration of President-elect Ronald Reagan that might undercut what Syria believes should be a united Arab position on the Palestinian issue.

Assad also asserted that Jordan was aiding the Moslem Brotherhood, a secret society of Islamic fundamentalists blamed for a wave of bombing and assassinations in Syria during the last 18 months.



**SPECIAL**  
Dec. 15, 16, 17

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## Dole calls for drastic economic policies

NEW YORK (AP)--President-elect Ronald Reagan should declare a national economic emergency as soon as he takes office and then follow up with concrete action "to really shock the American people," Republican Sen. Robert Dole said yesterday.

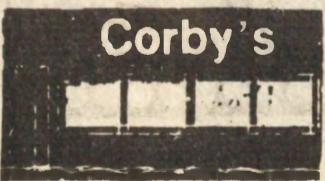
"In my view he needs something to dramatize the problem we have in America. Maybe he can declare an economic emergency on the 20th of January," Dole said.

The Kansas Republican, who will become chairman of the Senate Finance Committee when the GOP gains control of the chamber next year, was

interviewed on NBC/TV's "Meet The Press."

"It must be followed by some action to really shock the American people. Because we are in deep trouble in America, its going to be up to President Reagan to get us out of it," he said.

To illustrate the problems the nation faces, Dole said the Social Security program would run out of money in 14 months if it were not reformed. Social Security administrators have said high inflation output and high unemployment could force the government to increase taxes to pay benefits on time beginning in 1983.



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Scenes similar to this one are certain to be greeting ND-SMC students on their return from Christmas break (photo by Rachel Blount).

## U.S. commission to meet with Salvadorean leaders

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — A U.S. presidential commission arranged meetings with Salvadoran leaders yesterday in an attempt to determine whether the military was involved in murdering three American nuns and a social worker. El Salvador's Roman Catholic Church blamed the ruling junta for the deaths.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman said the commission was scheduled to meet with military officials and church leaders, but declined to elaborate because of security surrounding the mission to this violence-torn Central American country.

The church statement, read at Sunday Mass in San Salvador's Metropolitan Cathedral and broadcast throughout the country on radio, came from Apostolic Administrator Arturo Rivera y Damas.

He said the assassinations of the four Americans last week were "the culmination of four years of persecution of the church, that has increased in quantity and quality in 1980, coinciding with the new political construction of the country by the military and the Christian Democratic Party."

The junta is made up of five members, including two military colonels, two members of the party and an independent. At least nine priests, including Salvador Archbishop Arnulfo Romero, have been killed since 1977.

In a weekly church bulletin,

*Orientacion*, church leaders said, "The final explosion (in the ongoing political violence) is near."

The bodies of Ita Ford and Maura Clarke, both of the Maryknoll Order from New York City; Dorothy Kazel, of the Ursuline Order from Cleveland, Ohio, and Jean Donovan, a lay religious worker also from Cleveland, were found shot to death by the side of a rural road Wednesday. Authorities said they were murdered the day before.

No one has claimed responsibility. The ruling civilian-military junta has said the killings were the work of extreme rightists, and the murders follow a pattern of rightist assassination squads that work in El Salvador at will.

The presidential commission is headed by William D. Rogers, a lawyer who served as under-secretary of state for Inter-American Affairs with close ties to the incoming Reagan administration, and Undersecretary of State William Bowdler, a former ambassador to El Salvador.

The commission arrived here Saturday, a day after the United States cut off military and economic aid to this turbulent Central American country. Previously, the United States has staunchly backed the junta as an alternative to the extreme right and left who have been battling for power.

## Carter leads Kennedy Center Honors

WASHINGTON(AP)--President Carter led a salute to five luminaries of the American performing arts Sunday night at a White House reception and a glittering, taped-for-television gala at the Kennedy Center.

The 1980 winners of the Kennedy Center Honors for "lifetime achievement in the performing arts" are composer-conductor Leonard Bernstein, actor James Cagney, choreographer Agnes de Mille, actress singer Leontyne Price.

"In all of them there is an ability to exceed what is normally expected in a talented person," Carter told a standing-room-only audience in the White House East Room.

The honorees received their beribboned medals at a dinner at the State Department Saturday night from Roger L. Stevens, chairman of the Kennedy Center board of trustees. "We now have a national tradition for recognition of great achievement in the performing arts,

and the 1980 recipients clearly personify this tradition," Stevens said.

The gala, featuring performances and tributes from professional colleagues of the five recipients in the Kennedy Center Opera House, was to be followed by a dinner-dance in the center's red-carpeted grand foyer overlooking the Potomac River.

The benefit gala was taped for broadcast on CBS television Dec. 27.

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Ex-naval officer

# Peacock recalls Pearl bombing

INDIANAPOLIS(AP)--Thirty-nine years ago, William Peacock thought he was headed to the Pacific Ocean for training. Instead, he became a witness to the bombing of Pearl Harbor and the opening of a war that lasted four long years.

Peacock was 28, a petty officer with the Indiana Naval Reserve. He and his unit had been stationed aboard the U.S.S. Sacramento, a World War I gunboat which was used primarily as a training ship, less than a month when Dec. 7, 1941 dawned.

Peacock, now a retired federal worker living in Indianapolis, claimed his memory was hazy about the event which became known as the Day of Infamy. His recollections belied that.

"I had just finished breakfast and came up on deck," Peacock recalled.

"I noticed these planes flying very very low. All of us thought it was some kind of drill. Then we heard gunfire and saw red circles (bombs exploding)," Peacock said.

The call to battle stations came almost immediately. Peacock ran to his station on the bridge of the Sacramento. His ship was moored and he had very little to do. Two other ships beside the Sacramento blocked his view except in a forward direction.

Peacock watched three ships go down. "I saw them explode when hit," he said. He remembers his feelings clearly.

"It was such a surprise. Unexpected. There was gunfire. Fires going on everywhere.

"I felt it was unreal. It

couldn't be happening. It took a long while for it to sink in."

The Sacramento took no direct hits. Peacock was not injured. But the U.S. military had suffered a severe setback.

With the Navy shattered, most people felt there was an enemy fleet on its way.

"Our immediate feeling was that we would be invaded," Peacock said.

Could the remaining military forces turn back a Japanese invasion and avoid death or capture?

"I personally wasn't very confident," he said. "I didn't feel we could repeal the size of invasion we expected."

The invasion didn't occur and the United States went on to wage a lengthy war against Japan.

Peacock stayed with the Sacramento until 1943, serving on the ship which was turned into a patrol boat. He was transferred to a training station in California and served there until the end of World War II.



Domers do the frolic

## Solemn ceremony marks anniversary

PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii (AP)--On a quiet Sunday morning like the famous one 39 years ago, flowers were dropped onto the rain-swept waters of Pearl Harbor to mark the anniversary of the Japanese attack that plunged the United States into World War II.

Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt and Hawaii Gov. George Ariyoshi watched during the simple, solemn ceremony as single flowers drawn from more than 30 floral wreaths cascaded into the water.

The ceremony, conducted for the first time by the National Park Service, was held on the stark white marble memorial that stands across the remains of the battleship Arizona, sunk by Japanese dive-bombers in the Dec. 7, 1941, attack.

A group of Arizona Air Na-

tional Guardsmen, representatives of more than 30 veterans and patriotic groups that presented the wreaths, and more than 200 onlookers gathered in the downpour for the ceremony.

At 7:55 a.m., the time of the attack, a moment of silent reverence was observed throughout the sprawling naval base.

Plans for four Hawaii Air National Guard Phantom jets to fly over the Arizona Memorial in a "missing man" formation were scrubbed because of poor weather.

Following a brief prayer by Lt. Cmdr. Fred A. Natkin, the Navy chaplain, Navy and Marine soldiers raised the American flag next to the main mast of the sunken Arizona, in which more than 1,100 men remain entombed.

## Stores forced to clear shelves after anonymous poison threat

WACO, Texas (AP)—No browsing, checking or sacking took place yesterday at the six H-E-B Food Stores in this central Texas city. Instead, every item was removed for checking after an apparent extortion attempt in which a telephone caller said he laced grocery products with poison.

"We've been working all night," H-E-B co. vice president Bill Ault said yesterday. "We hope we'll be able to get the old stock out of the stores by working throughout the day."

The effort came after two unsuccessful attempts to connect with the anonymous male caller, who demanded \$60,000, authorities said.

Everything "from meats to baby rattles" was being removed from the supermarkets, Ault said. He said any merchandise that might have been contaminated would be thrown out.

Ault would not reveal how much the effort would cost, saying only: "we know but I've been asked not to say. It is a very, very large sum, though."

The anonymous caller made his first threat Thursday, said police Lt. Marvin Horton, demanding \$60,000 to disclose the location of poison he said he put in three of the six H-E-B stores here.

He did not specify which stores or name the poison he allegedly used, authorities said. Horton said police and store

officials arranged a 7 p.m. "drop" in a city park near the Brazos River, but the caller did not give specific instructions on where and how to deliver the money.

Officers waited until midnight Thursday, but no one showed up, said Horton.

There was another call Friday, and this time the demand was more specific, the lieutenant said. The caller ordered store officials to leave the money on a street in Gholson, a town about 15 miles north of Waco. Police and FBI agents delivered a locked metal suitcase to the drop point, Horton said, and it later appeared to have been moved — but it was not taken.

Officers did not say whether the money was inside the case. By Saturday, Horton said, there had been five telephone calls, all to the same supermarket.

In a Saturday press release, officials of the Corpus Christi-based supermarket company said they were convinced the threat was a "hoax" but the company "is determined to take no risks involving the safety of the customers and employees."

"We take everything out and then we have a food analysis expert who makes a complete inspection of the store to make sure there's no possible chance of any container not being

perfectly sealed — canned goods, for example," Ault said.

Ault said he hoped all six stores would be back to normal "in the early part of the week...not Monday, but just as quickly as possible."

He said suspicious merchandise would be buried, adding there was "absolutely no chance" any of those items would be sold elsewhere.

Ault said store executives were considering whether to recall groceries bought recently at the stores.

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# Spirited election decides question of Kentucky prohibition

CADIZ\* Ky.--Voters in rural Trigg County plan to rise early tomorrow, don their unday best and head for the polls, some for the first time in their lives.

What has folks in these parts all stirred up five weeks after other ballot boxes were put back on the shelves is not Republican vs. Democrat or liberal vs. conservative.

It's liquor vs. no liquor. End of discussion. End of ballot. Newcomers don't understand it. Tourists are perplexed. Everyone knows Kentucky is the home of moonshine and fine bourbon whiskey.

So what is prohibition doing here?

"Pretty strange, isn't it?" Trigg County Judge Zelner Cossey says in his rich country drawl.

"We make it, and somebody else drinks it. And it isn't too bad a product we make, is it?"

While Kentucky claims bourbon as its most celebrated export, Cossey says, the state is also a Baptist stronghold.

As a result, Kentucky is a state which produces 60 percent of the nation's bourbon, yet boasts the highest percentage of the territory where it cannot be sold. Of its 120 counties, 94 have voted themselves dry including Bourbon County.

There are few undecideds in the debate over drink; for most, liquor is either the nectar of the gods or the brew of the devil.

Still, with the help of bootleggers, the imbibers and tectotalers have co-existed peacefully for years. The peace is about to be put to the test in Trigg County.

There's a long cast of characters--from Phil Phillips, the Canton businessman who heads the "wet" forces, to Lurline Humphries of Cadiz, who became Kentucky's first female sheriff during the tumultuous '30s, the last time Trigg County was wet.

And the scenario features spots such as Golden Pond, once the moonshine capital of the nation.

Golden Pond is now dry as a bone thanks to the Tennessee Valley Authority, which evicted the town's 350 families when it built Kentucky and Barkley lakes in 1969 as part of the enormous TVA flood-control and power-generating project.

The town that once sent its home brew as far away as New York and Chicago is now just a dot on the map on a 170,000-acre peninsula known as Land Between the Lakes.

Along with power, the TVA project also generates tourism, a note often sounded by the pro-liquor forces.

Phillips complains that Trigg County isn't capitalizing on tourism. "The major Midwestern tourist attractions all are wet and have taken advantage of the growth and prosperity that legalized alcohol can bring," he says.

