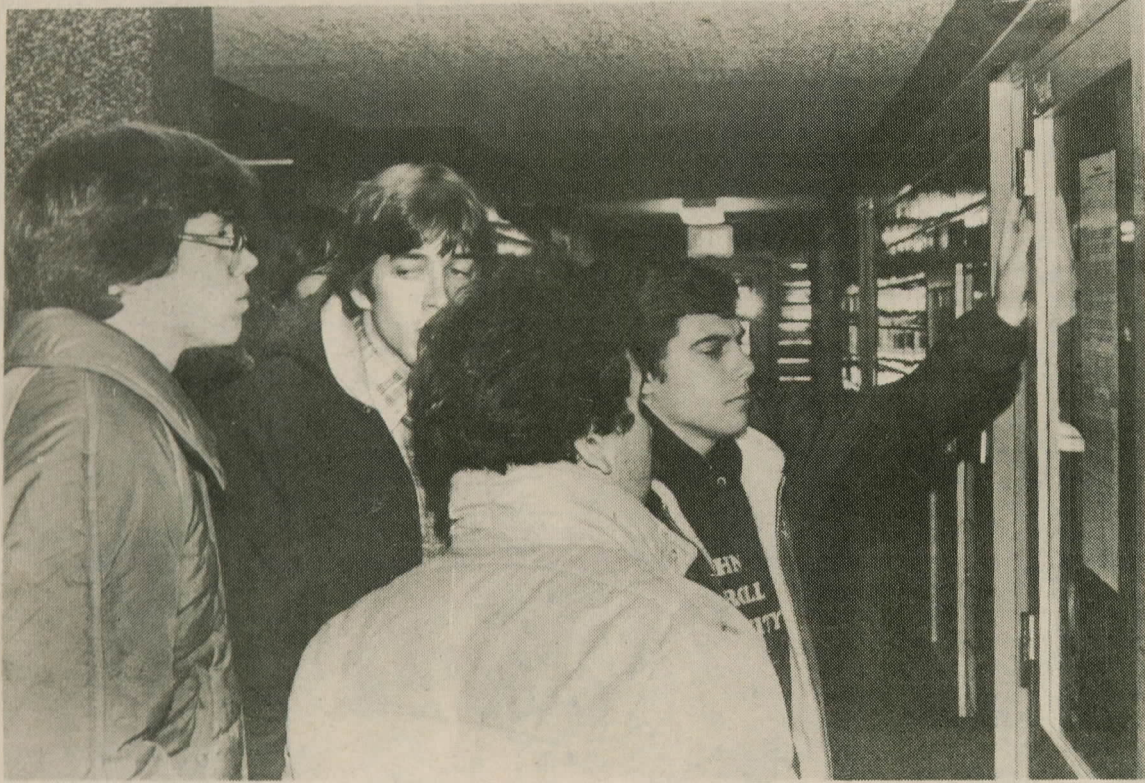


The Observer

VOL. XVI, NO. 87

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

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1982



These Keenanites read Fr. Conyers' letter to their ball. In this letter, an excerpt of which is copied below, Fr. Conyers describes his reasons for describing his post as rector of Keenan Hall. (Photo by John Macor)

Keenan's Rector resigns 9-year post

By MARY AGNES CAREY
Saint Mary's Executive Editor

Keenan Hall Rector Fr. Richard Conyers, announced his resignation, effective in August, in a letter posted yesterday afternoon outside his room, 120 Keenan.

The first page commended hall residents on the Keenan Review, presented last weekend at O'Laughlin Auditorium, Saint Mary's. The second page, however, cited difficulties with the Notre Dame Administration which contributed to his decision.

Fr. Conyers cited "nine years of fighting with administration and misunderstanding by students, top administration, and fellow rectors," in his letter to Keenan residents.

"In the words of Father Hesburgh, C.S.C.," Fr. Conyers continued, "anyone can be a rector, and it takes about two hours a day to run a dorm. Since this is the Main Building's attitude, and since they don't particularly like the way I work, I suspect that they will be happy to be rid of me. I guess that for those of us who care about student life, we can only hope for the day that the administration will understand what hall life is all about."

He stated that he needed nine

months to complete his Ph.D. that is "waiting to be finished." He also wrote that he wanted to "keep in close contact with Keenan," and "make the transition back to Keenan" as rector upon his return to ND.

Fr. Conyers, in his ninth year as Keenan rector, will be reviewed by Student Affairs tomorrow, as explained in his statement. He plans to submit his resignation at the meeting.

Senior Kevin Gallagher, a four-year veteran of Keenan, said that "Fr. Rich...has set up an atmosphere for the campus" through Keenan, citing the annual production of the Keenan Review and Keenan's housing renovations in northwest South Bend.

"He speaks very much for the students," Gallagher continued, "and he's spent much time in a dead-end battle with the administration. He fights for the students' rights, yet enforces what the administration says."

Keenan President Paul Callahan, senior, said Fr. Conyers' resignation reflects "an attitude" that "they (Student Affairs) convey. They aren't really in touch."

Fr. Conyers was unavailable for comment.

Prices double Poles face food shortages

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Martial law authorities raised prices for food and fuel 200 to 400 percent yesterday but most Poles accepted the blow with quiet resignation.

The official media warned of bare cupboards to come.

Most shoppers greeted the highest prices in Poland's postwar history with a mixture of resignation and mild shock. Warsaw streets were quiet and there were no apparent protests in big factories on the city's outskirts.

Due to the communications blackout isolating Warsaw from other Polish cities since martial law was imposed Dec. 13, it was impossible to determine the reaction to the price hikes elsewhere in the country.

The Polish news agency PAP said the U.S. cutoff of corn shipments to Poland would trigger collapse of the chicken market, since farmers needed the grain for feed. President Reagan imposed economic and trade sanctions against Poland and the Soviet Union in response to the declaration of martial law.

In Paris, the daily newspaper *Le*

Monde published a purported message yesterday from Solidarity leader Lech Walesa, who was quoted as saying, "I should not be surprised when they begin to accuse me of absurdities. Fabricated, of course, with the presentation of false testimony included."

The paper also published what it said was a copy of the Polish government's order to intern Walesa because he "would threaten the security of the state and public order because of his anarchistic activities."

There were no new reports on the situation in Gdansk, where 14 people were injured and 205 arrested when youths clashed with police Saturday in the Baltic seaport where Solidarity was spawned as the first independent labor federation in the Soviet bloc 18 months ago.

While martial law authorities relaxed controls elsewhere in Poland, Gdansk came under tighter restrictions. Telephone service was suspended, the curfew was extended and private vehicles were banned from the streets.

Although there had been rumors of protests from some workers, the

Ursus tractor factory and Huta Warszawa steel works outside the city appeared quiet.

PAP pinned the blame for meat shortages on Polish farmers. It said much of the livestock was overweight, indicating it had been withheld from the state market. The report said illegal private sales and slaughter had been limited.

Farmers also have sought to sell their produce privately to get higher prices and PAP said Poles should not expect to see bananas, raisins, oranges and spices on the market. It also forecast low supplies of paper.

The last major attempt to raise food prices, in July 1980, triggered strikes that launched the now-suspended independent union. Previous attempts to raise prices in 1970 and 1976 resulted in bloody riots, and in leadership changes in 1970 and 1980.

Excerpt from Fr. Conyers' letter

On another matter — On Wednesday my job as Rector will be evaluated by Student Affairs, as is usual at this time. What is not usual, is that at this meeting, I intend to submit my resignation as rector, effective this August. It has been nine years of fighting with administration and misunderstanding by students, top administration, and fellow rectors. I have a Ph.D. degree that is waiting to be finished. I would prefer to ask for a "leave of absence" from Keenan as I only need nine months away to finish my work. But in rectoring, there is not job security, and this is not a usual practice. In the words of Father Hesburgh, C.S.C., "anyone can be a rector, and it only takes about two hours a day to run a dorm." Since this is the Main Building's attitude, and since they don't particularly like the way I work, I suspect that they will be happy to be rid of me. I guess that for those of us who care about student life, we can only hope for the day that the administration will understand what hall life is about....

