

The Observer

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 28, 1982

For recession

Reagan blames Federal Reserve

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration laid partial blame for the current, deep recession on the independent Federal Reserve yesterday and warned that further "erratic" control of the money supply could derail its program for economic recovery.

But Treasury Secretary Donald Regan, the president's chief spokesman on economic policy, said, "The president is not going to call for (the) resignation" of Paul C. Volcker, chairman of the central bank.

"The erratic pattern of money growth that occurred in 1980 and 1981 ... contributed to the onset of the current downturn," Regan told the Joint Economic Committee of Congress.

Regan added that a "steady monetary policy is absolutely essential if we are to steady the financial markets and reduce interest rates. Stability of policy is the key require-

ment for any permanent recovery in output and unemployment."

Regan's remarks were the sharpest slap the Reagan administration has taken at the central bank. And they could lay the groundwork for future criticism should Reagan's plan fail to produce the recovery promised Tuesday night in his State of the Union message.

Regan's remarks prompted one Democrat, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., to say, "It's easy to unload on the Federal Reserve. Congress has been doing that since 1913," when the Fed was created as an independent agency reporting to Congress, not the White House.

Regan's comments came one day after Volcker told another committee that large budget deficits are the chief threat to the recovery the administration forecast for later this year. The Fed argues that large deficits, coupled with tight credit, will discourage private borrowing

except at abnormally high interest rates.

The Fed's credit policy, which limits the growth of funds available for spending and lending, is designed to bring down inflation even at the short-term cost of higher interest rates and recession.

The administration says that the Fed's performance in controlling the money supply has created havoc with interest rates. A recent spurt in the supply of money has forced up interest rates, Regan contended, because lenders fear a new bout of high inflation.

Regan said the deficits, which he said would be under \$100 billion in 1982 and drop by \$10 billion a year thereafter, resulted largely from the poor economic performance which he blamed partly on the Fed.

Talking with reporters after his formal appearance, Regan said

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Boston plane crash

Passenger sees drowning man

BOSTON (AP) — A passenger on the DC-10 jetliner that slid into Boston Harbor said Wednesday he was ignored when he tried to tell officials that he saw someone disappear under the icy water.

"They kept on saying everyone was all right, but I couldn't get it out of my mind what I saw," Donald Welsh said a day after World Airways officials confirmed that two men were missing and feared drowned in the aftermath of the accident Saturday night.

World officials had insisted since the accident that there were 208 passengers and crew aboard and that all were accounted for. But on Tuesday, Edward Ringo, senior vice president of the air carrier, said Walter Metcalf, 69, and his son Leo, 40,

both of Dedham, were missing.

Divers spent Wednesday searching for the bodies in the water near the half-submerged plane.

Federal investigators said other pilots reported the runway was slick with ice on the night of the accident.

Ringo and officials with the Massachusetts Port Authority, which operates the airport, said they discovered carry-on luggage belonging to the elder Metcalf after relatives approached state police Tuesday.

Family members, who tried for two days to learn their relatives' whereabouts, complained that World would not give them information, nor would Massport officials help.

Welsh, 25, a student at Tufts Uni-

versity dental school in Boston, said he was seated in the front section of the plane when it rolled off the runway at Logan International Airport

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In United States

Harrington talks on socialism

Editor's Note: Michael Harrington, national chairman of the Democratic Socialist Organizing Committee and a professor at Queen's College, New York, spoke recently with Observer news staffer John Kissell about the socialist's role in the United States, its critics and its future. Kissell, author of "The Other America," "The Vast Majority" and "The Accidental Century," will speak in the Library Auditorium next Thursday at 8 p.m. on "The 1980's: A Social Perspective."

Q: What exactly is the Democratic Socialist Organizing Committee (DSOC)? How is it different from the Democratic Party?

A: First of all, DSOC is the largest democratic socialist organization in the United States. And it is the largest in about 40 years, which is both an accomplishment and a sign of how miserable democratic socialism has had it in the United States over the last 40 years.

It is an organization with a great number of trade unionists, including people like Bill Winpisinger of the Machinists; Joyce Muller, the first woman member of the Executive Committee of the AFL-CIO; Ed Asner, president of the Screen Actors' Guild and one of our newest recruits; and black activists like Julian Bond and Ron Dellums, the only card-carrying socialists in the U.S. Congress. We also have feminists like Gloria Steinem and Cynthia Apstein, and we have the most vital youth organization of any political tendency in the United States, with about 1,500 members

and campus groups on 40 to 50 campuses.

We are democratic socialists ideologically. That is to say, we see the current crisis in American and world society not as an episode in an up and down cycle, but as a structural feature of a system dominated by corporate power. We feel, therefore, that in the crisis of stagflation, it is not enough to reject Ronald Reagan and his give-away to the rich as a way to re-industrialize America, which is cruel, reactionary, regressive and won't work. It takes, in my opinion, very little intelligence to be against Reagan. The hard question is what is the alternative to Reagan?

Q&A

Michael Harrington

Our feeling is that traditional liberalism, as practiced from Roosevelt through Jimmy Carter, does not have an alternative. This, because traditional liberalism is unwilling to face the fact that it is corporate priorities in government, corporate price-fixing, government support to the automobile and steel industries when they made terrible decisions, government complicity in the destruction of the railroads and mass transit; it is the interpenetration of government and corporate priorities which has created

the problem. Therefore, to resolve the problem, we think you have to be much more radical than traditional liberals are. At the same time, we have no illusion that in America, today, anyone is suddenly going to create a mass socialist movement which will be leading the nation. That's absurd. We're just rebuilding socialism to a minimal credible presence in the United States, and we are quite realistic about what we have to do, and what our limitations are. What we project is not socialism triumphant in the 1980's, but socialists playing a role in creating a much more radical liberal, labor, minority, feminist coalition. That coalition will attack corporate power but in all likelihood, will not declare itself to be socialist. Socialists will be playing a much more important role than they have in a half century.

In terms of strategy, it's that analysis, that the crisis is structural, that the solutions require an attack on corporate power, and that the attack will be by a non-socialist coalition in which socialists play a role, that leads us to the necessity of working in the Democratic Party. The Democratic Party is a mess. Everybody knows that. It is, as I like to say, the place where you'll find some of the worst people and most of the best people in the U.S. It contains union-busters, racists, sexists, opponents of the Third World, etc. It also contains the overwhelming bulk of the working class, most of the middle-class reformers, most of

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Profs differ on nuclear proliferation issue

By CINDY COLDIRON
Staff Reporter

A wide variety of opinions for and against the issue of nuclear disarmament are present on the Notre Dame campus.

Fr. David Schlaver of the Notre Dame Campus Ministry referred to the buildup of nuclear arms as "absurd, indefensible and probably un-Christian." He also added that Pope John Paul II has been strongly against the buildup of nuclear arms from the very beginning.

Notre Dame professor of history Bernard Norling stated, "Hypothetically, it would have been better if man had never invented nuclear weapons because neither human beings nor the governments have restraints on controlling them." But realistically he felt that the "buildup of weapons was essential for our security."

Continuing, Norling said, "A great deal of scientific research has to be

done just to keep up with the other side. If one side stops doing research, then they will not be the ones to discover a way of rendering the other sides' weapons useless. For example, if the Russian scientists discovered this technique first, they would 'Pearl Harbor' us the next day."

Norling then referred to the fact that in war the greatest advantage is surprise. He then added, "But the United States is not officially committed to striking first."

Dennis Goulet, Professor of Education for Justice, referred to a statement in Nigel Calders' book *Nuclear Nightmares* that "a fundamental question for Westerners is whether nuclear weapons are compatible with their moral codes and their political systems."

Goulet continued, "In my view, this is indeed the issue. The moral and political values which the

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Hundreds of students lined up at Washington Hall yesterday to get their tickets for this weekend's Keenan Revue. Unfortunately, many left empty-handed as the tickets were snapped up shortly after the doors opened at 6PM. (Photo by Rachel Blount)

Former President Ford says his skiing skills and golf game have improved enough so he can come off the political sidelines and campaign for Republican candidates this year. Following the 1980 election, Ford announced his retirement from active politics. But now, the former president told 600 Republicans in Houston Tuesday night that "the stakes are far too high and the consequences too serious for any of us to sit on the sidelines." — AP

Alwin Nikolais, the choreographer-composer-designer, will receive the 1982 Capezio Dance Award, it was announced yesterday in New York. The 69-year-old Nikolais, who has headed his own dance company, The Alwin Nikolais Dance Theater, since 1953, will be given the \$5,000 prize April 26 at the Juilliard School. The Capezio Award has been annually given since 1952 to honor lifetime achievements in dance. Past recipients have included Sol Hurok, Martha Graham, Arthur Mitchell, Jerome Robbins, Robert Joffrey, Agnes de Mille and Alvin Ailey. — AP

Peter Paul Broccoletti, an attorney with experience in both the public and private sectors, has been appointed deputy enforcement counsel of the Environmental Protection Agency. He will have daily operating responsibility for the direction and management of EPA efforts to resolve compliance problems. Broccoletti was supervising attorney for the Notre Dame Legal Aid and Defender Association from 1976 to 1978, and then became the first managing attorney for Legal Services of the Florida Keys in Key Largo. He served as a trial attorney with the Civil Aeronautics Board from 1970 to 1972 and was a senior trial attorney with the Federal Trade Commission's Bureau of Consumer Protection from 1973 to 1975. Subsequently, he was international affairs officer for the Federal Maritime Commission. — *The Observer*

A firefighter in Holyoke, Mass., has died of injuries suffered Jan. 19 as he fought flames that destroyed a downtown hotel and killed a retired firefighter who lived there, officials said yesterday. Raymond Deshaies, 43, died at 11:30 p.m. Tuesday, according to Holyoke Hospital nursing supervisor Joan Comtois. He had been unconscious and in critical condition, his breathing supported by a respirator, since he was brought to the hospital after the fire, officials said. He was injured while operating a water pumper near Daly's Hotel when a wall collapsed, burying him with bricks. The fire also claimed the life of hotel resident Raymond Finn, a retired Army Air Force sergeant in his 60s and a former firefighter at Westover Air Base in Chicopee. — AP

The Bulletin, once the nation's largest afternoon daily, announced yesterday that it will publish its last edition Friday because of growing financial losses. "I feel lousy about it," publisher N.S. "Buddy" Hayden told hushed employees in the Philadelphia newsroom. "The hardest thing to do is close a great newspaper like this." The 134-year-old newspaper becomes the fourth major daily to close in six months, joining the afternoon *Washington Star*, the afternoon *Tonight* edition of the *New York Daily News* and the morning *Philadelphia Journal*. The *Bulletin* closing will affect 1,743 full-time employees — including about 250 reporters and editors — as well as several hundred part-time workers and 6,500 carriers. It leaves the nation's fourth largest city with one newspaper owner, the Knight-Ridder group, which publishes the morning *Inquirer* and the afternoon tabloid *Daily News*. — AP

A local newspaper in Manila joined the search for missing sportsman Tommy Manotoc yesterday by putting up a \$250 reward for information on the whereabouts of a car he was driving the day he disappeared. The 32-year-old amateur golfer has been missing since Dec. 29 after dining with President Ferdinand E. Marcos' daughter, Imee, whom Manotoc secretly married three weeks earlier in the United States. The tabloid *We Forum*, which often has criticized Marcos' policies, also urged citizens to contribute to the reward to make it "juicier." Manotoc's family has accused Marcos of involvement in the disappearance because he objected to the marriage. Marcos has denied it and accused political opponents of arranging the disappearance to embarrass him. — AP

Sony Corp. said yesterday it is marketing another miniature entertainment product, this time a wallet-sized black-and-white television with a two-inch screen. Named "FLAT TV," the unit measures 1.4 inches thick, 3.4 inches wide, eight inches long, weighs 18.6 ounces and costs \$240, a Sony spokesman said. It will go on sale next month and will be introduced in the U.S. market within the year, he said. The television comes with a headphones similar to those Sony markets with its highly successful miniature stereos, the spokesman said. — AP

A gray wolf from Michigan is being given a new start from a Battle Ground, Ind., man who offered him a home and went to court to prove the animal is a member of an endangered species. The wolf, named Mickey, is three years old and weighs 100 pounds. He is at an animal shelter in Michigan awaiting final plans to ship him to Erich Klinghammer's wolf research farm near Battle Ground. Last September Mickey mauled a two-year-old Wayne, Mich., boy who toddled over to play with the animal. The child died from the bites. Mickey was scheduled to be killed after its owner was convicted of possessing an animal in the federal endangered species list. But Klinghammer arranged for the wolf to be brought to his Wolf Park north of Lafayette. — AP

Becoming partly sunny today. Mild with highs in the mid to upper 30s. Increasing clouds again late tonight. Low in the mid to upper teens. Cloudy with light snow possibly developing tomorrow. High in the upper 20s to low 30s. — AP

Campaign study strategy

You know you are getting old when people start asking for advice. Take last Tuesday night, for example. One of the potential candidates for student body president in the upcoming campus-wide elections called me to get some words of wisdom about campaign strategy and issues.