He contends that investors won't build restaurants, hotels or entertainment facilities here as long as people keep banning booze.

And Trigg County could use such investment. As Phillips points out, the recent completion of Interstate 24 is keeping traffic, and the business it used to bring, five miles away from Cadiz, the biggest town with a population 2,000. He also cites studies indicating the county's 13.7 percent unemployment rate will rise because of the poor economic outlook for farming.

"The whole motive is economic," says Phillips.

He also emphasizes that going wet would mean no more than licensing three package stores for the entire county. By law, taverns may operate only in cities fourth class and above. Cadiz is fifth class.

"We're just shooting for package liquor. People need not worry about slobbering drunks on the streets," says Phillips.

Hogwash, says Lurline Humphries. "I was the sheriff when it was wet before, and you couldn't be on the street without a drunk.

"When my brother was sheriff, he used to say there was not use going to bed on a Saturday night. There was always a fight, and it went on as

long as there was liquor around."

As far as she's concerned, the economic argument is also all wet. "I don't think money means as much as peace and quiet," she sniffs.

Linda Burnam agrees, despite feeling the area's economic problems more shrply than most--her children's clothing store closed in June, soon after I-24 rerouted traffic away from the Cadiz.

"But I don't think liquor stores lining the streets of Cadiz would have made any difference," Mrs. Burnma says.

She said she has "never seen any good come of drinking a drop or a gallon (of liquor), and I'm very much against it being sold in my city."

Her views are echoed by Delbert Butts, director of the state's Temperance League.

Butts knows the numbers by heart. The evils of liwuor contribute, he says, to 50 percent of all child abuse cases, more than half of all homicides and fatal car accidents, 33 percent of all rapes. His figures come from the National Institute of Alcoholism and Alcohol Abuse, part of the federal Health and Human Services Department.

Amidst all the arguing sits Zelner Cossey. His duties as judge preclude him from taking a public position, but he will say that a huge turnout is expected at the polls Tuesday.

By the time cocktail hour rolls around, all should know.

## SPRINGSTEEN

Jan. 26, 1981

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Doors open at 9:30 am  
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## Domers work for Ukrainian's release

by Kate Farrell

The Notre Dame chapter of Amnesty International has recently formed an adoption

group to work for the release of Ukrainian political prisoner Kuzma Andreyevich Dasiv.

Dasiv, a 55 year old engineer, was arrested in November, 1973 for distributing samizdat (uncensored privately produced) literature advocating Ukrainian nationalism. Dasiv was charged with "anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda" sentenced to seven years imprisonment plus a three year exile. He is serving his sentence in Camp 19 of the archipelago of labor colonies in Mordovia, ASSR, several hundred kilometres south of Moscow. He has a wife and young daughter.

The Notre Dame group received the case in early November when an Amnesty group which had previously worked on the case disbanded. An adoption group will work for Dasiv's release by pressuring Soviet authorities through let-

ters and by calling public attention to the Dasiv case.

Founded in 1961, Amnesty International is a London-based human rights organization working for both improved human rights standards throughout the world and specific "prisoners of conscience" (a prisoner of conscience is someone imprisoned on account of his race, sex, religion of ethnic origin, or someone imprisoned for exercising basic civil liberties). The Notre Dame chapter was founded in 1976 by Professor Gilbert Loescher. In the past four years, it has seen all of its five adopted prisoners released and has gotten involved in numerous human rights campaigns.

Anybody wishing to become involved in Amnesty or in the new adoption group can contact Jerry McMahon at 8403 (249 Pangborn).

## ...Defense

(continued from page 24)

Irish defense was simply overcome. But it was no fault of their own.

It is time for the offensive unit to start pulling its own weight. Admittedly, Devine has called the offense the most inexperienced squad on the team. The offensive unit has played inconsistently this season. It was a talented offensive team that mowed over Navy, but against Southern California the Irish were at their "greenest". Largely due to mistaken calls and mental errors, the Irish just could not score.

The talent is there, no matter how young. The line has opened holes before, be it for Jim

Stone or Phil Carter, Mike Courey or Blair Kiel.

On January 1, 1981, Notre Dame will play Georgia in the Sugar Bowl. The Irish will have to contend with freshman all-American tailback Herschel Walker. Containing Walker and company will be a big job for the Irish defense--they won't have time to carry the offensive unit, too.

GAME NOTES — Prior to Saturday's game, approximately 30 Notre Dame mesh jerseys, several helmets and some other equipment was stolen from the Notre Dame locker room in the Los Angeles Coliseum. The Irish managers were prepared with enough backup equipment

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# ... R.A.'s

[continued from page 1]

hours per week unless approved by the Residence Director.

After the formal interviewing is completed, an evaluation table is completed by members of the committee. This table is based on a point system whereas each applicant may receive as few as one and as many as four points. The applicants are notified of their status prior to spring break.

Both ND and SMC are basically looking for the same qualities when they interview prospective RA's.

"It's not a personality type," said Sr. Karol Jackowski, director of residence life. "We want someone who is enjoyable to be with and has a potential for leadership in all areas — academic, social and religious. Basically, we want a good community builder."

"We want someone who has a strong sense of self and values," explained Moira Baker, rector of Lewis Hall.

The list of an RA's duties is as long as the list of his or her qualities. Both SMC and ND have certain established hours when the RA is "on call" but RAs are expected to go beyond this. Each RA is expected to go through a series of workshops and meetings. In addition, they are required to attend weekly hall meetings.

Each RA is expected to be available to the students in his section and to know them well enough to foresee problems and to help them should the need arise. An RA is also required to maintain good order in the hall and to uphold school policies without becoming a "police-type" RA.

"We want people to enjoy living here," Fr. Green commented. "We don't encourage surveillance of the rooms. We want to protect the privacy of our students."

"We don't want policing of the hallways. Instead we encourage the RA to follow with an appropriate action if some-

thing is brought to her attention — appropriate is the key word here."

The benefits received by the RAs as compensation for their services differs greatly between the two schools. ND provides their RAs with full room and board. At SMC, a returning RA makes \$600 per semester, while a rookie earns \$550.

"That's one thing I would change about our system and hopefully, it will have changed by next year," Sr. Jackowski said. "But it's good to know they are not in it for the money."

Overall, both schools see the RA system as a very successful one.

"I was talking with a transfer student and he said that what we have here is far superior to what he saw at the college he was attending," said Fr. Thaddeus Swertz, rector of Holy Cross Hall.



Construction on the new golden dome atop St. Ed's hall is progressing rapidly (photo by Chris Salvino).

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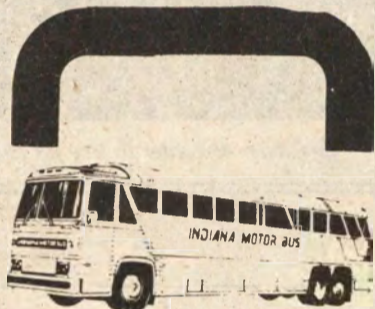
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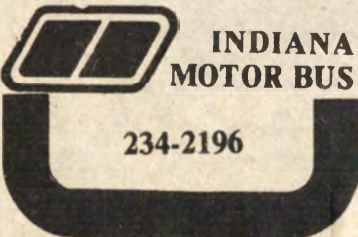
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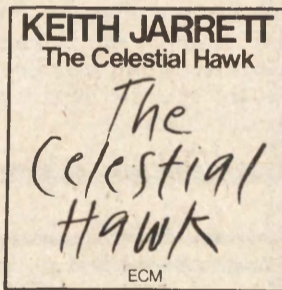
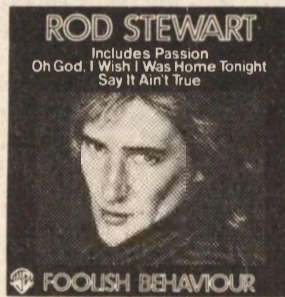
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### Jan. 26 concert

## SU sets guidelines for Springsteen tickets

By Earl Rix

Tickets for the Jan. 26 Bruce Springsteen concert will be distributed through a slightly different lottery system than has been employed in the past, Student Union Director Rich Coppola said. He also detailed plans for New Years festivities in New Orleans for ND-SMC students who travel to the Sugar Bowl on the Student Union-sponsored trip.

The lottery for tickets to Springsteen concert will begin at 9:30 a.m. Friday, Dec. 12 at Stepan Center.

"By special arrangement with the ACC and concert promoters we expect to sell between four and five thousand tickets to students. We usually get only 1000 or 1500 tickets," said Coppola. The students are actually being given a shot at the tickets before they are being put on sale. We hope to be

able to satisfy all student demand."

The format of the lottery has also been changed from the usual procedure. Lottery participants will be limited to four tickets apiece, instead of the usual ten, and must pay in full at the time of the lottery.

"Ordinarily the lottery just gets you a place in line to buy tickets," Coppola said. "This time you must fill out an application and pay for the tickets. The tickets will be distributed after break.

"This way you don't have to worry about buying your tickets early in the morning or late in the afternoon according to your number as you did before," he added. "The tickets will be waiting for you.

"According to their lottery number students will get a choice of seats. We will announce ticket prices later this week," said Coppola.

The Student Union is also sponsoring various activities in New Orleans in conjunction with the Sugar Bowl.

The Student Union is sponsoring happy hours Tuesday, Dec. 30, and Wednesday, Dec. 31 between noon and 9 p.m. in the various bars comprising Molly's at the Market.

The New Orleans Alumni Association is sponsoring a combined pep rally and New Year's Eve party in the Riverfront Coliseum.

The Student Union will be renting convention rooms in the Superdome for a party between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. before the game, during halftime, and after the game.

"To get to the party before noon people must go through the Hyatt Regency. The party will have a band, beer, mixed drinks and food for all who wish to attend," said Tom Drouillard, student union social director.

Tickets to both the Coliseum and Superdome parties can be purchased at both the Alumni Association hospitality room in the New Orleans Hilton and the Student Union hospitality room at the Midtown Quality Inn.

Sugar bowl packets are no longer available but students may contact the student union ticket office if they wish to be put on a waiting list for a very limited number of hotel rooms and spaces on buses leaving from South Bend and Chicago.

Drouillard reminds students that the student union bus will depart South Bend from the Main Circle and suggests that students contact the student union ticket office after Tuesday for the specific departure point from Chicago.



A somber reminder to live for today (photo by John macor).

## ... Tankers

(continued from page 18)

John Carroll prevailed in 3:18.0. The Irish finished in 3:18.9 and Stevens Point was third in 3:19.0.

Yet the Irish had to be asking themselves "What if?" What if junior Don Casey had not disqualified his relay team in the meet's second event, the 400-yard individual medley relay? That DQ gave the Irish no points on the scoreboard and forced them to play catch-up all night. Casey was called for going under water during the breaststroke leg of the event.

"That's a real judgement call," said Komora. "It's always hard to tell if the swimmer went under the water or if a wave just passed over him."

The Irish will get a chance to display the returning talent they possess when they open their regular season Wednesday night with a dual meet against visiting Western Michigan. The meet is slated for 4 p.m. in the Rockne Memorial Pool.

## ... Clash

(continued from page 3)

that afternoon was a "misunderstanding."

Observer Managing Editor Mark Rust disputed Trotta's charges. "We read every single quote to (the student who was quoted) over the phone," he said. "They knew everything that was going in. We did this to avoid such misunderstanding even though it is not generally our policy to let people outside our staff to see a story just prior to publication. We made this exception because of the serious nature of the charges which the students specifically said they planned to take to court and which occasioned the story.

"In this matter *The Observer* has acted in a manner consistent with the canons of good journalism. We stand by our reporter and our editing of the story," Rust concluded.

Trotta said that the matter would not be pursued any further. "We don't have any problems with the police, with Roemer, or with *The Observer*," he said.

Observer People:  
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Observer  
Party  
(and tickets)  
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- Feb. 13-14
- Feb. 27-28



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# Columbia, Venezuela dispute border oil rights

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — The possibility of a major discovery of offshore oil is fueling a border dispute between Colombia and Venezuela, two longtime friends. Both sides talk unofficially of armed conflict.