Gratefully
Fr. Rich

Literary Giant

Centenary celebration begins

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — A century after his birth, Dubliners are at last embracing the memory of their scandalous son and grand literary exile, James Joyce.

But 41 years after his death, the debate over this titan of letters rages on. Was he a genius or obfuscator, pornographer or moralist?

The most outrageously Joycean event in a year of centenary celebrations will be on Bloomsday, June 16 — the day in 1904 on which the events in "Ulysses" take place — when RTE, the Irish state broadcasting service, has scheduled a 24-hour, non-stop reading of the author's most famous book.

Some think it's a great idea. Others think it's daft.

"I can't imagine anyone listening to it. After all, there are long, long passages which are extremely boring," said Niall Montgomery, a Joyce scholar and enthusiast.

The Roman Catholic Church, outraged by Joyce's work in his lifetime, has declined official comment on the centenary even though the government says it is happy to join in honoring a "world-renowned literary figure."

As befits a writer more widely talked about than read,

the biggest controversy to erupt so far concerns a musical written and composed by English novelist Anthony Burgess, called "Blooms of Dublin."

Based on "Ulysses," the work was broadcast yesterday by both Irish state radio and the British Broadcasting Corp.

It reflects the book's bawdy spirit with references to contraception, masturbation, flagellation and religious mockery.

Some members of the Radio Telefis Eireann Singers, who are recording the work, objected to the text and were backed by the Irish Housewives Association, which demanded cancellation of the broadcast.

When the station said the singers could decline to perform — but would not be paid — they changed their minds. One upset singer, June Croker, denied suggestions they had "abdicated from their moral stand for 30 pieces of silver."

A correspondent to the *Irish Times* newspaper noted:

"James Joyce would have appreciated the nice combination of narrow morality, musical mean-spiritedness and all-embracing concern with money..."

Another reader, Seosamh O'Briain, rancorously disagreed.

see CENTENARY, page 4

New Federalism leaves transportation to States

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan plans to take the Washington bureaucracy out of much of the highway construction business, creating concern as to whether states, even after a lengthy transition, will be able to take up the slack.

Among the 43 federal programs to be turned over to the states under Reagan's "new federalism" plan announced last week, 10 involve transportation. They also include highway safety, mass transit subsidies and airport construction.

Federal mass transit funds already are being reduced as the Reagan administration seeks to phase out operating subsidies for bus and subway systems by the end of 1986.

Similarly, the administration is slashing funds for airport construction in favor of computerizing the air traffic control system.

This year, the Transportation Department is expected to send about \$9.5 billion in road-building funds to states, counties and municipalities, including \$3.4 billion for the nearly completed interstate highway system.

State and local governments probably will spend another \$33 billion on highways.

Since 1916 the government played a key role in financing road construction. That will change if Reagan has his way, except for the

see FEDERALISM, page 4

TUESDAY
FOCUS

By The Observer and The Associated Press

Jurors in New Port, R.I. got a rare glimpse yesterday of the fabled mansion where Claus C. von Bulow allegedly tried to kill his wife, viewing the marble bathroom where she fell into a coma and the closet where her son says he found an insulin-tainted hypodermic needle. Superior Court Judge Thomas H. Needham said opening arguments would begin today, and the prosecution said its first witness will be von Bulow's stepson, Prince Alexander von Auersperg. He was the first to voice suspicions that his stepfather tried to kill his mother and enlisted a private attorney and detective to gather evidence. The prosecution wanted the middle-class jury to be familiar with the estate where the Danish-born financial consultant is accused of trying to kill Martha "Sunny" von Bulow. Prosecutors say von Bulow loved another woman and wanted his wife's \$35 million fortune. — AP

Two elderly residents of the affluent suburb of Morton Grove, Illinois surrendered four weapons to police yesterday as the nation's only law banning sale or possession of handguns took effect. Village employees said they answered about 25 telephone calls in the morning, mostly from news reporters asking if any guns had been turned in. The law was passed June 8 and has survived state and federal court challenges from opponents who say it violates the constitutional right to bear arms. All weapons surrendered will be held for five years in case the ordinance eventually is overturned. Police said they expected few guns would be turned in and they weren't going out looking for them. "We haven't some kind of quota to fill," said Larry Schey, police chief in this village of 26,500. "We won't be kicking down doors to get handguns." — AP

Reid Shelton performed Daddy Warbucks in the musical "Annie" in Boston for the 2,000th time Sunday night, and he says he's still delighted with the role. Shelton, who originated the role in the summer of 1976, was given a huge red, green and white cake with an iced replica of the orphan girl, and said, "All 2,000 (performances) have been wonderful." After the performance he was joined by other cast members, including his present Annie, Kristi McArdle, 9, of North Cape May, N.J., who first played Molly, the smallest orphan, in the show. Also on hand was Annie's dog, Sandy, whose real name is Buttercup. Shelton, who was nominated for a Tony for his Daddy Warbucks role, which he played 1,189 times on Broadway, said, "I loved every minute of it... I've played with five wonderful little girls, Annies. It's a joy to work with the kids." He added, "The dogs all have been wonderful." — AP

Hairs from Wayne B. Williams' head match hairs that were found under the clothing of one of Atlanta's 28 slain young blacks, an FBI fiber expert testified yesterday at Williams' murder trial. The hairs found underneath 11-year-old Patrick Baltazar's shirt "could have originated from Wayne Williams," Harold Deadman said. He conceded that "hair comparisons are not a positive means of association," but added, "I have rarely seen instances where hairs from two different individuals exhibit the same characteristics." Deadman's testimony came at the start of the sixth week of trial for Williams, a 23-year-old black free-lance photographer charged with murdering Nathaniel Cater, 27, and Jimmy Ray Payne, 21, two of the 28 young blacks whose deaths over a 22-month period have been investigated by a special police task force. Prosecutors, who are expected to wind up their case this week, are presenting evidence on 10 additional slayings, including Baltazar's, in an effort to show a pattern that may fit the deaths. — AP

Sen. Richard G. Lugar, R-Ind., urged the Reagan administration yesterday to make it clear that it will not renew economic aid to the Polish government without "genuine and fundamental reforms." In a letter to Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr., Lugar said the administration's stated objectives of an end to martial law, the release of officials of the Solidarity labor movement and the beginning of "internal dialogue" in Poland "are admirable as far as they go." "But far more reform in Poland will be required before any further U.S. assistance would be justified," Lugar added. Robert D. Hormats, assistant secretary state for economic affairs, last week told the Foreign Relations subcommittee on European affairs, which Lugar heads, that financial sanctions imposed by the United States "have made it clear to the Polish regime that it will pay a price for its repression." — AP

The following is a schedule of dates and deadlines concerning Saint Mary's student government and class officer elections which will be held on Thursday, Feb. 18. Tomorrow at 6:30 in the Student Government Office there will be a mandatory meeting for those persons interested in running for office. Typed platforms are due to the election commissioner in Room 448 Lemay by noon on Feb. 12. Campaigning will begin at 11 p.m. on Feb. 14 and end Feb. 17. Voting will take place from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Feb. 18. — *The Observer*

A good chance of snow and rain developing today. High in the low and mid 30s. Tonight rain and snow with a chance of freezing rain and sleet. Low in the upper 20s and low 30s. Cold and windy with a chance of snow tomorrow and falling temperatures. — AP

Stopping the presses

Growing up with newspapers is painful in this day and age.

Newspapers don't grow old with grace. They are choked off by a vicious economic environment until they begin to rot from the inside out and finally collapse in one last helpless gasp of journalistic precision.

The Philadelphia Bulletin died last week, the fourth major daily to go under in the last six months.