Two things struck me about the call: first, can you believe the SBP election is only ten days away? Monday, Feb. 8, is the day of decision, and understandably, there is some apprehension in the ranks of potential candidates; and second, how can someone expect me to offer political advice? The big question on the mind of this potential candidate (who will remain anonymous) concerned the selection of planks for his campaign platform. Now, you could tell that this fellow has not been around as long as some of us.

Why? Well, you can tell because he quickly rattled off a long list of very idealistic projects that he hoped to undertake if elected SBP. Among them: provision for serving alcohol at the LaFortune Student Center, reconsideration of parietals, a new student center and changes in the meal programs at the dining halls. A plea for rejuvenation of the perennial keg issue also made the list of burning issues for the upcoming campaign.

After running through this list, there was a long silence on my part as I contemplated how to bring this young idealist down gently. Most seniors can remember that infamous front page of *The Observer* from November 21, 1978 that carried the banner headline: "Van Wolvlear says no." At that time, Vice-President for Student Affairs Fr. John Van Wolvlear had just rejected a painstakingly-formulated resolution of the Campus Life Council proposing a relaxing of University parietals. That is the vision that kept flashing in my mind. If this young candidate would only have looked through old issues of *The Observer*, the sad procession of defeated proposals concerning student life would undoubtedly have put a damper on his hopeful campaign promises.

To many of us, therefore, Fr. Van's rejection of the CLC's most recent keg proposal came only as a mild case of *deja vu*. But apparently not to the young candidate.

It's easy to sit back and be pessimistic — and apathetic. Surviving four years of college life tends to stifle many of the idealistic and creative instincts we had when we first reached South Bend. But the central question is this: if most of the potential issues of this year's campaign have been rejected resoundingly in just the past four years, what is left to be done? Beat a dead horse to make political hay to feed the fire of political rhetoric in the election campaign? Or to give the SBP winner something to go through the motions for during his senior year? No — unless the student voters are to be fooled, particularly those not old enough to remember the rejection of the ideas once again being dragged out

John McGrath
Editor in Chief

Inside Thursday



of the politician's closet.

We need a fresh and very realistic perspective on the role of SBP. Fresh, because no matter how bleak the outlook, students need a forceful and optimistic person to represent them; realistic because valuable time should not be wasted rehashing the same old worn-out issues. In this regard, the present SBP can be given good marks.

Don Murday, while he will not be remembered as the FDR of campus politics, has moved effectively on the realistically limited objectives set forward at the beginning of his term. Although the LaFortune Club, for example, has been a disaster, Murday and Bill Lawler of Student Union have not wasted their investment in time and energy: they have proven through failure that

something more than the LaFortune Ballroom is required to improve social life at Notre Dame. It is ironic, but this failure may prove to be the biggest impetus in years for the administration to finally face the fact that serious and substantial steps have to be taken to provide a more viable social outlet for students.

If there is any advice, therefore, that old hands have to pass on to new SBP candidates, it should be this: do not set your goals too high, but rather make them achievable under the present setup of the University administration. The ad-

ministration will not change, but it will bend. By operating within the present framework, and setting goals realistic enough for administrators to accept without losing face, some meaningful, albeit probably unspectacular, progress can be made.

Observer notes

The Observer is always looking for new reporters. If you like to write and can devote a few hours each week to reporting, visit our office on LaFortune's third floor. Talk to one of our news editors. They'll be glad to get you started.

The Observer also needs design assistants. If you are interested in learning the newspaper business and can work one night each week, call Mike at 239-7471.

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Bartell seeks Salvador solution

Fr. Ernest Bartell, Executive Director of the University of Notre Dame's Kellogg Institute on International Studies, recently spent nine days in El Salvador as a member of a citizens' committee searching for a democratic solution to that country's bloodshed.

The Citizens' Committee on the El Salvador Crisis, composed of seven people representing American civic, academic, religious and other non-governmental institutions, issued a statement on Dec. 15 at the National Press Club in Wash-

ington, recommending that "the United States government propose a cessation of all military aid from all sources under international supervision and control."

Other committee members were Clark Kerr, Chairman of the Land Council and President Emeritus of the University of California; Angier Biddle Duke, Chairman of the National Committee on American Foreign Policy and former American ambassador to El Salvador; Orville Freeman, President of Business International, former governor of Minnesota and former Secretary of Agriculture; Fr. Ira Gallaway, pastor of the United Methodist Church in Peoria, Illinois; Rabbi Arthur Schneier, of the Park East Synagogue in New York, Chairman of the Appeal of Conscience Foundation; and Mary N. Temple, Executive Director of the Land Council.

The committee's statement expressed disappointment that the Frente Democratica Revolucionaria (FDR), the coalition of most of El Salvador's opposition groups, has so far refused to participate in the elections scheduled for March of next year. FDR members have said that

the prerequisite surrender of their weaponry would insure governmental reprisals.

"We encourage all parties," the committee statement reads, "to explore ways to bring into the electoral process all those who want a political rather than a military solution." In order to facilitate this inclusion, the committee said, "The armed forces must address immediately and directly the issue of violence and abuses of authority within their own ranks and take responsibility for setting an example of consideration for the rights of its citizens. The government must curb the excesses of their own forces and take steps to reconstitute the badly faltering judicial system."

If the cessation of all outside military aid proves impossible and if Cuban, Soviet and other interests cannot be persuaded to discontinue the shipment of arms to the guerrillas, the committee said, U.S. military aid must continue. But "the United States should insist that weapons supplied for defense against the guerrilla aggression just cannot be used in violation of human rights against the citizens of El Salvador."

CILA workshop scheduled

By KATIE McDONNELL
Staff Reporter

The Christian response to nuclear arms will be discussed by Archbishop Raymond G. Hunthausen of Seattle at this Friday's opening of the 1982 CILA Workshop.

This public lecture, at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Library Auditorium, is this year's attempt by the Notre Dame Community for the International Lay Apostolate (CILA) to confront complex questions in hopes of fostering a change among individuals and their society. Bishop Hunthausen's contribution is entitled "Why Challenge Nuclear Arms: Risking a Christian Response."

Bishop Hunthausen, a supporter of unilateral disarmament, drew international attention last year by suggesting that Christians in the United States should consider withholding half of their federal income tax as a nonviolent protest against "nuclear murder and suicide."

According to CILA representative Mary Ann Roemer, the Dutch-oriented Hunthausen was chosen predominantly for this reason. "The topic of nuclear arms is so often in the news, it's so much in our minds," she said, "and Bishop Hunthausen is advocating action. His comments are quite valuable in times such as these."

This lecture is the highlight of a two-day workshop which continues Saturday morning when Bishop Hunthausen will be available to address student concerns more personally. This question-answer session will take place at 9 a.m. in the Library Lounge.

CILA education officers Mary Soule and Mary Ann Fenwick, who organized the workshop, hope the quality will surpass that of other such workshops that have taken place since the program began in 1977.

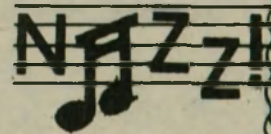
CILA is a community service organization serving Notre Dame and St. Mary's since 1960. Besides this annual workshop, it also provides a year-round search for social justice in the forms of such programs as the Urban Plunge, summer projects, service projects, retreats and studies abroad.

Both events for this weekend are free and open to the public.

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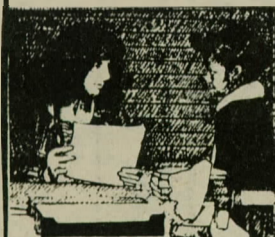
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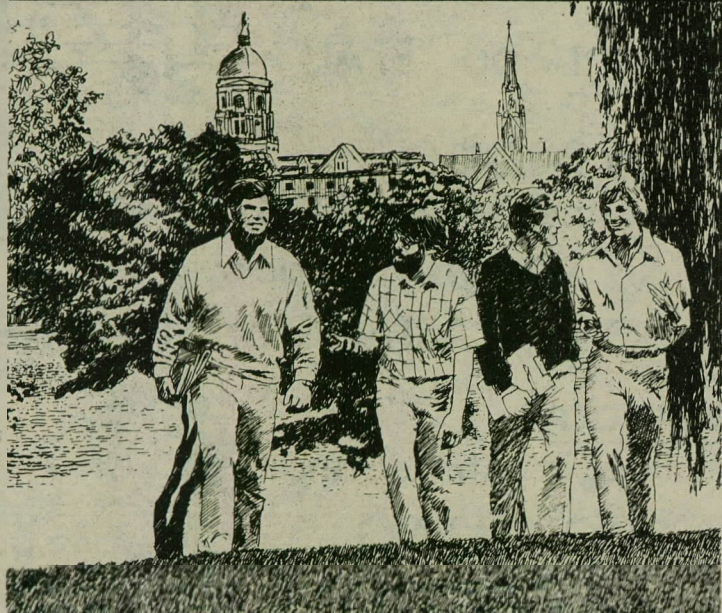
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continued from page 1

upon landing and went into the frigid water.

The cockpit section of the plane sheared off, flooding his cabin with sea water. Welsh said he and several other passengers helped rescue the flight crew from the water.

He said he recalled seeing the Metcalfs sitting in front row seats, which disappeared in the accident.

"After we took those four people out of the water, one guy said, 'Look over there!' I saw somebody floundering about 25 feet off to the left of the plane. We tore off some cushions and threw them to him, but soon after the person disappeared under the water."

Welsh said he told a firefighter and a police officer what he witnessed but said, "they were all running around pretty frantic" rescuing passengers.

About 40 people were taken to hospitals, but on Wednesday only

three remained hospitalized, none with serious injuries.

Welsh said he called Massport on Sunday to report what he had seen after he heard reports that all the passengers were safe.

"I talked to two or three people and they passed me up to their su-

pervisor," he said. "I don't remember any names. The last person I walked to was a woman. She said that World has confirmed that there were no casualties. That's when I died. I said 'That can't be true.'"

"She said, 'We'll get back to you.' They never did."

.. Q&A

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the minorities, most of the feminists, most of the environmentalists, most of the peace movement. We take it not as an ideal instrument, not even as an adequate instrument, but as a point of departure because it is where this coalition is potential.

On Solidarity Day last September, there you saw, gathered together in Washington, D.C., precisely the

people who need to be called the loudest. The limitation of Solidarity Day is that it was mostly negative, a well-deserved critique of Reagan's policies, but it didn't offer a clear programmatic alternative.

Q: Critics on the left say that DSOC is no better than reformist. What is your answer to that charge?

A: From the very first, in DSOC we have said that we want to be on the left wing of the possible. It is very easy to make magnificent demands that the world become socialist tomorrow morning at 9 a.m., that wealth be redistributed, that racism and sexism be eradicated, and the the Third World be modernized. The making of those demands bothers nobody in power because they're irrelevant in political terms. The problem is to take those demands, and I'm for every one of them, and see how much of them can be approximated in the next year, or next two years, or in the next ten years, in our society. I'm a born Marx-quoter, and I love quoting that section of the "Communist Manifesto" where Marx tells how the superradicals of the 1840's, in Germany, who were against all liberal reforms, had counterposed themselves to the democratic movement which had a chance of making some changes. Marx pointed out that they provided the Prussian royal house with a scarecrow with which it could try to frighten people off of genuine reform. I don't want to be in the that category of irrelevant radicalism.