A former Colombian minister of defense claims an estimated 20 billion barrels of oil are in the disputed area. Geologists say that rock formations and other indicators are promising, but that exploratory wells will have to be drilled to determine exactly what is there.

Exploratory drilling has been held up for almost 20 years because Colombia and Venezuela both claim the area or parts of it.

Two large gulfs in western

Venezuela form a rough hourglass, with Venezuela's oil-rich Gulf of Maracaibo on the bottom half of the hourglass, and the Gulf of Venezuela on the top half.

Colombia borders only a small piece of the northwest part of the upper half of the hourglass. But it is in that offshore area and to the north along the continental shelf in the Caribbean that geologists say there is an excellent chance of finding lots of oil.

The present law of the sea ordinarily would fix a boundary equidistant between Colombia and Venezuela. The line would enter from the Caribbean, head south into the mouth of the Gulf of Venezuela and then move sharply toward the west-

ern shore of the gulf to a point where the common border of the two countries begins.

But because Venezuela borders 90 percent of the gulf, both sides apparently have recognized that the maritime border in the northern gulf should be much closer to Colombia than to Venezuela, Colombian newspapers have reported.

Presidents Julio Cesar Turbay of Colombia and Luis Herrera of Venezuela are to meet next Wednesday in Honduras and discuss the dispute. They will be in there for the signing of a peace treaty between El Salvador and Honduras.

Colombia and Venezuela "are on the verge of an international conflict" and "Venezuela is preparing its people

psychologically for a war with Colombia," retired Gen. Alberto Ruiz, a former Colombian minister of defense and president of Colombia's Association of Retired Military Officers, claimed recently.

"Now is the time to get ready to turn back any threat or intimidation by Venezuela's military," the general said in a broadcast interview.

Late last month Venezuela's defense minister, Gen. Tomas Abreu, was quoted as saying in an interview with the official news agency *Venpress* that Venezuela "is ready to defend the sovereignty and integrity of its territory" and that its "armed forces are ready to carry out that duty at any moment."



Ed Ryan of Notre Dame bursts off left tackle for a substantial gain in Saturday's game played in suddenly snowy southern California (photo by Rachel Blount).

## St. Helen's fumes again

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP)-- Mount St. Helens spewed steam and ash to 9,000 feet Sunday, then hummed with harmonic tremors for 20 minutes, authorities said.

The steam blew from the volcano at 1:22 p.m., said U.S. Forest Service dispatcher

Kathy Anderson. The state-controlled red zone area remained open for timber salvage through the afternoon, however.

The volcano also produced about an hour of harmonic tremors earlier in the day. A seismometer stationed on the volcano's east dome began recording the tremors at 3:24 a.m., said A.B. Adams, a spokesman for the University of Washington geophysics center in Seattle.

Adams said the tremors "were very low, more like grumbles



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*These members of the ND-SMC Theatre Group rehearse for their production of "Pippin". The musical, which has won several Tony awards from its performances on Broadway, will be presented sometime this spring. (photo by Rachel Blount).*



## ... Poland

*[continued from page 1]*

Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., Rep. John Rhodes, R-Ariz., Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., and Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska — were called to the White House for a briefing.

Before he went to church yesterday morning, Carter conferred with his Special Coordinating Committee, chaired by Zbigniew Brzezinski, his national security assistant, and made up of security council officials who form a "crisis management committee."

The White House statement was essentially similar to one made Friday by Adm. Daniel Murphy, deputy assistant secretary of defense for policy review, who said Soviet forces were ready to move into Poland.

But it was the first acknowledgement by the White House that the Soviet activities, which had been monitored for some time, appeared complete.

"This has a great deal more weight, coming from the White House," said Deputy White House press secretary Ray Jenkins.

White House officials would not say whether the United States had determined that there had been a change in the Soviet buildup since Friday.

They said, however, that there had been no change "as of now" in the status of U.S. forces.

Soviet Foreign Ministry officials in Moscow were unavailable for comment Sunday night on the White House statement.

Previous reports from Washington of Soviet military buildups and alerts on the Polish border have been denied by Soviet officials.

Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev left Moscow on Sunday for a visit to India, and was spending the night en route to India in the Soviet Central Asian city of Tashkent.

Some Western diplomats here have expressed doubt that any major decisions would be taken regarding Poland until Brezhnev returns to Moscow later this week.

"The president of the United States is in full charge of the conduct of our foreign relations during this interregnum period," Allen said. "The president-elect has indicated he does not want to interfere in any way, shape or form with the conduct of foreign policy and will back the initiatives taken by President Carter in the defense of our foreign policy issues."

Allen also said he did not believe the United States and its western allies would be able to conduct "business as usual" with the Soviets in the event of a Polish invasion.

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## Your Christmas movie guide

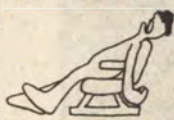
### REEL REVIEWS

The Christmas season is a time when the cinematic floodgates open and a deluge of films pour forth. Multitudes of people with vacation time go to the theatres in an effort to alleviate the boredom of fun that often sets in. With the sheer quantity of product offered, the prospective movie goer is faced with a bewildering variety of choices. Presented here are reviews of the season's major releases. Good luck.

*Writers note: Each week's review is accompanied by a Pat Byrnes illustration that corresponds to the film's overall quality. Below is a rundown of the symbols and their meanings:*



To be avoided at all costs



A real snoozer



As exciting as knitting



Worth seeing, a solid effort



Not to be missed, a classic

### "Popeye"



"Well blow me down!" That muscle-bound man of spinach has made it to the silver screen. The results are so good that even Wimpy might take time out from his burgers to notice. Almost everyone is familiar with the Popeye saga, those who grew up during the age of television have his garbled utterances etched into their brains after endless viewings after school. They're all here, only a loon like Robin Williams could portray Popeye with the amount of hyperactivity necessary. Fish-eyed Shelly Duvall falls into her role as Olive Oyl perfectly; she also (unfortunately for Ms. Duvall) looks just like her. The rest; Bluto, Sweetpea, etc. benefit from a talented cast of character actors. The movie is director Robert Altman's attempt at salvaging his floundering career, luckily for him he succeeds. This is another one to take your little brother too. Big kids should like it as well. It's played for laughs on all levels including some playfully wry social comment. Seeing Popeye down some spinach and belt Bluto alone is worth the ticket.

### "The Jazz Singer"



Let sleeping dogs lie. Obviously no-one associated with this mess ever heard that phrase. The original was the first talking picture ever made. Now fifty years later, Neil Diamond comes along intent on recycling it. Obviously the result got jammed in the cogs. Laurence Olivier adds new fuel to the rumors that this once great has gone stale and possibly senile. His portrayal as Al Jolsen's father is reminiscent of a box. Diamond as Al Jolsen sings a lot. dons blackface, but does little else of merit. The rest of the cast are best left to slink away from this, and try to remove the stains from their careers. After initial screenings, the distributors were so horrified at what they saw that quite literally, those responsible for it were sacked and it was re-edited at great expense. The results are so dull, so long, and incoherent, that I shudder to think what the original was like. Their are several songs of some merit within this miscarriage, which means the film is bound to become another *Xanadu*; a rotten movie which bombs, but a soundtrack that lives on in the Top 40 charts for what seems like eternity.

More reviews on page 14



Bo Derek attempts to influence a prof in "A Change of Seasons" (see below).

### "A Change of Seasons"



Shirley MacLaine does a reprisal of the role she played in last month's *Loving Couples*. The movie bills itself as a sophisticated comedy, unfortunately pure dribble and sophistication are mutually exclusive. Essentially the plot has MacLaine's husband Anthony Hopkins running after that gifted thespian Bo Derek (the woman with many attributes). In retaliation, the aging MacLaine pursues a younger man, and then the snore begins. Comedies with adultery as their theme have been funny in the past (witness *Same Time Next Year*). However, this film is the latest of a recent trend that attempt to milk laughs at the expense of people who do not view adultery as a God-given right. As a result, audiences (who mostly either disapprove of, or feel guilty about adultery) tend not to be amused at paying four dollars to be belittled. Those of you still compelled to see this stillborn effort better hurry, after opening for a Christmas run in Chicago, it was pulled after one week.

### "Seems Like Old Times"



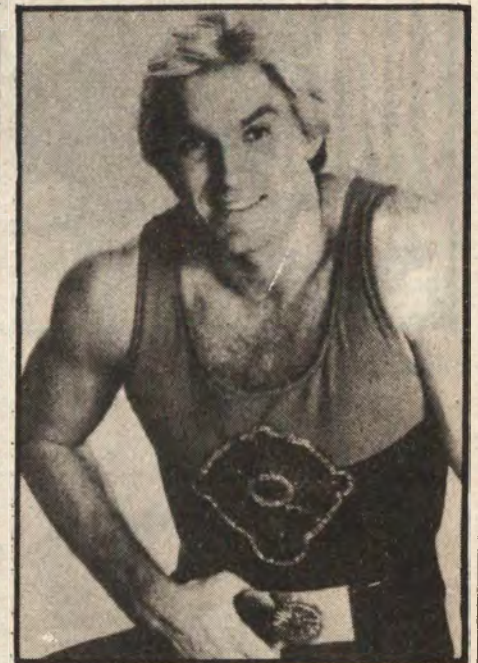
Chevy Chase proves to be the scene-stealer everyone thought he was in this enjoyable comedy penned by Neil Simon. The premise has Chevy Chase in role written just for him, a man in his early thirties who refuses to forsake the carefree joys of puberty. Goldie Hawn (who co-starred so successfully with Chase in *Foul Play*) is cast as Chase's ex-wife who finally forsook a life of lunacy with Chase for a more responsible life as a lawyer married to a dead-serious upward mobile district attorney. Chase is framed for a bank heist (see *Stir Crazy*) and flees irresponsibly from the law into the life of his ex-wife. This provides the situation for still another one of Neil Simon's tightly-written witty comedies. Chase mugs for the camera, stumbles over assorted objects, and spews forth an endless stream of wise cracks. In this kind of role Chase is second to none. Jokes abound in such quantity that you'll probably miss some due to your laughing at others. A scene in which the governor comes to dinner is totally wild. This is a definite holiday must.

### "First Family"



An inept fool leading the country? An alcoholic First Lady? A nymphomaniac First Daughter? Sound familiar? The answer to that question is best left political writers; however the premise is the basis for this movie. Dullard Bob Newhart is elected president after his opponent dies in a car crash. So he and his family (wife Madelyn Kahn, and daughter Gilda Radner) move into the White House and proceed to lead the nation on a roller coaster of ride of scandal and stupidity. Considering recent history, this idea is all to plausible. The film was written and directed by off-beat Buck Henry (one of the creators of *Get Smart*). The results are predictably unusual and slightly non-mainstream. This effect is re-enforced by the unconventional cast. In general, it's a biting satire smothered by a blanket of bizarreness, this is not a film everybody will like those familiar with the work of any of the cast members, or of Henry, will enjoy it. Conservative audience members will probably call it weird. In all a uniquely funny film that's an alternative to it's more polished brethren.

### Ryan Ver Berkmoes



Sam J. Jones as Flash Gordon.

### "Flash Gordon"



THE major film of the season, it fortunately avoids being THE major disaster. The movie is a flashy, fast-paced, fun-filled event. Although some may label it as popcorn for the mind, it is definitely fresh-popped and well-buttered. The movie succeeds by being faithful to the original classic serial of the '30s. For those of you who were held captive by the Clay People and are unfamiliar with the original, Flash Gordon (originally played by one time Tarzan Buster Krabb, and portrayed here by Sam J. Jones) and his comely companion Dale (Melody Anderson) are kidnapped by Dr. Hans Zarkov and whisked off to the planet Mongo to face the devious Ming the Merciless. The resulting deluge of earthquakes, calamities, and cliffhangers kept a generation of filmgoers coming back week after week. Noted producer Dino De Laurentis (noted for a string of big budget duds (*King Kong*, and *Hurricane*) salvages his reputation. The film has the right amount of camp and a fast enough action-filled pace to satisfy everyone; both you and your hyper seven-year-old brother you always end up taking to the movies at Christmas. The one unanswered question: will audiences respond in hordes large enough to make this movie merely episode one?

