

# The Observer

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 15, 1981

## Armed intruders hold OC students at gunpoint

By JOHN HIGGINS  
Staff Reporter

Two Notre Dame students were robbed at gunpoint Monday night in their Portage Avenue home, bound and locked in a closet, and relieved of a \$1400 stereo and \$400 in cash.

According to Michael McSally, a senior, two gunmen apparently entered the wrong house looking for cocaine. The intruders held McSally and a friend at gunpoint for 40 minutes while ransacking the house, ending their siege by barricading the two bound victims in a hall closet.

The pair was released by McSally's girlfriend who arrived less than one minute after the assailants left.

McSally said one of the men came to the door and asked to use the telephone. "We sat and talked on and off for about ten minutes waiting for (another person in the house) to get off the phone," he said. "When he was off, I said 'The phone's all yours.' He walked towards the phone, pulled a gun out of his pocket and told us both to get on the floor."

He said they lay face down on the kitchen floor and the gunman placed pillows over their heads and threatened to kill them if they moved or looked up. "He explained another guy was outside and said if this guy saw us look up he'd kill us,"

McSally said. "Then he went to the front door and let the other guy inside. The second guy came into the room and started asking us where the cocaine was. We told him that we did not deal in cocaine, that we did not have cocaine."

"He then said he was going to 'mess one of us up' to get the other one to talk," McSally continued. "At this point they decided to tie us up. The guy we didn't see ripped a cord out of the wall and tied me up pretty tightly. My hands started turning blue. Then he started asking me where the coke was and I told him we didn't have any, that we never had any."

The man with the gun then placed the gun against his temple and again threatened to kill him, McSally said. The pair then began searching the house. When the second man went upstairs, "the guy with the gun came up to me and said 'I'm the only guy with the gun, don't worry about him. Just play with me and you won't get hurt.'"

The second man came downstairs and the pair dragged the two students into a closet. "They cleared the closet out and threw us in," McSally said. "They barricaded the door with a bar. One of them asked if anyone was coming home and I said 'Yes, definitely. My girlfriend is ex-

pected home within 15 minutes.'

"The guy we never saw said that they should wait for her and put her in the closet," McSally continued. "I told them that my housemate would be with her, which was a lie. I just didn't want them to think she was coming home alone. I started yelling every few minutes 'Hey, people are going to be here in a few minutes,' trying to get them to leave."

When the robbers left they took McSally's \$1400 stereo plus \$400 in cash with them.

"Not a minute later, my girlfriend walked in the door. We called out from the closet and she came in and untied us."

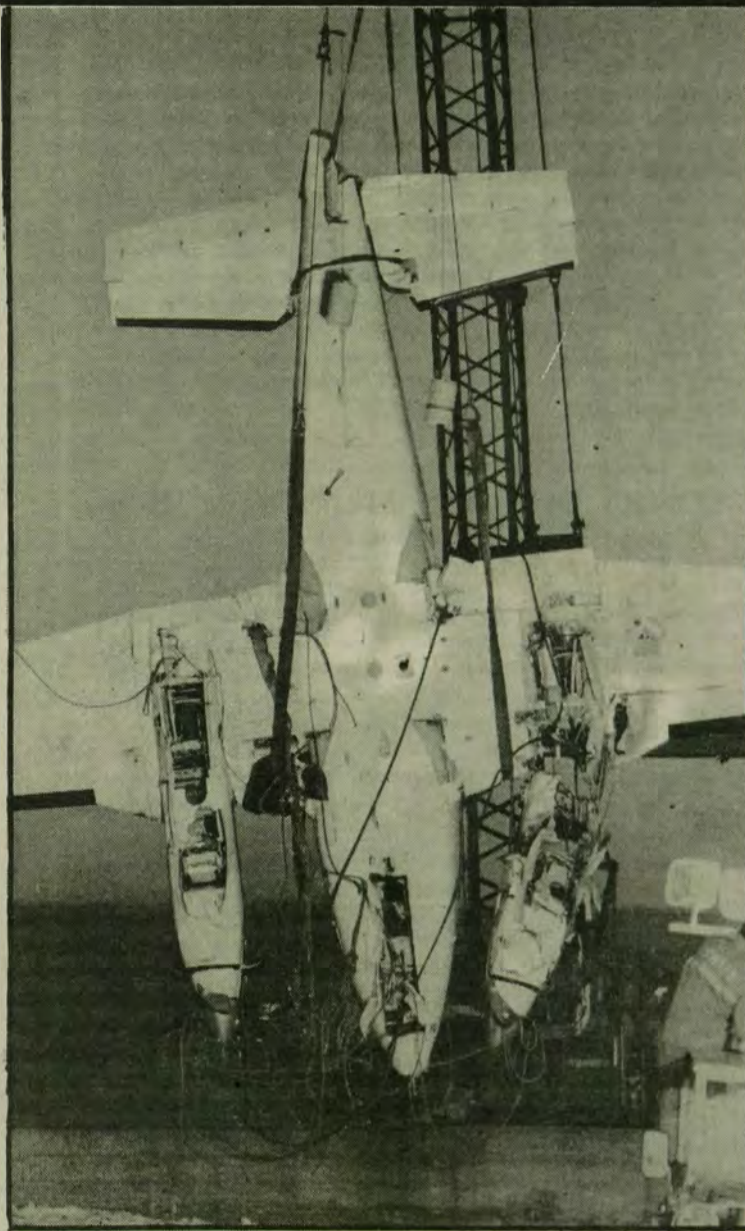
McSally said that he believed the gunmen mistook his house for the part of the duplex located behind his.

"When the first guy came in he said 'Three guys live here, right?'" McSally said. "I told him that there were only two. The house behind us does have three people. I think that either they got a bum tip that we were dealing or that they got the wrong house."

"We never did get a look at the second guy," he added. "They stressed so much that the only way we were going to live is if we didn't look. He must have had a face that could be easily described or picked out in a mug shot. He must be really well known to the police around here."

McSally was critical of the manner in which the police handled the incident, saying that the first officer arrived 20 minutes after they called, even though the dispatcher was told that the intruders were probably at the other duplex, which police confirmed was indeed the case. "Even then we had to call a second time," McSally said. "One of the officers, Corporal Sharpe, was great," but a lab technician complained that it was going to "take all night" to lift fingerprints from the house and that he refused to take prints from the dining room and kitchen where the intruders spent most of their time."

The South Bend Police detective in charge of the case was in court and unavailable for comment.



The wreckage of the downed plane that carried Daniel Linnen, his father, brother, and pilot was removed from Lake Michigan Dec. 21 by a salvage team. (Photo courtesy Michigan City News-Dispatch)

\$622 million

## Chrysler gets money

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Chrysler Loan Guarantee Board granted conditional approval last night to the tottering automaker's application for another \$400 million in government loan guarantees.

The board's approval was conditioned on ratification by members of the United Auto Workers of wage concessions totalling \$622 million, and by presentation by Chrysler of agreements to convert about \$500 million in outstanding loans and to pay off another \$500 million at 30 cents on the dollar in installments — effectively canceling about \$350 million in debts.

Other conditions call for Chrysler to commit itself to "all possible steps" to a merger or other means of raising new capital; to present approval from its suppliers of \$36 million additional concessions and to promise to try to get an equal amount in 1981; and for the UAW to agree to take the company's shaky finances into consideration in future contracts.

The board's decision came after the three-member panel summoned the heads of the company and its major union to their meeting.

Chrysler submitted its revised application earlier in the day after tentative approval by a 13-member bargaining committee of the United Auto Workers union on a new package of concessions to the company. Details of the agreement were not known.

UAW president Douglas A. Fraser

said nothing as he entered the conference room where the loan board was meeting, and Chrysler Chairman Lee A. Iacocca said only, "See you on the way out."

Earlier, Fraser characterized the concessions as "quite severe."

"You can't be happy in this kind of situation," Fraser said. "You can't call it a victory when you gave up so much, made so many concessions."

"Obviously our goal is to do the minimal necessary to satisfy the secretary," said UAW spokesman Don Stillman.

Stillman's use of the word "minimal" echoed the term used Tuesday by Treasury Secretary G. William Miller, chairman of the loan guarantee board, to characterize the assistance Chrysler wanted from the union.

Miller has said the board needed to make a preliminary decision at its Wednesday meeting, with the decision to become final Friday.

Miller said there would not otherwise be enough time for Treasury Secretary-designate Donald Regan to familiarize himself with the issues. Chrysler officials had said that without the loan guarantees, they will run out of cash before the end of the month.

A key part of the company's survival plan was the savings to be yielded by the proposed wage freeze for Chrysler workers. That freeze has been described by the union as a pay cut, because workers would not receive already-earned cost-of-living increases.

## Air crash victims

### Bodies still missing

By DAN LeDUC  
Staff Reporter

For one Notre Dame family, this past Christmas season was not a joyous one. The bodies of senior finance major James Linnen, his father William, and brother Daniel of Long Beach, Ind., and the pilot of their plane, Ed Bitanits of Niles, Mich., killed when their aircraft crashed in Lake Michigan Dec. 7, have not yet been recovered. The four men were flying from Chicago's O'Hare Airport when the aircraft disappeared from South Bend Airport radar. On Dec. 12, the plane was located three-quarters of a mile off Grand Beach,

See CRASH, page 5

## Police admit 'Red Squad'

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Surprised, proud or disgusted, thousands of people in Michigan are learning that for years a state police "Red Squad" spied on them and listed their names as potential subversives.

