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"Cbautauqua," the newly transformed LaFortune Ballroom, provides relaxing atmosphere for the student. (photo by Helen Odar)

100 Hostages

Hijackers scale down demands

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Hijackers holding more than 100 hostages on a Pakistani airliner scaled down their demands yesterday but threatened to blow up the plane and all aboard unless Pakistan met a Wednesday deadline for freeing political prisoners, Syrian and Pakistani officials said.

Negotiators sought a compromise settlement that would free hostages and political prisoners simultaneously. The Boeing 720, seized nine days ago over Pakistan and taken first to Kabul, Afghanistan, and then Damascus, rested on an auxiliary runway surrounded by Syrian police cars.

Three Americans and two alien U.S. residents were among the hostages, described as increasingly nervous as the ordeal continued.

The three heavily armed skyjackers set 2 p.m. Syrian time Wednesday (7 a.m. EST) for Pakistan's military government to release the prisoners, officials said.

But Syria's chief negotiator, Brig. Gen. Mohammed Kholi, said the young hijackers scaled down their demands, reducing the number of opposition activists they want freed in Pakistan from 92 to 45.

The general told reporters at Damascus airport he was hopeful a compromise would be reached and the ordeal of the captives would "soon be over."

Kholi said the Pakistani government also made "new proposals" to keep the negotiations with the hijackers alive. He would not disclose these proposals but sources at the Damascus airport control tower said Islamabad authorities offered to release 22 political prisoners in

Pakistan, seven more than President Mohammed Zia ul-Haq's authoritarian military regime originally offered to free.

Pakistan's defense ministry secretary-general, M. Rahin Khan, also said the government was prepared to arrange with the hijackers a "simultaneous release" of political prisoners and hostages.

This appeared to be a new concession. During seven days of negotia-

tions in Kabul, the Pakistanis insisted that the hostages must be freed first.

Rahin Khan said Pakistan has agreed to free 15 of the original 92 prisoners demanded by the three hijackers — members of a Pakistan dissident group named after ex-President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, who was hanged in 1979. Khan said the number might rise should charges involving 31 others prove not serious.

Senior class sponsors 'Fellow' nomination

By LOUIS BREAUX
Staff Reporter

An open ballot will be held today to take nominations for the Senior Fellow. The voting will take place in LaFortune during lunch and in the Dining Halls.

Seniors are urged to consider only persons who meet certain qualifications in choosing a Senior Fellow. The Senior Fellow should be someone who has a tie with the Notre Dame family, such as an administrator, faculty member, or an alumnus. Also, the Senior Fellow by definition should be someone "who embodies the spirit of the class, one who has inspired and affected students lives, one who encourages and stimulates students to think about who they are, and a person who incorporates Christian values in his or her life."

In the past the first choice for Senior Fellow has invariably

declined the invitation because no funds are allocated for transportation and accommodations. In effect, the Senior Fellow usually turns out

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C.L.C. holds first meeting

The Campus Life Council will convene tonight, for the first time this year, to discuss the housing issue. The agenda for the meeting focuses on the problems and implications of the housing shortage. The suddenness of the meeting is due to the upcoming junior lottery.

The committee will stress the need for the University to recognize its responsibility to the off-campus community. The alarming state of deterioration in the NE area is expected to be highlighted in today's meeting. Also expected to be discussed is the University's responsibility to a lotteried student should he be injured in an off-campus crime.

The CLC will also examine the Student Senate's proposal to lodge the juniors lotteried off-campus in Pasquerilla West.

Prof hears songs by romantic crickets

By KERRY TEMPLE
N.D. Information Services

When Harald Esch walks through a field on a summer evening, he hears more than crickets chirping. He hears music that drives female crickets wild.

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Esch, a biology professor at the University of Notre Dame, can tell what species he hears by the song being strummed on the cricket's wings. He can tell you if it is the male's melodic mating song or the hissing fight song, an up-tempo number played when rivals court the same female.

As a result of a new technique which took Esch two years to develop, the biologist may know as much as any scientist in the world about a cricket's auditory processes. Working at Notre Dame and the Max Planck Institute for Behavioral Physiology in Seewiesen, Germany, Esch is the first to insert an electrode into a cricket's aural nerve to study what happens when a female hears a male's serenade.

His findings, reported in the *Journal*

of *Comparative Physiology*, help tell man how the nervous system controls an organism's behavior.

As crickets have incredibly poor eyesight, the male and female must depend upon the love song simply to find each other in order to do their part in propagating the species.

The male initiates the romance by rubbing one wing upon the other. Some are left-handed, others right-handed; and, as in the human population, righties predominate. If a solo becomes a duet, the two males will change their tune, strumming passionately for the maiden's hand. If the two males come together, they fight savagely, ripping off antennae and legs.

While hundreds of cricket species abound, the female will react only when she hears the song unique to her species. Then she drops everything and moves by jump and crawl toward the sensual tones. In Notre Dame's biology facility, where a computer replicates the crickets' songs, (Jon-the-loose females can be seen flipping down the corridors toward Esch's lab when his computer plays the right tune.)

To find out what takes place between the transmission and this single-minded response, Esch took a look at the cricket's ear and the nerves which carry the aural

messages to the brain. Doing that, however, required exploring a highly sophisticated system thin as a single human hair.

The cricket's two ears are located

in each of the bug's front legs. In each ear are 60 to 70 neurons, or nerve cells, which record the sounds, translate them into coded

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WSND selects new staff

The WSND AM/FM Executive Board has elected department heads for the 1981-1982 academic year. Co-ordinating the new executive staff will be station manager Thomas Nessinger. Nessinger, a junior in the American Studies Program, brings to the position two years of experience on the executive board as the director of production engineering.

Filling other positions on the executive staff are Kevin Leitten, Dan LeDuc, and Mark Rowland. Leitten, WSND AM's Chief Announcer, will take the AM program director's job. LeDuc will move into the news director's position, and Rowland will take over as the production director.