... Nuclear

continued from page 1

United States stand for are being undermined by the very process of building a constantly shifting nuclear deterrence. The dangers of nuclear catastrophe are so great and so immediate that a dramatic overture is needed by the U.S. to break the logjam and launch a quantitatively new process eventually leading to the elimination of nuclear weapons.

"This is the kind of step Sadat took in going to the Israeli Parliament, breaking down the barrier of suspicion between Arabs and Jews, and launching a new momentum for peaceful co-existence between enemies."

... Reagan

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Reagan does not intend to escalate administration criticism of the Fed to the point of seeking Volcker's resignation.

Volcker is serving a fixed term as chairman that expires in August 1983. He does not serve at the pleasure of the president, and presumably could ignore any presidential call for his resignation.

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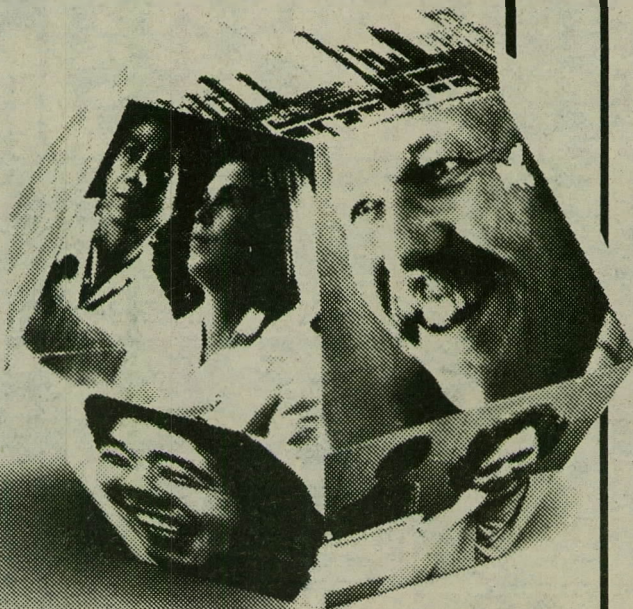
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February 4, 1982



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Before Senate panel

Former teen addicts testify

WASHINGTON (AP) — Teenagers who came back from lives of dependency on drink and drugs told a Senate panel yesterday that "it's very hard to be straight these days."

And a Virginia school official said the use of illegal drugs is no longer a symbol of protest or counter-culture among the young, but normal behavior "engaged in by a significant majority of students."

The youngsters, identified only by their first names, told of a week-day life where "school is a party," lavatories crowded with drug-dealers, and even some teachers who get stoned.

Teenage drug users "come from happy and stable homes, they come from ghettos, they come from all walks of life," said Terry.

In testimony to the Senate Labor subcommittee on investigations, the

17-year-old told of taking her first drink at 11 when, as she was babysitting on New Year's Eve, "my very considerate mother went out and bought my girlfriend and I a couple of bottles of champagne."

Three weeks later, she began using marijuana, she said, then faked headaches to get pain-killing drugs from her mother and the neighbors, and spent her babysitting hours getting high on the customers' liquor and medicines.

By junior high school, she related, "alcohol and drugs were the center of my life." She said teachers gave her no trouble when she slept through most of her classes.

And, she asserted, "I'm not different. ... A lot of people do it."

Terry said eventually she got into a self-help program.

David, 18, told of breaking into neighbors' homes to steal jewelry to

pay for his addictions, going through courts that "were a joke" and finally coming before a "mean lady judge." She made him choose between training school, a forestry camp or Second Genesis, a treatment program for drug abusers in the Washington, D.C., area.

Penny, who started smoking marijuana at 12, told the senators, "It's very hard to be straight these days. It's very hard to find straight people nowadays. The peer pressure is tremendous."

She related, "I've gone to concerts with two of my teachers in junior high school and got high with them."

Penny faced possible prison sentences connected with drug habits when she landed in a Florida treatment center called Village South.

Dr. Mel J. Riddle, coordinator of substance abuse prevention for Fairfax County, Va., public schools, said that in 1970, 23 percent of the 12-17 age group had used an illicit drug. By 1980, 65 percent had used an illicit drug, he said.

"What should be done?" Sen. Paula Hawkins, R-Fla., chairman of the subcommittee, asked the young witnesses.

"Station someone in authority in school bathrooms," said Terry.

"It helps if parents show a lot of concern and a lot of love," said Penny.

James Hendricks of Second Genesis said it costs \$21 a day to treat an adolescent. "It should be noted that this \$21 per day price tag is in sharp contrast to the approximately \$40 per day for detention, or the \$300-\$400 per day cost of hospitalization," he added.

Local leaders react to Reagan's plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — State and local leaders across the country were saying yesterday there is promise enough in President Reagan's "New Federalism" plan to give them hope — but problems enough to give them pause.

"The real red flag is: what is the net impact on an already overburdened state budget?" said Charles Robb, who is in his first month as governor of Virginia.

New York Mayor Edward I. Koch called the plan to shift more than 40 federal programs to the states, with a temporary fund to finance them, "a con job."

Robb and Koch are both Democrats, but Republican Richard Snelling of Vermont spoke for the nation's governors when he said there are conditions that will have to be met before the program is embraced — even though much of it originated in the National Governors' Association.

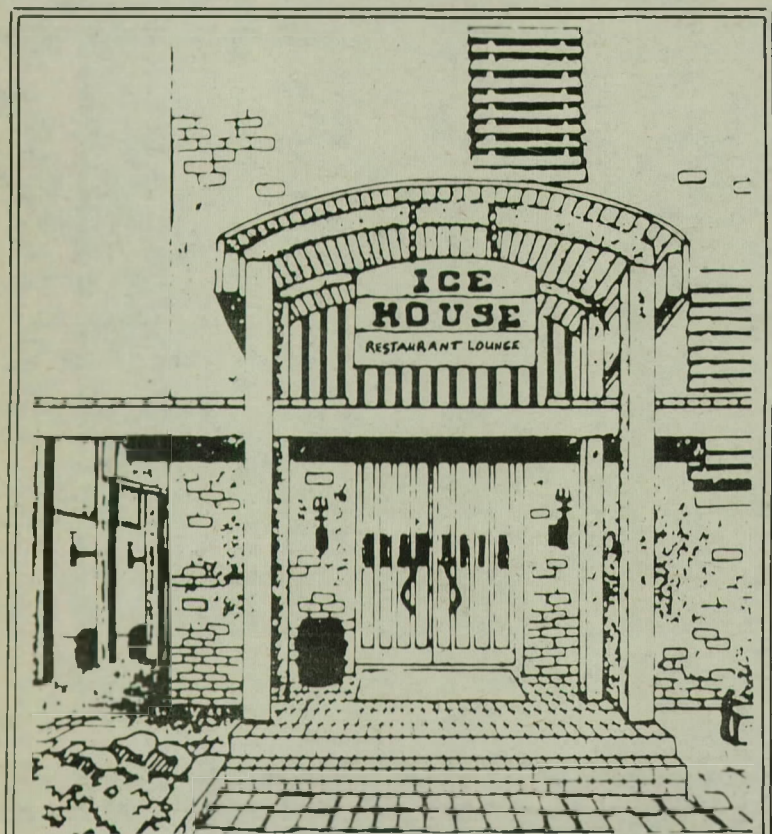
"Where do we go from here?" Snelling asked in a Washington news conference.

"I think that most of the governors will take the position that there is enough federalism potentially in the president's broad recommendation ... but it is our duty to put forth what we consider to be the reasonable circumstances and conditions under ... this program could work," said Snelling, the governors' national chairman.

"The budget director, Mr. (David) Stockman, has said there are a thousand little questions to be answered about this," Snelling said. "There are a dozen enormous questions to be answered."

One of Snelling's leading concerns was shared by Helen Boosalis of Lincoln, Neb., chairman of the U.S. Conference of Mayors, who said she was troubled by what the president did not say in his speech.

"That is the serious problems currently faced by our cities, problems like massive unemployment and the inability to maintain basic services for citizens who are most in need of them," Mayor Boosalis said.



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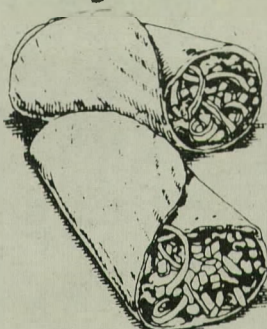
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Two views of the tax-exemption case

The laws aren't clean cut, particularly when they attempt to clarify murky issues. There is no better example of this than the mess the president has got into on the matter of tax exemption and racial discrimination.

How is it (see *Everson vs. Illinois*, etc.) that it is unlawful to use tax deductible money to help pay the salary of a gym teacher in a religious school, but lawful to pay the salary of a chaplain to serve Congress? Close students of American history agree that the Supreme Court has ruled absurdly in the matter of the wall between church and state, but the separationists stop short of complaining that In God We Trust appears on our coinage, that "under God" appears in the pledge of allegiance, or that chaplains open sessions of Congress with a prayer, perhaps because even atheists permit themselves to wonder, given how Congress performs with prayer, how Congress would perform without prayer.

Comes, then the matter of racial integration at two colleges, one of them Bob Jones University. My colleague Patrick Buchanan, in an excellent analysis, has pointed out that Bob Jones does admit blacks but does permit interracial dating or marriage, because such is the trustees' reading of the Bible and scattered references to the separation of races.

The notion of endogamy is by no means distinctive to forms of Christian fundamentalism. It rates very high in Jewish law, and venerated in tribal practices in many parts of Africa, which practices in turn have religious sanction. It is Mr. Buchanan's point that to tell Bob Jones that it may not receive tax exemptions because of its interpretation of the Bible is to arrogate to the Internal Revenue Service, or to the courts, or to Congress, the right to interpret the Bible; and this we don't really want to do, do we? I can think of at least three cardinal virtues that Congress

might nonchalantly repeal.

The cliché is, of course, that by granting a tax exemption to an enterprise, the government is in effect subsidizing that enterprise. We hear this one over and over again. Is it true?

Well, not really; because if it were true, then it would be true that the government is, right this minute, "subsidizing" religious education, and this is not permitted to do. Catholic, Protestant and Jewish schools all over the country are tax exempt. Is it true that they are being subsidized? If so, under current rulings of the court, then this is unconstitutional, a violation of the First Amendment.

Well then, suppose we use a term less direct than "subsidization." Say, merely, that the government gives "special consideration" to enterprises that aren't run for profit and that engage in education. It isn't a "subsidy," but it is a "preference." In what sense? In the sense that such enterprises — whether they are teaching young people arithmetic, or whether they are exploring in Antarctica, or whether they are taxonomizing arcane butterflies — are performing a socially protected activity.

Can it be said that an enterprise can be socially useful, even if racially discriminatory? Well, yes. Discrimination on grounds of race is, in my judgement, unintelligent and morally wrong. But that is also true of other practices. For instance, I deem it unintelligent and morally wrong to discriminate as so many academic faculties do, against religion, for which many faculties feel a tacit, and often an explicit, contempt — notwithstanding that equality in the eyes of God is the mother lode of the proposition that all men are born equal. But I would not want a law that would reach into the curriculum of Yale University to ask whether religion was being given an

equal break, or whether positivism, or skepticism, or relativism were in the saddle.

So the subject is really more complicated than Mr. Reagan, or his critics, have acknowledged. Catholic schools are still free to recruit Catholic students, and even free to reject non-Catholic students, though in practice they don't. The same is true of Jewish schools. Catholic seminaries are free to operate, under tax exemption, even though they do not admit women, because

women are not, under Catholic law, permitted to be ordained. One may feel an intellectual contempt for the interpretation of the Bible by Bob Jones, but shouldn't we guard against the codification of our contempt for other people's opinions?

From all of which I conclude: 1) That Mr. Reagan's initial instincts to take from the IRS the right to suspend tax exemption on its own authority was correct. And 2) that Mr. Reagan is unwise in asking Congress to assume powers Congress

William Buckley

On the Right

ought not to, under the Bill of Rights, to assume. And 3) that the moral case for equality should be pressed by the people exercising their absolute right — to refuse to patronize institutions that practice, whatever the aegis, racial discrimination.