Like most newspapers, *The Bulletin* failed miserably as a business venture. The question is not so much whether newspapers will lose money, but rather how much will they lose and, more importantly, how much will the publishers tolerate losing.

In these days of conglomerates, chains and syndicates, the tolerance level is particularly low. For corporations, the bottom line is bounded by a dollar sign.

For those of us who have grown up with newspapers, other considerations come to mind.

Fred Meyers, a *Bulletin* photographer for 41 years and winner of a Pulitzer Prize, captured the feeling:

"I feel I spent my whole life doing something worthwhile here, and now it's all down the drain."

Even in the few markets where afternoon dailies are outselling morning papers, the drive to increase advertising revenues to cover operating costs is relentless. And that drive destroys people.

My father is one of those people. My father works for *The Buffalo News* in Buffalo, New York. *The News*, founded by a local family, was purchased by a corporation in the 1970s. The corporation doesn't tolerate losses as a local family does.

The News is one of the few afternoon dailies in the nation to dominate a major market, but that's not enough. Market domination is nothing without turning a profit to match. And *The Buffalo News* is losing money, lots of it.

In the newspaper world, there are essentially two ways to cut losses: One way is to cut staff, and the other is to increase advertising revenues through increased sales. With increasingly fewer salesmen, it becomes increasingly more difficult to sell more advertising.

My father sells advertising. My father's friends sell advertising, at least those who still are working. After 43 years of newspaper work, my father is watching his friends being turned to jelly by the high-pressure rush for sales volume. And perhaps his chief hope now is that he survives to retirement, still two years away.

Reading of *The Philadelphia Bulletin's* closing made me think of my father. I wondered how the shutdown

Bruce Oakley Systems Manager



Inside Tuesday

made him feel. I wondered whether he already is at the point beyond which he can't be hurt any more by the folding of another newspaper.

Craftsmen don't tell their sons of the pain felt when their art is dying.

But growing up with a craft makes one sensitive to such things. Sure, people will always want to read, and journalism itself is not yet in danger of passing, but the handwriting is on the wall for newspapers.

Newspapers today are high-technology enterprises. Technology doesn't destroy, it eliminates.

"Our trade's done; I don't know where any of us will get a job," said one 37-year veteran of *The Bulletin's* composing room, whose occupation has been eliminated by machines.

At *The Observer*, the son of an advertising salesman from Buffalo, New York, runs the computer system, always seeking to improve the machinery that will someday put newspapers to rest.

My father does not begrudge me my technology, and I would not give it up for the sake of saving newspapers. Tomorrow cannot be held back for yesterday's sake.

My lament is not for newspapers, but for men like Fred Meyers who go "down the drain" with newspapers; for my father, for the passage of a dream to

which he devoted a lifetime; and for my part, however small, in speeding that passage.

I am a newspaperman, the son of a newspaperman. My father grew up with newspapers, but the newspapers he grew up with are dying. He passed that pain onto me, but he also bestowed a sense of purpose.

That sense is summed up by the executive editor of *The Philadelphia Bulletin*, in a speech at an editorial meeting before the paper ceased operations:

"We've got two more days to go. Let's do it right."

Father, in whatever time I have left with what I call a newspaper, I will try to do it right.

That's what the pain of growing up with newspapers has taught me.



DENNIS RYAN

The Observer

Design Editor.....Deirdre Murphy
Design Assistants.....Suzanne La Croix
Layout Staff.....Kay Holland
Troy Illig
Typesetters.....Stephen Brown
News Assistant.....Mary Agnes Carey
Copy Editors.....Kathy Murray
Valerie Evans
Sports Copy Editor.....Dave Dziedic
Typist.....John McCarthy
ND Day Editor.....Karen McMahon
Ad Design.....John & Corby
Photographer.....John Macor
Guest Appearances.....Family-man Ver Berkmoes, "boom-boom" Monk, Panama Red, Coach & his losers.

The Observer (USPS 598 920) is published Monday through Friday and on home football Saturdays except during exam and vacation periods. *The Observer* is published by the students of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for \$25 per year (\$15 per semester) by writing *The Observer*, P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556. *The Observer* is a member of *The Associated Press*. All reproduction rights are reserved. Second class postage paid at Notre Dame, Indiana 46556.

ND CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS!!!

Application for Activity Fee Funding for 2nd Semester, are now available in the Student Activities Office, 1st Floor LaFortune.

Deadline for filing is Friday, February 5

Decisions will be made the following week.



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.

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

Editorial Board

Editor-in-Chief.....John McGrath
Executive News Editor.....Kelli Flint
Sports Editor.....Skip Desjardin
News Editor.....David Rickabaugh
Photo Editor.....John Macor
SMC Executive Editor.....Mary Agnes Carey
Editorials Editor.....Anthony Walton
SMC News Editor.....Cathy Domanico
Features Editor.....Gregory Swiercz

Department Managers

Business Manager.....Rich Coppola
Production Manager.....Michael Monk
Controllor.....Joe Mulflur
Circulation Manager.....Tom MacLennan
Advertising Manager.....Chris Owen
Systems Manager.....Bruce Oakley

Fiscal '83

Mideast receives military aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Israel and Egypt, the largest recipients of U.S. economic and military aid, are due to receive hefty increases in fiscal 1983 if President Reagan has his way. Still, neither is entirely happy with the shape, if not the size, of their American lifelines.

Reagan plans to boost military assistance to Israel by \$400 million, to a total of \$1.7 billion, while Egypt's defense aid would be raised \$400 million, to \$1.3 billion, administration and diplomatic sources say.

The increase for Israel is a longstanding commitment and was originally proposed, sources say, as "compensation" for the sale of AWACS radar planes to Saudi Arabia. However, the officials add, that characterization offended the government of Prime Minister Menachem Begin, which bitterly opposed the Saudi deal.

The sources, who asked not to be named, said Israel initially rejected the aid increase because it was offered in that fashion.

Now, they say, the \$300 million has been retooled as a low interest

loan, rather than a grant — and Israel still may balk. "I'm not sure it will happen," said one Israeli official, noting that his government already is having difficulty repaying past loans. "It's a question of our ability to pay."

Sources said Israel would like to have at least half of the new military aid as an outright grant. For the current fiscal year, \$550 million of the \$1.4 billion total is in the form of grants.

As for Egypt, President Hosni Mubarak is expected to raise complaints during an official visit beginning today over the strings attached to American assistance, as well as the costs and delivery performance of U.S. arms suppliers.

It will be Mubarak's first visit since becoming president following the assassination of Anwar Sadat in October. Mubarak will meet with President Reagan tomorrow and also will confer during his visit with leading members of the administration and Congress.