Among them: David Stockman, the conservative Republican congressman chosen to head the Office of Management and Budget in the Reagan administration. Tabs were kept on Stockman during his student days at Michigan State University, when he was affiliated with a church group trying to increase public awareness of the Vietnam War.

Under a court order, state police have been trying since November to notify 32,000 people that their names are pasted on files amassed by the force's Special Investigation Unit, the Red Squad.

Today is the deadline for submitting a request to see a file, but officials say it may be months before the microfilm records can be put on paper for distribution.

"It was an enormous waste of public money," said Howard Simon, director of the Michigan chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union. The ACLU was among organizations on which files were kept, and it aided lawsuits filed to abolish the unit.

Created in 1950 by a Legislature caught up in the nation's Cold War fears, the Red Squad operated until challenged by lawsuits in 1974.

The squad was declared unconstitutional in 1976 by a judge who ordered it to invite people named in the files to view their records. It then took four years for troopers to prepare the files for release by

removing secondary names contained in individual files.

Various lawsuits have revealed that in its heyday, the Red Squad routinely supplied information on job applicants to state agencies — and on occasion to utilities and other private employers.

The Red Squad lists include the names of public officials, labor organizers, members of socialist and communist groups, feminists, students, journalists and activists in the civil rights, gay rights and anti-war movements.

"Once people begin to open those files . . . and see that 10 or 15 years ago, they may have been denied a job, or housing or educational opportunities, then there may be a number of stories that can only be

See REDS, page 5



**Two new persons** will sit on the University's Board of Trustees. University President Rev. Theodore Hesburgh recently announced that John A. Kaneb and Andrew J. McKenna, both corporate executives, will assume board positions. Kaneb, who received a bachelor's degree in economics from Harvard University, is the chief executive of Northeast Petroleum Industries, Inc., a Massachusetts-based firm. McKenna received a bachelor's degree in commerce from Notre Dame and a law degree from DePaul University. He is president of the Schwarz Paper Company, Morton Grove, Illinois. Forty-three persons now sit on the Board of Trustees. — *The Observer*

**Polish demands for an independent** farmers' union and workfree Saturdays fueled Poland's labor unrest yesterday as workers struck near the Soviet border and draped Warsaw buses with placards and Polish flags. Communist Party chief Stanislaw Kania and Premier Jozef Pankowski met in Warsaw with the Soviet commander of East Bloc military forces, the official Polish news agency PAP reported. In Rzeszow, in the southeast corner of Poland about 40 miles from the Soviet frontier, employees laid down their tools in a two-hour warning strike to support private farmers' demands for a union independent of Communist Party control. A Solidarity spokesman said the job action went peacefully with no interference by police. Asked whether further action was planned, he said, "I cannot discuss it. We shall inform you." Solidarity, which claims some 10 million members, threatened new strikes over the workweek issue. — *AP*

**Prime Minister Menachem Begin's** government, on the brink of collapse, prolonged its life yesterday by delaying a final decision on whether to call early elections until next week. Begin has openly supported early elections. But aides said leaders of his Likud Party were seeking to broaden their parliamentary base to allow the government to complete its term until November. Begin's government was left without a majority in Israel's 120-seat Knesset (parliament) when Finance Minister Yigael Hurvitz resigned Sunday and pulled his three-man Rafi party out of the ruling coalition. A junior coalition partner, the three-man Democratic Movement drafted a bill for dissolving the Knesset and holding elections June 16 in an apparent attempt to force Begin to introducing his own dissolution bill. The DM is led by Deputy Prime Minister Yigael Yadin. Housing Minister David Levy, leading the drive to salvage the government, claimed to have as many as four more independents who would back the government if it decided against early elections, giving it more than the needed majority. But Begin's aides said the prime minister would not accept Levy's plan unless it guaranteed him a "stable and representative majority" in the Knesset independent of free-floating members who would demand constant political payoffs. Levy's plan to save the government involves a major Cabinet reshuffle shifting Ariel Sharon, architect of the policy of building Jewish settlements in occupied Arab territory, from the agriculture ministry to defense. Sharon wants the government to stay in power as long as possible in order to expand Jewish settlements on the Israeli-occupied West Bank. — *AP*

**A \$4 million bequest** from the estate of a Chicago woman, Dagmar Concannon, will endow Notre Dame's programs in international law, according to University President Rev. Theodore Hesburgh. The Concannon Program of International Law, named after the donor's late husband, Matthais, will include Notre Dame's current legal education endeavors in England and Japan as well as research and scholarship in international law done on the campus of the Notre Dame Law School. A search for a distinguished scholar to hold the newly established Concannon visiting professorship in international law has already begun. "The Concannon gift adds new strength to Notre Dame's international focus in the education of lawyers," Fr. Hesburgh said. — *The Observer*

**Canadian cold zapped Florida** again yesterday, and Massachusetts appealed for more fuel to keep warm while weathermen warned that a cold wave in the East is not going away anytime soon. At least 44 deaths in 14 states — not counting traffic fatalities — have been blamed on the frigid weather that swept down from the arctic regions at Christmastime. Record low temperatures in Florida this week are sure to push up the supermarket price of orange juice and vegetables, officials said as they tallied up the damage from a third frigid night in a row in the Sunshine State. Some Florida cities reported it had never been colder in January. Massachusetts Gov. Edward J. King, who earlier urged residents of the Boston area to turn down their thermostats to at least 63 degrees or risk the closings of schools and factories, said yesterday he would ask President Carter to allocate more natural gas to the state. — *AP*

**An explosion and fire** last night at the Texaco refinery in Lawrenceville, Ill., caused the evacuation of some residents from the town, authorities said. Hospital officials reported no injuries resulting from the blast. "We have an explosion and a fire, presently still out of control," said David R. Craske, a former county coroner and program director of radio station WAKO in Lawrenceville, a city of 5,683. He said a 10 to 12 square block area of the south end of town was evacuated as a precaution. The fire was believed to be in a loading area of the refinery adjacent to some butane storage tanks, Craske said. Authorities said the explosion occurred about 9:30 p.m. CST. Illinois State Police Trooper Norman Rinehart said authorities were still trying to keep the fire from a butane tank on the site early this morning. The complex refines gasoline, aviation fuel, asphalt and heating fuels, and is Texaco's fifth largest refinery in the U.S. — *AP*

**Cloudy today** with a chance of flurries. High in low 20s. A 30 percent chance of snow tonight. Low in the upper teens. Occasional snow tomorrow. High in the upper teens to low 20s. — *AP*

## Don't blame rock . . .

It's always amusing to observe the old men in blue blazers who are employed for "Security" purposes at rock concerts at the ACC. When headbanger groups like AC-DC, Aerosmith and Ted Nugent roll in, it all seems so evil to them: three chords and a cloud of watts, long hair and pot smoke. With cotton bulging from their ears, they must wonder why a Catholic institution permits such unabashed hedonism.

Rock music's detractors were provided with ammunition, much more shocking and grisly, just over a year ago when 11 people died outside of a concert by The Who in Cincinnati. In the year since then, up to the lawsuits being fought out at present, rock is finally being taken seriously — not the music, of course, but its message and its impact.

Society is placing the blame for this tragedy on rock, and this is not just some Southern bible zealots burning Beatle albums in response to an off-hand remark by John Lennon. Concerts are being cancelled, musicians scorned and this raw, expressive musical form is being repressed. This is not good.

Rock music is a giant. It was the first musical genre to really scratch the surface of the mass-market, record-buying potential, a potential which still remains greatly unrealized. Rock acts were the first to sell records in the millions of units, introducing the "platinum" record into the music industry's vocabulary.

This has always been a bane of resentment among followers of more sophisticated musical forms such as classical and jazz. But rock sold more because it was easier to understand: more primitive, more straightforward. Rock brought music to the consciousness of the masses — black and white — whereas music had only been appreciated previously among the elite.

As a result, the intelligentsia have always looked down their noses at rock and its various permutations. But each time violence has become intertwined with rock (such as the trashing of movie theaters showing "Blackboard Jungle," or the stabbing death of Meredith Hunter at Altamont in 1969), the argument begins again over the immorality and ultimate worthlessness of this vulgar musical style. The Who concert renewed this debate, but the large number of fatalities involved in Cincinnati has legislators and columnists calling for action this time.

This is not to say that rock is totally blameless. The message presented by many rock groups is one of defiance, advocating drug use and loud music, but it can hardly be viewed as a call to arms: it is a music not to be taken too seriously, as any good rock musician will tell you. One of rock's most marketable features is that it is (originally) dance music, just like disco, and history has shown that dance music always sells better than the listenable stuff.

### Tom Jackman Executive News Editor

#### Inside Thursday



But it is a gut reaction to want to quickly lay the blame and right all wrongs, and making rock the heavy is incorrect. The fact that Who fans are not as orderly or well-mannered as purveyors of other types of music does not mean that their music is evil. It simply appeals to a different group of people. And that group, the largest of all musical appreciation groups, should not be discriminated against simply because its tastes are not as refined as possible.

In this country, we can read or listen to whatever we like. When such a large portion of the populace has expressed a preference for this music, it needn't be denied them. But if these preferences cause some type of conflict, then provisions must be made. Indeed, rock concerts are staged in massive, musically infeasible hockey arenas to provide for the huge numbers who wish to see these shows. "Security" men are provided. Also, "festival seating" was devised to allow even more people to see the show.

In fact, many unfamiliar with this "seating" policy were outraged that it even existed, and screamed that it be banned. It should be noted that any promoter or security chief worth his weight in TV dinners can properly police and control a crowd waiting for "first come, first served" seats.