### "Stir Crazy"

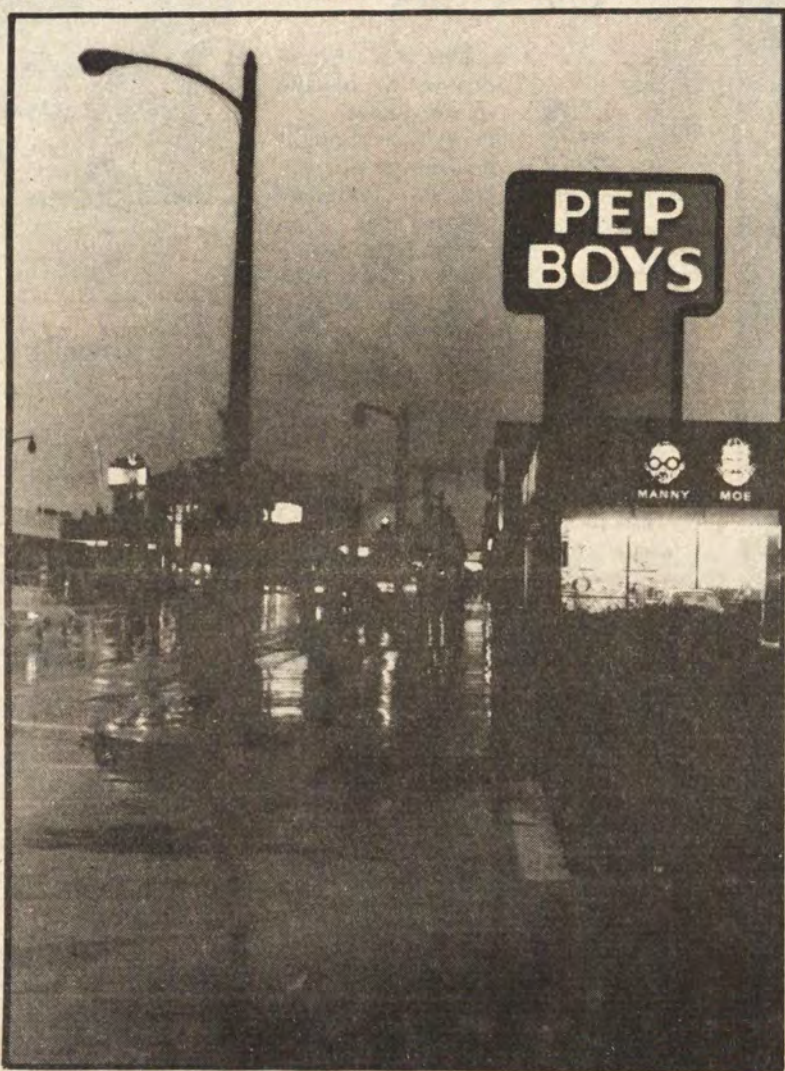


A film aimed at the post-adolescent market, Richard Pryor (preaccident) and Gene Wilder (remember *Silver Streak*?) team up in a predictably solid effort. Using a scheme all cons claim to have been victims of, the pair is framed for a bank heist. What could have been a gripping drama about surviving prison, is instead a pretty funny film. The plot is laden with bizarre situa-

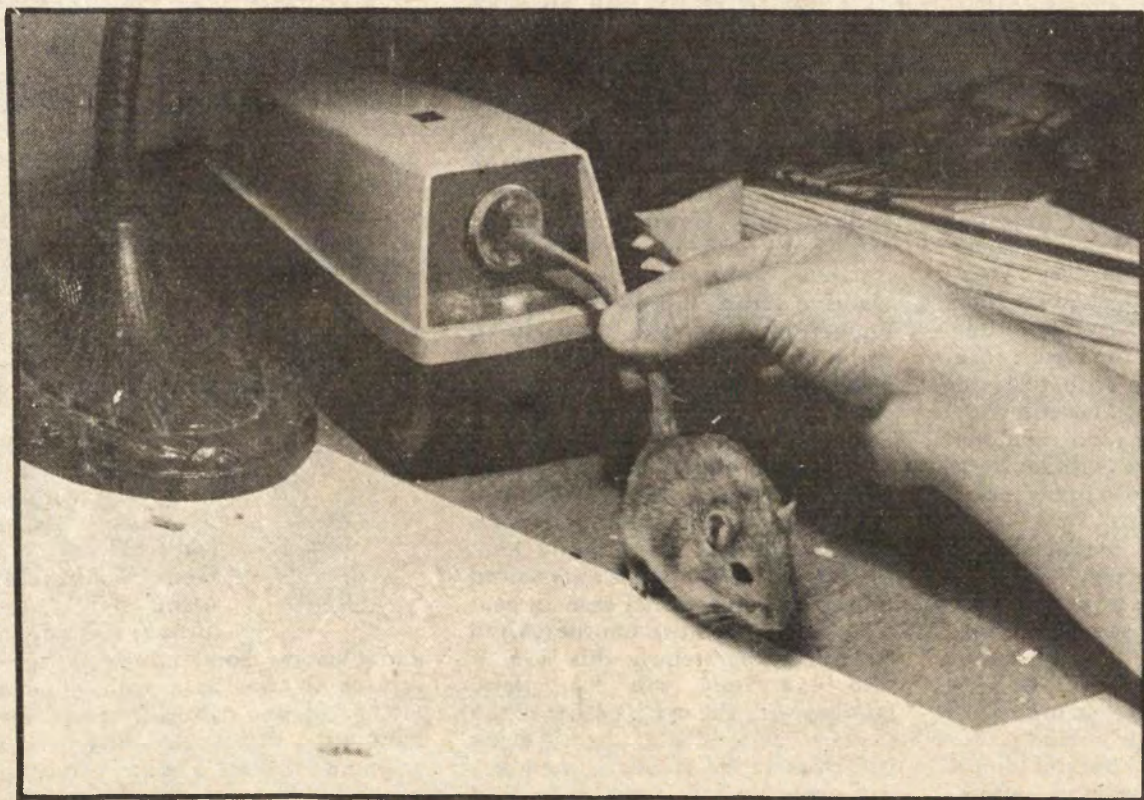
[continued on page 14]



*2nd Place -- Cathy Donovan*



*Honorable Mention -- Terry Eycler*



*Special Award for Tackiest Photo - Peter Everly*

*Winners of T*

*Photo*

*Con*



**1st PLACE** —

*In search of distinctive, b  
photos, The Observer's  
Departments sponsored a co  
were judged December 2 by  
were judged for their original  
quality.*

*Congratulations to the w  
who entered.*

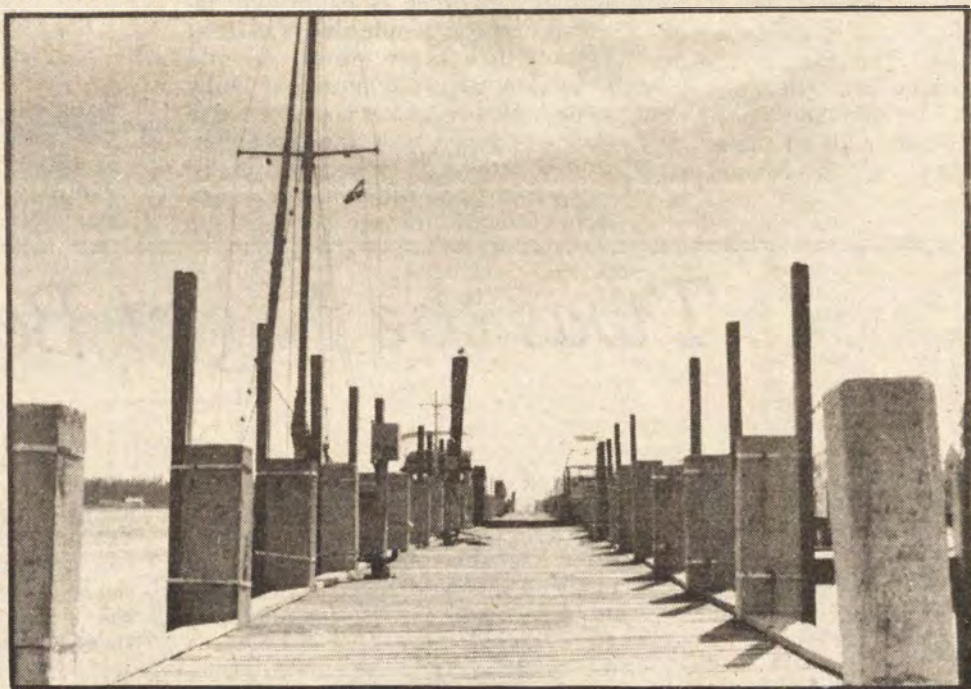
*The Observer's  
Photography  
Contest*



*3rd Place -- Twila Kitchin*

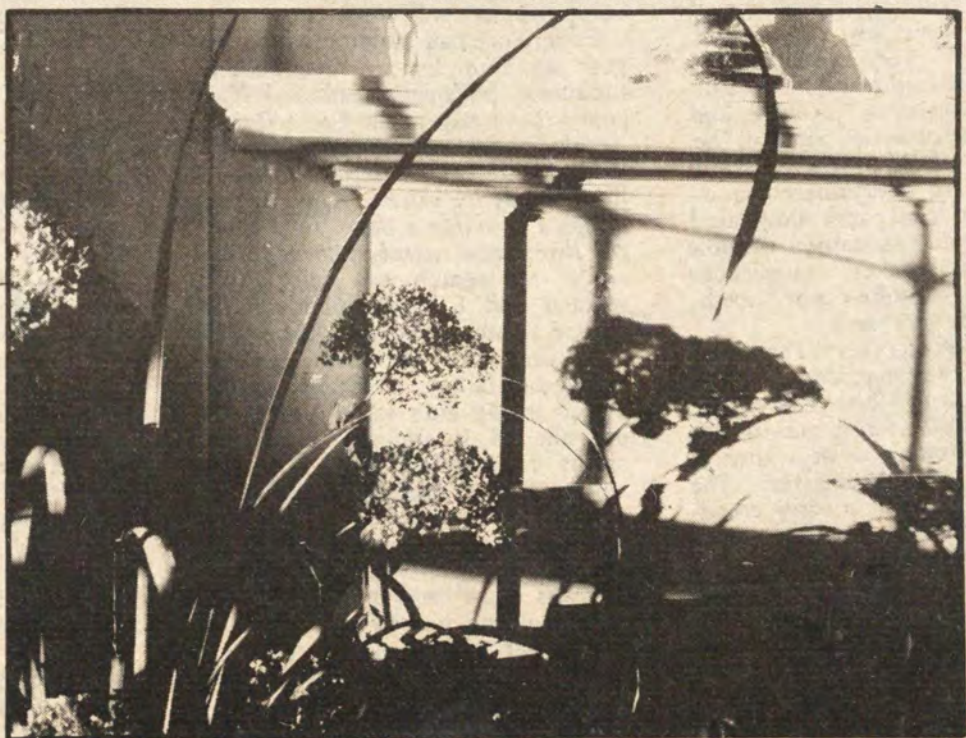


*Tom Donley*



*Honorable Mention -- Rose Ann Enyedy*

*black-and-white, student-snapped  
Features and Photography  
Contest in mid-November. Entries  
from the two Departments. Photographs  
judged on originality, aesthetic appeal, and technical  
merit. Congratulations to the winners, and thanks to everyone*



*Honorable Mention -- Sarah Johnson*

## REEL REVIEWS

# ... more movies

[continued from page 11]

tions and a multitude of sight gags, that give it a totally screwball plot. The secret to its success is a result of actual talent and not luck. Scene after scene could have been really stupid, fortunately, the filmmakers knew they were and played them as such, rather than doing as most do and pretending they are comedy classics. To use a word often abused and emasculated by promoters, the film is truly zany.

### "Raging Bull"



The discriminating movie-goer who desires an intellectually stimulating experience will find one here. Clearly one of the best this year, the film gives youthful Robert DeNiro still more feathers in his already bulging professional cap. DeNiro portrays Jake La Motta, a veritable "missing link," La Motta was a boxer in the 1940s who had very few socially redeeming qualities. DeNiro gained sixty pounds just for this role, an example of the dedication of this genius to total character portrayal. The results are a moving portrait of a man bent on self-destruction. The film is in black and white which only adds to the emotional richness of this cinematic classic.