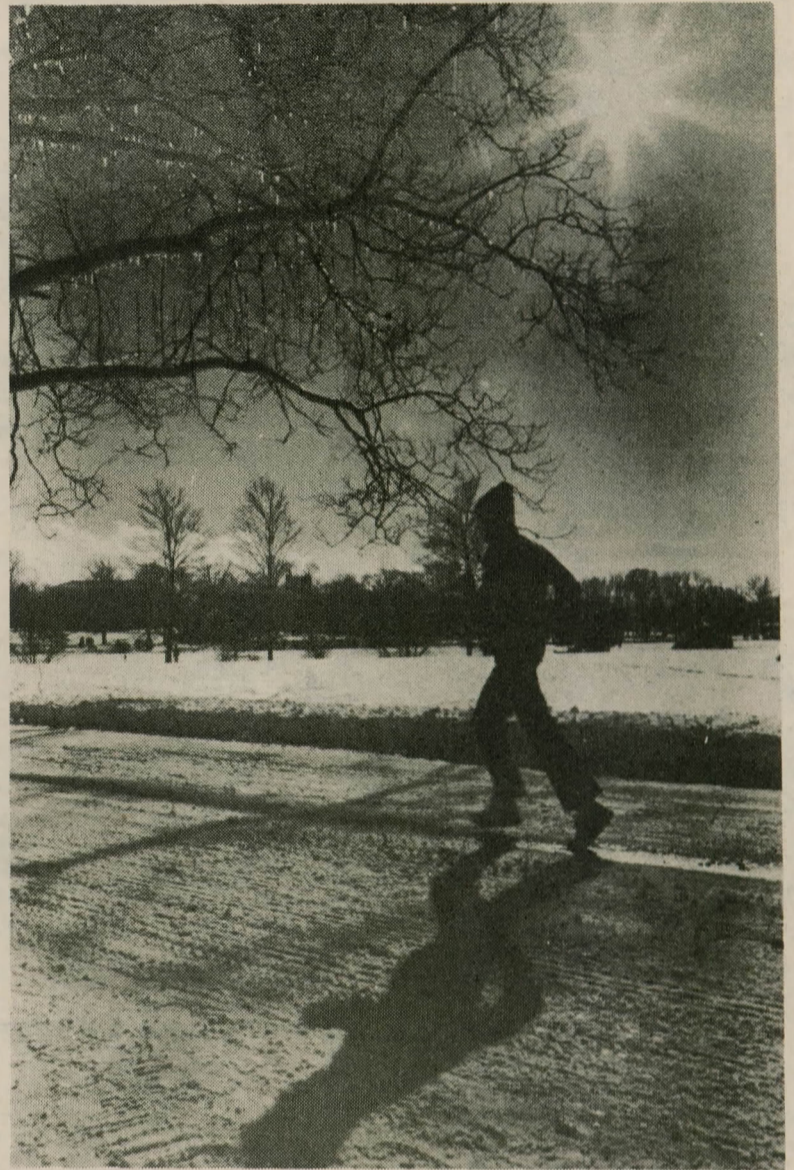
No other nation comes close to receiving U.S. military aid in the

amounts provided to Israel and Egypt. The aid to Egypt has been increasing proportionately faster in recent years — a trend that would continue in fiscal 1983 — although it still trails Israel.

The two countries also receive substantial amounts of economic aid. For Israel, that amounts to \$800 million in the current fiscal year, for a total aid package of \$2.2 billion. Economic assistance for Egypt in the fiscal 1982 budget is about \$1 billion, for a total aid package of \$1.9 billion.

U.S. officials expect Mubarak's talk this week to be predominantly focused on economic and aid matters. They say Mubarak is likely to press for more flexibility in using \$2 billion in economic aid already in the pipeline from previous years.

Mubarak wants to reprogram large amounts away from projects which his government no longer considers vital or useful, into programs more closely reflecting the priorities of the new regime. That would mean more emphasis on urban housing and development.



Those who endure the elements to experience the joys of running must have felt relieved yesterday as temperatures soared into the twenties. (Photo by John Macor)

Graduate's donations

ND accepts new senior bar

By VIC SCIULLI
News Staff

Plans are currently underway for the construction of a new senior bar. The building, which will be built next to the present senior bar will have more than 10,000 sq. feet of space and is expected to be completed in the fall.

Contrary to circulating rumors, the present bar will not be torn down until the new senior bar is completed. Although no contract for construction has been signed yet, Dean of Students James Roemer hopes that construction can begin within the next few months so that the new facility will be open this fall.

The current structure that has been proposed is a one-story facility with no basement and encompass-

ing a 10,000 sq. foot area. The present senior bar has only 3,000 sq. feet of area. The new facility proposed features a 25 foot circular bar which separates a large room and serving lounge area. The room will feature a large stage area and a room from which a disc jockey can operate. Also present in the new facility will be a game room, a liquor storage area, restrooms, a kitchen, and an apartment in which a full time attendant of the bar will reside.

A large, enclosed Beer Garden located outside of the bar will be open when weather permits for out of doors drinking and social space.

An as of yet unnamed Notre Dame graduate will be donating the new bar. This donor will build and own the bar and lease it to the University. The University, however,

will run the bar.

Senior bar Manager Tim Thompson emphasized that renovating the present Senior Bar would be infeasible and would not solve the problem of overcrowding. The new bar will be capable of accommodating more than double the capacity of the present facility.

One change which will occur once the new structure has been built will be the hiring of a full-time non-student manager. Dean Roemer cited a number of advantages which could be manifested with a full time manager. Foremost, the increased size of the bar will bring about an increase in complexity of management and operations. The current senior bar employs a staff of 30 employees. With a facility more than triple the size, the number of employees is certain to increase. Notre Dame-Saint Mary's students will continue to work in the bars many positions.

A permanent manager would also enable the continuity of practices, ideas, and experience from year to year.

The increased complexity of the Bar would mean more responsibility for Roemer, who as Dean of Students is involved in many aspects of the bar's running. The added responsibility would be to the detriment of his other responsibilities at the University. A full-time manager would

see BAR, page 4

Dr. Andrew critiques Olivier's 'Henry V'

By JOHN SPENDLEY
News Staff

Dr. Dudley Andrew discussed Olivier's *Henry V* as an interpretation of the lives of the British people during the WW II era yesterday at the Center for Continuing Education.

A Notre Dame graduate and renowned film critic, Andrew considers the film "ambitious" as it forces the viewer to reflect upon the context of the words and actions of the characters. Andrew expressed that freedom of choice is what Olivier wished the British to focus upon.

Andrew also discussed the emphasis of film techniques — graphics, color, light and sound — which he

says are the best of their time and will give an excellent perspective to the film.

Andrew noted the graphic realism used by Olivier, but also said that the center of the film is Shakespeare's rigid verse.

He continued by saying that the text of the film is solid and the cinema is driven by this solidity.

Housing Contracts due today

All housing contracts must be returned to the campus housing office today. Next year's off-campus residents are reminded that they must return their contracts, simply marked "O-C".

SMC ORIENTATION '81
APPLICATIONS ARE NOW
BEING ACCEPTED FOR :

●●●●●●●●●●

Chairman	Social Chairman
Assistant Chairman	Off-Campus
Big Sister/Little Sister	Chairman
Chairman	Transfer Chairman
General Committee	
Workers	

●●●●●●●●●●

Applications are available in the Student Activities Office (166 Lemans Hall)
Deadline for applications -- Tues. Feb 2, 1982
Please sign up for an interview when you return your application.

Registration for courses with
FREE UNIVERSITY

Feb. 3, 4--Wed. & Thurs. 6-9 pm
LaFORTUNE BALLROOM

UNITED STATES Professional
GYMNASTICS CLASSIC

A New Concept in
Family Entertainment

Featuring
Kurt Thomas
in
Championship Competition

\$250,000
TOUR

TWO AND A HALF HOURS OF
SPECTACULAR EXHIBITION
INTERNATIONAL COMPETITION
AND
FUN FILLED
COMEDY

TICKETS
NOW ON
SALE

PLUS
MARCIA FREDERICK
RON GALIMORE
AND INTERNATIONAL STARS

FRI., FEBRUARY 5,
8 pm Notre Dame ACC
Tickets- \$7.50 & \$9.50
(\$2.00 off on \$7.50 ticket for ND and SMC students)
On Sale- ACC Box Office 9 am to 5 pm



Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev and other Politburo members walk behind the body of top Kremlin ideologist Mikhail Suslov en route to his

grave Friday in Moscow. Brezhnev is at lower left. (AP Photo)

... Federalism

continued from page 1

interstates, which will receive 90 percent federal financing.

Reagan's plan, the highlight of his State of the Union address last week, left transportation interest groups hungry for details yet to be disclosed. It was the major topic of discussion at an all-day meeting of state transportation officials here this week, and a prime concern at the winter meeting of the National Conference of Mayors.

"This is a momentous change," said W.W. Rankin of the Highway Users Federation of America, whose members include trucking companies and shipping firms.