The ACC regularly has festival seating on the floor, and has experienced little difficulty.

Rock was responsible for the crush of people waiting outside of Riverfront Coliseum last December, but it was not responsible for the suffocation deaths of 11 Who fans. That was the fault of an inexplicable lack of crowd control by the concert promoter, and the stupidity of Coliseum officials in failing to open enough doors at the right time. The current lawsuits will probably reach the same conclusion, and discover once again that policing a rowdy crowd is not all that difficult. They will also conclude, hopefully, that banning rock music is not the answer.

### Observer Notes

The Observer is always looking for new reporters — experience is totally unnecessary. If you like to write, and are willing to contribute a couple of hours a week, our news department wants you.

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## Pasquerilla West opens doors to 160

By MARY FRAN CALLAHAN  
Senior Copy Editor

One hundred and sixty women now live in the newly-constructed Pasquerilla West, a building which has virtually eliminated the crowded housing situation on campus.

The dorm's occupants include 34 freshmen who were housed last semester in Villa Angela plus transfer and off-campus students.

Pasquerilla's facilities are extensive, for the dorm includes spacious study lounges in every section, typing rooms, dining rooms on the first floor, a large kitchen, an entire wing of storage rooms, a glassed-in social space with adjacent vending machines, and a furnished apartment for campus visitors. The dorm also features facilities for the handicapped: each bathroom has a bathtub and elevators were designed with the handicapped in mind.

Residential rooms are a mixture of singles, doubles, triples and quads—all large. Built-in shelving, smoke alarms and large towel racks are included with each unit.

Pasquerilla rector Delores Ward called the facilities "beautiful." Her quarters were tastefully furnished for her after the dorm was completed.

Villa Angela freshmen received priority on the dorm's room picks. The University provided trucks and supplied manpower to move the women in following finals.

Several students who lived off campus said that escalating crime influenced their decisions to move back to campus.

Tricia Carlson lived at the Notre Dame Apartments, a place she said she "felt safe" at only when inside. "I couldn't walk outside at night," she commented.

Citing the same reason, another student said though she was within walking distance of campus, she was afraid to walk to school and found transportation to be too much of a problem to continue living off campus.

One resident expressed her opinion on the new dorm saying, "I always wanted to live in an older dorm. I think the outside of this dorm is kind of ugly, but the inside here is a lot better than the outside," Maryeva Schmitt commented.

Pasquerilla West's fourth floor along with Pasquerilla East is slated to open next fall. Frank J. Pasquerilla's \$7 million donation to finance the construction of the dorms is the largest single donation from a living person in the history of the University.



Pasquerilla West, the first of Notre Dame's two new women's dorms to open, is the new home for 160 students. See story to the left. (Photo courtesy Notre Dame Information Services)

### Family planners to meet

The Natural Family Planning Association of St. Joseph County will conduct an information night with a question and answer period at 7:30 p.m. Monday, January 26, in the Library Auditorium. The Association will be offering a class for interested couples who are engaged or who are in the process of planning marriage next summer. The class begins on January 27, and all those interested must pre-register with Campus Ministry (6536).

## Carter bids final farewell to nation

WASHINGTON--(AP) President Carter bid farewell to the nation Wednesday night with a solemn warning that the danger of nuclear annihilation is growing and the selfish desires of special interests are assuming strong, but not necessarily desired, influence over American political life.

In his last scheduled speech from the Oval Office, Carter said "Democracy is an unfinished creation," and offered an updated interpretation of the most oft-quoted passage from the Declaration of Independence:

"For this generation," Carter said, "life is nuclear survival; liberty is human rights; the pursuit of happiness is a planet whose resources are devoted to the physical and spiritual nourishment of its inhabitants."

Without rekindling the debate that marked his campaign against President-elect Ronald Reagan, Carter said the American people must never shrink from the struggle for human rights, to protect the environment and to control nuclear weapons—each an area in which he and Reagan disagree.

In remarks prepared for his nationally broadcast address, Carter did not mention either the American hostages still held in Iran or the economy, two burning issues that helped bring down his presidency.

Carter said of Reagan, his successor at noon next Tuesday: "to the very limits of conscience and conviction, I pledge to support him." He wished Reagan "success and Godspeed."

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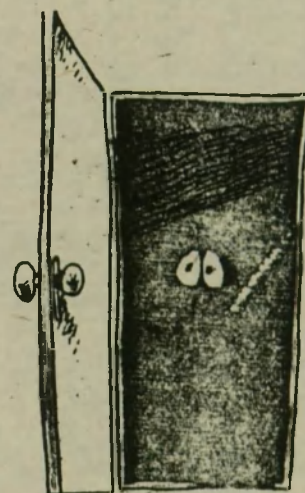
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## Shotgun accident

## Man survives gun blast

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — A month ago, a shotgun discharged accidentally and doctors weren't sure that Joe Goodrid Jr. would survive. Now, he's back at work and feeling good.

Goodrid was wounded Dec. 13 when his shotgun went off, pumping nearly 100 pellets into his stomach and abdomen.

Two pellets stopped just short of his heart, and another entered his intestines. It took four hours of emergency surgery at a Benton, Ky. hospital, to remove those and several other shot fragments.

"I guess it was really touch and go for awhile," said Goodrid. "I'm very, very fortunate," he added. "The good Lord was on my side."

"I'm not quite up to full power yet," said the former Evansville Reitz football star, "but I'm getting along real well."

Goodrid, 36, who has been active in Republican Party politics and local service clubs in recent years, even felt well enough to attend Gov. Robert Orr's inauguration Monday in Indianapolis.

Last week, his doctor gave him permission to begin working half time, and he was told Monday he could go back to work full time next week.

Goodrid is an investigator in the juvenile division of the Vanderburgh County prosecutor's office. He was visiting his parents when the accident occurred.

He may have saved his own life by remaining calm and tightening his belt around his waist in the minutes after the gun fired.

"I was trying to keep everybody else calm," he said, noting that he never lost consciousness. "I was

by a local gunsmith to see if it is defective.

"I've handled guns all my life," he said. "I'll bet you I've set a thousand shotguns down likethat. I didn't see any reason for it to go off."

*"I was checking myself  
to see if blood was spurting."*

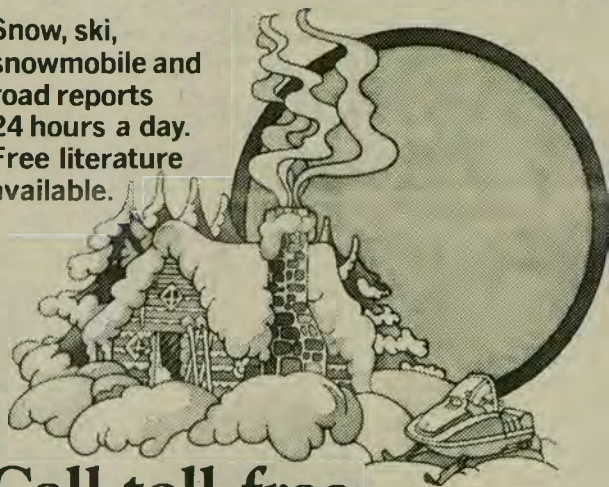
checking myself to see if blood was spurting."

Goodrid, who has been an avid hunter and sportsman since childhood, said Tuesday he is still not certain what caused the gun to discharge but is having it examined

Goodrid was with a 14-year-old friend of the family when the accident occurred. They were going to shoot mistletoe out of a tree when the youth decided it would be easier for him to climb the tree and cut the mistletoe down. The gun went off as he set it down.

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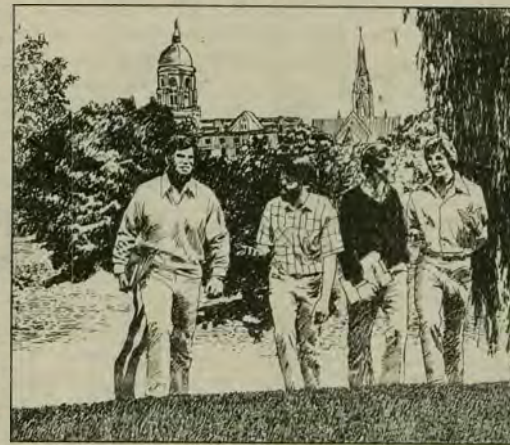
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## ...Reds

Continued from page 1

characterized as tragic," Simon said.

State Police Lt. Norman Smith, who is supervising release of the files, acknowledged the state may face some lawsuits after the files are released, but he added that the Red Squad was within the law at the time of its activity.

State police said they have had problems finding many of the people named because addresses are outdated. The police published forms in several newspapers in late November inviting queries from people who believe they may be in the files but have not been so notified.

Records released through a lawsuit filed by Zolton Ferency — a lawyer and professor who founded the state Human Rights Party — revealed that the Red Squad noted license numbers from cars parked near meetings of groups the squad considered subversive and put the vehicle owners on file, even though they were not at the meetings.

Ferency, who said he knows of people who were listed because they attended meetings at which he spoke, added that a state trooper had told him years ago that there was a file on him.

The lawyer said he has not been notified officially of such a file — although his wife, whom he described as "relatively inactive in politics," has been.

### THURSDAY FOCUS

"Clearly there's some kind of subterfuge going on here," said Larry Hochman of the Wayne County Office of Human Relations. "There's no question in my mind the state police have files on other people... they're simply not revealing."

Hochman, who won the right to see his file through the suit filed by Ferency, said, "Too many people are making light of what the state police did... as though the surveillance of

bona fide left-wing groups would be OK but people who just attended things should not have been.