### "Nine to Five"



Dolly Parton has long been the victim of many jokes aimed at her outstandingness. Ms. Parton gets revenge at the punsters with her performance as a disgruntled secretary; she is outstanding. In addition to Parton the film stars Lily Tomlin and famous liberal Jane Fonda. Predictably, considering Fonda's presence, the film has a distinctly anti-male tinge; this is more than proper, however, since the nemesis of the three stars is their boss, a distinctly slimey fellow (Dabney Coleman) who is sexist, chauvanistic, and all those other maladies males so often suffer from. The film has a number of classic confrontations as it's foundations; man vs. woman, worker vs. boss, and rich vs. poor. Completely fed up with their boss's improprieties, the trio end up individually fanatasizing about how to do in the creep. These three sequences are yummy little pieces of revenge. All the principals are excellent in their roles. Fonda's rendition of an up-tight divorcee is hauntingly familiar of those people always in front of you in grocery stores. As said before though, the surprise is Dolly Parton. Her character is an executive secretary whose boss (the slime mentioned earlier) is spreading suggestions about the office about a possible romantic linkage between the



Dolly Parton, Jane Fonda, and Lily Tomlin assault their boss (see left).

two. Her indignation at this falsehood is her role's basis but what she does with it shows the makings of a major star.

The film is quite enjoyable, and provides an all too-accurate look at office life in the real world.

### "Any Which Way You Can"



Perhaps Clint Eastwood has a wry little smile on his face over the title of his movie; the irony of it is too profound. Once upon a time Eastwood stoically rode about the West blasting badmen. Of late he seems to have turned over a new leaf creatively; the former gunman now fancies himself a funman. It all started

two years ago when Eastwood teamed up with an Orangutan for a piece of fluff called *Every Which Way But Loose*. The result was a major hit. His next effort *Bronco Billy* was much better and funnier - too bad nobody went to see it. Now in time for Christams, Clint and his gang are back, confounding macho adolescents who try to emulate him, with an even fluffier sequel to *Every Which Way...*

The film is abuzz with the likes of motorcycle gangs and ruffians, but Eastwood and his ape prevail and all live happily ever after. Those who liked the first will find satisfaction, others are better off staying home and watching *Dirty Harry* on T.V.

The Observer features department welcomes our readers to submit story ideas for possible incorporation into our pages. If you have a concept you think we would like, don't hesitate to call our offices at 283-8661 and ask for either Molly or Ryan.

## ... 'Twas the Night Before Finals

by Mary Clare Brady

*'Twas the last days of finals and all through the college, not a student was thinking nor even sought knowledge. The entire Saint Mary's campus was numb, oddly paralyzed, as if frozen by the cold, unsympathetic snow which surrounded it. Although it was less than a week before Christmas, the school had no holiday warmth.*

Inside the dormitory, the scene was even more chilling. Many of the students had already left for home and only a few weary survivors in habited the building. I was one of those unfortunate few. At its best, my room was very small; at its post-finals worst, it resembled a cell. During the last week, its walls had begun to close in on me. Signs of the recent war I had waged with academia were everywhere: crumpled sheets of legal paper, dog-eared notebooks, and tea-stained ceramic mugs. My typewriter, conspicuous with its rows of white-capped teeth, grinned at me hideously.

To escape this mockery, I switched on the radio, which promptly began to taunt me with Christmas carols. The anticipation of Christmas did not distract me from my work; rather, it contributed to my distraction. The sound of Bing's voice merrily crooning *White Christmas* while I labored with my term papers was enough to make me break out in hives. I was convinced that Christmas was not a Christian holiday, but an invention of the devil designed to tempt me away from my work. Santa Claus, a.k.a. Kris Kringle or Saint Nicholas, was no "jolly old elf", but a fraud and a felon. As an agent for department store merchants, he

promoted commercialism and beguiled both children and parents.

My humbug attitude caused me to look at Christmas decorations with a jaundiced eye and listen to carols with a sarcastic ear. Worse still, it had nearly killed my sense of humor and twisted my imagination. I thought to myself: *The students were all weary, all worn like old thread, while visions of blue books filled them with dread.* My mind was still functioning, but I was in desperate need of a remedy for holiday melancholy.

Experience had taught me that the best antidote for an overworked brain was physical exertion. I reasoned that a trip to the Notre Dame ice rink might be good medicine. With this notion in mind, I began to hunt for my ice skates. *Away to my closet, I flew like a flash! Tore open the doors and searched through its cache.* My search was quickly rewarded and I soon found myself aboard a shuttle bound for the ACC.

At first, this excursion seemed doomed to failure. Christmas carols blared in my ears when I stepped onto the ice. In addition to sagging spirits, I discovered that I was also suffering from sagging ankles. Unaccustomed to exercise, they buckled underneath me as I dragged myself around the rink. My progress on the ice was slow and painful; other skaters quickly passed me by. Out of the corner of my eye, I saw an elderly gentleman skating with the ease of a much younger person.

Later, as I was gingerly unlacing my skates, a voice behind me inquired, "Would you like to use my towel to dry your blades?" When I

turned my head to reply, I was surprised to see the older man who I had noticed on the rink earlier. He had a warm, disarming smile and the beard of his chin was as white as the snow. *His eyes how they twinkled (behind black-framed glasses), his dimples how merry! His cheeks were like roses and his nose like a cherry.* He was dressed in a red and black plaid lumberman's jacket and wore a black beret on his head. He was a slender, tall man, so lively and quick, I knew in a moment he must be Saint Nick.

The white-bearded gentleman's name was not Nick; he introduced himself to me as "Archie." Archie, as I learned in the course of conversation, was a Notre Dame professor emeritus of geology. Curiosity prompted me to ask him if he skated at the ACC often. "Not as often as I would like," Archie replied, "When I'm not here I work with underprivileged children or entertain the neighborhood kids. I'm the neighborhood grandpa. I also have eight daughters and many grandchildren of my own. Besides skating, swimming and scuba diving are other hobbies which I enjoy." By the time Archie had finished telling me about himself, we were standing outside of the building. Ince I had planned to take the shuttle back to school, I started to bid my new acquaintance good-bye. He interrupted me by offering to drive me back to Saint Mary's. I was unaccustomed to accepting rides from strangers, so I protested: "It would take you out of your way." Archie reassured me, "No, not at all. One of the nicest things about being

retired is that I am never in a hurry." His charm was overwhelming; its warmth melted my resistance. *A wink of his eye and a twist of his head! Soon gave me to know that I nothing to dread.*

The next thing to appear before my "wondering eyes" was Archie's BRIGHT RED station wagon. I blinked and half-expected to see a team of reindeer, but saw only a few birds and squirrels as we drove along. When we turned onto Saint Mary's Avenue, I became aware of a transformation. The "lustre of mid-day" around us was dazzling; the sun, which had hidden its face for days, shone brightly. Softly falling snowflakes, caught in the sun's rays, glittered like diamond dust. As the car rolled slowly to a stop, I heard the bells of Saint Mary's chiming in the distance.

With difficulty, I thanked Archie for the ride and wished him a "Merry Christmas". I wanted to explain why I was grateful to him, but couldn't find the words. I left Saint Mary's in search of a cure for the holiday blues and returned infected with Christmas cheer. Archie's Christmas spirit was contagious; his generosity taught me the meaning of Christmas. Earlier in the day, I had judged Santa Claus a fraud. I repealed this hasty conviction. Saint Nicholas was no fraud; he was a real person, alive and well and living in South Bend. *And I exclaimed to myself, ere Archie's red wagon drove away, "Merry Christmas to All and to All a Good Day!"*

Mary Clare Brady graduated from Saint Mary's last year

## Campus

- 9-4 p.m. — christmas pottery sale through dec. 12, o'shag hallway.
- 9:30-4:30 p.m. — unicef card sale, library lobby.
- 3:30 p.m. — economics dept. workshop: "a case study of consumer safety standards," prof. barry keating, 400 mem. lib.
- 6:30 p.m. — meeting: alpha phi omega, rm. 2-d lafortune.
- 7 p.m. — "an evening of one-act plays: nd-smc theater directing finals, washington hall, admission free.
- 7 p.m. — film: charlie chaplin in "monsieur verdoux", the snite aud.
- 7:30 p.m. — basketball: nd women vs. saint mary's, acc.
- 7:30 p.m. — meeting: faculty senate, 202 cce.
- 8 p.m. — lecture: "subliminal seduction in advertising," wilson bryan key, lib. aud.
- 8 p.m. — placement bureau orientation, meeting for all nd grad students.
- 8 p.m. — lecture: "how to say no to a rapist and survive," fred storaska, carroll hall at smc.

## Willemin to speak to grad students

Richard D. Willemin, director of the Notre Dame Placement Bureau, will present a short talk at 8 p.m. tonight in the basement of Wilson Commons. The talk is directed at graduate students, with the goal of informing them of how they can make the best use of the job-finding resources made available by his office. This presentation is the first in a series of job-hunting seminars presented by the Graduate Student Union, the representative organization of the Notre Dame graduate community. The series will continue next semester. All graduate students and faculty members are urged to attend. Admission is free.

## Molarity



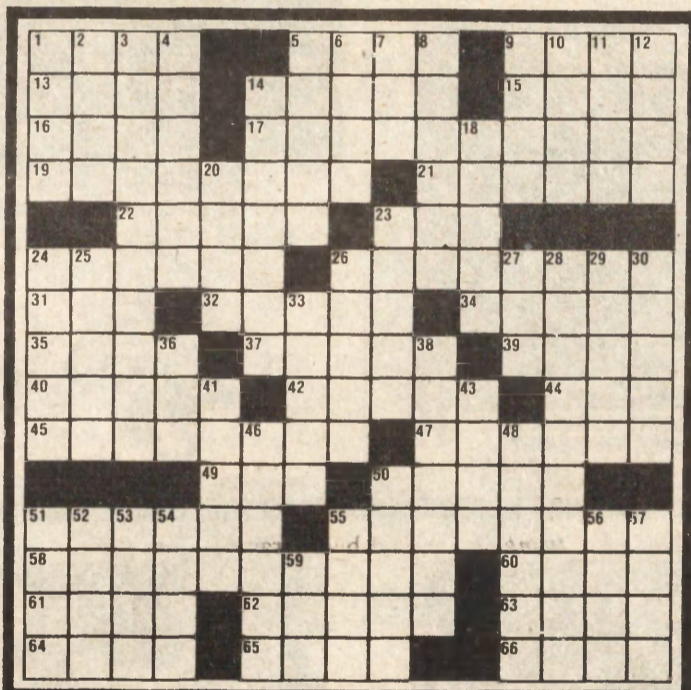
Michael Molinelli

## Peanuts®



Charles M. Schulz

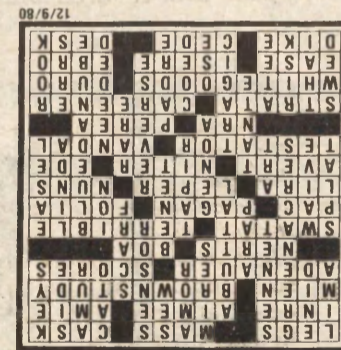
## The Daily Crossword



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- |                         |                          |                              |                            |
|-------------------------|--------------------------|------------------------------|----------------------------|
| ACROSS                  | 31 Ocean: abbr.          | 51 Layers                    | 14 Act of touching         |
| 1 Extremities           | 32 Idolater              | 55 Reckless driver           | 18 Neck warmer             |
| 5 Gather together       | 34 Geologic layers       | 58 Sheets and towels         | 20 Don't give —            |
| 9 Tun                   | 35 Signorina's change    | 60 Peso                      | 23 Stephen Vincent —       |
| 13 Concerning           | 37 Outcast               | 61 Relaxation                | 24 Slapping sound          |
| 14 Evangelist McPherson | 39 Ladies with habits    | 62 French river              | 25 Forego                  |
| 15 Yvette's friend      | 40 Turn aside            | 63 Spanish river             | 26 Horse relative          |
| 16 Visage               | 42 Fertilizer            | 64 Dutch landscape feature   | 27 Charged atom            |
| 17 Serious absorption   | 44 Dutch commune         | 65 Assign                    | 28 Strauss composition     |
| 19 Der Alte             | 45 One who leaves a will | 66 Lectern                   | 29 Ronstadt                |
| 21 Game results         | 47 Malicious person      | DOWN                         | 30 Canvas support          |
| 22 Nonsense!            | 49 New Deal org.         | 1 — bean                     | 33 Capital of Liguria      |
| 23 Feather scarf        | 50 Part of old Palestine | 2 Geraint's spouse           | 36 Linkletter              |
| 24 Attack an insect     |                          | 3 Eddie Albert show          | 38 Turn about              |
| 26 Hideous              |                          | 4 Dramatic trumpet intro     | 41 Aunt: Fr.               |
|                         |                          | 5 Covers with mud            | 43 Uncommon                |
|                         |                          | 6 Cupid                      | 46 Very sad                |
|                         |                          | 7 Stitch                     | 48 Required                |
|                         |                          | 8 Stimulus device            | 50 Cleric                  |
|                         |                          | 9 Roman statesman            | 51 Stockholm's land: abbr. |
|                         |                          | 10 River in Asia             | 52 Asian language          |
|                         |                          | 11 Word with effects or kick | 53 Venture                 |
|                         |                          | 12 Low reefs                 | 54 Fits to —               |
|                         |                          |                              | 55 Sorority resident       |
|                         |                          |                              | 56 Bobbles                 |
|                         |                          |                              | 57 Castle                  |
|                         |                          |                              | 59 Full of: suff.          |