Returning to the board are chief engineer John Garino, FM program director Kris Allen, and Sports Director Bill Dempsey. The new executive board will formally initiate its administration April 1, 1981. Commenting on the election, current station manager Kevin Gessler emphasized the value of experienced department heads, but noted that the "fresh perspective and innovative ideas" that come with newer members provide the "power needed to drive such a large and creative organization."



WSND Station Manager Thomas Nessinger

by *The Observer* and *The Associated Press*

Six members of the Academic Council

have been elected to constitute the Committee for the Review of the Dean of the Freshman Year of Studies. They are: Fr. Thomas Blantz, associate professor and chairman of history; Mary Caiati, a senior in the College of Arts and Letters; John E. Derwent, associate professor of mathematics; Nicholas Fiore, professor and chairman of metallurgical engineering and materials science; Sonia Gernes, assistant professor of English, and Lee Tavis, Smith professor of business administration. The University's Academic Manual mandates a five-year review of the dean of the Freshman Year. Father Blantz said that members of the University community are invited to comment in writing on the stewardship of Dean Emil T. Hofman. Letters which will be held in strictest confidence, should be addressed to Dean's Review Committee, c/o Father Blantz at the Department of History and arrive on or before April 3. — *The Observer*

The Soviet Union and Poland

announced yesterday that joint Warsaw Pact military exercises will begin in Poland later this month. The announcement followed a one-hour strike in Lodz, the first major work stoppage in more than a month in this Communist nation beset by economic and labor troubles. The Polish news agency *PAP* said the exercises would take place in Poland, East Germany, Czechoslovakia and the Soviet Union in the latter half of March. Some Western observers said the exercises were expected at this time of the year, but U.S. State Department officials last week expressed concern about reports of such maneuvers. A threat of Soviet military intervention in Poland, beyond the Soviet troops already there, has overshadowed the Polish crisis of late last year. The announcement said the aim of the exercises was to "coordinate and improve cooperation of senior staffs of fraternal armies and navies during joint military operations." The exercises also were announced in Moscow. — *AP*

The cost of mailing

a first-class letter will go from 15 cents to 18 cents on March 22, the Postal Service said yesterday. The Board of Governors of the service, who had requested a 20-cent rate, took sharp issue with the Postal Rate Commission, a separate agency that on Feb. 19 approved the 18-cent rate instead. "To achieve a lower stamp today, the commission has chosen to ignore more than \$1 billion in revenue needs that will have to be collected in the near future," the governors said in a statement released without elaboration. The governors said they would ask the rate commission to reconsider its decision. If that decision stands, the statement said, the Postal Service will soon ask for another rate hike. — *AP*

Jeered by Canadian

demonstrators, President Reagan met yesterday with Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau on problems that come between two historically friendly and interdependent neighbors. Reagan took the protests in stride, but they annoyed his host. Trudeau professed to love hecklers but appealed for his countrymen to show better manners during Reagan's 28-hour visit, his first presidential trip outside the United States. Recent actions by the new American president have aggravated disputes over intervention in Central America and an East Coast fisheries treaty. The two leaders, who had never met, sat down for a 15-minute introductory chat in Trudeau's oak-paneled office on Parliament Hill. Then they called in their aides for a discussion of El Salvador, East-West relations and the potential impact of Reagan's economic program on the United States' closest and largest trading partner. White House Press Secretary James S. Brady said Reagan and Trudeau did "95 percent of the talking." — *AP*

Convicted murderer

James Brewer, 24, of Gary, Ind., will die in Indiana's electric chair April 9 in Crown Point, Ind. under an order issued yesterday by a Lake Superior Court judge. The date of execution was announced less than 48 hours after Steven T. Judy, also 24, died in Indiana's electric chair, the first execution in the state in 20 years. Judy did not fight the court's death sentence and was executed shortly after midnight Monday. Judge James Clement announced the date of April 9 for Brewer's execution after the Indiana Supreme Court acted Friday to uphold Brewer's murder conviction and death penalty. He was convicted in 1978 of the death of Steven Skirpan, 29, of Gary, in December, 1977. The charges said Skirpan was killed as Brewer was breaking into his home. Kenneth Brooks, 24, also of Gary, entered a guilty plea in connection with that murder and was sentenced to 60 years in prison. — *AP*

Notre Dame received \$3,371,141

in grant awards during the month of January for the support of new and continuing research projects, educational programs and service programs. The research grants include: \$2,497,000 from the U.S. Dept. of Energy for continued research by the Radiation Laboratory on the effects of radiation on matter under the direction of Dr. Robert H. Schuler, professor of chemistry and head of the Laboratory; \$125,993 from the National Institutes of Health for studies on the intermediary metabolism of helminths, supervised by Dr. Howard J. Saz, professor of biology; \$113,063 from the National Institutes of Health for research on parasitic helminths in vitro, coordinated by Dr. Paul P. Weinstein, professor of biology; \$77,817 from the U.S. Air Force for design procedures for three dimensional wind tunnel contractions, directed by Dr. Stephen M. Batill, assistant professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering; and \$63,324 from the National Institutes of Health for research into the synthesis of anticancer germacranolide sesquiterpenes, directed by Dr. Conrad J. Kowalski, assistant professor of Chemistry. — *The Observer*

Mostly cloudy and cool

today with a few snow flurries possible in the morning. Highs in the low 40s. Partly cloudy and cool tonight. Lows in the upper 20s to near 30. Becoming cloudy tomorrow with highs in the mid 40s. — *AP*

Fast books or slow articles?

Someone once defined journalism as "literature in a hurry," and I did not quite understand what the writer meant by the remark. Now I do.

Not to belabor the death of Stephen Judy, but the latest execution has once again proved how unusual deaths spark the interest of literary agents. I think it safe to predict that a token movie or book, detailing the Judy story, will soon appear.

When Utah murderer Gary Gilmore was executed in 1977, Norman Mailer penned *The Executioner's Song*, which perched atop the *New York Times* bestseller list many a week. Then of course, *Helter Skelter*, the Charles Manson saga, not only gained bestseller status, but also sent the Nielsen ratings soaring as a made-for-TV movie.