"It bothers me, the kind of remarks that some people have been making, that it's a mark of honor to have been on there," he said. "That may be correct, but it takes away from the obnoxiousness of it all."

Hochman, who ran on the 1968 New Politics Party presidential ticket in Michigan with former Black Panther Eldridge Cleaver, said the Red Squad began a file on him in 1952 when he was a college student.

He said the file noted such things as his presence at a concert by folksinger Pete Seeger and at a music festival honoring Paul Robeson.

State police told a legislator in 1974 that the Red Squad budget was more than \$770,000 for its last year of operation.

"Money that could have gone to tracking down people engaged in real crime was diverted to this kind of hysteria," said the ACLU's Simon.



Dale Robinson, the Notre Dame representative, is presented as the Sugar Bowl Queen by the mayor of New Orleans. (Photo by John Macor)

## ...Crash

Continued from page 1

Mich. — in 35 feet of water.

It took nine days for a salvage crew to raise the plane and tow it to the Michigan City Harbor. High winds and bad weather hampered the crew's efforts.

To the surprise of investigators the bodies of the four men were not in the plane. "We were shocked. I felt confident the bodies would be there," said LaPorte County Deputy Coroner Robert Jackson in the *Michigan City News-Dispatch*.

Investigators found the escape hatch of the plane open and unlaced shoes in the aircraft indicating that the men did leave the plane after it had crashed in the lake.

"The passengers and pilot had to have escaped from the plane but probably suffered from exposure," Jackson said. "It is possible that they were able to swim away, but became confused in the fog and swam in the wrong direction."

Jackson said the cold water would prevent the bodies from floating to shore because the low temperature prevents the chemical activity that causes bodies to surface.

Using flotation devices, divers raised the plane to a few feet from the surface for the tow to Michigan City. Bad weather slowed the trip and forced the plane to spend one night on a sandbar at the mouth of the harbor. The salvage crew was fighting time in its attempt to raise the craft before the lake froze for the winter. On Dec. 21 the aircraft was finally raised.

The plane, a Beechcraft King Air, was in relatively good condition and is now at the Kalamazoo, Michigan Municipal Airport being examined by National Transportation Safety Board investigators.

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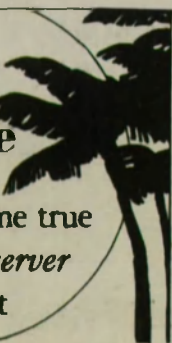
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## El Salvador: Inconsistencies in U.S. policy

By WILLIAM PHELAN

On August 1, 1980, the Congressional Research Service of the Library of Congress published Issue Brief IB80064, "El Salvador: U.S. Interests and Policy Options." The brief cites Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for Inter-American Affairs, John A. Bushnell, who, while testifying before the Appropriations in March, 1980, stated that:

"...the policy of the Carter administration in Central America is based on two guiding principles. First, there is a recognition that because traditional patterns are in many cases both unjust and unsustainable, change is inevitable, and therefore the United States is committed to broad-based social and economic reform and protection of human rights with all groups participating in the determination of a more equitable future. Second, although the U.S. government has views and will support local reform and initiative, it will not attempt to impose its will. Especially, it will not use military force in situations where only domestic groups are in contention."

As they stand, the two principles are commendable, especially in view of the long history of U.S. military intervention in Central America and our traditional support of right-wing military dictatorships in that region of the world. However, recent U.S. activities involving El Salvador demonstrate that officially-announced foreign policy guidelines do not necessarily determine the actual implementation of foreign policy.

U.S. policy in El Salvador has been implemented in an attempt to avoid the unavoidable. The U.S. government has used economic and military incentives to influence the creation of what it considers to be a moderate junta.

William Phelan is a doctoral candidate in Notre Dame's department of government and international studies.



Yet the junta, besides lacking popular support and the means to control increasing political violence, is also unrepresentative of the diverse segments of Salvadorean society. In effect, in its attempt to alleviate the intense socio-political polarization in El Salvador, the U.S. has tried to create a center in a political system that has no viable center. As a result of its efforts, U.S. foreign policy in El Salvador has failed to prevent, and may even have prolonged, the inevitable struggle now taking place among the Salvadorean people.

The struggle in El Salvador is the result of profound structural and systemic inequalities that have existed within the country since the nineteenth century. Ever since the *matanza* (massacre) of 1932 when Agustin Farabundo Marti led an uprising of the poor against the elite-supported military regime of General Maximiliano Hernandez Martinez, the oppressed people of El Salvador have desperately struggled for human justice, political equality, and socioeconomic reform. After forty nine years of repressive military dictatorships (in alliance with the oligarchic coffee-elite), the popular forces have finally

toward the realization of their objectives. This new approach was legitimized by the then Roman Catholic Archbishop of El Salvador, Oscar Arnulfo Romero, who stated that "when all peaceful means have been exhausted, the Church considers insurrection moral and justified." Because of his efforts on behalf of the Salvadorean people against the state, Father Romero was assassinated in a rightist-organized plot on March 24, 1980.

The U.S., in direct contrast to its professed foreign policy guidelines for Central America, has indeed imposed its will on the Salvadorean government and people. By supporting two consecutive juntas since the 1979 coup which ousted President Romero (a coup which many analysts feel could not have taken place without U.S. collaboration), and by continuing to provide military aid for the country's armed forces (a practice finally suspended in retaliation for the recent murders of four American missionaries in El Salvador), the U.S. has directly contributed to the violence in El Salvador, violence which claimed nine thousand victims in 1980. The juntas have been unable to control the right-wing

coalesced into a broad united front to seek the fulfillment of their aspirations.

At first the government opposition sought to realize its goals through a non-radical course of participation in the nation's electoral system. This strategy of establishing a reformist center between the reactionary right and the revolutionary left was abandoned in 1972 when the presidential candidate of the National Opposition Union (a moderate reformist coalition) was defeated by the governmental candidate in the notoriously fraudulent election of that year.

The feasibility of a reformist-centrist government was further diminished in 1976 when military dictator Molina, proposing some minor agrarian reforms in an attempt to appease the masses, was immediately opposed by the traditional land-owning elite. Molina was subsequently replaced by the ultra-conservative General Carlos Humberto Romero.

Recognizing the futility of establishing a civilian centrist government through legal means (something the U.S. government has yet to recognize), the opposition, buoyed by the victory of the Sandinistas in neighboring Nicaragua, have now chosen a

more revolutionary approach paramilitary death squads responsible for an estimated 80 percent of those victims. Moreover, a recent reorganization of the junta, induced by U.S. pressures, has not rectified the situation but may, in fact, worsen it because the reformist junta member, Colonel Adolfo Majano, was ousted from the junta while his more conservative Pentagon-supported counterpart, Colonel Jaime Gutierrez, was retained and given full control of the military.

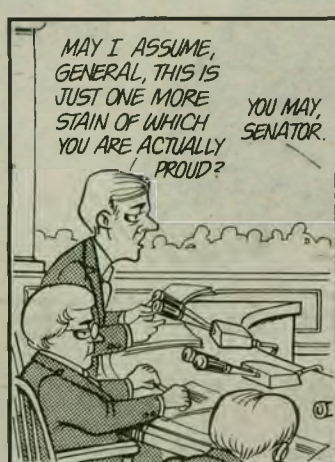
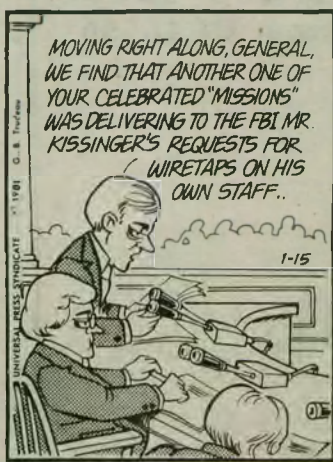
In the case of El Salvador, the United States has allowed politico-strategic considerations to overshadow its professed foreign policy objectives of social justice, democracy, the guarantee of human rights, and non-involvement in the internal affairs of a sovereign nation. It has done so because some experts in the State Department fear that El Salvador will become the battleground for the leftist forces of Nicaragua and the rightist forces of Guatemala. These analysts warn that such a confrontation would dramatically increase the political instability of Central America, lead to the spread of Communism, and detrimentally affect the security of the Panama Canal and the availability of oil from recently-discovered deposits in Mexico and Guatemala.

Yet the biggest mistake of U.S. foreign policy analysts is their attempt to characterize the popular forces of El Salvador as an amorphous mass of radical Marxist ideologues. In reality, the opposition forces are comprised of a broad coalition of the middle and lower class sectors of Salvadorean society — educators, small businessmen, labor unions, the rural and urban poor, and the Roman Catholic Church. These sectors, espousing diverse ideologies and seeking a more equitable and humane society, represent the great majority of the nation's population and, according to the U.S.'s own guidelines, should play a role in the future development of El Salvador.

At present the U.S. has only limited policy options in El Salvador. It must break its tier with the traditional oligarchic-military alliance and discontinue support of the ruling junta. Failure to implement either of these policies will only prolong the struggle in El Salvador and subject the Salvadorean people to more social injustice and political repression.

In the final analysis, the U.S. must allow the domestic struggle in El Salvador to pursue its inevitable course toward a more just society. At the same time it must work together with other members of the Organization of American States to prevent the internal struggle from escalating into an international conflict. By following these proposals, the United States will be dealing Salvadorean despotism a fatal blow and will be laying the foundation for a more realistic and humane foreign policy posture toward all of Latin America.