Another federation official said Reagan's plan could affect every one of the group's member shippers, especially if each state varies in its commitment to highway development and repair.

"What if a state decides to put in a whopping tax to pay for highways and another decides not to put one in at all?" he asked.

Reagan envisions a special federal fund to help states pay for the new programs turned over to them. After 10 years, the states will be on their own.

In interviews, state officials and spokesmen for transportation interest groups expressed concern that there was no assurance that a "dollar-for-dollar" amount will be dispersed for transportation needs once the federal-to-state program transfer is completed.

Also, asked Rankin, "Will the states continue to use the money for road purposes" if they are faced with other demands for money?

The overriding concern of many officials is whether all states will have the resources to continue highway programs on their own after the federal highway trust fund is earmarked only for the interstate system. The fund is financed by a variety of user taxes, mostly on motor fuels and truck sales.

Today, federal funds go toward more than 40 categories of highway assistance, from bridge replacements to markings at railroad crossings.

How much money each state receives in relation to the amount of money its taxpayers contribute to the federal highway trust fund depends on formulas based on population, land area, road mileage and other factors.

The uneven distribution of highway funds among the states raises concern among some state and federal officials about Reagan's "new federalism" plan.

In Montana, taxpayers sent \$33 million in highway tax funds to Washington in 1980, the last year statistics are available. The state was allowed \$90 million from the federal trust fund. West Virginia sent \$55.7 million to Washington and was entitled to \$233 million.

Some of those disparities are the result of extensive interstate highway projects in a state, but a significant amount stem from the distribution formula.

"There are quite a few concerns from states whose needs are greater than revenue collection within those states," says Charilyn Cowan, a transportation specialist with the National Governors' Association.

"The question is whether these recipient states can raise the money (under new federalism)...If they have to look at only their own sources, they will have to raise taxes," said one Federal Highway Administration official, asking not to be identified by name.

... Centenary

continued from page 1

"This is still a Christian country and the beliefs and customs of the vast majority should not be offended by the 1 percent or 2 percent who wish to impose their godlessness through filth on their own media."

Born in Rathgar, Dublin, on Feb. 2, 1882, the author of "Ulysses" and "Finnegan's Wake" both loved and hated his untry.

"He wanted to free people from the demands of church and state which imposed conventions upon them," Richard Ellmann, author of the standard Joyce biography, said in an interview.

Ellmann, an American, is Goldsmith Professor of English Literature at Oxford University, England. "I think the Irish have been a little slow to recognize Joyce's greatness but they have done their best to catch up now," he said.

Ellmann will join Norman Mailer, Tom Stoppard, Burgess and other writers at an international symposium in Dublin in June.

"It's a great tribute to him — 100 years is quite good staying power for a writer, you know," said Ellmann, who rates "Ulysses" the fiction masterpiece of the 20th century.

"I think Joyce was the first writer to show us in English what modern literature really is," he said.

However, English writer J.B.

Priestley said in his "Literature and the Western Man" that Joyce did not invent stream-of-consciousness or interior-monologue and what's more:

"most of what we have been told about Joyce as the great modern master of the novel, changing the course of fiction, opening a way for later novelists, is nonsense."

Novelist Evelyn Waugh once said of the Irishman: "he wrote absolute rot. You could watch him going mad sentence-by-sentence if you read 'Ulysses.'"

Joyce's ambivalence toward Ireland led him to choose exile in Europe from his early 20s until his death in 1941, but he continued to write almost exclusively about Dublin.

Educated by Jesuits, he became a fierce anti-Catholic, like the autobiographical Stephen Dedalus in "A Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man."

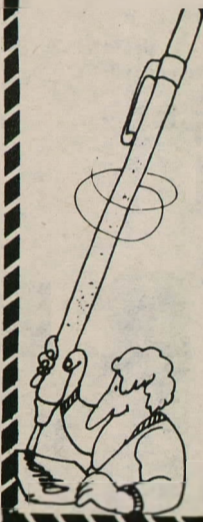
The Irish tourist board envisages Dublin awash with literary tourists this year, romping around the sites Joyce immortalized.

Special events include a centenary dinner today, issue of a commemorative stamp, walking tours, plays, lectures at the James Joyce Institute, TV specials and a performance of "Roratorio" by avant garde composer John Cage, based on "Finnegan's Wake."

ALL APPLICATIONS for the Observer Editor-in-Chief position

are due Friday, February 5
by 3:00 pm.

Applications are available
now at the Observer office,
3rd floor LaFortune.



SCOUTING FOR SUNSHINE?



AMON
CARTER MUSEUM

GALLERY 100 POSTERS

is now featuring poster art
from the sunny Southwest.

Framing plain or fancy

In the 100 Center, Mishawaka
259-8538

*Hey, Mardi Gras Dancers!
Having trouble selling those sponsorships?
Not to worry:*

*Anyone interested in a time slot to sell at
the Dining Halls call Jack or Chris at 1058.*

*Also, Hall Reps interested in getting their
hall dancers together to
sell tickets
at a mall call Jack or Chris.*



... Bar

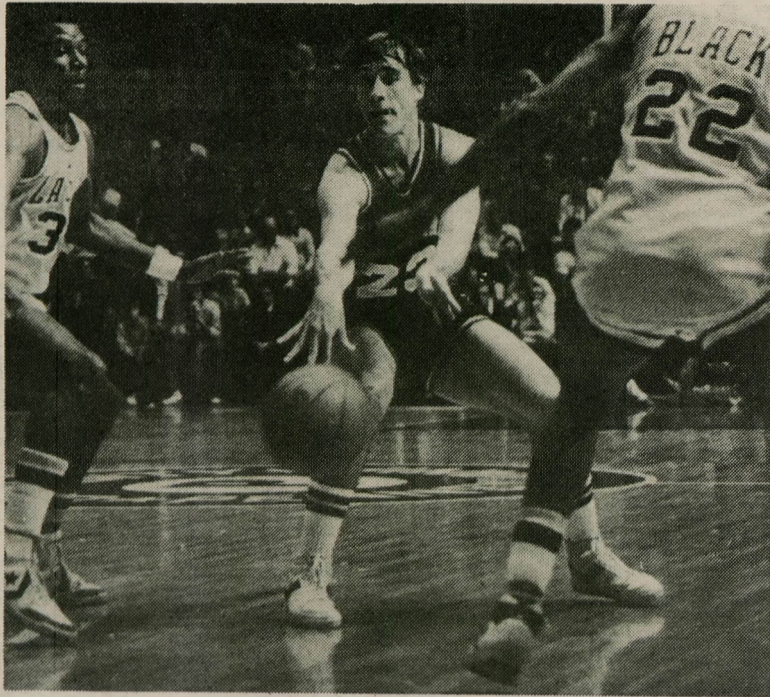
continued from page 3

alleviate some of his responsibility.

Roemer also suggested that the new facility be utilized in ways other than exclusively as a bar. On those nights on which the bar is not frequented by many Seniors, usually Sundays through Wednesdays, a section of the bar could be opened to Juniors, Sophomores, and Freshmen as a non-alcoholic meeting place. The bar could also serve as an informal meeting place for students and faculty members. In the past, faculty members have shied away from the Senior Bar because of the crowded conditions and lack of quiet space. The possibility of the bar serving as the cite for wedding receptions during the summer for students who get married at Sacred Heart was also discussed.

Thompson and Roemer both mentioned that some seniors do not favor the addition of a full time student manager for fear of losing control of the bar, which they feel should be run completely by seniors. However, Roemer emphasized the fact that the full-time manager would be the only non-student on the staff and that all other positions would be filled by students.