I wonder what writers will do with John Wayne Gacy. Certainly a presumed community pillar who sexually molested and murdered 33 teenage boys, burying them beneath his home no less, will sell. When police were digging in the Gacy house two years ago, it became necessary to rope off Gacy's entire block. People were driving by and lining the street for a glimpse of the gruesome undertaking.

If there is a fine line between fact and fiction, as cliché proclaims, there is a mere silken thread distinguishing journalism from literature.

Scriptwriters have field days dramatizing human lives. Take, for instance, the case of Linda Sarceno. This is the Chicago woman whose fiancé was comatose for months on end after a tragic accident. To abridge a rather lengthy story, Linda spent those months talking to the comatose man, baking his favorite meals and decorating his hospital room every holiday even though all the medical specialists had delivered hopeless prognoses.

The comatose patient, however, miraculously regained consciousness. Linda then proceeded to rehabilitate him, and now, two years after the accident, he is leading a normal life and the couple have a child.

The movie and book people are anxious to tell the story, but fairy tales with happy endings do not sell in the literary world, just as happy events do not grace the nation's newspapers. We must have scandal, cynicism and wrongdoing. So the movie people who followed the Sarcenos wished to discard the poignant, touching saga — opting instead to flavor the story with alcoholic doctors with obnoxious bedside manners, contemptuous affairs and the like. The couple could not be bought, so as of now, no movie or book is on the drawing board, according to the writer who covered the ordeal.

News events constantly become movies and books.

The China Syndrome, (intentionally or not is another matter entirely) closely paralleled the infamous Three Mile Island incident which familiarized the public with the drawbacks of nuclear power. *The Paper Chase*, a

Mary Fran Callahan
Senior Copy Editor



Inside Wednesday

dramatic portrayal of the trials of law students, typified the cinematic success which evolved into a series.

Of course, there were the Watergate books — everything from *All the President's Men* to the Nixon memoirs. While in the more glamorous world of show business, *Mommie Dearest*, Christina Crawford's horrendous account of her actress/mother Joan, certainly presented a slice of life quite typical of fiction, but for non fiction, it was another cup of tea entirely.

Within the last month many news stories have whetted the appetites of literary agents. Jean Harris, convicted and imprisoned for killing the Scarsdale Diet doctor, initially said she would starve herself to death rather than live in prison. I have heard no update on whether or not the woman is eating, but the papers have said literary agents are licking their lips over her saga and she is either planning to tell it all, or have someone else tell it all for her. Mary Cunningham, the business woman who gained fame by resigning from the Bendix corporation, is also immersed in literary negotiations.

A couple of years ago, Gwendolyn Brooks, the poet laureate of Illinois, was asked at a poetry reading how she consistently acquired fresh material. She answered that she simply picked up a newspaper when her own well of experience ran dry.

Even Shakespeare was concerned with "news," if you will, for he had theaters to fill and needed to appeal to the populace. Shakespeare not only kept a keen handle on human nature and gave people what they liked; he also kept a keen eye on the historical and social concerns of his time — spicing it all up a bit with poetic license.

I always thought great writers needed great imaginations. Didn't the masters in the anthologies live in garrets and think great thoughts, creating characters as if they were designing clothes? Perhaps they just noticed the people of their times. Perhaps writers just need eyes. The world is getting so unbelievable that anything fictitious is probably the status quo somewhere.

I think I finally understand why journalism can be likened to literature speeded up.



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Guns, Butter, and Notre Dame?

Anthony Walton

Reagan at commencement?

Oh boy, oh boy, they've done it this time. I'm *really* mad now. Really mad. So mad that if I was graduating I wouldn't be graduating. I mean I'm glad that this isn't my commencement ceremony. I'm disgusted. I mean the *nerve*. Look out everybody, "Tin soldiers and Reagan coming, we're finally on our own." Those hypocrites.

I'll admit it, that's what I thought when I initially heard that Ronald Reagan, the President of the United States, was coming to Notre Dame as the commencement speaker. I don't think it is any secret that I'm no big admirer of Reagan, and for awhile I was so mad I couldn't see straight. Then I went to bed to "sleep on it" and when I woke up, I wasn't mad anymore. I thought about it some more and I still didn't get mad, I had a much different feeling: I was disappointed.

Yes I'm disappointed. Even though I understand that it's the president we're talking about here; and even though it's a tremendous coup for Notre Dame and its famous president, and even though 65 percent of the students and 90 percent of the parents will think that this event ranks right up there with USC games, *Knute Rockne: All-American*, and Jesus; even though it will make Notre Dame that much more prestigious in the eyes of the world; and even though I'm sure Father Hesburgh will explain it all away with some statement like "Notre Dame is a forum for exchange in the world community and we honor all viewpoints." I'm disappointed.

I'm disappointed for several reasons. First, there is the history of one Ronald Reagan, former actor, TV shyster, governor of California, and current president of the United States. Yes, Reagan is president and it is really neat and everything to have the president speak here, but I cannot bury the past of Reagan so quickly or easily. The man who will speak is the same man who twelve years ago articulated such choice phrases (about students and uni-

versities in general) as "If it takes a blood bath to shut up the students, let's get it over with." and "The state should not subsidize intellectual curiosity." This is the same man who is now in the process of dismantling student loan programs and several other programs that are important to students and university communities in the name of "waste." This is a man who prides himself on being anti-intellectual and who, as governor of California, used to revel in baiting students and threatening to cut university budgets. I don't think Reagan cares about or respects universities enough to merit being the commencement speaker here.

But that's not all. I remember sitting through a rather lengthy lecture last year in which Fr. Hesburgh talked about "building the third world," "the importance of a unified world community," and called himself "a citizen of the world." Any arts and letters junior who took Core Course last year can back this up. I also recall countless statements by Fr. Hesburgh against nuclear proliferation, his role as a "Christian conscience," and "Notre Dame's Catholic mission in the world."