## Doonesbury



## Garry Trudeau

## The Observer

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# After The Fact



## A Sugar Bowl Review



### Photo Essay by John Macor

Even though the game itself was a disappointing loss, the New Orleans experience was nothing short of fantastic. That was the feeling of the contingent of Notre Dame students and alumni who trekked to this historical, diverse city to witness the 1981 Sugar Bowl Classic. The game itself became almost secondary since the city offered so much to the tourist.

The French Quarter, with its French Creole architecture and beautiful iron railings (seen at left), proved to be the center stage of this immense party. Bourbon Street on New Year's Eve was a solid and slow-moving mass of human bodies. This was attributed to the fact that it is the most famous street in the French Quarter, and its nightlife is unsurpassed.

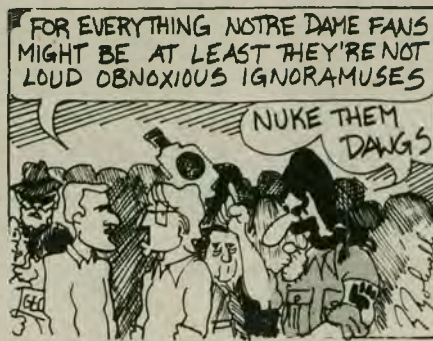
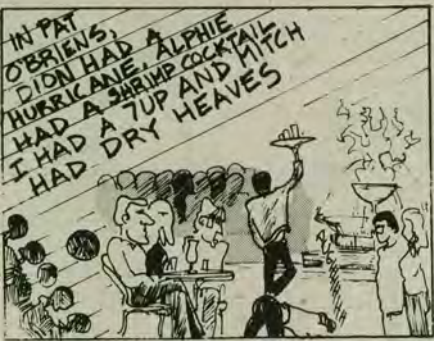
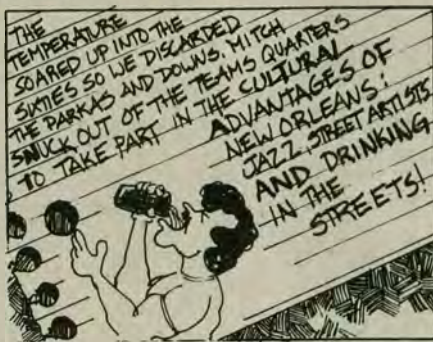
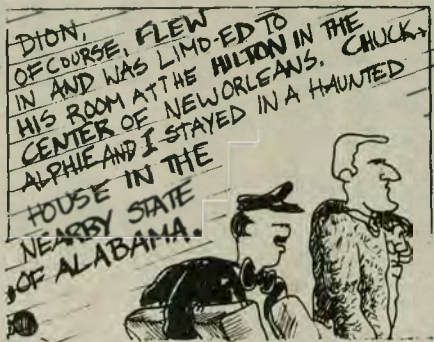
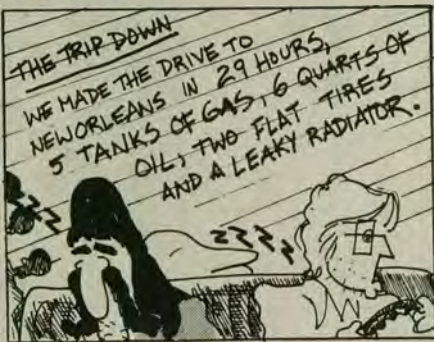
New Orleans provided the tourist with innumerable options since the city is saturated with history. Many buildings and monuments that have played a role in our country's history were quite accessible to the tourist (for example, Jackson Square which is pictured left).

Although the football game itself was surrounded by a number of ifs, the entire event was one that will never be forgotten by those who participated.

John Macor



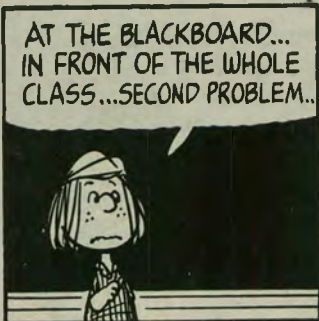




Campus

•4 p.m. — seminar, "linear response theory of solvated electrons," dr. koichi funabashi, radiation lab.  
•7, 9 & 11 p.m. — movie, "shampoo," engineering auditorium.  
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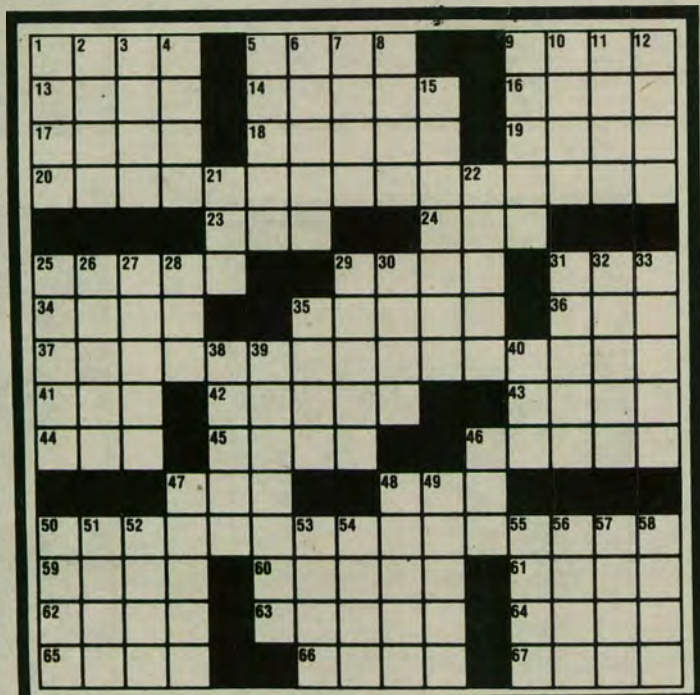
Tom Gibbons receives scholarship

Tom Gibbons is one of 33 football seniors from around the country to receive a \$2,000 NCAA postgraduate scholarship.

Gibbons, a three-year starter in the Irish secondary, joins fellow senior Bob Burger as a recipient of an academic award for the 1980 season. Burger earned a National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame scholar-athlete award in December.

Both Gibbons and Burger were first-team selections on the 1980 Academic All-America football team named by the College Sports Information Directors of America.

Gibbons boasts a 3.05 grade average in aerospace engineering, while Burger carries a 3.78 in chemistry. Gibbons eventually hopes to attend law school; Burger has plans for medical school.



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1/15/81

The Daily Crossword

ACROSS

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5 Bible book  
9 Unkempt one  
13 Sharpen  
14 Rain and tear  
16 Man of the road  
17 Movie dog  
18 French artist  
19 Entrance  
20 Certain muslim  
23 Consumed  
24 Bitter herb  
25 Fresh set  
29 — Fein  
31 Priestly vestment  
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35 Lookout  
36 Golf ball position  
37 Nonstop action

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63 List of candidates  
64 Blind part  
65 Low caste Hindu  
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DOWN

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12 The two  
15 Breastbone  
21 "Now I — me down..."  
22 "Many shall — and fro"  
25 Lassos  
26 Happening  
27 Sweater size  
28 Mountain

- 29 Scarcely sufficient  
30 Daughter of Eurytus  
31 Wonderland girl  
32 Columbia men  
33 Stephen Vincent—  
35 Chapter of the Koran  
38 A Kennedy  
39 Moves unsteadily  
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46 Taxi  
47 1156  
48 Sloping channel  
49 Fountain and Rose  
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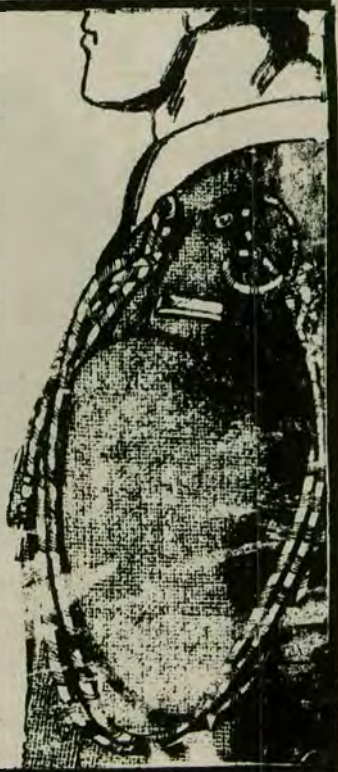
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The loyal Georgia fans displayed their appreciation for the Bulldogs with a boisterous and disorderly celebration following the Sugar Bowl victory. (Photo by John Macor)

## Belles up record to 5-2

By KELLY SULLIVAN  
Women's Sports Editor

A solid performance on defense carried Saint Mary's basketball team to a 66-51 win over Purdue-Calumet Tuesday night. The victory lifted the Belles to 5-2 on the season.

"Defense was the key to the game," explained Coach Jerry Dallesio. "We also rebounded very well—it was really the best we've played all year."

Gretchen Meyer pumped in a team high 14 points for Saint Mary's while teammate Maureen King chipped in 12 points; Lisa Shirz grabbed 8 rebounds. Purdue-Cal was led by Hilda Tarver's 18 point

effort.

Although worried about how the three week layoff would effect his club, Dallesio's fear were quieted when the Belles raced to a 33-25 halftime lead they never relinquished.

"It was a great team victory," noted Dallesio. "We're actually ahead of where we were three weeks ago."

Saint Mary's travels to Depaw tonight before hosting Taylor next Monday. Both games will be a struggle, according to Dallesio.

"They'll both be tough, but I think everyone has made a lot of individual improvement. I think we look good."