A young man is shooting from his window at passer-by, using a gun his grandfather gave him. His grandfather comes and says that is a misuse of the gun, and he should give it back. An old man leaps out to say that a gift is a gift, and the grandfather should butt out.

Friends of those being shot at in the street complain to the old man that he is defending a potential murderer. The old man answers that this is a terrible misinterpretation, encouraged no doubt by the evil media. His objection was only "procedural" — gift-giving has its obligations (even when the gifts are secret). He meant to say nothing about the morality of shooting at people. Come to think of it, he is so stricken with the sudden horror the thought of shooting people that he thinks there should be a law against it.

The friends say there is a law against it, and the old man bursts into a winning smile: "There you are! See what I accomplished?"

That is not a caricature of Mr. Reagan's press conference treatment of his own acts in the school tax-exemption case. It understates the absurdity. Any parallel must do that. The president said, "The buck stops here," then moved "here" all over the place, faster than the carnival con man can move a pea under his shells.

First, the president recoiled in horror from the thought that the IRS was making "social law." You might think that all laws are social, but "social" has a particular meaning for the right-wing — much as in the phrase "social disease." The idea of the IRS making a social law! Later on, President Reagan would ask Congress to pass the same law, and then it would no longer be social.

The president said that he would take the blame for his moves, then counted the ways he meant to take credit: "And we since — what we have accomplished with what we did was we've prevented the IRS from determining national social policy all by itself." But the president backed off from his first stand precisely because it was established that the Congress and the courts had been involved in the non-discrimination rulings on tax-exempt schools. How did the president prevent the IRS from making policy? By trying to cancel that policy, then reinstating it!

It'll now be elected officials, the Congress. But the president has only asked Congress to legislate, while restoring the policy himself. In other words, having first questioned the status quo, he then restored it, and asked Congress belatedly to endorse the restoration, which was only called for by his first cancellation. This feckless expenditure of energy

Garry Wills

Outrider

is called getting government off our backs.

"We'll continue to prohibit a tax exemption for schools that discriminate and for the first time that will be the law of the land." Either it is the law of the land or it isn't. If it is, why does he ask Congress for new legislation? If it isn't, why does he continue to enforce it?

"And we helped to reserve the rights and liberties of religious schools as long as they don't discriminate." There was no challenge to other exemptions. And calling one exemption into doubt certainly does not help keep others from challenge.

The president wants to be praised, on several fronts, for being either a bigot or an idiot. And the country applauds. Poor country. It will be a source of continual amazement for future historians that this president could smile and lie, joke and be dumb, and get credit for the weird performance. Polls show that we Americans think he is doing a bad job, and we love him for it. We deserve him.

As ERA fades into the sunset . . .

With his recent decisions, Idaho federal judge Marion Callister may have pulled the plug on the support mechanisms sustaining a somewhat comatose ERA.

Judge Callister's decision was twofold. First, he ruled that Congress lacked proper authority to extend, from March 1979 to June 1982, the deadline for ratification of ERA by individual state legislatures. Second, Callister ruled that states can indeed rescind a pro-ERA vote (five states, Idaho, Tennessee, Kentucky, South Dakota, and Nebraska have done so).

With only a few months left in which to garner the support of eight states, and thus the requisite 38, a quiet death is almost certain. In fact it is certain when one considers that no state legislature has approved the ERA in five years.

Much has been made of the fact that Judge Callister was formerly a ranking official in the Mormon church, a group firmly opposed to the Equal Rights Amendment. I would be hesitant to question Judge Callister's qualifications for hearing the case; conceivably every judge has potential conflicting interests which, it could be argued, temper his deci-

sion. In this particular case, such worries are unnecessary. The extension clause, an unprecedented move, was bound to end up before the Supreme Court eventually.

So, although a majority of American men, women, Democrats, and Republicans favor its passage, ERA appears for the time being a moribund issue.

One person, if not publically, then privately smiling at the Idaho decision, is President Ronald Reagan.

Reagan does not like ERA. The 1980 Republican party platform did not explicitly support women's rights for the first time in 42 years. Women did not like Ronald Reagan. In 1980 women voted against Ronald Reagan by 54 percent. The question is, does Ronald Reagan like women?

Mr. Reagan is fond of saying he's for the E and the R but not the A. Deferring to Judge Callister's decision we can put aside, for the moment, the question as to whether Mr. Reagan should be for the A. Rather, it may be more interesting to see just how his policies embody equal rights.

Through such measures as recessive changes in the tax code and

severe reductions in the social services budgets, Mr. Reagan has designated the poor, economically weak, and politically marginal as the class upon whose shoulders will fall the burden of economic recovery. Since it is women, as a class, who are poorer, economically weaker, and politically more marginal than men, they are disproportionately hurt by the economic reforms.

Cuts in Social Security, food stamps, and Medicare programs will adversely affect women, who constitute nearly 75 percent of the nation's elderly poor. Aid to Families with Dependent Children (ADC) has been cut by 8 percent, a cut that could potentially reduce all or partial benefits to 6.6 million people. Finally, by handing back to the states programs such as day care funding (thus getting government off his back), Ronald Reagan created a situation whereby these programs are competing among themselves for state block grant money. In more than a few instances, the program reductions have forced low income working mothers to quit their jobs and go on welfare.

Let's go back to ERA. To pacify pro-ERA Republicans at the 1980 convention Reagan inserted into his acceptance speech a promise to "establish a liaison with the 50 governors to eliminate, wherever it occurs, discrimination against women." Not one for making idle threats, Mr. Reagan established the Fifty States Project for Women consisting of 50 gubernatorial aides and a junior White House assistant. The group has met once, October 7, 1981. Considering the President's own National Security Advisor found it difficult to have access to the President, I seriously doubt that a junior assistant wields much clout at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave., especially with an unsympathetic president. Mr. Reagan is happy that a campaign promise is kept and the issue is fragmented and diffused.

Fragmenting is popular with the President. He has said that the way to achieve equal rights is statute by statute. It's hard to believe this. It's as ludicrous as if Lincoln were to have said that the way to eliminate slavery is on a case by case basis. If nothing else, a case by case, statute

Jenny Pitts

by statute approach is enormously time consuming and expensive. But more than that, denial of equality of rights under the law is wrong just as slavery was wrong. The Equal Rights Amendment ("Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or any state on account of sex") is so obvious that it is hard to believe that it has to be included as a constitutional amendment. But the Constitution does have to be amended to include ERA, just as it had to be amended to prohibit slavery, something which now seems equally as obvious.

Ratification of the ERA is the fastest and most effective way to change the legal status of women. A piecemeal, statute by statute approach is not. But with a noncommitted, if not hostile president, an Idaho judge's decision, and time rapidly running out, it may be quite a while before women are assured equal treatment under the law.

The Observer

Founded November 3, 1966

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

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The ND women's swimming team defeated Valparaiso, 78-59, last night at the Rockne Memorial Pool. Sophomore Gail-Marie Kasell was a double winner for the Irish in the 500-yard freestyle (5:42.7) and the 200-yard freestyle (2:12.98). Notre Dame broke a two-meet losing streak with the victory, which upped the team's record to 3-2. The Irish will be back in action tomorrow afternoon at the Rock against Western Ontario. The meet begins at 4 p.m. — *The Observer*

Tickets for away Notre Dame basketball games against Seton Hall and Michigan are available at the second floor ticket office in the ACC. The Seton Hall game will be held on Thursday, February 18 at the Meadowlands Arena in East Rutherford, N.J. Tickets for the Michigan game, to be held at the Silverdome in Pontiac, Mich., on Sunday, March 7, are priced at \$4, \$6 and \$8. — *The Observer*

The Student Union continues to sponsor ski trips to Swiss Valley every Saturday night during the winter months. Busses depart from the Main Circle at 5 p.m. and return at 11 p.m. Bus tickets can be purchased in advance from the Student Union for \$2.50, or on the bus itself for \$3.00. Also, discounted lift tickets and ski rental are available — *The Observer*

The ND Billiards Tournament begins this Monday, February 1 in the poolroom in LaFortune (located below the Huddle). It will be straight billiards of 100 balls. Players call their own shots and the winner advances to the finals, where the champion gets a trophy. There are no entrance fees — you only pay for your time of playing. Students may sign up in the poolroom anytime — *The Observer*

Cross-country ski rental is available weekends to Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students. For details, call 239-5100. — *The Observer*

The Chicago White Sox winter publicity caravan will stop in South Bend on Wednesday, February 3. Events include a press conference at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 815 N. Michigan, at 6:30 p.m., to be followed by a smoker at 7 p.m. Featured guests will include manager Tony LaRussa, catcher Carlton Fisk, slugger Greg Luzinski, outfielder Tom Paciorek, and also the Sox' new mascots, "Ribbie" and "Roobarb." Players will be available for autographs after the session. For more information, contact Dr. John Toepp at either 234-9800 (K of C), 288-6321 (home) or 287-5542 (work) — *The Observer*

BASKETBALL

Yesterday's Results
Notre Dame 79, Maine 55

Maine (55)		M	FG-A	FT-A	R	F	P
Pickering	35	6-13	1-3	6	1	13	
Cook	16	1-4	2-2	6	1	4	
Cross	34	10-17	2-2	10	5	22	
Green	21	1-5	0-0	1	1	2	
Sturgeon	32	1-6	0-0	3	1	2	
Hedtler	22	3-8	0-1	1	3	6	
Kelsey	10	0-2	0-0	2	3	0	
Topliff	9	2-4	0-0	1	0	4	
Wheeler	12	1-5	0-0	1	1	2	
Gunn	9	0-0	0-0	1	2	0	
200 25-64		5-8	32	18	55		

FG Pct. - .391 FT Pct. - .625 Team rebounds - 5. Turnovers - 21. Assists - 11 (Sturgeon 4). Technicals - Cross (grabbing the rim).

Notre Dame (79)

Maine (55)		M	FG-A	FT-A	R	F	P
Varnier	37	6-12	2-2	5	2	14	
Spencer	25	2-6	1-2	8	3	5	
Andree	33	5-7	0-0	6	1	10	
Mitchell	33	5-7	4-4	2	0	14	
Paxson	36	8-16	8-10	1	3	24	
Grassey	3	1-1	1-2	0	0	3	
Rowan	26	3-6	0-0	3	2	6	
Kelly	4	0-2	1-2	1	0	1	
Love	3	1-1	0-0	1	0	2	
200 31-58		17-22	27	11	79		

FG Pct. - .534 FT Pct. - .773 Team rebounds - 4. Turnovers - 6. Assists - 14 (Mitchell and Paxson, 5 each). Technicals - None

Halftime - Notre Dame 37, Maine 23. Officials - Tom Rucker, Mike Stockner, Ben Reilly (all Big 10). A - 11,062

See BOARD, page 10

Classifieds

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ATTENTION ALL ST. LOUISANS
Are you looking for a SUMMER JOB in ST. LOUIS????? The St. LOUIS CLUB may be able to help you. Call Bill at 1175 for more information.

PLO MEETING TONIGHT Yasar Arafat look alike contest!

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Found Blue and green scarf. Discovered at Bendix Woods 1/14/82. Call John at 1764 to identify.

LOST SILVER AMETRON WATCH LOST SOMEWHERE NEAR MENS LOCKER ROOM AT THE ROCK. ANYONE HAVING ANY INFORMATION OF THE WHEREABOUTS OF THIS WATCH CAN CONTACT ME AT x3113. ASK FOR BOB.

FOUND FOREIGN COIN ON ROAD BEHIND FIREHOUSE. CALL 4635 TO IDENTIFY.

LOST rockwell calculator in north dining hall over weekend. no questions asked. call Bert at 6863.

FOUND SET OF SIX KEYS. 241 OUTSIDE CAVANAUGH. CALL TOM AT 1470.

LOST ND Key Chain and Key. If found Call 2843.

LOST TEXAS INSTRUMENT CALCULATOR LOST BEFORE CHRISTMAS BREAK IN NIEUWLAND SCIENCE HALL. PLEASE CALL 287-2405 IF YOU KNOW ITS WHEREABOUTS. THANK YOU.