I've heard so much talk about Notre Dame being "the university with a conscience," and being dedicated to "Christianity and the ministry of Jesus Christ" that I can't see how the same university can invite Ronald Reagan, the man who is accelerating conflict in El Salvador, and gearing for the largest "peace-time" (?) military build-up in American history. He is the same man who opposes gun-control, endorses capital punishment, shows a blatant disregard for the problems of groups as diverse as coal miners and students, and who is (according to a top aide) preparing to announce a draft "when it is politically expedient." (i.e. this summer when school lets out and the students have no unified base from which to protest). This is the man who will come to Notre Dame and speak to the seniors as they take one of the most important steps of their lives. What is he



"WELL, MY ADVISER IS UNCLE SAM, AND UNCLE SAM SAYS..."

going to talk about? How to win a nuclear war? Why we need the MX and a strong El Salvador?

On the other hand, it will be a good opportunity for him to congratulate the lucky seniors who got out in time, before all the loan money dries up. Then he can come back next year and tell the rest of us how well his economic program has worked even though we and our parents had a hell of a time paying for it.

Another aspect of this affair that bothers me is the creation of a circus atmosphere that cheapens both the commencement exercise and a Notre Dame degree. Having a *Knute Rockne: All-American* reunion is a great idea, but graduation is not the place for it. If this was going to be some kind of dinner or rally at the ACC I would be all for it, because it is cute, and if it could be pulled off it would be interesting. It would be yet another classic chapter in the legend of Notre Dame. Graduation, however, is serious business. Also, what are the qualifications of Reagan and Pat O'Brien for receiving honorary

degrees from here? The only qualification I can think of is that they were both in a movie about Notre Dame, and to me, that is not enough. People work very hard for those degrees, or do something very special and receive it in honor of their achievement. I don't think one should be given out to say "thanks for making Notre Dame famous." I'm not saying that there will never be an occasion when Ronald Reagan should receive the honor of being the commencement speaker and receiving an honorary degree; I just don't think that being president of the United States is an automatic qualifier for such consideration. Reagan is a bit too controversial and has not yet proved himself as committed to the kind of ideals that Notre Dame allegedly stands for.

In the end, I don't hold Reagan as the villain in all of this. If I were him I'd want to speak here too. It is an honor. But I just don't see him as an example of "Christian conscience." I'm sure there are people who feel that Reagan does

represent the ideals of Notre Dame, but I haven't heard Fr. Hesburgh come out for war in El Salvador, capital punishment, the MX, or the B-1. The only issue on which I see Reagan agreeing with "Notre Dame Christians" is abortion, and this is largely by coincidence. If Reagan does stand for true Christian and Notre Dame values, let's invite Alexander Haig too and have a real guns, butter, and Notre Dame weekend. Forgive my sarcasm, but I just don't see the event as part of the Notre Dame of Tom Dooley, Dorothy Day, or Bill Toohey. Or as having the sanction of the bishops that came out against any involvement in El Salvador. Notre Dame belongs to them too.

Or maybe not. Maybe that's why I'm disappointed. I have always seen Fr. Hesburgh as a man concerned with the future and building a better world. I don't know why he has invited a man who is looking nostalgically at the past and promising to "make America great again," whatever that means or entails. I'm willing to give Reagan a chance to live down his past, and he has earned his opportunity to lead the country. But right now, his only connection with Notre Dame is that he played the part of the Gipper once. I remember Fr. Hesburgh campaigning against the new right and the Moral Majority last fall, and talking about the need for tolerance in this country. I'm sure his explanation will have something to do with that, and I think we are entitled to one. I will be waiting to hear it.

Anthony Walton's column, *Outside Wednesday*, appears each week on The Observer's editorials page.

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Garry Trudeau



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- 12:15 p.m. — lenten mass; fr. griffin, la fortune rathskeller, all welcome.
- 2-5p.m. — nd tax assistance program; lafortune center, sponsored by college of business adm. and dept. of accountancy.
- 3:30 p.m. — lecture; group technology, ms. s. jane ford, lockheed georgia co., 303 cushing.
- 3:30 p.m. — chemical engineering seminar; separation processes utilizing super critical fluids, michael e. paulaitis, u. of delaware, 356 fitzpatrick.
- 4 p.m. — earth science lecture; oil and gas exploration in a domestic onshore basin: the williston basin, elliott simonberg, sr. geologist, amoco production company, denver, 101 earth sciences.
- 4:15 p.m. — history lecture; jacob burckhardt: history as humanity, prof. m.a. fitzsimons, nd, mem. library lounge.
- 4:20 p.m. — physics colloquium; where do quarks come from? dr. g.f. chew, lrl (berkeley), 118 nsh.
- 4:30 p.m. — discussion; opportunities in the army for lawyers and medical service officers, capt. placek and major roberston, 2nd floor rotc bldg.
- 7 p.m. — business meeting; knights of columbus, k of c hall.
- 7 p.m. — film; dr. strangelove, mem. library aud., admission free.
- 7 p.m. — film; the circus (1928), arch. 202, \$1 admission.
- 7, 9:15, 11:30 p.m. — film, odessa file, engr. aud., \$1 admission.
- 8 p.m. — magic show; knights of columbus present magician michael "the magnificent" weber, admission free.

ISO holds One Earth pre-sale

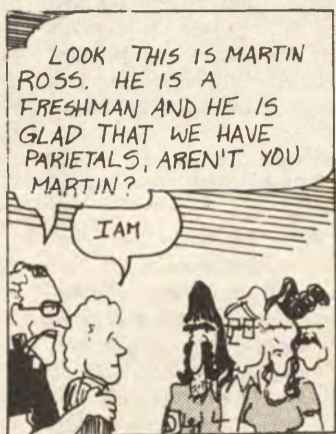
The International Student Office is having a pre-sale of items which will be sold in the One Earth Marketplace in April. Come to the Office of International Student Affairs in the basement of LaFortune Student Center if you would like to purchase a shamrock bracelet or a Connemara marble penal rosary.

Today's Quote

Today is not too late to start being what you had always wanted to be.