64-55

## Kentucky tops Ole Miss

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Sam Bowie scored 18 points and Derrick Hord added 14 as third-ranked Kentucky overcame Mississippi's tenacious, pressing defense for a 64-55 Southeastern Conference basketball victory last night.

Kentucky improved to 11-1 overall and 4-0 in the SEC. Ole Miss fell to 6-7 overall and 1-4 in league play.

The Rebels' scrappy defense kept them in the ball game even after

leading scorer Elston Turner was forced to the bench early in the second half with an apparent leg injury.

Turner, who was averaging 21.3 points before Wednesday's game, finished the night with just four. In his absence, Carlos Clark took up the slack and led all scorers with 21 points. Ole Miss' Cecil Dowell added 10.

Kentucky used its superior height

and depth to maintain an adequate cushion, but never got ahead by more than 13 points.

Kentucky then mounted a mild rally and appeared ready to make the game a rout. Fred Cowan hit an 18-footer, Dicky Beal struck from the corner and Melvin Turpin scored in the lane to give the Wildcats a 43-31 lead with 8:15 to go. Play was fairly even from that point.

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## Sports Briefs

by The Observer and The Associated Press

**A mandatory meeting** for anyone interested in playing varsity lacrosse this spring will be held tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. in the ACC auditorium. Contact Coach Rich O'Leary at 4563 for more information.

**Rich Hunter** will hold an organizational meeting today at 4:30 p.m. in the ACC Auditorium for all those interested in playing varsity soccer.

**Practice for Bengal Bouts** will being Monday at 4 p.m. in the boxing room. The Bengal Bouts are scheduled for March 1, 4 and 7.

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**BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN**

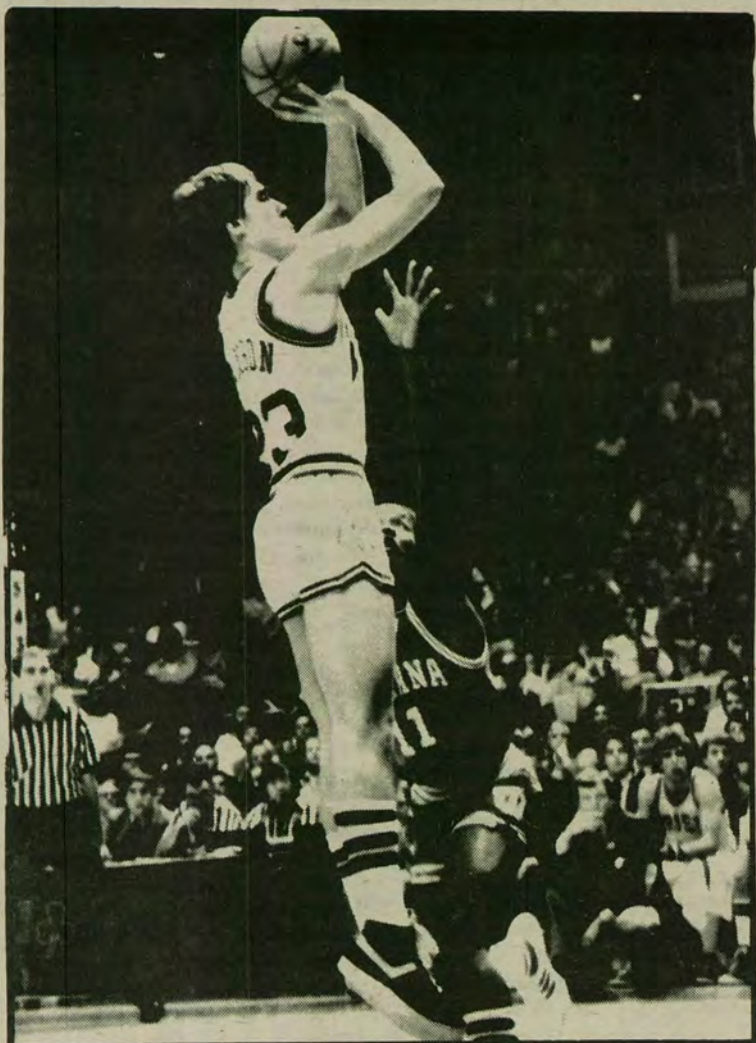
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John Paxson punched in 18 points in his personal contest with Indiana's super-guard, Isiah Thomas. (Photo by John Macor)

Continued from page 11

### Marquette 54, ND 52

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 10 — Marquette freshman Glenn Rivers took a page out of Notre Dame's book by hitting a desperation 35-foot running jumper at the buzzer to beat the Irish, 54-52.

The Warrior victory snapped an eight-game ND win streak that began after the Irish lost their opener to UCLA, 94-81.

Marquette gained possession with one second left and the score tied at 52 after Irish forward Orlando Woolridge lost control of a jump ball out of bounds. Guard Michael Wilson, inbound the ball along the sideline in the Irish frontcourt, couldn't find either Oliver Lee or Dean Marquardt open under the Warrior basket.

That's when Rivers, streaking down the sideline, called for the ball as the safety valve on the play. Wilson hit Rivers near the left hash mark in the Marquette frontcourt, and in one lunging motion Rivers put up the bank shot that sank the Irish.

"Every time I've ever seen Notre Dame play, I've seen someone like (Kelly) Tripucka or Austin Carr throw in 50-footers at the buzzer," said Rivers. "Today we did it to them."

The Irish also helped do it to themselves. After Oliver Lee's jumper made it 52-all with 3:29 left, the visitors looked for the last shot. But with four seconds left, ND forward Tracy Jackson was tied up by Rivers. That forced the jump ball that went out of bounds off Woolridge, setting up Rivers' last-second heroics.

"I think looking for the last shot is a good move when you're on the road and the score is tied," said ND coach Digger Phelps. "We just didn't execute it right."

Phelps first called for his spread-out offense with 9:26 left and the score tied, 42-42. Three-point plays by Tripucka and John Paxson helped the Irish jump out to a five-point lead, 50-45.

With 7:48 left, a Rivers shot only drew iron, but Warrior forward Terrell Schlundt scored on the rebound, was fouled by Sluby, and converted the three-point play, making the score 50-48.

"That was the key to the game," said Phelps. "When you've got a five-point lead on the road, you've got to get the defensive rebounds. If you can't do that, it's awful tough to keep a lead."

Tripucka led all scorers with 18 points, despite suffering from a stomach virus which kept him in the locker room for a four-minute stretch late in the game. Paxson and Woolridge had 14 and 10, respectively.

Marquardt, Lee and Wilson led Marquette with 15, 12 and 11 points.

The game was close throughout, with Marquette's 24-18 first-half lead marking the largest margin. There were 14 lead changes and eight ties in the contest.

Paul Mullaney

### USF 66, ND 63

OAKLAND, Jan. 13 — Notre Dame suffered its second straight defeat within four days as the San Francisco Dons upset the Irish 66-63 in overtime.

Digger Phelps' squad suffered from an attack of cold shooting, hitting less than 50 percent from the field for the first time in the 1980-81 season.

The Irish were also hampered by USF's aggressive 2-3 zone defense, which not only kept the offense from penetrating the lane, but also

forced turnovers when the Irish tried to force the ball inside to Orlando Woolridge or Kelly Tripucka. Only Tracy Jackson's second half consistency kept the Irish in range, not just on offense but defense as well. Jackson spearheaded a full court press which led to several key USF turnovers during Notre Dame's late rally.

A three-point play by Woolridge with 4:34 left brought the Irish back from what had been an 11 point deficit, and shortly thereafter, with the game still tied at 58, Phelps directed his offense into its now familiar stall/spread. However, the Irish made no moves toward the basket until the final seconds, when Tripucka threw up an off-balance 17-footer and Varner missed on a followup.

The lead changed hands often in the overtime period, with USF taking a one-point lead on two Ken McAlister free throws with 14 seconds left. The Irish worked patiently for the final shot, and Tripucka had an open 12-footer with four seconds left, but it bounced off the front of the rim. Dons guard Quentin Dailey grabbed the rebound, and his final foul shots assured USF's perfect record against Notre Dame in the Oakland Coliseum.

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## Grapplers face tough uphill battle

By BILL MARQUARD

Sports Writer

With its season barely at the halfway point and a more intensive slate of dual and tournament matches on tap for the next month and a half, prospects for the Notre Dame wrestling team do not appear as bright as expected.

To say that the Irish are at a disadvantage would be an understatement. The squad, which had been able to support only eight of the accustomed 10 weight classes, has lost entrants at three of those eight weights, leaving half a lineup for first-year coach Brother Joseph Bruno to send to the competitive mat. Because the Irish will wrestle just five men the best they can manage in a dual meet, should all five men pin their opponents, is a tie.

The Irish travel to Decatur, Ill. for

a 1 p.m. quadrangular meet on Saturday with Wabash, Lincoln and host Millikin. Notre Dame owns an unblemished 5-0 record against Millikin, who the Irish defeated 43-5 in the ACC last year, and it holds a 12-1 advantage over Wabash, including a 29-9 Irish victory during the 1979-80 season. Notre Dame has never battled Lincoln.

Mark Fisher (Buchanan, Mich.; 7-6 record) will open the Irish lineup at 126 pounds, followed by regular 134-pounder Curt Rood (Sturgis, Mich.; 2-8-1). Sophomore Mike Mills (Mt. Pleasant, Mich.; 6-10-1) will work to snap a streak at 142 pounds while sophomore John Campana (Ames, Ia.; 7-5-1) will anchor the Irish at 150. Unless some of the mat reserves move up to a higher weight class, Brian Erard (Reston, Va.; 4-8) will close out the depleted Irish lineup at 158 pounds.