LOST ONE PEARL NECKLACE lost between the Huddle and the library. if found please call 284-4981 (necklace has deep sentimental value) reward. Thank you.

Lost Key ring with five keys. Lost in library or LaFortune. Please call 8932.

Lost women's Sisko quartz watch lost between Madeleva and Regina. Call Jodi 4714 SMC.

Lost Oscar de la Renta glasses at Washington Hall. Call Jodi 4714 SMC.

FOUND Six keys on ring found Monday night behind Huddle. Call 283-7960 or 239-7524 and ask for Barb.

LOST the sanity of one men's dorm. If found contact Keenan.

FOR RENT

1 BEDROOM EFFICIENCY FOR RENT. FURNISHED. WITH UTILITIES. PARKING. YARD. LIGHTS. OFF PORTAGE. 612 N. CUSHING. MAKE OFFER. REFERENCES. NO LEASE. 289-1687.

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Need ride to Cleveland. O. Friday Jan. 29. Can leave anytime. Call John 3770.

NEED FEMALE ROOMMATE FOR CAMPUS VIEW FALL SEMESTER. NEED IMMEDIATE REPLY X4515.

2 RIDERS NEEDED TO MARDI GRAS. Feb 18-23. Call Brian 8928.

RIDERS NEEDED to Clev. Pitts. West PA. area. for Feb. 12-14. Call 2843.

Need rider to John Carroll University in Cleveland for THIS Weekend. Jan. 29. Call John at 3527.

Need ride to St. Louis this weekend. will share usual. TJ x3369.

Need ride to DAYTON this Fri. Will pay usual. Call Mike 1182.

NEED RIDE TO JACKSON, MI. WEEKEND OF FEB. 5-7. CALL MIKE 1857.

WANTED TO TRADE. I have two Keenan Revue tix for Sat. nite. need two for Friday. Call Tim 1536 pronto!

FOR SALE

FOR SALE Two studded snow tires. Will fit most compact cars. \$25.00 each. For more info call Andy at x8448.

TICKETS

HELP! I NEED MARQUETTE BASKETBALL TICKETS. CALL STEVE AT 8729.

Need MEGA Marquette Tix - Call Dick at 277-6065.

Desperately need 2 GAs for MARQUETTE! Parents arriving soon. Please Call Al 1384.

Need many MU tix ED at 1068.

NEED LOTS OF MARQUETTE TIX x8291.

I desperately need San Francisco G.A.s. call Dan 1171.

I desperately need many Marquette Basketball Tickets. Please call MARY at 8009 THANKS!

I have two Keenan Revue tix for Saturday. will trade for two on Friday. Call Tim at 1536.

Wanted 2 G.A.s for NORTH CAROLINA ST on 2-13. CALL TOM at 1470.

HELP HELP HELP 13 MARQUETTE AMAZONIANS HAVE PROMISED ME 69 INCREDIBLE SEXUAL FAVORS IF I CAN COME UP WITH 14 MARQUETTE B BALL TIX STUDENTIX GAS EVEN OLD MARQUETTE FOOTBALL TIX PLEASE ANY NO. WILL HELP YOU CAN EVEN WATCH THESE FAVORS FROM OUR VELVET VIEWING ROOM IF YOU CALL TIX FOR TEX 8232.

Need student ticket for Marquette. Call Chris at 3574. Paying big Omaha bucks.

Need MARQUETTE TIX (Stud. or GA) Please call Susan at 8027.

I need about 5 Marquette tickets! (Student or G.A.) Please call Maureen at 8082.

Need G.A. or student Marquette tix! Call Greg 1082.

NEED Marquette tix. Vince x1238.

PERSONALS

NIGHTSOUNDS 105 FM 10.30 PM

10 HIDDEN HEARTS! Feb 12 Zahr. Ask a Zahmbie!

WANTED MARQUETTE TIX CALL MOLLY 8034.

SOCIAL CONCERNS FILM SERIES--January 26-February 5.

Social Concerns Film Series TRUE CONFESSIONS January 28 and 29 9:30 p.m. Hiroshima Discussion following each film January 28-LaFortune Ballroom \$1.00 admission Co-sponsored by Student Union.

TRUE CONFESSIONS January 28 and 29 Engineering Auditorium 7:9 and 11 p.m. \$1.00 admission Social Concerns Film Series Co-sponsored by Student Union.

SOCIAL CONCERNS FILM SERIES--DOCUMENTARIES 7:30 p.m. Excuse Me America 9:30 p.m. Hiroshima Discussion following each film January 28-LaFortune Ballroom FREE Admission.

SOCIAL CONCERNS FILM SERIES--DOCUMENTARIES discussion following each film Excuse Me America--7:30 p.m. Discussion with Dean K. Weigert Hiroshima--9:30 p.m. Discussion with Prof. John Roux January 28-LaFortune Ballroom FREE admission.

CONGRATULATIONS BILL SLATTERY ON YOUR VASECTOMY. BILL WILL DO ANYTHING FOR A DATE! I HAVE AT HIM GIRLS.

TWO IT ON A WINDSURFER.

CRYSTAL ROCKS CRYSTAL ROCKS This Friday at LaFortune's Chataqua 9-1. PARTY!!

The SHAD is secretly Lamont Crawfish wealthy fish about town... Margo, where are you?

O.K. Musumeci is ugly. But as last year's vote clearly shows, MIKE GURDAK is THE UMOC! Mike Gurdak is so ugly that Hudson's of University Park Mall offered his campaign \$50 if he would just stay out of the store. He's so ugly that the South Dining Hall hired him to make their food look good. So cast your vote for the incumbent UMOC, MIKE GURDAK!!!!!!

Help!!!! My parents desperately need TWO Marquette G.A.s. My academic future is on the line. Please call Tom at 3176.

SOCIAL CONCERNS SEMINAR in Washington, D.C. Spring Break application extended to Fri. Feb. 29. Marcia LeMay. CEL 1110. Mem. Lib. 239-5319.

Jeb Cashin and Simon should go! We have had enough. Comedy isn't pretty and this proves it. Please give us a break and get rid of Simon!!!!

Oh, Connor Larkin--What did a nice Protestant girl like me do to deserve this!!? Love, Shelley MacLeod.

Don't fret folks. The sponsors have not yet cancelled that highly acclaimed melodrama *Those Fabulous Feisty Wenches*, starring, in alphabetical order: Doris, the devilish deviate, Sweet Jane, Krafty Katie, and Polly the Blonde Bombshell. Join us each week as these versatile actresses and their famous guest stars travel the world in search of love, hate, adventure, and the perfect happy hour. Be watching tomorrow when you'll hear Don Birdlegs' Fico scream.

Katie say, Mike, take your head out of the refrigerator. The baking soda is going bad.

I may be crazy, but I'm not going to Alcatraz!!!

LOGAN CENTER VOLUNTEERS Don't forget this Saturday is SNOW RECI! We are going tubing at Erskine Country Club. Meet at Logan at 9:00 and we will be back by 11:30. All volunteers are encouraged to come. Make sure and dress warmly.

Patty Huiley - Such the brazen wench!

Absurd Erratum The Personals mis-takenly reported that John, the Birdman Macor had resigned from UMOC competition yesterday. Mr. Macor's opponents in this annual An Tostal event placed this hoax in the personals in order to diminish his mass campus appeal. **Absurdist**s apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused readers.

The rare Ver Berkmoes jack-rabbit. Woe unto my poor hired paws. They're not for sale--there must be laws. Why do you hunt me, have you the right? Well, you'd better watch out, cause this rabbit will fight. No, I'll not cower within my safe home. Though better that than in a briar with a gnome. Remember: Carrots will come and Carrots will go, but this little bunny can still run on snow--just how fast, you'll never know, a lil' cottontail.

Sue, I understand your penetration into the hairiest regions of jungle culminated in the discovery of a desert. Stanley Livingston and Ryan.

Monica, Words alone cannot express my true feelings for you. Physical exertion cannot quell my desire for you. Wild fantasy cannot still my pulsing heart for you. However, maybe a cold shower will suffice. Then again, maybe a luke-warm one will do. Love, Uncle Ryan.

Suzanne, Wait till tomorrow. (Is your burrow flooded?)

The Carrot

Rosemary

Did you go to a party in the basement at Grace last Saturday night? If you did, that guy who said that he couldn't dance was drunk off his (you know what). Please give Al a call at 6726 for lessons. *Please!*

Hey John B. Is it that **HARD** for you to take a shower? The Dorm No, make that Notre Dame.

UMOC

A new candidate has been placed on the ballot for UMOC. **RONNIE TRAW** is our candidate for UMOC here at Notre Dame. His roommate, the infamous John B. is Ronnie's manager. John is uglier than Ronnie, but John, an UMOC recipient in the entire state of Wisconsin, is so generous as not to run this year. But he has taught Ronnie everything he knows. Ronnie, whose face has been used as a patch-out strip for dragsters, is the **UGLIEST MoFacky** this side of the International Dateline.

Ronnie Traw UMOC of the Year

Hey Murray You're the D.B.U.M.O.C.

7 SEAGRAMS AND 7 UP AND 7 KEGS

DAN KEUSAL AND FRIENDS: FEB. 5 AT THE NAZZ DON'T MISS THIS ONE!

OAKLEY YOU'RE NUTS!!!

No, I'm not.

Do YOU know what DOGSBODY is? Emmie Lopez does!!!

DAVE RATHGEBER is one of the nicest guys on the ND campus. Best of luck with your law school admissions. Hope your last semester is one of your best.

love

The Googs

LEWIS HALL PIZZA SALES IS NOW OPEN FOR DINNER ON FRIDAYS 6:00-8:30 AND SUNDAYS 3:00-5:30. PLACE ORDERS IN LEWIS BASEMENT OR CALL 3981. COME AND CHOW.

GURDAK may be a Holy Cross Hog, but MUSUMECI is truly a swine. MUSUMECI FOR UMOC.

Anorexia (self-starvation) and Bulimia (binge eating/purging) are serious disorders. Difficult to admit and difficult to change. But help is available. Contact Dr. Dan Rybicki or Dr. Sue Steibe at 239-7336 for information about the open meeting to select times for the PROBLEMS IN EATING Group meeting this week at 7pm Thurs. 3rd floor, Student Health Center, Psychological Services.

FT. LAUDERDALE AT SPRING BREAK including round trip motor coach transportation and 7 nights accommodations. \$50 deposit required by Monday Feb. 1st. For more information call Paul Seminary at 283-6768.

WEDNESDAY'S CHILD Most definitely!

Carol, Kate, and Aileen

TRICIA--Breakfast is boring without you.

POLAR BEAR TAILGATER SAT. BEFORE HOOPS GAME!! COLD BEER, HOT DOGS, WARM PEOPLE!! RUN BY THE BIG RED. ALL ARE WELCOME. GREEN FIELD. 5:30 GAMETIME!!

Mr. Mojo's risin' (and he knows Charpada)

Big L:

Paula, Go jump on a PIER

To the two cute runners from Grace, Whose fat takes up only 3.5 percent body space. Don't let girls into your room the night before your race. And Mitch, try to sleep in your own place!

Valentine's Eve Party

AWESOME

More information coming. LOOK FOR IT

FACT OR RUMOR: Mark Lumb wears o.d. underwear.

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College roundup

Miss. St. upsets Kentucky

'Cats lose again

STARKVILLE, Miss. (AP) — Butch Pierre sank key free throws last night to help Mississippi State win its first Southeastern Conference basketball game of the season with a 56-51 upset over No. 7 Kentucky.

After a 22-22 deadlock at the half, Mississippi State eased ahead, 27-26, on two free throws by Pierre. Pierre also added MSU's final two points from the free throw line.

Kentucky edged to within one point when Derrick Hord scored on a layup to make it 34-33, MSU, with a little more than 11 minutes to play.

Mississippi State was leading 52-49 with 33 seconds to play when Jeff Malone hit two free throws. Kentucky's Jim Master responded with two more free throws, but his team couldn't score in its last four possessions.

State's Kalpatrick Wells blocked three Kentucky shots and made two critical steals late in the game to help MSU break its two-year, 16-game SEC losing streak.

Hord and Malone tied for scoring honors with 16 points each. Pierre scored 15 points, nine of which came from the free throw line.