T.S. Eliot

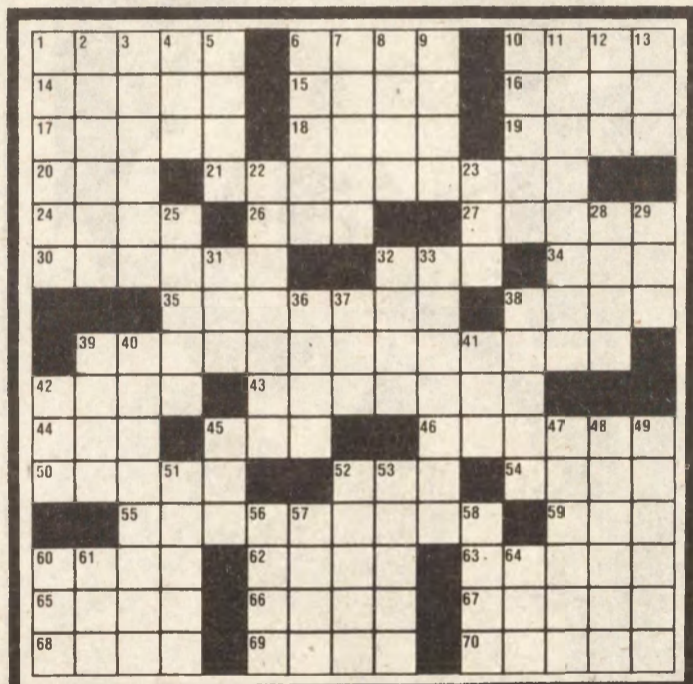
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The Daily Crossword



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| 1 Perpetrate a trick on | 30 Evaluate | 60 Create | 25 Composer Jerome and family |
| 6 Fireman's need | 32 Odd notion | 62 Ogle | 28 Satellite |
| 10 Hastened | 34 Fish eggs | 63 Monitoring device | 29 Church seat |
| 14 Jagged | 35 Annuls | 65 Sudden thought | 31 Collection |
| 15 Tel — | 38 Pack away | 66 Old | 32 Fruit decay |
| 16 Racing distance | 39 Job-seeker's page | 67 White poplar | 33 One who gets away |
| 17 Debussy opus | 42 Fast planes | 68 Nobleman | 36 Ferber |
| 18 Woe | 43 Insect stages | 69 Particle | 37 Silly one |
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| 20 Biblical high priest | 45 — la la | DOWN | 39 Last |
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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



Mud Volleyball Registration

Tues. March 11 & Wed. March 12
6 — 8 pm in LaFortune Ballroom
(same place as bookstore signups)

- Rosters — any 6 — 8 players
- with limit of 2 per team from club volleyball
- must list players and co-captains name and phone number
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Men's basketball

Off-Campus victorious

By **DONNA WITZLEBEN**
Sports Writer

A blocked shot by Off Campus' John Buzaid gave Off Campus a 49-48 win last night over Howard to force a one game playoff tonight.

Howard, population 165, going for its third consecutive Interhall Basketball title, opened up a nine point lead in the first quarter. But Off Campus fought back and scored nine unanswered points to tie the game. It was fairly close the rest of the half with Howard always in the lead. The score at the half was 27-24 in Howard's favor.

Off Campus opened the second

half by switching from man-to-man to a 2-3 zone. And with 5:30 remaining in the third period Off Campus took their first lead, 34-33. Howard then outscored Off Campus to take a 39-36 lead going into the fourth quarter.

Baskets were exchanged, including an 18-foot jumper by Howard's John "Philly" Leonard. Then with Off Campus leading by two, Howard's Sophomore Bob Keenehan, "Mr. Bookstore" of 1980, drove and scored to tie the game, but was charged with an offensive foul. Off Campus hit one free throw and was fouled on the rebound. This time Off Campus' high scorer, John

Carlos, cashed in on both free throws and gave Off Campus a 49-46 lead with 20 seconds left in the game. Howard's Leonard then sank a 20 foot jumper to end the scoring. Howard got the ball back, but failed to score.

"We knew they were a fastbreak team," said Off Campus' Joe Meyer. "They ran a lot so we had to slow it down. We played very aggressively in the second half. We'll try and do the same things tomorrow." High scorer for the game and Howard was Bob Keenehan with 17 points. John Carlos lead Off Campus with 16 points. Tonight's deciding game will be at 7:00 in the Pit at the ACC.

Grace captured the division B Interhall Basketball championship with an easy 49-29 win over Keenan. The game was close at the half with Grace leading by six, 21-15. Then in the third quarter Grace's Greg Russell exploded with nine points to finish off Keenan. With an 18 point lead going into the fourth, Grace eased its way to the championship. High scorer of the game was Grace's Rich Amberg with 15 points. High scorer for Keenan was Bob Battle with seven points.

Netters head west

By **MICHAEL ORTMAN**
Sports Writer

California, here we come! The Irish men's tennis team is off to the sunny west coast for a 10-day workout/vacation during which Notre Dame, 5-2 on the year, will face a pair of top 20 schools and the alma matter of a former President among the opponents scheduled in as many days.

Notre Dame opens its California swing at Whittier College on Friday afternoon at 2 p.m. PST. Whittier's biggest claim to fame is its most prestigious alumnus, Richard M. Nixon. The next day, the Irish take on another pair of Division III opponents, Claremont College and Pomona College. Then on Sunday, Tom Fallon's Irish face Cal State L.A. before their Monday showdown with national power Southern Cal.

The Trojans were ranked fourth in the nation by the Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association poll before the season. These two schools met in Los Angeles two years ago, and the Trojans took a 6-0 decision.

After the Southern Cal match, things should let up slightly for the Irish as they are scheduled to play Loyola Marymount Tuesday, Cal State-Long Beach on Wednesday and Point Loma College on Friday, March 20.