## ...Sugar

Continued from page 12

left Notre Dame behind 17-10, and kept Irish hopes for a win alive.

"In 33 years I've never had a team quit on me," said Devine. And the Irish did not quit.

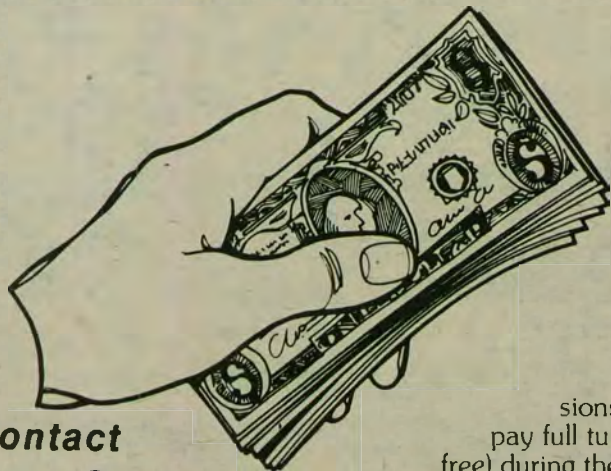
Sparked by defensive coordinator Joe Yonto's sharp reprimands at halftime, tri-captain Bob Crable and his fellow defensemen held the talented Walker to just 26 yards in the final quarter.

It looked like the Irish still had a prayer as the defense held Walker & Co. and the offense took over midway through the fourth period.

Scott Woerner, Georgia's senior cornerback who ended finish second in the MVP balloting, sealed the Irish men's fate late in the fourth quarter when he intercepted a Kiel pass intended for Dean Masztak.

The Dogs ran out the clock, and assured themselves of a national championship with the 17-10 win.

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## Basketball team

## Irish now stand at 8-3

*Editor's note: Since we last published, the Notre Dame basketball team has played seven games. Now 8-3, the Irish saw big wins over teams like Indiana and Kentucky during an eight-game winning streak. Coach Digger Phelps' crew has since dropped two in a row — to Marquette and San Francisco. The following game summaries recap all the action since the last issue of The Observer.*

## ND 68, Indiana 64

NOTRE DAME, Dec. 9 — The headlines read, "Notre Dame defeats Indiana," but they could have easily been written, "Digger outsmarts Knight." Because this game, a 68-64 Notre Dame victory, belonged to Digger Phelps as much as anyone.

"The game plan beat Indiana," announced forward Kelly Tripucka, who scored 16 points for the Irish. "We knew what we had to do to win and we did it."

The game was billed as a head-to-head clash between Indiana's Isiah Thomas and Notre Dame's John Paxson — two of college basketball's better point guards. Thomas won the battle of the stat sheet with 22 points to Paxson's 18, but it was the clear contention of most who saw the game that Paxson got the best of his Hoosier classmate.

"They are two of the best in the country," said Coach Bobby Knight afterwards.

"But yes," he agreed when pressed, "I'd have to say John had a better game tonight."

It was an important game for the 3-1 Irish who had dropped a tough one to UCLA in their opener before struggling through three games with opponents hardly worthy of seats on the bench.

"We had to win this one because it was important for our confidence as a team," commented Paxson afterwards. "But it is still just one game and we have a long way to go before the end of the season."

Frank LaGrotta

## ND 69, Valpo 56

NOTRE DAME, Dec. 22 — After a 13-day layoff which included final exam week, the Irish played just well enough to hold off a feisty, but undermanned, Valparaiso squad, 69-56, at the ACC.

All 15 players saw action for the Irish, who took advantage of 20 Crusader turnovers to satisfy the 10,123 fans on hand.

"We were just trying to get back into the swing of things," said Phelps, "so we wanted to get a lot of guys into the game that hadn't been playing."

Valpo held tough for the first nine minutes, trailing 14-12. Then the Irish employed a full-court press that changed the whole game. Notre Dame outscored its guests, 18-2, in a seven-minute stretch before taking a 32-18 lead at the half.

The Irish were content to exchange buckets for most of the second half. Only once did either team score as many as six points in succession — that was when Valpo started to erase its largest deficit of 21 points (65-44) with five minutes left.

Valpo forward Craig Maass led all scorers with 20 points. Guards John McIlvain and Julian Hudson had 10 each.

Kelly Tripucka led the Irish with 16 points and seven rebounds. Orlando Woolridge chipped in with 12 points and Tracy Jackson had 10.

Paul Mullaney

## ND 67, Kentucky 61

LOUISVILLE, Dec. 27 — It had to be one of the high points in Notre Dame basketball's long, illustrious history.

On this night in Freedom Hall, the Irish put to rest the nasty rumor that they could not beat the Kentucky Wildcats without the help of God, the militia and Kareem Abdul Jabbar. The final score was 67-61, and what resulted was a feeling of achievement and euphoria that every Irish cage fan could savor for a long, long time.

Kelly Tripucka, winner of the Bernie Shively Award given to the game's most valuable player, hit eight of 14 field goal attempts and 14 of 15 from the line for 30 points — and nothing Joe B. Hall and his band of weary Wildcats came up with could stop the senior forward.

"Our game plan was simple," smiled Digger Phelps afterwards. "We knew Tripucka was hot and we wanted to take advantage of it. So we got the ball to him whenever we could and hoped he would either hit his shot or get fouled."

He did both on numerous opportunities and what resulted was Notre

Dame's first victory over the Wildcats since 1973. Classmates Orlando Woolridge and Tracy Jackson had 15 and 14 points, respectively, to ice a win that Hall was at a loss to explain.

"They did things that we should have stopped," he complained afterwards. "We just didn't play our game tonight."

However, nothing anyone could say or write would adequately capture the feeling in the Irish locker room after this one.

"You guys worked hard and you believed in yourselves and each other," Phelps told the players. "You were willing to spend Christmas away from home to accomplish this and it is something you will remember for the rest of your lives."

Frank LaGrotta

## ND 87, Davidson 67

CHARLOTTE, N.C., Jan. 4 — Kelly Tripucka continued his scoring spree in warmer climes and the victims in this game were the Davidson Wildcats who fell, 87-67, before a much-less-than-capacity crowd of 5,579.

Tripucka had 21 points on a 10-for-14 shooting performance that was complimented by Tracy Jackson's 15 points and Orlando Woolridge's 10.

Notre Dame shot 61 percent from the field as a team, prompting great optimism on the part of Coach Digger Phelps.

"We are right where we want to be at this point in the season," he said afterwards. "We're playing well and giving a lot of people some playing time. That's what we were hoping for at the beginning of the season."

## ND 94, Villanova 65

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 6 — Digger Phelps' annual visit to the City of Brotherly Love turned into a romp as the Irish earned their most impressive victory this year, stomping the Villanova Wildcats by 29 points, 94-65.

Led by hot-shooting guard Tracy Jackson (20 points, mostly on soft-touch swishes from 15 feet or more) and benefiting from an injury to Villanova forward Alex Bradley, the Irish led from the opening buzzer.

As the game began there was an



Forward Kelly Tripucka hit 16 points in the win over Bobby Knight's Hoosiers. (Photo by John Macor)

air of revenge in the sold-out Palestra, the Villanova partisans recalling last year's Irish victory on Jackson's last-second, 30-foot prayer. But without Bradley — Villanova's leading rebounder and captain — the Notre Dame front line of 6-9 Orlando Woolridge, 6-6 Kelly Tripucka, and center combination of 6-11 Joe Kleine and 6-10 Tim Andree consistently limited Villanova to a single shot each time the Cats came up the floor.

The outmanned Wildcats put up a vigorous man-to-man defense to no avail as the taller Irish scaled the boards — grabbing 19 rebounds in the first half alone — and compelled the Cats to either stand by or commit a foul.

Offensively the Wildcats tried to work the ball inside to stand-out sophomore center John Pinone. The 6-7 Pinone was able to draw fouls from Woolridge and Tripucka, though not at the same rate he was forced to inflict them at the other end of the court. He fouled out with

6:55 left in the game with 11 points mostly from the charity stripe.

Besides fine scoring performances from the Irish starters, (Woolridge 16, John Paxson 11, and Tripucka 17), reserves Tom Sluby and Bill Varner also had excellent games. Varner hit double figures with 10 points and the freshman Sluby captured more than his share of rebounds while lending a hand on defense.

An extra treat for the crowd was provided in the game's closing moments by the outside shooting of Notre Dame freshman forward Cecil Rucker. The 6-8 Rucker threw in two picturesque baskets, displaying superb outside shooting ability for a big man.

Mike Mulquin led Villanova with 14.

Michael Onufrak

See IRISH, page 10



Kelly Tripucka fools Kentucky's Sam Bowie as he pumps in two of his 30 points against the Wildcats.

(Photo by Steve Huffman)

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Herschel Walker receives the pitch from Georgia's Buck Belue and races for some of his 150 yards rushing against Notre Dame in the Sugar Bowl. (Photo by John Macor)

## Sugar proves not so sweet for Irish

By BETH HUFFMAN  
Sports Editor

NEW ORLEANS — Vince Dooley's Irish blood beat out the traditional luck of the Irish as his Georgia Bulldogs won out over Notre Dame in the 47th Sugar Bowl Classic. The Bulldogs, recently selected by both the AP and UPI as the college football champions for the first time in their 87 years of play, defeated the Irish 17-10.