Frazier leads Tigers

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Ricky Frazier tossed in 21 points and four other Missouri players scored in double figures as the No. 1-ranked Tigers defeated Iowa State 86-73 last night in Big Eight Conference basketball.

Missouri, playing its first game since taking over the No. 1 spot, sent its record to 17-0 for the season and 6-0 in the Big Eight. Iowa State, which made a run at Missouri after falling behind by as many as 21 points in the first half, went to 6-11 overall and 1-4 in the league.

John Sundvold scored 15 points for Missouri, which shot 60 percent for the game. Marvin McCrary and Steve Stipanovich each had 14 and Dressler added 12. Ron Harris led Iowa State with 20 points, all but four in the second half, and Mal Warlick added 17.

nine-point deficit in the second half to defeat Clemson 77-72 in Atlantic Coast Conference basketball action last night.

The scoring honors were especially welcome for the pair, as Doherty did not score in the last game against Georgia Tech and Black scored only three points. Doherty, who averages 8.2 points, was 8-of-16 from the floor. Black, averaging 7.1, was 8-of-11.

Vince Hamilton led the Tigers with 20 points, including three quick baskets early in the first half.

James Worthy, averaging 16.1 points, was held to seven by the Tiger defense, while center Sam Perkins was held beneath his 15.7 average with 11 points.

The victory raised North Carolina's record to 15-1 overall and 6-1 in the ACC. Clemson fell to 9-7, 2-6 in the conference.

Carolina survives

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Jimmy Black and Matt Doherty each scored a career-high 21 points as second-ranked North Carolina overcame a

U.Va. tops Wake

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Freshman Tim Mullen scored a career-high 21 points as third-ranked Virginia held off No. 18 Wake Forest 69-66 in an Atlantic Coast Conference basketball game last night.

Mullen, a 6-5 forward, got 12 of his points in the first half when Virginia spurred to a pair of 11-point leads. The Cavaliers made those leads stand up, although the Demon Deacons trimmed the margin to two on several occasions, including a 68-66 score with six seconds left.

Virginia guard Othell Wilson then provided the final margin with the first of two free throws and 7-4 Ralph Sampson blocked Scott Davis shot at the buzzer.

The victory boosted Virginia to 19-1 and gave it sole possession of second place in the ACC with a 5-1 mark. It also was the Cavaliers' second consecutive victory.

Wake Forest, which reappeared in the Top 20 this week for the first time since the preseason poll, fell to 13-4, 4-2 in league play.

Mullen received support from Wilson with 15 points and Sampson with 10. Jim Johnstone, a 6-11 senior, led the Demon Deacons with 19 points and matched Sampson's game-high nine rebound total.

DePaul breezes

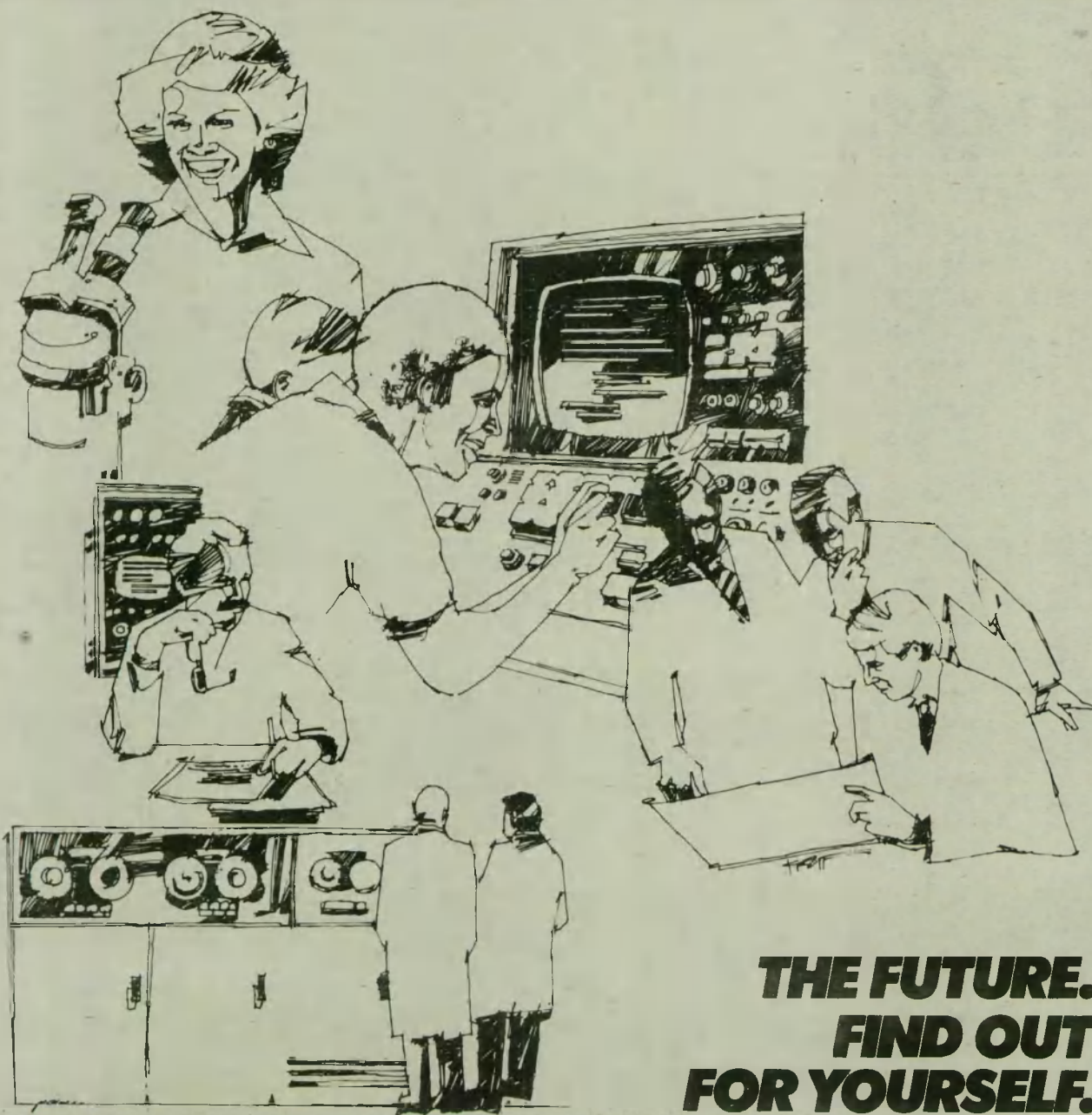
ST. LOUIS (AP) — Junior Terry Cummings led a 12-2 spurt midway in the opening half last night to lead DePaul to a 99-80 victory over outclassed St. Louis. The win was the 66th career triumph for Blue Demons Coach Ray Meyer. The 68-year-old Meyer moved into a tie with John Wooden for fifth place among all-time winningest college coaches.

DePaul, shooting 46.7 percent, forced St. Louis into 17 turnovers and owned a 46-32 command at halftime.

The Blue Demons were on top by 77-49 with 9:39 remaining, and the closest St. Louis came after that was 93-80 with 44 seconds to go.

Balanced DePaul scoring included 20 points by senior Skip Dillard and 14 by junior Bernard Randolph.

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Iowa seeks to break MSU jinx

By JOE MOOSHIL
AP Sports Writer

When Coach Lute Olson of Iowa's sixth-ranked Hawkeyes says "This is a key week with big games," you'd better believe him.

Although Olson said he doesn't have any qualms or believe in jinxes,

he certainly is aware that this week's opponents — Michigan State and Ohio State — have been no day at the beach for his Hawkeyes in recent years.

Iowa plays at Michigan State tonight where Olson-coached teams have lost seven times in the last seven years. The Hawkeyes then return home for a date against an

Ohio State team that has defeated Iowa in Iowa City in each of the last three years.

But all of those reversals are in the past and Iowa currently leads the Big Ten with a 5-1 record and is 13-2 overall.

Olson admits Iowa's won-loss record might be slightly better than he might have expected but added "our guards have played well and our forwards have played well.

We've been a little up and down in the middle."

If the Hawkeyes don't break their jinx at Michigan State, the logjam for second place in the Big Ten could move right up to the top. One game behind the Hawkeyes and tied for second place with 4-2 records are Minnesota, Ohio State, Indiana and Purdue.

Minnesota plays at Northwestern tonight with Indiana at Wisconsin, Ohio State at Michigan and Illinois at Purdue.

UNC's Jordan shines among 1982 frosh

By JOHN NELSON
Associated Press

Michael Jordan speaks so softly, his voice rarely can be heard in the locker room din, but if basketball was a game played with sticks, he would carry a big one, indeed.

Almost from the outset of the 1981-82 college basketball season, Jordan rose to the head of the freshman class, casting a shadow that has obscured the tracks of college rookies like Pat Ewing, Aubrey Sherrod and Bobby Lee Hurt.

Jordan has started every game this season for North Carolina Coach Dean Smith. The 6-foot 5-inch leaper has averaged nearly 16 points per game, swinging from guard to forward.

"I surprised myself," Jordan, a native of Wilmington, N.C., said of

his instant success. "I never thought I would be playing this well, but now that I know I can, I just keep going out and trying my best."

Ewing, a 7-footer from Jamaica who decided to play college ball at Georgetown, was expected to hold the rookie spotlight, but even the most astute observers of the game feel Jordan is the one squinting into the klieg lights now.

"You've got to go to the kid, Jordan," says Al McGuire, former Marquette coach who now broadcasts college basketball for NBC-TV.

"In high school, he was triple-teamed all the time, but now, with North Carolina, he's free as a bird. That's something you have to consider when you're in high school. Jordan went to a team with a great front line, so other teams can't concentrate on him."

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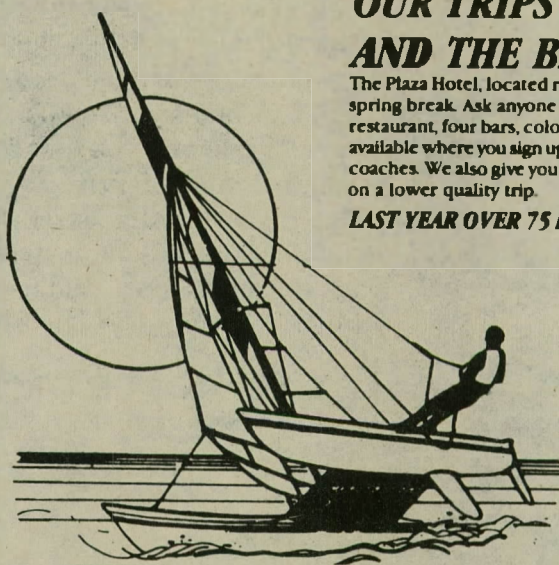
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SMC drops heartbreaker to UC

By DAVE WILSON
Sports Writer

A desperation layup with no time remaining on the clock carried the Maroons of the University of Chicago to an emotional 73-72 basketball victory over Saint Mary's College last night in the Angela Athletic Facility. The Belles seemingly had the game put away at 72-71 after guard Cyndy Short sank a jumper with :08 left in the game, but after a quick time-out, the Maroons proceeded to run the length of the court and steal away the victory.

"There are just no words for a game like this," said Belles head coach Jerry Dallesio following the contest. "My team gave 100 percent and the difference ended up being one point. You can't help a loss like that."

The game proved to be a well-balanced matchup between the two teams. Saint Mary's started slow and fell behind quickly at 16-6, but the team fought back for the remainder of the half to trail only 34-30 at the

break. A desperation layup by Anne Armstrong at the halftime buzzer could have cut the lead to two, and hence would have been the margin of victory, but the officials declared that the shot came after the buzzer.

The Maroons were paced by 17 first-half points from sharp-shooting forward Helen Straus, who was a constant scoring threat to Saint Mary's.

"Straus really gave us some problems offensively," said Dallesio. "However, I think the one thing they had going for them was a speedy offense. We were forced to play a full-court defense so we could slow them down."

The teams opened the second half trading baskets, but the Belles continued to fight back and tied the game at 46 with 12 minutes to go. That's when the intensity of the game really picked up. The game proceeded to be tied at 48, 50, and 54 before Saint Mary's outscored Chicago 6-0 to take a 60-54 lead with eight minutes remaining.