... Sportsboard



Junior guard John Paxson, who leads the Irish in scoring, minutes played, steals and assists, will lead the Irish against the 9th-ranked San Francisco Dons tonight. Paxson, regarded by many to be the best guard in the country, is averaging 14 points a contest. (Photo by John Macor).

continued from page 5

This week's games

Zahn v. Grace
Cavanaugh v. Flanner
Alumni v. St. Ed's
Holy Cross v. Morrissey
Pangborn v. Fisher
Sorin v. Dillon

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
Results of Jan. 24

Badin 20, O-C 12
Breen-Phillips 22, Pasq. West 18
Pasq. East 25, Walsh 22
Lewis 139, Lewis II 14
Farley II 25, Lyons I 14
Farley I 21, Lyons II 14

Results of Jan. 31

Lewis I 19, Farley II 18
Badin 27, Lyons I 18
Walsh 28, Lyons II 19
O-C 19, Pasq. West 9
Pasq. East 34, Breen-Phillips 14

This week's games

Farley I v. Farley II
Badin v. Lewis I
Walsh v. Lewis II
Pasq. West v. Lyons I
Pasq. East v. Lyons II
Breen-Phillips v. O-C

Results of Jan. 31

Dillon (23) 65, Stanford (20) 50
Grace (22) 52, Flanner (21) 34
Holy Cross (30) 54, Sorin (30) 53
Flanner (29) 63, O-C (32) 44
Flanner (38) 53, Alumni (41) 48
Stanford (45) 50, Morrissey (50) 46
Fisher (43) 51, O-C (51) 48

O-C (17) v. Dillon (23)
Cavanaugh (24) v. Grace (22)
Carroll (18) v. Flanner (21)
Stanford (19) v. Stanford (20)
O-C (32) v. Holy Cross (30)
Morrissey (1) v. Alumni (7)

This week's games
Games of Feb. 1

Morrissey (50) v. O-C (51)
Fisher (43) v. Carroll (44)
Flanner (46) v. Dillon (49)
Zahn (47) v. Grace (48)
Cavanaugh (26) v. Keenan (33)
Dillon (27) v. O-C (32)
Grace (28) v. Sorin (31)
Flanner (29) v. Holy Cross (30)
O-C (35) v. Keenan (42)
Dillon (3) v. Grace (40)
Grace (36) v. Alumni (41)
St. Ed's (37) v. O-C (40)

Games of Feb. 4
Keenan (8) v. Howard (6)
Grace (11) v. St. Ed's (12)
Fisher (43) v. Dillon (49)
Morrissey (50) v. Grace (48)
Carroll (44) v. Zahn (47)
Stanford (45) v. Flanner (46)
Flanner (29) v. Dillon (27)
Holy Cross (30) v. Cavanaugh (26)
Sorin (31) v. Howard (25)
O-C (32) v. Keenan (33)
Flanner (38) v. Grace (36)
Dillon (40) v. Morrissey (34)

Games of Feb. 3

Flanner (38) v. Pangborn (39)
Flanner (9) v. Alumni (15)
Grace (36) v. Pangborn (39)
O-C (10) v. Pangborn (13)
Zahn (2) v. Holy Cross (5)
Fisher (16) v. Sorin (14)

Games of Feb. 7
O-C (51) v. Grace (48)
Alumni (41) v. Keenan (42)
Pangborn (39) v. O-C (35)
Morrissey (1) v. Dillon (3)
Grace (4) v. Zahn (2)
Holy Cross (5) v. Keenan (8)
Howard (6) v. Alumni (7)
Stanford (20) v. Flanner (21)

WOMEN'S BB STANDINGS

1. Lewis I	5-0
2. Pasq. East	4-1
3. Farley II	3-1
4. Walsh	3-2
5. Off-Campus	2-2
6. B-P	2-2
7. Badin	2-2
8. Lyons I	2-3
9. Pasq. West	1-3
10. Farley I	1-3
11. Lewis II	0-3
12. Lyons II	0-4

MEN'S BASKETBALL
Results of Jan. 26

Grace (11) 61, Flanner (9) 39
O-C (10) 53, St. Ed's (12) 43
Holy Cross (30) 47, Keenan (33) 38
Sorin (31) 58, O-C (32) 49

Results of Jan. 28

Dillon (27) 28, Howard (25) 27
Grace (28) 61, Keenan (33) 40
Dillon (49) 48, Grace (48) 37
Zahn (47) 51, Morrissey (50) 40

THE TIME IS NOW

NOSE TO THE GRINDSTONE.



Applications are now available for next year's Student Union Director and Comptroller in S.U. Office.

Must be submitted by Feb. 11


... Interhall

continued from page 8

CLUB BASKETBALL — The Bio Club outlasted The Observers last night in the ACC Pit, 21-14. TBC broke a 12-12 tie early in the second half and ran away from the cold-shooting newspaper people. The loss was the first of the year for The Observers.

HOCKEY — In last night's hockey action, Grace annihilated Zahn, 9-1. Grace sports a tough line of five freshman. "The frosh on our team have made the difference this year," says Coach Rich Laski. "They've added a great deal of spirit to our type of play." Two of the freshman added more than just spirit as John Dunn and Steve Schneider each had two goals in last night's win. Other scorers for Grace included John "The Gruel King" Conroy with two goals, and Dave Crawford, who has played well all season. The win boosts Grace to 3-1 on the year.

Help prevent
BIRTH DEFECTS


Support
March of Dimes
BIRTH DEFECTS FOUNDATION



THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER

NOTRE DAME STUDENT UNION'S ANNUAL

SPRING BREAK IN DAYTONA BEACH

MARCH 12 - 21, 1982

Arrangements by
ECHO TRAVEL, INC.
MC152571F

\$197

SIX PER ROOM
(3 DOUBLE BEDS)

\$209

FOUR PER ROOM
(2 DOUBLE BEDS)

*Guaranteed kitchenette or oceanfront available at small additional charge.

\$50 Deposit due Feb. 15
Full payment due Feb. 22
Limited space available

TRIP INCLUDES

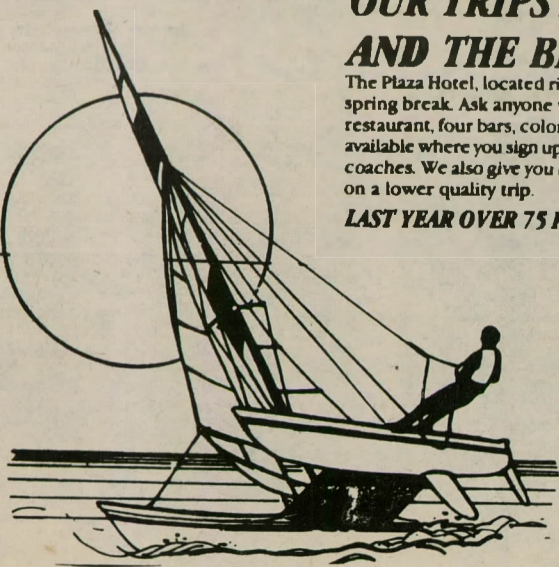
- Round trip motor coach transportation via modern highway coaches to Daytona Beach, Florida leaving Friday, March 12, arriving the following day. The return trip departs the following Saturday arriving home Sunday.
- Seven nights accommodations at the beautiful and exciting Plaza Hotel of Daytona Beach. Located at 600 North Atlantic Ave. it is the most demanded hotel on the strip at that time.
- A truly great schedule of activities including our famous pool deck parties and belly flop contest.
- Optional excursions available to Disney World and several other attractions.
- Numerous bar and restaurant discounts arranged in Daytona Beach for you.
- The services of full time travel representatives to insure a trouble-free trip.
- All taxes and gratuities.

OUR TRIPS ARE ALWAYS THE BEST DEAL AND THE BEST TIME

The Plaza Hotel, located right in the middle of the strip, is definitely the place to be during spring break. Ask anyone who has been to Daytona. The hotel has a pool, big party deck, restaurant, four bars, color TV, air conditioned rooms and plenty of activities. Pictures are available where you sign up. Our motor coaches are nothing but the highest quality highway coaches. We also give you more extras with our trip than anyone else. Don't blow it and go on a lower quality trip.