Notre Dame outshone the Bulldogs in rushing and passing categories, but it was the turnover and scoring results that gave the game to Dooley's squad. Georgia, which led the nation in takeovers, picked up one fumble, three interceptions (one from Mike Courey and two from Blair Kiel) and a botched kickoff return from the Irish.

The Irish also topped Georgia in first downs (17-10) and third down conversions (6-for-20 — 2-for-16).

But as Dan Devine appropriately quoted Frank Broyles, Statistics are for losers.

Led by Phil Carter's 109 yards on 27 carries, the Irish collected 190 yards on the ground. Georgia's freshman sensation, Herschel Walker netted 150 on 36 carries, but the Dogs' total yardage dropped to 120 as the Irish defense sacked quarterback Buck Belue for a total of 34 yards. Walker, recipient of the Miller-Digby Memorial Trophy for the game's most outstanding player, was the first running back to rush for over 100 yards this season against the stingy Notre Dame defense. The Heisman trophy runner-up also scored both Georgia touchdowns.

"Herschel Walker is even greater when you see him in person than when you see him on the films," said Devine, who ended his coaching career at Notre Dame with a 53-16-1 record.

It was a disappointing day for another Georgia back as junior Belue completed just one pass in twelve attempts for seven yards. Kiel, who was tapped to quarterback Notre Dame just seconds before the first series of downs, connected on

14 of his 27 passing attempts for 138 yards.

Notre Dame's first scoring drive was typical of the Irish season — with the his team stalled at fourth-and-four, Harry Miracle Man Oliver stepped in to boot a 50-yard field goal and put the Irish on top 3-0 early in the first quarter. Just minutes later Georgia managed to close down Notre Dame's main scoring machine as Oliver's second attempt was blocked by Terry Hoage. Oliver, an alumnus of Cincinnati's Moeller High School, proved he is only human when his third attempt floated wide to the right in the third quarter.

Following a 46-yard field goal by Georgia's Rex Robinson, tying the score a 3-3, Dooley and his Dogs got their first chance to capitalize on the many Irish errors. Robinson kicked off with Jim Stone and Ty Barber receiving for Notre Dame. The ball dropped behind both Stone and Barber and was recovered by Georgia's Kelly brothers on the one-yard line. Steve and Bob Kelly's recover set the stage for Walker to plunge in, leaving the score 10-3 at the half.

"Ty (Barber) didn't hear me," said Jim Stone, who was responsible for calling the kickoff reception. Barber's inability to hear Stone, who has been his partner on returns for two years, was due largely to a record-breaking 77,895 fans who packed the Superdome.

Georgia picked up a fumble by Irish fullback John Sweeney on his own 20-yard line with less than a minute gone in the third quarter. Once again, it was Walker who led the drive and scored for the Dogs, giving the Atlanta-based school a 17-3 edge. Devine tried almost everything to switch the momentum to his Irish, including trick plays and alternating key people. But, in the end the sixth-year Notre Dame coach was forced to return to his bread-and-butter starters.

The only other Irish scoring came late in the third quarter when Kiel, forced back into action after Courey sustained a broken hand, directed a ten-play, 57-yard drive. Carter's TD

See SUGAR, page 10

## Weekend split

### ND icers fall to 9-12-1

By BRIAN BEGLANE  
Observer Sports Writer

HOUGHTON, Mich. — The Notre Dame hockey team pulled a Dr. Jeckyll and Mr. Hyde caper last weekend that has left Irish coach Lefty Smith asking more questions than an investigator for Scotland Yard.

The Irish split their Western Collegiate Hockey Association series with Michigan Tech, but the outcome of each game was as different as night and day. Notre Dame won the opener, 5-3, but the Huskies bombarded the Irish, 12-2, in Saturday's second game here at the MTU Student Ice Arena.

The split gives the Irish a 5-9-0 WCHA record (9-12-1 overall) heading into tomorrow night's series opener against first-place North Dakota at the ACC (7:30 faceoff). Notre Dame dropped to ninth place in the league and is two points behind eighth-place Colorado College.

Michigan Tech stayed at the .500 mark with a 7-7-0 record and is tied for fifth with Michigan and Minnesota-Duluth.

"Saturday's game was a nightmare," said Smith. "We couldn't do anything right and Tech capitalized on our mistakes. We would just like to forget that one."

The Huskies did not lead the entire series until the 13:41 mark of Saturday's first period. Kevin Humphreys had given the Irish a 1-0 lead just 19 seconds into the game, but Tech went ahead on two power-play goals.

Bill Terry made it 1-1 at 2:59 and Al Mickalich put the Huskies ahead for good at 13:41 as the evening became a long one for Notre Dame goalie Bob McNamara. Tech reeled off seven straight goals before Humphreys answered back with his second of the game and third of the weekend at 7:35 of the third period. By that time, the score was 7-2 and the outcome had long been decided.

All totaled, Tech finished the rout five-for-eight on the power play and with two shorthanded goals, both by Mike Lauen. Senior Rick Boehm, who missed the series opener due to a team-enforced misconduct penalty, and Terry finished the evening with hat tricks. Both scored two goals each in the third period.

McNamara totaled 37 saves while Tech goalie Frank Krieger stopped 26 shots. Notre Dame was called for 17 penalties while the Huskies were whistled for 16.

"We were hurting on defense when we lost Dan Collard (he broke a knuckle Saturday and will be out four weeks)," said Smith. Collard, normally a left wing, was skating on the blue line in place of John Cox, who missed the series with a back injury.

"It was just one of those games," continued Smith. "Friday, however, we skated well and moved the puck. We were playing with new lines and I thought we adjusted quickly. And defensively, I thought we did a pretty good job."

The Irish jumped out to a 1-0 lead Friday on Bill Rothstein's 10th goal of the season at 5:14 of the first period. Ward Sparrow evened the score at 16:37 but Rex Bellomy regained the lead for Notre Dame on

a power-play goal with just 15 seconds to go in the period to make it 2-1.

Both teams exchanged scores in the second period. Todd Scott made it 2-2 at 2:23 on a power play, but Jeff Brownschidle put the Irish in the lead for good when he raced the length of the ice to beat Tech goalie Rob PolmanTuin. His goal at 9:51 made the score 3-2 heading into the final period.

Junior Jeff Perry got the game-winning goal at 1:59 when he intercepted an errant pass in front of PolmanTuin and fired a wrist shot past the Tech goalie's stick side.

Scott's second goal of the game at 12:33 pulled the Huskies to within one, 4-3, but Humphreys iced the game with an empty net goal with just 20 seconds to play.

Irish goalie Dave Laurion, needing just four saves in the third period, totaled 26 for the game. PolmanTuin stopped 32 shots.

## DiStanislao's squad hits .500

By CRAIG CHVAL  
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's basketball team, trying to get back to the .500 mark, didn't find much more than a lump of coal in its Christmas stocking.

Coach Mary DiStanislao's club won two of its five road games during the holidays and briefly reached the break-even mark with an 85-37 thrashing of Davidson, but consecutive losses to Villanova and Marquette lowered the Irish record to 4-6.

The worst holiday tidings, though, came off the court, where DiStanislao learned that leading scorer and rebounder Janice Crowe (Deerfield Beach, Fla.) will be lost to the team for the remainder of the season due to academic difficulties. Crowe, a 6-0 sophomore forward, boasted marks of 13.4 points and 10.2 rebounds per contest. It is the second time that she has been placed on academic probation.

### Irish women down Taylor

The Notre Dame women's basketball team defeated Taylor 77-71 last night in the ACC as the two schools met for the first time ever.

Sophomore Shari Matvey pumped in 21 points for the Irish en route to setting a new career scoring record of 686. Matvey surpassed 1980 graduate Jane Politiski's career scoring mark of 672.

Freshman Molly Ryan chipped in 14 points for Mary DiStanislao's Irish, going seven-for-nine from the floor.

"We're not as consistent as I would like us to be 10 games into the season," admits DiStanislao. "We played well against Iona (a 69-65 victory) and had back-to-back strong efforts at Davidson and Villanova (a 70-57 loss), but four days ago Marquette, a team that I thought we should have beaten, handled us with ease."

"This is an interesting point in the season for us," DiStanislao says. "We have to regroup, and we're going to have to do it without Jan, which won't be easy."

One player DiStanislao is hoping

to see fill the void created by Crowe's departure is forward Tricia McManus (Oak Ridge, Tenn.). A 5-11 junior, McManus lists averages of 5.2 points and 6.3 rebounds per game, but DiStanislao is more enthused about other aspects of McManus's play.

After a slow start, sophomore forward Shari Matvey has gotten her offensive game together, building her average to 13.6 points. A 6-1 native of Youngstown, Ohio, Matvey is just seven points shy of the all-time Notre Dame career scoring record. Matvey, who set the Irish single-

season scoring mark as a rookie last winter, trails 1980 graduate Jane Politiski's career total of 672. She also has claimed the career field-goal leadership from Politiski with 295 buckets.

DiStanislao also is looking for her two blue-chip freshmen, Jenny Klauke (Glenview, Ill.) and Mary Joan Forbes (Raleigh, N.C.) to round back into shape quickly.

Klauke, an all-state selection for Chicago's Marillac High School last season, has averaged 6.6 points in eight contests, but missed the Davidson and Villanova contests with tonsillitis. She saw only limited action against Marquette.

"Tricia has played very well of late," says DiStanislao. "She plays excellent defense, and shows a lot of leadership on the court."

Forbes made her first appearance in a Notre Dame uniform in the loss to the Warriors after recovering from a dislocated patella in her kneecap. Forbes, North Carolina's 4-A Player of the Year in 1980, is slowly working her way back into shape.