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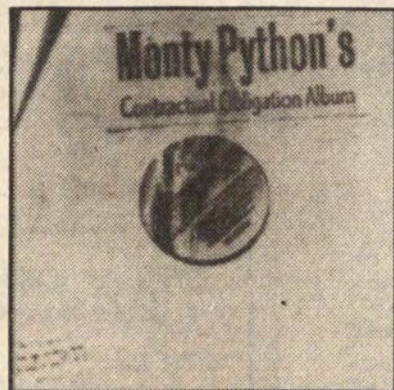
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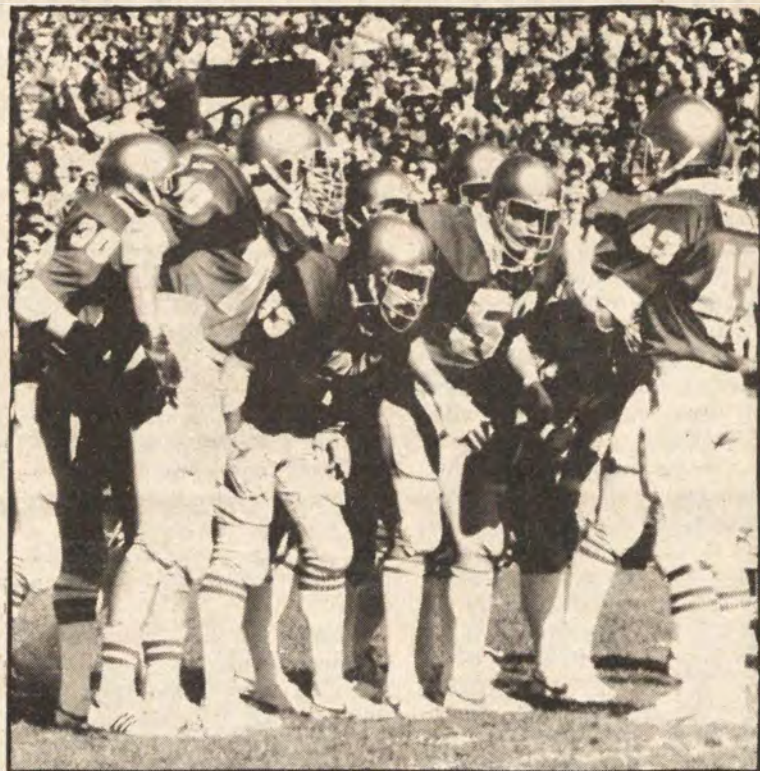
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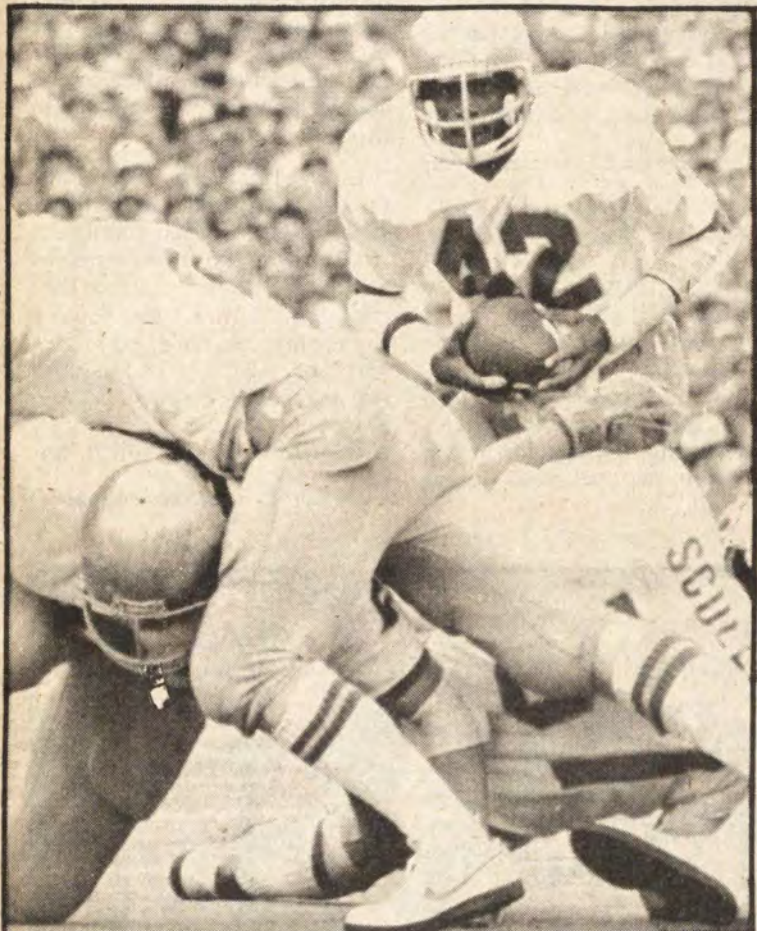




Senior quarterback Mike Courey played the first ten quarters of the year and the final two.



Notre Dame's defense went 23 straight quarters without surrendering a touchdown.



Jim Stone was ready when called upon, after Phil Carter bruised his hip at Michigan St.

Who could have guessed that the Irish would be playing the only 11-0 team in the country on New Year's Day?

After all, the AP and the UPI left Notre Dame out of their pre-season Top Ten, and *Sports Illustrated* could find no room for this team in their Top 25.

Indeed, 1980 was a season of surprises for Notre Dame football — a stunning rise to the top followed by a disheartening fall. Perhaps when Heisman-hopeful Mark Herrmann missed the season opener with a sprained thumb, it was an omen of what was to come. And then Harry Oliver's 51-yard miracle kick against Michigan — dreams were made to come true.

A 33-0 whitewashing of Navy, combined with losses by the top-ranked Crimson Tide and No. 2 UCLA, propelled the third-ranked Irish into the top spot on November 3. Alabama was still two weeks down the road.

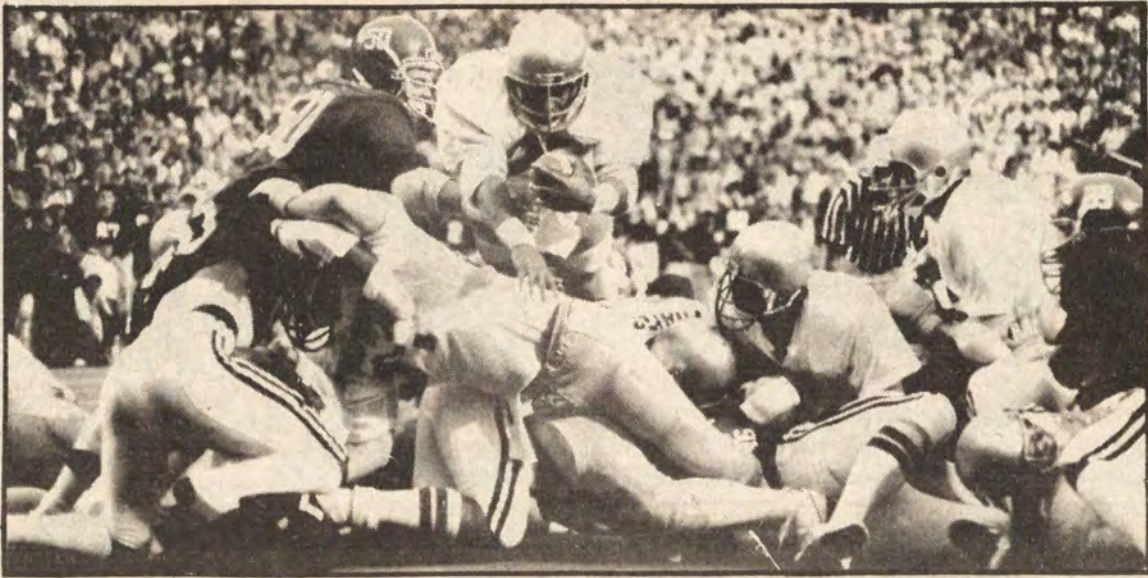
Georgia Tech surprised Notre Dame in Atlanta with what most called a "3-3 loss." Yet that didn't seem to take much of the magic from the Alabama game the following week, as thousands turned out to welcome their heroes home from Birmingham.

A seemingly lethargic victory over hapless Air Force followed. That night, Dan Devine's final Notre Dame team was rewarded for their efforts with an invitation to the Sugar Bowl in a possible National Championship classic.

The Irish title hopes died hard, however, in the Los Angeles Coliseum where the inspired Southern Cal Trojans ended a dream.

A New Year's date in New Orleans will be some consolation to Devine and his men who came so close. As the coach said yesterday, "I don't want those boys to end this great season with the bitter taste of defeat."

— by Michael Ortman



Phil Carter's second quarter touchdown burst was all the Irish needed to beat Alabama, 7-0.



Dave Duerson returned this interception at Arizona during Notre Dame's first night game in five years.

1980 Results

ND	OPP
31	Purdue 10
29	Michigan 27
26	at Michigan St. 21
32	Miami 14
30	Army 3
20	at Arizona 3
33	Navy 0
3	at Georgia Tech 3
7	at Alabama 0
24	Air Force 10
3	at Southern Cal 20

\*\*\*\*\*

Jan. 1 at New Orleans  
—Georgia (Sugar Bowl)



Coach Dan Devine's interview with ABC's Bill Fleming after the Alabama game was much more pleasant than the one after the Southern Cal contest.

# Condeni contributes his own way

By Louie Somogyi  
Sports Writer

Senior split end Dave Condeni epitomizes the 1981 Notre Dame football class.

It's not a class that will go down in Notre Dame annals as one of the most talented. In the Coliseum only three members of the class of '81 will be listed as starters (Scully and Zettek being redshirts), and the Irish depth chart isn't exactly filled with "Sr." either.

But if one thing separates this senior class from many others at Notre Dame, it is that they have proven that starting, scoring touchdowns, intercepting passes, or, as in Condeni's case, receiving passes, are not the only ways to contribute to a team's success.

The "unseen rewards" provided by the seniors have helped make Notre Dame's squad what it is — from Mike Courey's graceful yielding of quarterbacking duties, to Jim Stone's acceptance of a reserve role, to all the seniors who had looked forward to starting by their final year but have accepted roles as reserves without bitterness. All of which may be why "closeness" is a word often used by this football team.

"When I came to Notre Dame," states Condeni, "I didn't set any goals for myself because I knew there would be talent all around. I just wanted to contribute in any little way I could."