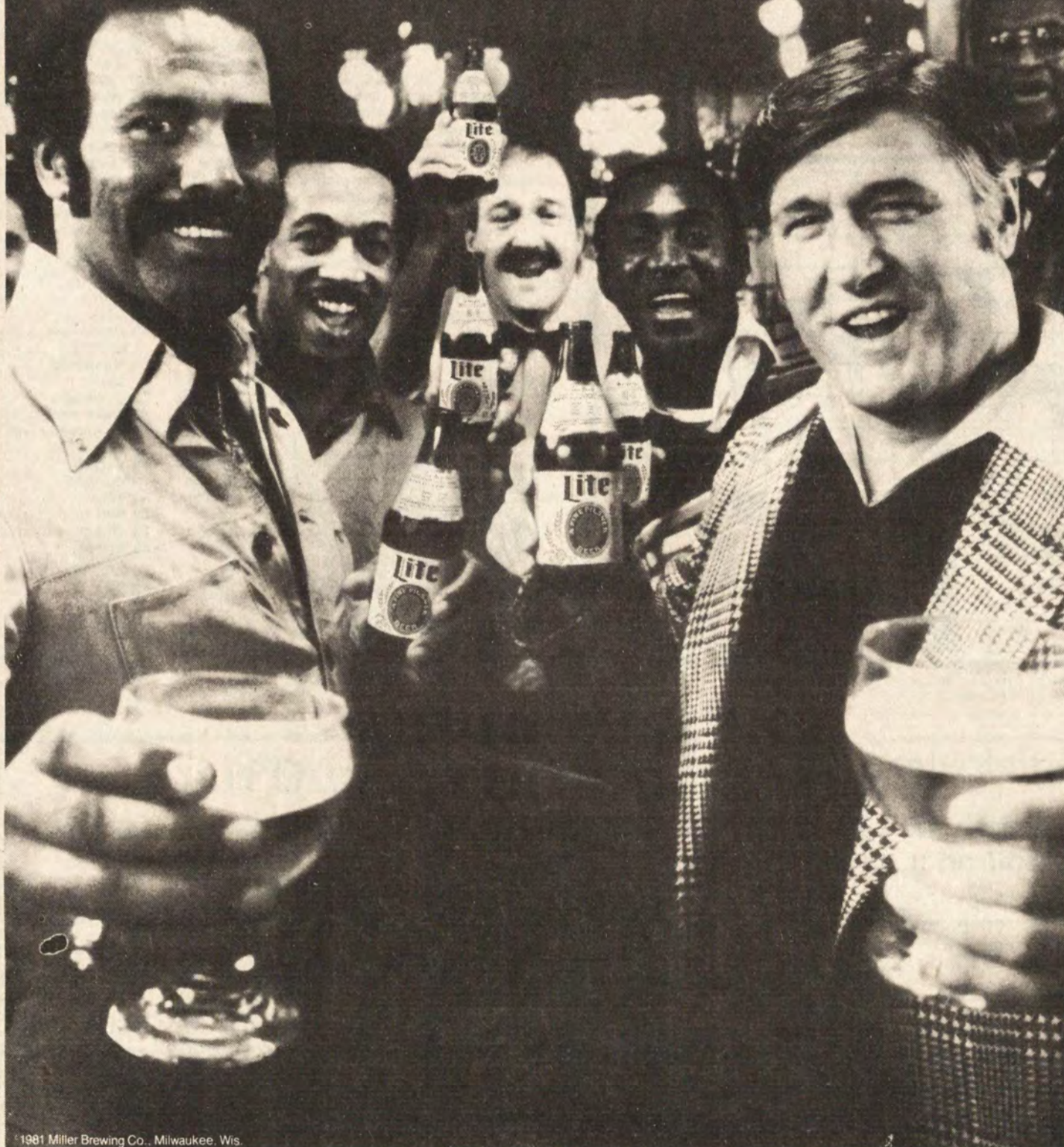
Saturday (March 20) the Irish run into another top 20 contender, San Diego. The Toreros were rated 18th in the pre-season listing by the ITCA. The next day, the Irish close out their western swing at San Diego State.

"This will be an opportunity for us to work on a lot of different aspects of our team," says Fallon. "We have several different types of teams on the schedule — teams we should beat, teams that should beat us, and teams that may play too close to call."

Fallon will also be looking to solidify his team's troubled doubles situation which has produced a disappointing four team points out of a possible 15 over the last five matches.

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Women's basketball B-P takes crown

By MIKE MONK
Sports Writer

Breen-Phillips Hall captured the women's interhall basketball championship last night, defeating Farley I in the finals, 29-22. Sharp-shooting B-P guard Jan Schlaff led all scorers with 14 points. Missy Sorapure and Eileen Rakochy were the high scorers for Farley with six points each.

From the opening tip-off B-P took control of the game. On their first possession, Schlaff drove down the lane to score on a lay-up, and the champs never relinquished the lead

after that. On defense they utilized a tenacious full-court press and an aggressive 1-3-1 zone to force Farley into committing 11 turnovers.

"We just weren't prepared for that 1-3-1 defense," a frustrated Missy Sorapure said after the game. "And they were too quick on the full-court press."

With B-P leading at half-time 12-6, Farley switched from man-to-man coverage to a 2-1-2 zone. But it didn't fool B-P, and by the end of the third period they pulled out to a commanding 22-10 lead on shooting by Schlaff and guard Kathy McMahon, who tallied six points.

"The zone defense wasn't a problem for us because we've been practicing against it all week. We just passed the ball around the perimeter until we saw the opening for the good shot," Schlaff explained after the game.

Schlaff proved to be the most valuable player for the winning team. In addition to scoring from all over the court, she also did most of the ball-handling, played a strong defensive game and was innvolved in a number of scraps beneath the boards. Her hustling style of play epitomized the desire evident in the entire B-P team.

"We all worked really hard for this one," said Schlaff with a smile. "We knew we had a job to do and we did it."

And they did it well. The victors

consistently forced Farley into taking the outside shot as the taller B-P'ers out-rebounded the runner-up team by a considerable margin.

Farley I attempted a comeback of sorts in the fourth period. Taking a page from the B-P playbook, they executed an effective full-court press and outscored the winners 12-7. But it proved too little, too late.