The Belles held on to that lead un-

til the Maroons surged back to take a 71-70 lead with 1:30 remaining. A travelling call against Saint Mary's gave the ball back to Chicago, but the Maroons missed the front end of a one-and-one after a SMC foul. The Belles then appeared to put the game away with Short's bucket in the final seconds.

Anne Armstrong led the Belles' scoring drive with 22 points, followed by Mary Pat Sitlington with 16, and Gretchen Meyer with 13, 11 in the second half. The Maroons were led by Straus with 21 points and Wendy Pietrzak with 14.

Saint Mary's will see some important basketball action this weekend when it plays host to its own Roundball Classic. The Belles will seek the championship for the second straight year. The team will play Findlay at 9:00pm Friday night in Angela, following the first game of the tournament, which features St. Xavier and North Central.

... Board

continued from page 7

SWIMMING

Last night's result

Notre Dame 78, Valparaiso 59

200-yard medley relay — ND (Lee Ann Bristawn, Teri Schindler, Kathy Latino, Jean Murtagh) 2:00.3

500-yard freestyle — Gail-Marie Kasell (ND) 5:42.7

200-yard intermediate — Jeanine Blatt (ND) 2:21.9

100-yard freestyle — Jean Murtagh (ND) 59.3

50-yard breaststroke — Teri Schindler (ND) 34.0

100-yard butterfly — Shelia Roesler (ND) 1:03.2

1-meter diving — Diane Lentem (Val.) 176.25

50-yard freestyle — Colleen Carey (ND) 26.56

100-yard backstroke — Ellen DeYoung (Val.) 1:11.91

100-yard intermediate — Jo Anne Pearl (ND) 1:08.71

200-yard freestyle — Gail-Marie Kasell (ND) 2:12.98

50-yard butterfly — Carole Seymour (Val.) 30.63

3-meter diving — Joanne Mischanko (Val.) 154.06

100-yard breaststroke — Anne Benoit (Val.) 1:21.09

200-yard freestyle relay — Val. (Carole Seymour, Ellen DeYoung, Sally Van Duren, Sara Knapp) 1:54.06

Next meet: Friday, January 29 vs. Western Ontario at the Rock, 4 p.m.

... Maine

continued from page 12

quette, DePaul and Dayton, three of the country's top independents, people will have to notice. An NCAA bid is not out of the question."

Nor is it in the immediate picture. Notre Dame will have to prove it can stay as hot and as high as it is right now. There are still a number of very tough games to go, and even a sweep of the remaining games would in no way insure a tournament bid.

The idea right now should be to take one game at a time, concentrate on steady improvement, and let the chips fall where they may. Last night's game was encouraging, but a win against a decimated Maine team is by no means a ticket to New Orleans.

IRISH ITEMS: Cecil Rucker saw absolutely no action last night. "He cut a class, and that's all I have to say," explained Phelps... Gary Grassey had three points, and Marc Kelly chipped in with one, which means that every player on the Notre Dame roster has scored this season... Ron Rowan's hot streak cooled somewhat, as the freshman came up with only six points... Chappelle could not comment on the difference between Notre Dame and Marquette, the next Irish opponent. "I still haven't had time to figure out all the things Notre Dame did to us tonight," said the man who has now coached against both teams... The 79 points the Irish scored represented the second-highest point total of the season, topped only by the 82 points scored in the season opener against St. Joe's.

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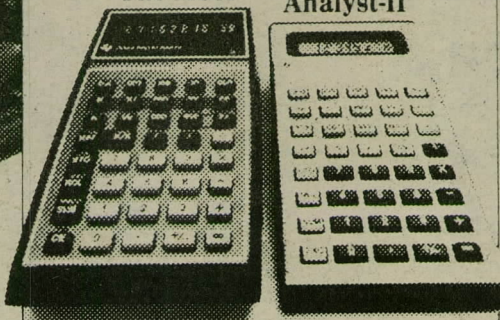


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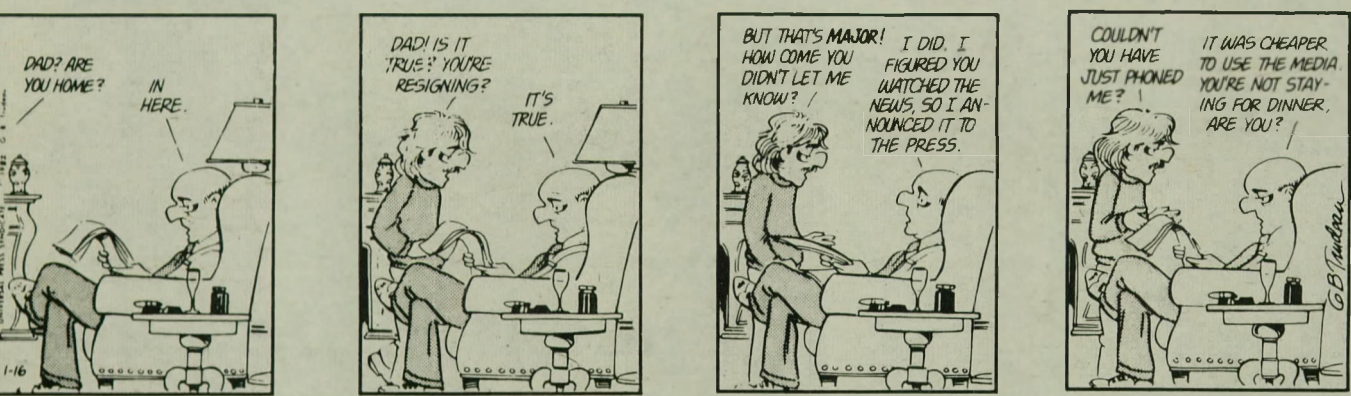


Molarity



Michael Molinelli

Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau

Simon



Jeb Cashin

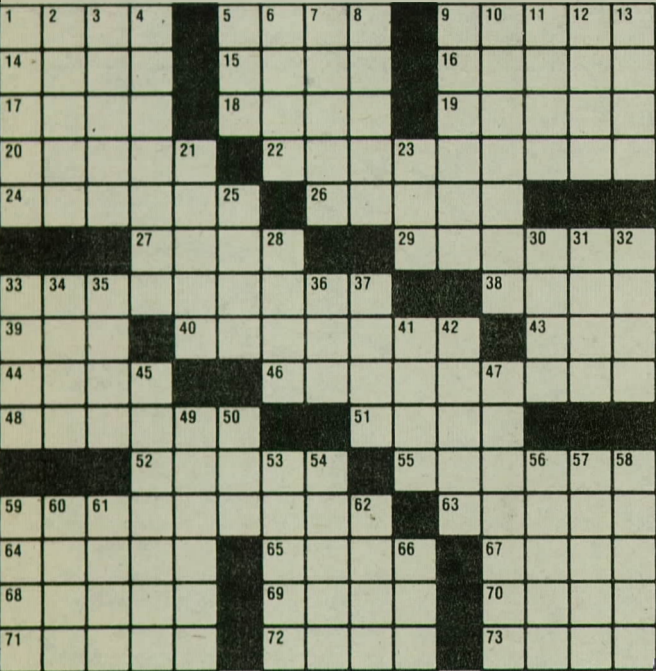
Campus

- 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. — **Information Booth**, HOSPICE, LeMans Lobby, Saint Mary's College
- 4 p.m. — **Seminar**, "The Infrared Spectrum of H3", Professor Takeshi Oka, University of Chicago, Radiation Lab Conference Theatre
- 5 p.m. — **Mass**, Feast of St. Thomas Aquinas, Fr. Bernard Mullahy, C.S.C., homilist, Morrissey Hall Chapel
- 6:30 p.m. — **Meeting**, AIESEC general meeting, LaFortune Little Theatre
- 7, 9, 11 p.m. — **Film**, "True Confessions", Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by Social Concerns and Student Union, All are welcome Admission \$1
- 7 p.m. — **Meeting**, Student Players Organizational Meeting, "Cabaret", this season's production, LaFortune Little Theatre, All encouraged to attend
- 7:30 p.m. — **Basketball**, Notre Dame Women vs. Ball State, ACC
- 7:30 p.m. — **Film**, "Excuse me, America", LaFortune Ballroom, Sponsored by Social Concerns and Student Union, No admission
- 8 p.m. — **Lecture**, "Some Problems in the Theory of Liberal Democratic Capitalism", Professor Sam Bowles, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, 356 Fitzpatrick Hall, Sponsored by the Department of Economics
- 9:30 p.m. — **Film**, "Hiroshima", LaFortune Ballroom, Sponsored by Social Concerns and Student Union, No Admission

T.V. Tonight

- | | | |
|------------|----|---------------------------|
| 7:00 p.m. | 16 | MASH |
| | 22 | CBS News |
| | 28 | Joker's Wild |
| | 34 | The MacNeil/Lehrer Report |
| | 46 | Rev. David Paul |
| 7:30 p.m. | 16 | All In The Family |
| | 22 | Family Feud |
| | 28 | Tic Tac Dough |
| | 34 | Straight Talk |
| | 46 | W. V. Grant |
| 8:00 p.m. | 16 | Fame |
| | 22 | Magnum, P.I. |
| | 28 | Mork and Mindy |
| | 34 | Sneak Previews |
| | 46 | Lester Sumrall Teaching |
| 8:30 p.m. | 28 | Best of the West |
| | 34 | This Old House |
| | 46 | Pattern For Living |
| 9:00 p.m. | 16 | Different Strokes |
| | 22 | Knots Landing |
| | 28 | Barney Miller |
| | 34 | Austin City Limits |
| | 46 | Today with Lester Sumrall |
| 9:30 p.m. | 16 | Gimme A Break |
| | 28 | Taxi |
| 10:00 p.m. | 16 | Hill Street Blues |
| | 22 | Nurse |
| | 28 | 20/20 |
| | 34 | Michigan Outdoors |
| | 46 | Jack Van Impe |
| 10:30 p.m. | 34 | Kirk: American Furniture |
| | 46 | Faith For Today |
| 11:00 p.m. | 16 | NewsCenter 16 |
| | 22 | 22 Eyewitness News |
| | 28 | Newswatch 28 |
| | 34 | The Dick Cavett Show |
| 11:30 p.m. | 46 | Praise The Lord |
| | 16 | Tonight Show |
| | 22 | Quincy/The Saint |
| | 28 | ABC Nightline |
| | 34 | Captioned ABC News |
| 12:00 a.m. | 28 | Vegas |
| | 46 | Lester Sumrall Teaching |
| 12:30 a.m. | 16 | Tomorrow Coast To Coast |
| | 28 | Vegas |
| | 46 | Sharing |
| 1:40 a.m. | 28 | Late Night Newsbrief |

The Daily Crossword



- | | | | | | | |
|--------------|-------------|------------|-------------|------------|----------|-----------|
| ACROSS | 33 | Concert | 65 | Second in | 25 | Latin |
| 1 & 5 Asian | openers | command, | familiarily | pronoun | | |
| tree | 38 | Holler | 28 | Musketeers | | |
| 9 "—, rattle | 39 | Ecu shade | 67 | Wildly | | |
| and roll" | 40 | A mile — | enthusias- | 30 | Stag or | |
| 14 | Alda | 43 | Inhabitant: | suff. | sasin | |
| 15 | Butterine | 44 | Ratio | 68 | Former | |
| 16 | Doorkeeper | phrase | 46 | Performed | Turkish | |
| 17 | Nautical | hazard | a coup | 70 | coin | |
| 18 | Ivan, for | one | 48 | Ranges | 31 | Otherwise |
| 19 | Ripeners | 51 | Area | 69 | Sea bird | |
| 20 | Greek | 52 | Draw out | 71 | Spanish | |
| 21 | theater | 55 | Leying | kings | 72 | River in |
| 22 | WWI song | 59 | Covered | Belgium | 73 | Headland |
| 24 | Chaos | with grass | 63 | Less Irra- | | |
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Wednesday's Solution