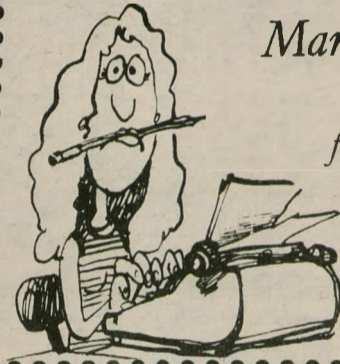
LAST YEAR OVER 75 PEOPLE HAD THE TIME OF THEIR LIFE ON THIS TRIP.

SIGN UP NOW AT THE
TICKET OFFICE/
RECORD STORE
10 AM - 4 PM,
MON. - FRI.
OR CALL 283-3031



Mandatory Meeting

for all news reporters
tonight at 6:30
in the Observer office.



WANTED

Pick-up Notre Dame Rugby Team
to play in large invitational St. Patrick's
Day tournament in warm and sunny
Pensacola, Florida on March 13.

Call Collect Molly McGuire

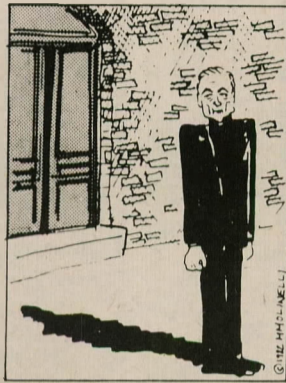
(904) 433-2849

-or-

(904) 932-0769

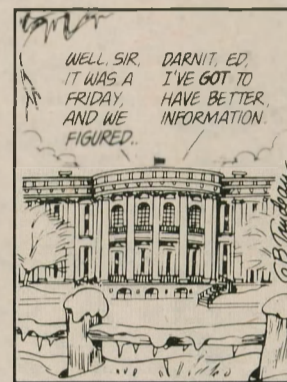
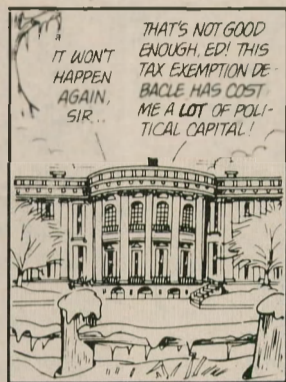
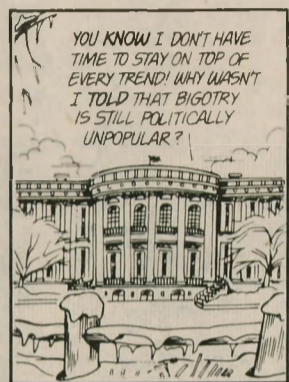


Molarity



Michael Molinelli

Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau

Simon



Jeb Cashin

Campus

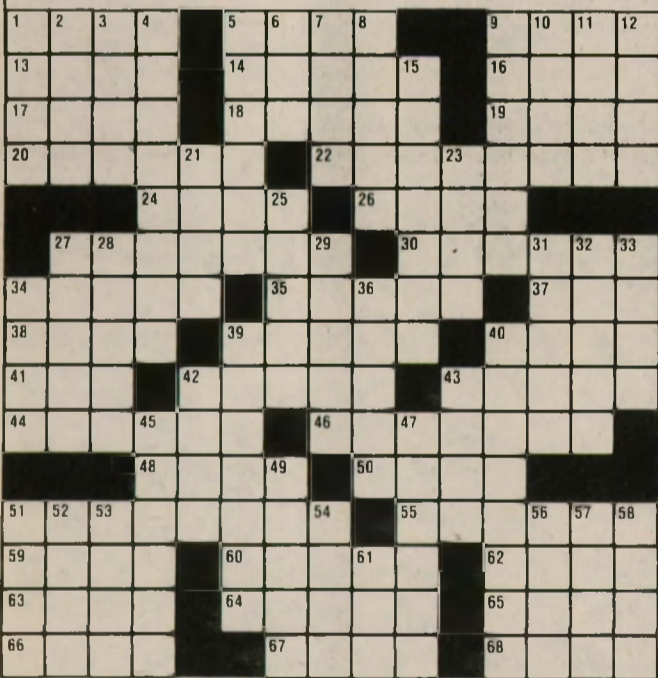
- 11:15 a.m., 3:30 p.m. — **First class**, SAS Basics, Computing Center
- 12:15 p.m. — **Seminar**, "Plant Niche Breadth", Dr. W. J. Freeland, Department of Biological Sciences, 279 Galvin Life Science Building
- 4 p.m. — **Lecture**, "Dogma and Dissent in the Yugoslav Communist Party", Ivan Subek, University of Zagreb, International Studies Reading Room, 1201 Memorial Library. Sponsored by Department of Philosophy and Program of Soviet and European Studies
- 4:30 p.m. — **Lecture**, "General Lecture on China", Dr. William A. Sax, AAPG Visiting Petroleum Geologist, 101 Earth Sciences Building
- 4:30 p.m. — **Seminar**, "Sodium, Secondary Chemicals, and the Evolution of Herbivore Carrying Capacity", Dr. W. J. Freeland, 278 Galvin Life Science Building. Sponsored by Department of Biology
- 7:30 p.m. — **Meeting**, Ladies of Notre Dame, Michael Barnes, Prosecuting Attorney, Saint Mary's Club House
- 8 p.m. — **Film**, "A Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man", James Joyce Centenary Celebration, Memorial Library Auditorium. Sponsored by College of Arts and Letters
- 8 p.m. — **Basketball**, Notre Dame Men vs. San Francisco. ACC.
- 11 p.m. — **Album Hour**, "Picture This", the new album by Huey Lewis and the News. Host: The Midnight Rambler

T.V. Tonight

Tuesday, February 2

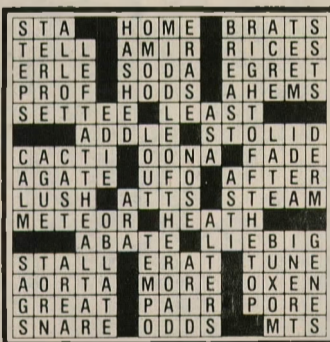
- | | | |
|------------|----|--|
| 7:00 p.m. | 16 | MASH |
| | 22 | CBS News |
| | 28 | Joker's Wild |
| | 34 | MacNeil/Lehrer Report |
| | 46 | It's Your Business |
| 7:30 p.m. | 16 | All in the Family |
| | 22 | Family Feud |
| | 28 | Tic Tac Dough |
| | 34 | Straight Talk |
| | 46 | God's News Behind the News |
| 8:00 p.m. | 16 | Father Murphy |
| | 22 | A Bugs Bunny Valentine Special |
| | 28 | Happy Days |
| | 34 | Life on Earth |
| | 46 | Lester Smerall Teaching |
| 8:30 p.m. | 22 | Popcey's Valentine Special: Sweethearts at Sea |
| | 28 | Laverne and Shirley |
| | 46 | The Lahayes On Family Life |
| 9:00 p.m. | 16 | TBA |
| | 22 | CBS Movie: "Million Dollar Infield" |
| | 28 | Three's Company |
| | 34 | American Playhouse |
| | 46 | Today with Lester Sumrall |
| 10:00 p.m. | 16 | TBA |
| | 28 | Too Close for Company |
| | 34 | Hills of Green, Palace of Gold |
| | 46 | Dwight Thompson |
| 10:30 p.m. | 16 | NBC News Special |
| | 28 | Hart To Hart |
| | 34 | Were You There |
| 11:00 p.m. | 16 | NewsCenter 16 |
| | 22 | 22 Eyewitness News |
| | 28 | NewsWatch 28 |
| | 34 | The Dick Cavett Show |
| | 46 | Praise the Lord |
| 11:30 p.m. | 16 | Tonight Show |
| | 22 | Alice/McCloud |
| | 28 | ABC News Nightline |
| | 34 | Captioned ABC News |
| 12:00 a.m. | 28 | Fantasy Island |
| | 46 | Lester Sumrall Teaching |
| 12:30 a.m. | 16 | Tomorrow Coast to Coast |
| | 46 | Light and Lively |