Farley I, which defeated Farley II in the semi-finals, finishes the season with a 7-4 record. Breen-Phillips, after their victory over Lewis Hall in the semi-finals and last night's championship win, end the season at 8-3.



Kelly Tripucka

...Dillon

was a lackluster effort on the part of the Dogs, though, and only the brilliant play of Fowler, who stopped two breakaways late in the game, enabled them to gain a championship game berth. Dillon, on the other hand, totally dominated Off-Campus despite playing without two of their best players, who were injured in a collision in a Sunday practice session.

It was a classic battle in the continuation of the classic Alumni-Dillon athletic rivalry, which is now in its 50th year of bitterness and hatred.

Olympics.

Ironically but not surprisingly, both Marchiori and Fowler were once the last goaltenders cut by Lefty Smith for the Irish varsity squad in different years, Marchiori in 1977 and Fowler in 1980. Both put on fine performances last night and throughout the season, and were obviously the most valuable players for their respective teams this year.

Alumni, whose only previous loss this season was to third-place Holy Cross (5-2), advanced to the finals by defeating North Quad runner-up Stanford, 3-1, on Monday night. It

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champ Off-Campus, Big Red was able to take control of the game early, and although they fell into a defensive shell in the second half, there was little doubt that they had deserved the hard-fought victory.

And when the final buzzer sounded, jubilant Dillon players poured onto the ice and piled on top of their goaltender Marchiori, who was brilliant — as he has been all season. Marchiori emerged from the pile with the Dillon Hall flag draped over him, a la Jim Craig in the 1980

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Maureen F. Thanks for "stopping by" Keenan last Friday night. I had a great time, and I hope we can get together again soon. Mike C.

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ATTENTION DOMERS It appears that Colleen Murphy's bark is worse than her bite, for after much abuse she has yet to respond. How typical! All talk and no action! Nobody gets any, not even Big Al! And don't think he didn't try.

Q. WHY IS PAT CONKLIN SO UGLY? A. HIS FACE CAUGHT ON FIRE AND HE TRIED TO PUT IT OUT WITH AN ICE PICK!

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Interhall hockey

Dillon captures title

By CHRIS NEEDLES
Sports Writer

Avenging consecutive shutout losses to defending champion Alumni, Dillon scored two goals early in the first half and then hung on to defeat their arch-rivals, 2-1, to capture the interhall hockey championship last night before a vocal throng at the ACC.

Big Red got on the board first about four minutes in the game on a 15-foot slapshot by right wing Gavin Green after a giveaway in the Alumni zone. It was the first goal Dillon had scored against Alumni in over 100 minutes of action, dating back to the teams' 1-1 tie during the regular season last year.

Once again, loose play in the Alumni defensive zone produced another Dillon goal, as Larry Drabot was able to walk in alone on the left side, deke Dog goalie Phil Fowler out of position, and put the puck in the open net to make it 2-0.

Alumni, champion of the South Quad this season, played lackadaisically throughout the opening 20 minutes, but was able to pull within 2-1 at halftime on a fluke goal by Charlie Kruse. The sophomore left wing's slap shot deflected off a Dillon defenseman, off the waffle board of Red goalie Danny Marchiori, and into the goal.

Now with the momentum on their side, the Dogs took control of the second half, as they constantly forced the action in the Dillon zone. But Marchiori was unbeatable as he came up with numerous key saves, the best of which was an elbow save of a point blank shot by Alumni's Charlie Penna late in the contest. The Dogs continued to apply the pressure until late in the game, when a holding penalty to defenseman Matt Brock with four minutes left pretty much clinched the Dillon title.

The victory enabled Big Red to gain revenge against their neighbor-

ing rivals, who had held a 2-0-1 edge over Dillon in their last three meetings. In last year's championship, Alumni won easily over Dillon, 5-0, and just last week, the Dogs and Phil Fowler won the South Quad title with an emotional 2-0 shutout

victory over Big Red.

But last night, it was Dillon's turn to celebrate. Riding the crest of an uplifting 3-1 semi-final victory Monday night over powerful North Quad

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Dillon goalie Danny Marchiori shined in the nets as the Big Red defeated Alumni for the interhall title. (photo by Helen Odar)

Team prepares for tournament

Practice yesterday was good. We watched film of the DePaul game from 4:30 until 5:00 then we worked on drill situations. Today we'll spend some time scrimmaging against situations that we might get from Georgetown or James Madison.

You know, I didn't have to say anything to this team about the DePaul loss or about what we have facing us this week. I think they know what's ahead and I think they're capable of learning from the past and avoiding the same mistakes.

I hope so.

Bobby Knight called me today. We talked a little about Maryland and Georgetown. He told me that he and his wife, Nancy, and their kids were upset when we lost to DePaul. He said that he had an editorial all prepared that would have made me coach of the year if we'd have won.

I thought our kids did a great job at the banquet Monday night. All of them were super and it gave the people of South Bend a chance to see what we mean when we say that our goal in recruiting is to get the best people we can, not only the best athletes. Of course Cecil (Rucker) stole the show but every one of them was great. Timmy Andree really said some great things. He showed a lot of maturity about the important things in life.

I picked my son, Rick, up at school yesterday afternoon and he's already got his Final Four picked. He figures it will be DePaul, Oregon State, LSU and us. He better say us. He doesn't want to start walking home from school. He thinks it will be ND and LSU in the finals which would be all right with me. I just want to get there. I don't care who we play.

After the banquet Monday night I went home, watched the news and a little Johnny Carson. Got to bed around midnight and I had an anxiety dream. I think that comes from the uncertainty of not knowing who



we'll be playing or when.

If we play Georgetown, we know they'll run and shoot and rely on the press and their quickness. James Madison, on the other hand, is a ball-control, slow down team, totally opposite the Hoyas. And don't think we're not preparing for James Madison as intensely as Georgetown. Any team that lost to Virginia by only one point can beat anybody.

Last night I looked at film of Georgetown and Connecticut at home. I was tired so I went to bed early. I needed a good night's sleep.