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1/28/82

N.D. STUDENT UNION PRESENTS

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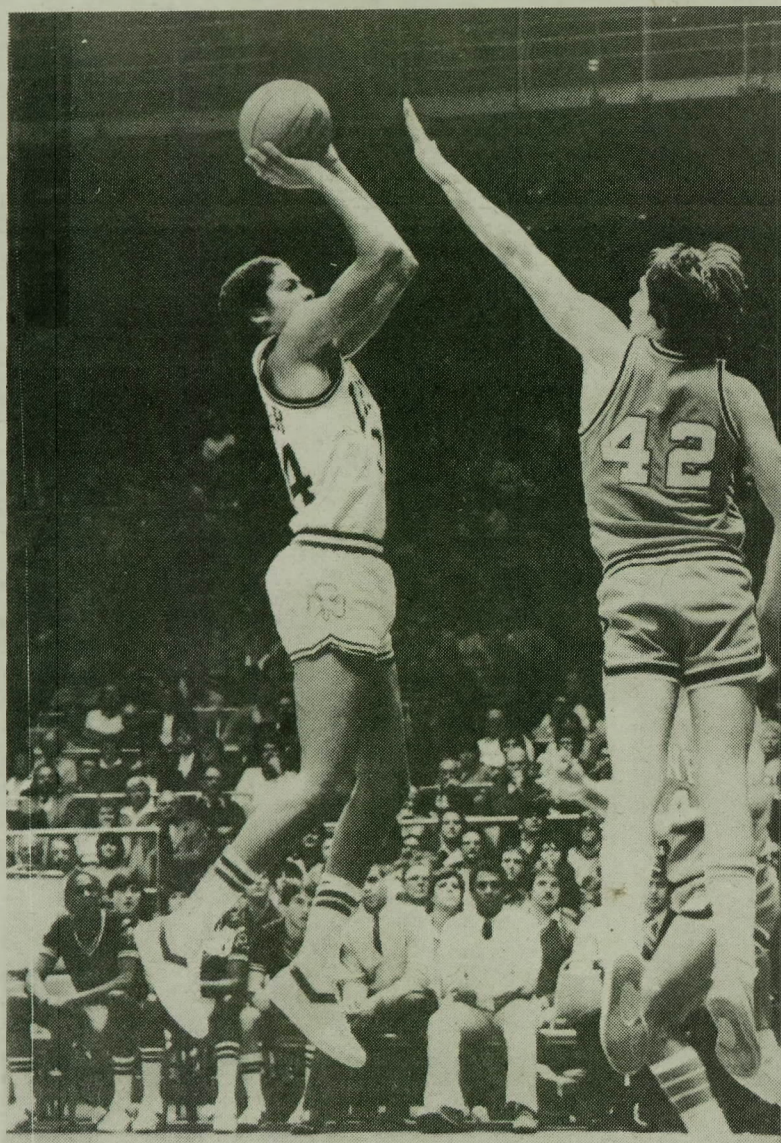
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Billy !

Irish forward Bill Varner shoots over Maine's Jeff Sturgeon (42) for two of his 24 points in last night's 79-55 victory. (Photo by Rachel Blount)

24 for Paxson

Irish bomb Black Bears

By SKIP DESJARDIN
Sports Editor

It was one coach's dream, another's nightmare.

Notre Dame proved once and for all that it is truly out of the slump that plagued the team through 1981 and the early part of 1982 by overwhelming the Maine Black Bears, 79-55.

"I felt that the team played with a lot of maturity," Phelps said after it was all over. "I was glad to see them handle this game in the manner they did after beating Maryland and Idaho. There was obviously no let-down."

For Maine coach Skip Chappelle, there was only frustration.

"We have taken on a little too much," Chappelle said of the murderous schedule that includes DePaul, Alabama, Marquette and Villanova. "It is time to re-evaluate. We upgraded our schedule for recruiting purposes, but it's time we became more realistic."

It seemed the Bears could do nothing right. Their top offensive force, 6-10 sophomore Jeff Cross, got into early foul trouble, hampering his effectiveness. He managed to overcome that, however, and ended up with 23 points — one short of his career high.

"Jeff plays up for the big games," said Chappelle. "He scored 24 against DePaul. The kid can play with anyone, but he needs more experience."

Inexperience was a problem for the entire Maine squad, which featured five first-year players.

"This is the poorest performance

I've seen from a Maine team in three years," Chappelle said, admitting that his players were somewhat in awe of Notre Dame. "We've been shaky in the past couple of games, but at least in those we came to play at least a half."

"We were not in tonight's game from the beginning."

John Paxson was, however.

The junior again proved that he's among the nation's best, as he scored a career-high 24 points.

"Pax was great taking control early in the game," said Phelps. "He is such an unselfish player, as we've seen in the past few games, but when he's uncovered, he'll take what's given him."

"That's just what he did tonight. He reads things so well. He just took the opportunities where they gave them to him, and went to the hoop."

Chappelle obviously was pleased when asked to comment on Paxson's performance after the game.

"I love that kid whenever I see him play," the Maine coach said. "It is just a joy to watch him. He's a legitimate All-American candidate."

Mike Mitchell and Bill Varner also took opportunities given to them, as they each came up with 14 points. Mitchell also contributed five assists, to tie Paxson for game-high in that department.

"We made all the right adjustments," said Phelps. "I thought the first few minutes of the second half were critical. We came out, played with intensity despite our 14-point lead, and put the game away."

"Now we obviously have to get ready for Marquette. If we beat Mar-

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Women seek revenge against Ball State

By MARK HANNUKSELA
Sports Writer

If there's a catch word for tonight's women's basketball clash between Notre Dame and Ball State, it's revenge.

Revenge for the embarrassment that came with last February's 79-61 thrashing at the hands of the Cardinals in Muncie, Ind.

Revenge for the disappointment that came with the seven-point loss in the rematch between the same two schools in the opening round of the Indiana AIAW state tournament nearly a month later.

Revenge for the mental pain and suffering Irish Coach Mary DiStanislao went through in the interlude between the two games, when Notre Dame suffered its longest losing streak ever (seven games).

"We tried to come back in that first game," DiStanislao says before yesterday's practice session, "but we didn't quite make it. (The Irish cut a 26-point deficit to just 10 with four minutes remaining, but could come no closer.) In the second game, we played very, very well, but we just didn't have enough horsepower to do it."

Never fear. The horsepower has arrived.

Paced by three freshmen who occupy the top three spots in both scoring and rebounding, Notre Dame is a drastically different team than the one the Cardinals faced a year ago.

By the same token, Ball State is not the same club that beat the Irish twice in the 1980-81 season.

While Irish fortunes have grown brighter, Cardinal fortunes have wilted. At best a mediocre club a season ago, Ball State hasn't quite reached that level of success in 1981-82.

The Cardinals enter tonight's 7:30 contest in the ACC with a four-game losing streak, and a 1-8 record overall. They have lost a pair of games to future Irish opponents Miami (Ohio) (85-77) and Illinois (113-61), and they are coming off a 23-point loss to Indiana's Hoosiers Tuesday night.

The Irish, meanwhile, sport an 11-3 slate which includes as many consecutive wins as last season's losing streak. A win tonight would set an all-time Irish record for most consecutive wins, eight.

In the first meeting between the two schools last year, Notre Dame did an effective job of shutting down

Shelley Silk, Ball State's scoring leader. Sophomore guard Jane Emkes took up the slack, however, scoring a season-high 20 points.

Both Emkes and Silk are back, and along with Karen Bauer, they average more than 60 percent of the Cardinals' offensive output.

The 6-0 Bauer leads Coach Debbie Powers' club in both scoring and rebounding, averaging 16 points and 11 rebounds per game.

Silk, Ball State's tallest player at 6-1, is averaging 15 ppg and almost nine rpg, while Emkes averages 12 ppg.

As a team, the Cardinals score 69 points per game, and give up 82.

"We haven't given up 69 points all year," says DiStanislao, "but we'll have to work hard on defense to keep them from matching their average. On offense, I think we might be able to exploit some of their defensive weaknesses if we're patient and establish the tempo."

"I think our kids realize that they don't have any laurels to rest on," she added. "Every day, you've gotta go out on the floor and prove yourself. I also think our players are looking to keep their winning skin alive. That should be incentive enough for us."

IRISH ITEMS — According to statistics to be released today by the NCAA, DiStanislao's club ranks in the top 15 in five categories. Notre Dame is first among Division I schools in scoring defense (the stat most pleasing to Irish coaches), giving up 48 points per game. The Irish are also third in field goal percentage defense (36 percent), ninth in rebounding margin (9.7), 10th in field goal percentage (.498) and 12th in scoring margin (17.3). In addition to looking for their eighth straight win, the Irish also will be looking to win their fifth straight in the friendly confines of the ACC.

Of spikes and spikers

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL — The Notre Dame men's volleyball team will open its season this Saturday morning in the ACC Fieldhouse at 9:45. Six teams will participate in the all-day tournament, headed by the University of Michigan. The Wolverines finished second overall last year in the 30-team Midwest Intercollegiate Volleyball Association.

Other teams that will compete besides Notre Dame include Bowling Green, Central Michigan, Calvin College and Oakland College of Michigan. The playoffs start at 4:00 p.m. after each team has competed against each other. From there, the top two seeded teams from the morning will need only two wins to capture the team title while the other four will need three triumphs.

Despite finishing in a first-place tie last year in its seven-team division, and fifth overall in the league, club president Barry Smith foresees a year of rebuilding. "We lost a lot of good players from last year," explains Smith. "I'm not sure how good the rest of the league is right now, but I think that once we get to practice more we can develop into a pretty competitive team."

Fifteen members are on the current roster, but the same principle holds for the team's regular season practices as for those in the pre-season — anyone who wants to practice with the team may. Practices are held in the ACC Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. and Thursday at 10:00 p.m. John Klebba, Mark Stewart, Scott Erbs, Kevin Henders, Clark Gibson, and Smith are expected to be the stalwarts for the squad.

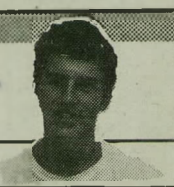
WOMEN'S TRACK — Quality, not quantity, is the word for the women's track club. "Great" is a word that may soon follow in year's to come.

Comprised mostly of freshmen and sophomores last year, the squad nevertheless managed to hold its own in invitational meets last spring. There weren't any first place finishes by the team in any meets, but the performance at the 16-team Western Michigan Invitational last year epitomized why the word "quality" is used to describe the team.

The squad finished sixth in the meet despite taking only nine people on the trip (whereas other teams had more than 20). The Irish performed against established varsity programs, but weren't able to compete in the field events since nobody on the squad had any field experience. They also used two of the members on the squad in events they had never ran before that meet.

Louie Somogyi
Sports Writer

Club Corner



After the meet, student-coach John Amato was questioned by the other track coaches if the Notre Dame squad really had only club status.

It is from those comments that the women's track club can continue as a top-flight program in years to come. The indoor season opens for the women at an Invitational this Sunday at Purdue. When asked whether the club can continue improving as a respected program, club president and top sprinter Lisa Monti responds with a resounding "definitely."

"Already we have had more people showing up to our practices," says Monti. "Plus the year of experience that a lot of us had last year will do us a lot of good. Also our distance runners had a fine fall season and have been training hard even before Christmas break."

The key events will be the ones in the field since once again most of the women on the squad are inexperienced in those events. However, Monti is pleased with the fact that there are more sprinters on the team this year. Top returnees on the club this year include junior two-mile runner Mary O'Connor (who finished 10th out of 60 runners in last fall's Southwestern Michigan College's three-mile run), sophomore Rosemary Desloge (who finished first in the aforementioned Western Michigan Invitational last year) in the mile, while sophomore Rose Marie Luking also is expected to help out in the distance events.

Mary DiStanislao is not the only person to be blessed with outstanding freshman women athletes this year. At least five freshmen are expected to make significant contributions this year and in years to come. They are Meg Conlan in the 440-yard run, Leslie Heineman in the 300-yard sprint, Mary Kennedy in the 880-yard run (along with sophomore Debbie Long), Carrie Rowe in the one-mile and Nalini Rajamannan in the two-mile.

This indoor season should be an extensive training program for the outdoor season (which begins March 27), but it will be a very competitive training program, concludes Monti.

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