Modest words for someone who combined with quarterback Tim Koegel in forming perhaps the best prep-school combination in the nation, latching onto

46 passes and scoring 11 touchdowns while helping propel Moeller to state and national championships.

Inevitably, Notre Dame fans began having visions of Koegel-Condeni as being the next Huarte-Snow, Hanratty-Seymour, Theismann-Gatewood, etc., show. First, though, there was a little two-year wait on the incumbent unit of Montana-Haines.

"Kris (Haines) helped me out a lot while I was backing him up," recalls the marketing major who saw enough spot duty in '78 to grab seven passes for 87 yards. "I was gaining some confidence from him for the following years."

After Haines' graduation, Condeni finally got his chance. The Cincinnati native took full advantage of it by winning the Hering Award as the outstanding receiver in the spring of '79, thus establishing himself as the heir-apparent to Haines.

His outstanding spring, however, was overshadowed by the news that Moeller's Tony Hunter, regarded by many as the nation's outstanding high school receiver, would enroll in the fall at Notre Dame.

It is said that in the face of danger, a person's true colors shine through. Condeni was now facing the danger of losing the position for which he had worked so hard.

So what did he do? To the surprise of even Tony himself, Condeni spent much time with his understudy during the summer helping him learn the position for which the two would

be competing. "Tony's so naturally talented, I don't think he really needed to be taught anything," chuckles Condeni, downplaying his role in Hunter's development. "It's just the idea of helping someone new become familiar with the system. Tim (Koegel) would be throwing him the football while I'd show Tony the routes we run. I just wanted to help in any way I could."

"Things still looked good before the season. I felt a really good year coming on since I had picked up experience. But then came the injury before the Michigan game, and, well..."

Condeni's voice trails off in disappointment.

The injury was enough to keep him from seeing any action in what had promised to be a great season.

"Transferring never entered my mind," the Sorin resident adds quickly. "Once I decided to come here, I knew it was the right thing."

Bitterness is not the former high school star's style, even though his gridiron duties have been reduced to receiving and holding the snap for Harry O's mighty left foot. But even in that role, his critical tackle after Alabama blocked an Oliver kick earned him a special game ball.

Condeni has indeed helped Notre Dame in every way he possibly could.

"The whole idea is to play for winning. Then as an individual you feel good because you know that everyone has contributed. The greatest thing that can happen in a senior season is going undefeated. Seeing how



Dave Condeni

we've overcome so much adversity this year and become so close-knit has really been something. Just making so many friends with the players is something that alone has stuck out in my mind. I'm just happy to be a part of it in helping out with what I can."

Dave Condeni and his fellow classmates' names probably won't be seen (other than Jim Stone's) on any all-America rosters or on Notre Dame's record books, but a large measure of this team's success can be traced to their "unsung" efforts on the practice field and to their unselfish attitude.

## ...SMC

(continued from page 20)

there with Franklin gives me confidence. Tonight's game should be the best game with them since I've coached here, because our team is far better than the two previous teams I've had."

# Tankers finish third in relays

The Notre Dame swimming team came within nine-tenths of a second of winning its third straight Notre Dame Invitational Relay meet Friday night. But when the water had settled, the host Irish found themselves in third place, proposing a lot of "if only we could have's."

John Carroll University took the team title with 85 points, and Wisconsin-Stevens Point finished second with 79. The Irish were a close third with 78 points in the six-team competition.

Yet heading into the final 400-yard freestyle relay, those top three teams were all in a position to win the overall championship with a first place finish in the final event.

Stevens Point and John Carroll were tied after the first eight events with 71 points each. Notre Dame had 68. The 14 points for first place in the 400 free would give any of the three the crown.

In that final relay, Irish coach Dennis Stark decided to baptize two of his freshman standouts, Al Harding and Tim Jacob, by swimming them on the final two legs of that unit. Joining them were a pair of experienced veterans, junior Mike Shephardson and senior co-captain John Komora. The race was very close from start to finish, but

[continued on page 8]

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**Ce-cil!**

Freshman Cecil Rucker easily has become the fans' favorite. The tall, lanky forward has brought the crowds to their feet during three Irish blowouts (photo by Rachel Blount).

**...ND**

(continued from page 20)

standard. The Irish, now 1-2, will entertain Saint Mary's tonight as the "Shuttle Series" between the two schools continues. Notre Dame has won all seven meetings with the Belles, including 81-45 and 73-56 verdicts last year.

"We expect St. Mary's to give us a tough game," said DiStanislao. "Jerry (Dallessio)

is a good coach, and he has them playing aggressive defense. It will be a very big win for them if they can beat us, but it's also an important game for us to win. We have to get the ball rolling."

Tip-off in the ACC is set for 7:30 p.m., and there is no admission charge. WSND-AM (6400 on your AM dial) will broadcast the game live, with Tim McKeogh calling the play by play.

(continued from page 24)

Tripucka, who scored a game-high 19 points for Notre Dame, led the rally with nine buckets. John Paxson dished out two of his 11 assists from the point along the way.

Cal Poly coach Don Hogan, whose team had suffered a 34-point thrashing at the hands of Toledo Thursday night, was, despite the 26-point differential Saturday, proud of the Broncos' effort.

"In the second half we were just overpowered," he said. "We tried to keep doing what we wanted to do, namely play with class. I was very pleased with our performance."

The Bronco coach added, "They (Notre Dame) out-classed us. Even Digger outclassed me in his pin stripes."

To which Digger quipped, "I would rather be in a sweater, but I've created a monster."

**HOOSIER HYPE** — Starters for Bobby Knight tomorrow include 6-9 pivotman Ray Tolbert (whose missed slam-dunk attempt in the final seconds against Kentucky cost Indiana a better fate), 6-6 guard Randy Wittman, the inimitable 6-2 Isiah Thomas (20 points, five rebounds, five steals vs. Kentucky) — comments Digger, "Isiah Thomas is a whole new dimension in Indiana basketball" — and a pair of question marks...the

**...Cagers**

'big' lineup, which performed so well off the bench Saturday, would include 6-10 skywalker Landon Turner and 6-8 Ted Kitchel (15 and 12 points respectively vs. the Wildcats). Jim Thomas at 6-3, and 6-8 Steve Risley are the other possibilities. Isiah Thomas, just a sophomore, is not only Indiana's leading scorer to return from a

year ago, but he is the assist leader, the steals leader, and the second leading rebounder.. don't miss this kid...one thing is certain — Indiana will show nothing but man-to-man defense as the rivalry with the Irish renews after a two-year hiatus. The Hoosiers hold a 28-15 all-time series edge over Notre Dame.

**...Trojans**

(continued from page 24)

Scott Zettek had given Irish fans a flash of *deja vu* when he picked up a Trojan fumble on the five yard line, setting up Harry Oliver's 18th field goal of the season. Zettek, who joined tri-captain Bob Crable as the leading Irish tackler, picked up a fumble against Alabama to set up ND's only score in the 7-0 nail-biter Nov. 15.

Just minutes later, Dave Duerson picked up another USC fumble and gave the Irish the ball on the USC 26-yard line. But once again, Notre Dame could not score as the third quarter came to a close. An apathetic and tired Notre

Dame defense, playing almost twice as much as the offense during the game, muddled through the fourth quarter, giving up another 10 points. The Irish offense did nothing to relieve the defense's burden, turning the ball over twice on an interception and a fumble.

In a quiet and dismal locker room after the game, the tight lips and the tears told the fate of the Fighting Irish after the game.

"I'm very thankful about having another game," said Devine of the January 1 Sugar Bowl against Georgia. "I don't want this team to be remembered by this particular ball game."

**Not tonight, Sugar**

*I've got a tummy ache*

Before the fight, I referred to him as a "slimy, grizzly Panamanian," for which I was called a racist. Now, mind you, Roberto Duran is not slimy and grizzly *because* he's Panamanian. Yet even now, his countrymen, whose hero he has been for nearly a decade, are down on him.

He quit. After Duran walked out on Sugar Ray Leonard in the eighth round of their World Boxing Council welterweight championship fight, Panamanian strongman Omar Torijos called the former champ home for an explanation, to which Duran's handlers responded, "Roberto doesn't answer to anyone."

Just why did one of the world's winningest fighters of all time (70-2) walk away from a hungry Leonard? That is a question boxing aficionados will be asking for months — maybe years. People are understandably curious as to exactly why the highest-priced prize fight in history ended with just 16 seconds left in the eighth round of a scheduled 15-round bout.

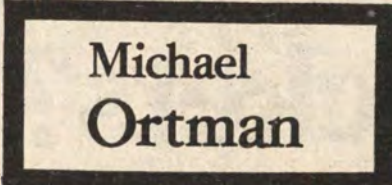
The initial reports were that Duran was suffering from bad body cramps and could not continue.

Hogwash. Roberto Duran is experienced enough in the ring to know roughly how much time remains in a round. I'm not saying he knew there were 16 seconds left when he quit, but he sure as heck knew there were less than 30. And there's not a good corner man in the world who can't rub out cramps. Duran could have dodged Leonard for a few more seconds and then sought relief.

Later reports indicated that a little-too-pudgy Duran had to starve himself for 24 hours before the weigh-in to make the 148-pound weight limit. After that, he supposedly wolfed down an Epicurean's delight for lunch, and didn't feel well the rest of the day. Oh come now. Duran has been fighting all his life. He knows what he can and can't do to prepare for a fight. Could he or his handlers be so stupid?

Unlikely. And besides, a few hours after the fight, Duran was at a party with friends, nursing his belly-ache with several cold beers.

Then there are those who claim he just plain



Michael Ortman



quit. And if you reason it out, that's not such a bad conclusion. Face it, if you were getting \$8 million to stand in a ring with a truly great fighter beating at your face, and you had relatively little to lose by cutting it short, wouldn't you?

By quitting, Duran dealt Leonard the most crushing blow he could that Tuesday night in New Orleans. He was making a fight of it, but he clearly was not as ready as he was in Montreal in June. He trailed five rounds to two on two judges' scorecards, and 4-3 on the third. He did not have the ability that night to knock out his foe.

Yet, by quitting, Duran tied the series at one fight apiece, setting the stage for a big bucks rematch (and there will be one). By quitting, Duran cast a cloud over Leonard's title, something that probably will take a rematch to remove. And until he fights again, Duran will be remembered as a quitter, something you know he could never live with.

Since his post-fight retirement announcement, Duran has expressed interest in a rematch, with all of his take going to cancer research. The same day he made that announcement, the Louisiana group that staged the fight in New Orleans fined Duran a paltry \$7,500 for breach of contract.

Meanwhile, the same group was claiming that part of the purse would be withheld until an investigation could be conducted. In response to that statement, promoter Don King claimed that the money was already out of the country. That saga continues.

The world may never know exactly what happened in the Superdome two weeks ago — unless, of course, there is a rematch. The pre-fight probing of the media corps could force a truthful explanation for Roberto Duran's little tummy ache.

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# 'Shuttle Series' continues tonight

## Irish fresh off season's first victory

By Craig Chval  
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's basketball team made a minor assault on its record book Saturday, resulting in its first victory of the season, 82-51 over Concordia College.

But listening to Irish coach Mary DiStanislao after the game, you'd think Notre Dame offensive fireworks and the end result were only remotely related.

"I thought that we were pretty even talent-wise," said Mary D after her first win at Notre Dame. "But we really did a good job at setting the tone defensively. The girls are finally starting to realize that defense wins ballgames."

DiStanislao made reference to sophomore forward Janice Crowe's 27-point scoring burst, but seemed more impressed with Crowe's overall effort, noting her game-high 11 rebounds and the defensive job she did on Concordia's 6-2 center, Deb Lemke, who was scoreless when she fouled out with 10:31 to play in the game.

The Irish, who were winless in

their first two tries this winter, used a different lineup Saturday, with senior guard Sheila Liebscher and sophomore forward Shari Matvey getting their first starting nods of the season. And although they weren't fully reflected in the box score, DiStanislao felt the changes had a profound effect on Notre Dame's performance.

"We finally got the leadership we need in the backcourt," said DiStanislao. "Sheila is a very smart player. She always plays to her capabilities, and she plays under control."