The first hurdle is always the toughest. Just getting into the playoff routine takes some doing for all of us. People have been calling, tickets are at a premium. But hey, this is what we do it for. Total action from all sides. It keeps me mentally alert.

Speaking of tickets, I was really excited when I heard the entire student allotment was gone in three hours yesterday. It's great to think that we'll have our students there on Saturday — that they're willing to give up part of their vacation to give us support. They're really going to help us. And we'll need them.

We're into this thing now. Things are starting to fall into place. I won't feel comfortable until Friday but I can see things starting to fit.

As far as what to expect from us, all I can say is we're gonna do what got us this far. And we're gonna do it the best way we know how.

Irish
Items

Bill Marquard
Sports Writer

THIS IS IT!! (or WHAT IS THIS WEEK'S MOST OVERWORKED PHRASE?) — The Irish will embark on the NCAA tournament trail for the eighth consecutive year on Saturday, the most continuous appearances by any team other than UCLA, which is enjoying its 15th straight trip.

Including their NIT bids in 1968 and 1973, the Irish are going to their ninth straight post-season affair and 20th in their history. Only UCLA (making its 22nd NCAA trip) and Kentucky (26th appearance) have competed more than the Irish, who saw their first post-season action in 1953. Notre Dame has also made 13 tournament trips in the last 14 seasons, missing only in Digger Phelps' first season, 1971-72, when the team posted a 6-20 record.

RECORD-SETTERS — The Irish roundballers boast an overall 20-21 record in NCAA play, including a 13-4 mark in first games. Last year's overtime setback to Missouri in the first round of the NCAA tourney marked the only first-game loss on Phelps' slate.

GO EAST, YOUNG MEN (corny, but...) — Notre Dame has appeared in the East regional on three occasions, most recently in 1977. The Irish sport a 5-3 record in that bracket. They beat Hofstra in Philadelphia and fell to North Carolina in the regional semifinal of the 1977 classic in College Park, Md. The Irish went 2-1 during the 1953 East Regional, thumping Eastern Kentucky and Pennsylvania before falling to Indiana. The following campaign, Notre Dame whipped Loyola and nipped Indiana before succumbing to Penn State in the same regional.

DIGGER IN THE SPOTLIGHT — Brand new *Observer* columnist Digger Phelps (who probably aspires to being Joey Meyer) has guided the Irish to nine straight post-season tournaments. Phelps sports a 10-9 record in NCAA tourney action at Notre Dame and a 13-10 ledger in the NCAA and NIT with the Irish. Including the East Regional bid his Fordham Rams earned in 1971, Phelps owns a 12-10 mark in the NCAA classic and a 15-11 slate in post-season events.

THREE'S THE CHARM? — Sunday's season-ending loss to Mark "the camera's on" Aguirre and the rest of his Blue Demon supporting cast left the Irish with a 22-5 record on the year, the third consecutive season that Notre Dame has posted such a regular season record. During the past season, the Irish have faced eight of this year's NCAA tournament teams (UCLA, Virginia, DePaul, San Francisco, Indiana, Kentucky, Villanova and Maryland) and have posted a combined 6-4 record in the 10 games played against those eight foes.

Two other Irish opponents, Marquette and Dayton, have already received NIT bids.

HOT SHOOTERS — The 48.5 percent field goal accuracy the Irish dropped to against DePaul marked only the third time in 27 games that the Irish dipped below the 50 percent efficiency mark from the floor. Their regular season rating finished at 55.6 percent, and barring unforeseen disaster at the trigger the Irish should handily top the 53 percent team standard that the 1973-74 Irish set. Having connected on better than 60 percent of their floor attempts in nine games this year, the Irish percentage ranked second behind Oregon State's 57.2 clip in last week's NCAA tallies.

DON'T GIVE 'EM AN INCH — The Irish have surrendered only 63.5 points per contest this season, the best mark since the 1953-54 Irish allowed only 62.9 points per game during their 22-3 season.

Incidentally, the Irish have won nine games this year by scoring 70 or less points. They have also lost four of their five games by scoring less than 70 points.

MENAGE A TROIS — Should the Irish face Georgetown in Providence on Saturday, they would share three common opponents with the Hoyas. Notre Dame lost to DePaul 74-64, but beat Villanova 94-65 and LaSalle 60-59. Georgetown lost to the Blue Demons 72-67, but defeated Villanova 70-54 and 68-60 and LaSalle 79-63.

James Madison shares one common foe with the Irish. The Dukes were edged by Virginia 53-52 while the Irish handed the Cavaliers their first loss, 57-56.

DISSOCIATED PRESS — The Associated Press has delivered one of its more questionable All-American teams in recent memory. Kelly Tripucka, who was tabbed as a first team All-America choice by United Press International, was relegated to the also-ran team of honorable mention players by the AP. Having been ignored on the first three squads, Tripucka anchored the list of honorable mention choices, a list which the AP seemed to compile from the list of teams playing in post-season tournaments.

The gross oversight of Tripucka was not the only questionable choice. DePaul's talented guard, Clyde Bradshaw, was only afforded an honorable mention as well. Furthermore, Orlando Woolridge, who may surprise many people with his high selection in the first round of the NBA draft this summer, was neglected by both the AP and UPI pollsters.

Granted, Notre Dame is a team-oriented squad, but it certainly did not get where it did without some top-quality players, namely Tripucka and Woolridge. Likewise, DePaul certainly is not just Mark Aguirre's NBA farm team; Bradshaw carries the team too, as the Irish sorely found out on Sunday.

BREAK-ING AWAY — Most every active varsity squad is heading for different climes next week with the arrival of spring break. The baseball team will be making their annual southern swing, this time through Mississippi. Both the men's and women's tennis team will journey west to California, where the men will play 10 matches and the women five in 10 days.

The lacrosse team will enjoy its first taste of varsity competition on a swing through Virginia and Maryland, while the golf team leaves the Burke Memorial layout behind and heads for Miami, Florida.

Even the women's basketball team is getting into the action, heading west and a little north — they are scheduled to play in a tournament in Anchorage, Alaska.