Although she played just 12 minutes, Liebscher finished with four points on two-of-two shooting from the floor, and added three assists and a pair of steals. Her partner in the starting backcourt, 5-1 captain Maggie Lally, dished out five assists and made three steals in 14 minutes.

"Our guards did a good job of controlling the tempo of the game," lauded DiStanislao. "The biggest difference between this game and our first two was confidence. Today, we played to win."

The Irish sprinted to a 40-27

halftime lead, and DiStanislao got everybody into the act in the second half. Crowe had 22 of her career-high 27 points in the first half, and saw just eight minutes of action in the final 20 minutes. Her explosion was the fifth best single-game effort in Notre Dame history, and she established single-game Irish marks for free throws made (nine) and attempted (18).

Matvey and freshmen Kara O'Malley and Jenny Klauke chipped in with eight points apiece, with all of O'Malley's points coming in the first half and Klauke scoring all eight in the second stanza.

DiStanislao also got good bench efforts from junior forward Missy Conboy and rookie guard Molly Ryan. Conboy was Notre Dame's number-two rebounder with nine to go along with her seven points. Ryan contributed six points and five assists.

The 82 points eclipsed Notre Dame's previous all-time best by a single point, and the Irish also set a team assist record with 22. Their 35 field goals were just one shy of the single-game

(continued on page 19)

## Belles look for closer contest

By Kelly Sullivan  
Women's Sports Editor

After suffering a disappointing loss to Franklin College Friday night, the St. Mary's basketball squad injected a bit more intensity into its Saturday contest, and came away with a 58-37 victory over Tri-State.

The Belles' ledger stands at 3-1 following this weekend's activity.

Mental mistakes proved to be St. Mary's downfall in the 68-56 loss to Franklin. Coach Jerry Dallessio did not express discouragement, however, about his team's play against the defending Division II state champions.

"I'm emphasizing the positive aspects," said the third-year mentor. "If we go out and play a mediocre ball game against a team of that caliber and only get beat by 12, imagine what we could do if we played really well. That game showed we have a lot of potential."

Down 38-26 at the half, the Belles did a better job of staying with the Bulldogs in the second period, cutting the margin to seven on three different oc-

casions.

Sophomore Anne Armstrong tossed in a team high 16 points for St. Mary's, and was followed by strong 13-point performances by both Maureen King and Mary Pat Sitlington. King grabbed 10 rebounds as well. "Franklin is one of the best teams we'll play this year, and we never gave up. It was a good game for us."

Saturday's Tri-State contest had a happier ending for Dallessio's crew. After another first half of sluggish play, St. Mary's rallied from a 27-18 deficit for the 58-37 victory.

A defensive adjustment in the second half allowed the Belles to outscore Tri-State 40-10. Freshmen Lisa Schirz and Gretchen Myer came off the bench and sparked their team's play. Schirz turned in three assists, four steals, eight rebounds, and seven points on the evening. Maureen King led all scorers with 13 points.

Dallessio feels the weekend competition will benefit his club in tonight's clash with its biggest rival, Notre Dame.

"The fact that we hung in

(continued on page 18)

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## Offense stopped

# Trojans spoil Irish dream

By Beth Huffman  
Sports Editor

Los Angeles — Dan Devine joined Joe Kuharich (1962) and Ara Parseghian (1974) as Notre Dame head coaches who concluded their final regular season with a loss to Southern California when his team fell 20-3 to the Trojans Saturday in the Los Angeles Coliseum.

It was the seventh straight loss for the Irish on Trojan turf. Notre Dame, which leads the

collegiate football rivalry 27-21-4, has not defeated USC since 1977 when Devine first led his team onto the field in the now-familiar green jerseys.

"I don't have any feelings; I'm just numb," said Devine, who added that he also was disappointed and somewhat embarrassed.

The Irish, who fell to 9-1-1 after the loss, could only muster 39 total offensive yards in the first half — to the Trojans' 98. The sluggish initial half was a dismal time for Notre Dame, as the team rated number 2 in the AP poll collected just one first down and was forced to punt six times.

A key fumble by sophomore tailback Phil Carter set up Southern Cal's first touchdown early in the second quarter. The Trojans recovered Carter's drop on the Notre Dame 31 and drove for the TD on six plays behind the running of tailback Michael Harper. Harper and Anthony Gibson, both sophomores, combined in the contest to fill in for Marcus Allen, Southern Cal's regular workhorse in the backfield. Allen is out for the season with an eye injury.

"Phil Carter has had a great season," said Devine in defense of the Tacoma, Wash., native. "He is the best sophomore back I've ever seen, and he's going to win the Heisman trophy before this is all over."

Southern Cal scored again after stalling the Irish on three plays and forcing a punt. Blair Kiel's 37-yard punt was returned five yards by Harper,

who again joined with Gibson and sophomore quarterback Scott Tinsley to drive the Trojans to a score. The Irish defense managed to stall USC on the five yard line, but could not stop Eric Hipp, the Trojan placakicker, from booting a 22-yard field goal. Hipp's kick, which split the uprights at 13:29, completed the first-half scoring, giving USC a 10-0 edge.

"We hurt ourselves so much in the first half," said Devine. "In the second half, we came storming out and played our ball game. I felt we were going to get the job done."

Devine lifted freshman starting quarterback Blair Kiel, opting for senior Mike Courey in the second half.

"Mike's got good quickness," said Devine. "I felt we needed to do something."

"I wasn't upset when they decided to pull me," said Kiel. "I wasn't moving the team."

Courey, who hasn't started a game as the Irish signal-caller since the Michigan clash, promptly marched his club to the Trojan one, but the USC defense prevailed again.

The Irish had two tries from the 1-yard line. On a fourth-and-one play, Devine sent Carter on a pitch sweep to the right, and he was nailed for no gain.

"If I had it to do over," said Devine, "I would have sent Carter over the top — but I don't have it to do over."

All-America defensive end

*(continued on page 19)*

# Icers blowout Chicago Circle

By Brian Beglane  
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame hockey team finally struck upon an oasis in a season when goal production had become as dry as the Sahara Desert.

The Irish, who had dropped four of five games by one goal heading into this weekend, opened the floodgates Friday night for an 11-2 victory over non-league rival Illinois-Chicago Circle and took Saturday's second game, 6-4, at the Athletic and Convocation Center for their first series sweep of the season.

The win gives Notre Dame a three-game win streak, its longest of the year, and the Irish take an 8-9-0 overall record into this Friday's single home game against Michigan State. The Irish are 4-7-0 in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association.

Chicago Circle, a Division II independent, fell to 3-7-0.

"We really needed a series like this," said Irish coach Lefty Smith. "Friday, I thought we skated much faster than Circle and moved the puck well all night. We had been having a tough time getting the goals, and a game like that certainly was pleasing."

"Saturday, Circle proved to be a tougher team, but we held our composure in the third period. We sure got enough shots on goal."

In fact, Notre Dame blasted Circle goalie Rich Blakey with 60 shots on target and he stopped 54, the most by an opposing goalie this season. Blakey split the previous night in goal with Gerry Vagnone and the duo combined for 44 saves.

The Irish goalies, meanwhile, had their easiest series of the year. Bob McNamara, in the nets Friday, was called on for only 19 saves. Junior Dave Laurion needed just 22 saves, only three in the final period, Saturday.

Four Irish players — Dave Poulin, Jeff Logan, Kurt Bjork and Kevin Humphreys — each scored two goals in Friday night's romp. Bjork and Logan went on to finish the weekend with four goals apiece.

"Friday's game was much needed for quite a few of us," said Poulin, who had scored only five goals in 15 games before Friday. "I had never gone two games in my life without scoring and, before Friday, I hadn't scored in five. The

people who we needed to have scoring were not getting the goals and, we were losing some tough games. A game like Friday, though, boosts your confidence."

Rex Bellomy, Bill Rothstein and Dan Collard had the single tallies for the Irish Friday night. Collard picked up his first goal of the year.

Notre Dame also went five-for-eight in power play conversions while killing all six of Circle's skating advantages.

"We skated pretty well when both teams were even," said Circle coach John Kantarski. "But the penalties hurt us. I thought some of the calls were weak, but that's hockey. Notre Dame is an established team and that certainly showed."

Circle, to its credit, kept the game close Saturday while Blakey played tough in goal. After Notre Dame had taken a

5-2 lead after two periods (on two goals by both Bjork and Logan and one by Poulin), John Uveges closed the gap to 5-4 midway through the third stanza with two goals in less than a minute.

But Irish defenseman John Schmidt iced the win with a power play goal at 13:03 as the Irish collected their third straight win.

Notre Dame attempts to climb back to the .500 mark this Friday against Michigan State. Faceoff at the ACC is set for 7:30 p.m.

After that contest, the Irish break for semester exams and the Christmas holiday. The team returns to campus for a home and home series against Western Michigan Jan. 2-3 to begin the second half of the season.

# Cagers rip Pomona, set for Hoosiers

By Gary Grassey  
Sports Writer

The performance was far from flawless.

But there were a few encouraging signs for Digger Phelps and his troops as they broke a 13-minute span of lethargic basketball against Cal Poly-Pomona with good old-fashioned pressure defense and 60.4 percent shooting from the floor, powering 13th-ranked Notre Dame to a 76-50 blowout of the Broncos Saturday afternoon at the Athletic and Convocation Center.

The Irish, winners of three straight at home following their season-opening loss to UCLA, now prepare for tomorrow night's clash here with No. 5 Indiana (8 p.m. tipoff) before taking two weeks off for final exams. Bobby Knight's Hoosiers are 2-1 after Saturday's 68-66 loss to No. 2 Kentucky in Bloomington.

"I think we're starting to fill some gaps defensively," said Irish coach Digger Phelps after the Cal Poly game. He cautioned, however, "It's obvious I'm not happy with some things we're doing as far as defensive execution."

Offensive execution was not much to speak about either for what seemed like more than 13 minutes. The Broncos, relying

on a patient passing offense, gave the Irish more fits with a pesky half-court trapping defense.

But it was Notre Dame's defense all over the court that turned a 16-16 ballgame into a rout when with 6:24 left in the first half, the Irish held Cal Poly scoreless for four minutes and outscored the Broncos 11-0 with scoring from five different players. Notre Dame led by 35-26 at the half.

"We went with a fullcourt press," said Phelps. "To force us to play a little harder. I think

we were a little sluggish and we just weren't reacting."

Sophomore forward Bill Varner hopped off the bench to start the run by converting an offensive rebound and causing havoc in the Bronco backcourt with his play at the head of the Irish press. Tracy Jackson's 11 first half points, on five of six shooting, was another indication of improving vital signs for Phelps' crew.

"It feels good to shoot better," said senior co-captain Jackson. "I was disappointed with my performance at UCLA

as well as the other night (one-for-seven shooting against TCU). I was a little impatient."

"The transition to guard took some time," he continued. "I'm taking shots from different positions than I did at forward. Today we worked the ball well, though, and got a lot of baby jumpers. I'm starting to feel more at ease."

That easy feeling became infectious in the second half as the Irish reeled off a 17-4 spurt off the opening tap. Forward Kelly

*(continued on page 19)*

# Defense just can't carry offense

The defense, the seasoned veterans of a 9-1-1 Irish team, have dug in consistently throughout the 1980 season. They have stalled brilliant offensive teams, most recently Alabama's Crimson Tide and the Falcons of Air Force.

Led by all-Americans Scott Zettek and Bob Crable, the squad has set school records, going 23 quarters without giving up a touchdown and 27 without a rushing touchdown.

Zettek has recovered two key fumbles. Mark Zavagnin scored a touchdown against Air Force after recovering a fumble in the end zone. Defensive backs Tom Gibbons and John Krimm lead the team in interceptions — and both have returned grabs for TDs.

The defense has consistently stalled opposing offensive drives. They have been asked to perform massive chores, and they have done so

Beth  
Huffman



more than adequately.

It has been the Irish defense which has brought Notre Dame into the collegiate football limelight this season.

But the defense can no longer bear the weight of the entire team on its shoulders. It was a tired and apathetic defensive unit that left the Los Angeles Coliseum on Saturday afternoon.

After playing more than half the game, the

*(continued on page 19)*