The Daily Crossword



- | | | | |
|---------------------------|-------------------------|----------------------------|---------------------------|
| ACROSS | 30 Parson | 51 Fence | 21 Firearms |
| 1 Call it a day | 34 Nibbles on "George" | sitter's answer | 23 — and void |
| 5 Forum wear | 37 Lennon's mate | 55 Hawk | 25 Sweetener |
| 9 — dive | 38 Tie-in | 59 Designing Cassini | 27 Make one |
| 13 Disconnect | 39 Bellow and namesakes | 60 Alabama city | 28 Instrument board |
| 14 What fleers head for | 40 Footnote abbr. | 62 Eye: Fr. | 29 Sulks |
| 16 Trademark | 41 Indian | 63 Oenologist's cup of tea | 31 Sherwood Forest's Hood |
| 17 Article | 42 Major blood vessel | 64 Tatum | 32 First letters: abbr. |
| 18 Wash out | 43 Loos or Louise | 65 Spends | 33 Musical piece |
| 19 Ardor | 44 Acting Mercouri | 66 Young men | 34 Woebegone |
| 20 Remedial measure | 46 Witch doctors | 67 Playthings | 36 Listless moods |
| 22 Pacer's course | 48 — Lisa | 68 Neap or ebb | 39 Unnamed one |
| 24 Attila and ilk | 50 Gyrate | | 40 Erratic in performance |
| 26 Comfortable | | DOWN | 42 Soon |
| 27 On the — (above-board) | | 1 — pro quo | 43 Friend Francoise |

Monday's Solution



© 1982 Tribune Company Syndicate, Inc. All Rights Reserved

2/2/82

2/2/82

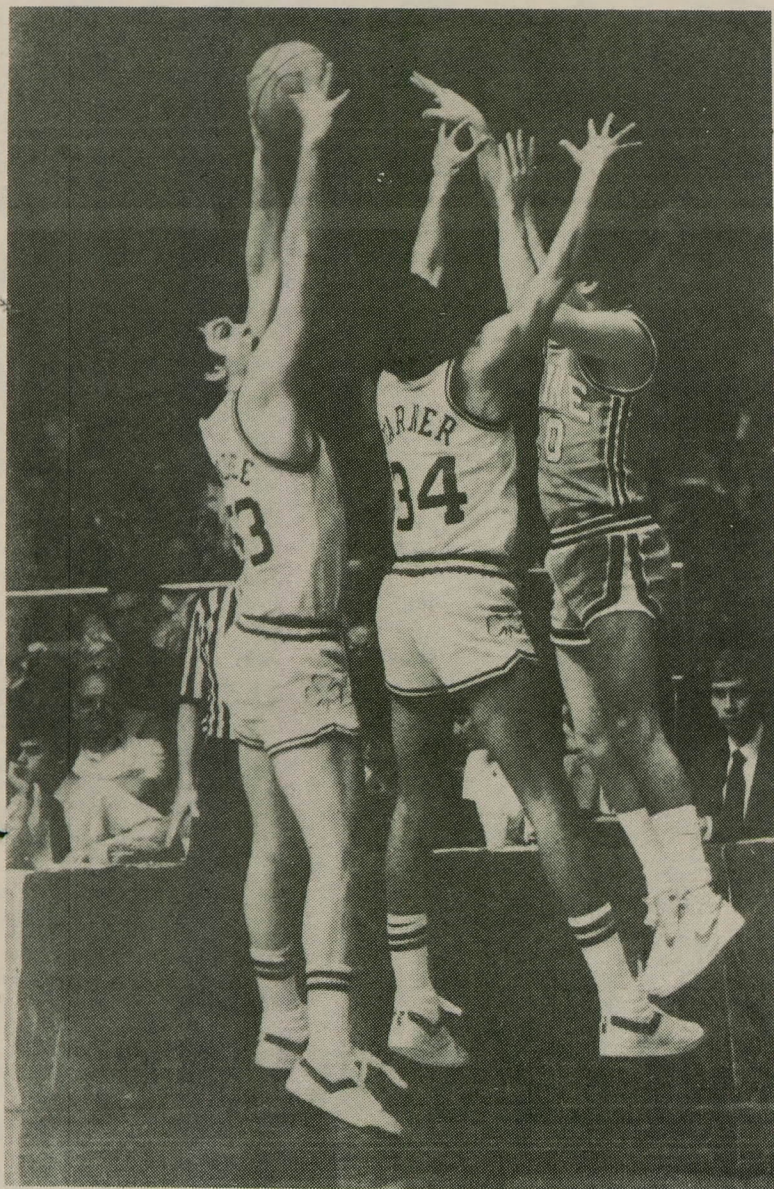
 Auditions will be held for this season's
 Student Players' Production
 "Cabaret"
 Today Feb. 2, 6:00 pm--LaFortune Ballroom
 Thurs., Feb. 4, 7:00 pm--SMC Regina Aud.
 All Actors, Singers, & Dancers Welcome!

ATTN: All those who are holding receipts for the American Ballet Theatre.

Tickets are now available at the Student Union Ticket Office to be traded for your purchased receipts.

All tickets that are not picked up by 5:00 pm Thursday, Feb. 4, will be forfeited.

This is for both Fri. & Sat. ticket-holders.



The aggressive defense of Irish center Tim Andree (left) was a key in Notre Dame's near-upset of San Francisco in January. Andree hopes to repeat his fine performance against the Dons tonight at the ACC. (Photo by John Macor)

Revenge in mind?

Irish, Dons prepare to battle

By DAVE DZIEDZIC
Sports Writer

Revenge may be sweet, but Notre Dame basketball Coach Digger Phelps claims it's not the prime motive as his 6-11 Irish face the 19-2 Dons of San Francisco tonight at 8 p.m. in the ACC.

"We'll be playing to win this one, not to make up for the last one," Phelps claims.

"The last one" occurred exactly three weeks ago in Oakland's Alameda County Coliseum. In that game, USF struggled with Notre Dame's tight zone defense, but eventually defeated the Irish, 57-55.

"That was a big game for us," Phelps says. "Our zone worked well on Wallace Bryant and Quintin Dailey. It was Ken McAlister who beat us."

McAlister, a 6-5 senior guard, made six of seven field goal attempts to defeat the Irish. His hot outside shooting kept USF in the contest while the Irish threatened to run the Dons out of the Coliseum.

Early in the second half of that contest, Notre Dame held a 39-30 lead. But USF kept chipping away, and finally tied the score with 12:30 remaining. The Dons never led by more than four points, but held on for the victory.

Dailey, a 6-3 junior guard, leads the Irish in scoring, averaging over 25 points a game. Last Saturday, he scored a career-high 40 points in the Dons' 86-84 double-overtime victory over St. Mary's of California.

But against the Irish three weeks

ago, Dailey hit on just 5-of-15 from the field. He finished with 13 points.

The Irish also contained Bryant, USF's seven-foot senior center, to just nine points. Bryant, the Dons' second-leading scorer, averages 15 points and 11.3 rebounds a game. He also tallied a career-high 29 points against St. Mary's.

Bryant had been in a mild slump a few weeks ago, suffering from attitude problems. But the Gary, Ind., native has come on strong of late, proving that he can dominate in the middle.

USF's forward spots are manned by 6-8 freshman John Martens and 6-5 senior John Hegwood (14.6 ppg.)

The USF game three weeks ago was the last game for Irish sophomore forward Tom Sluby, who was placed on academic probation following the game. Sluby scored 10 points in 38 minutes in that contest, and his defense may be missed this evening.

But the Irish are not without 6-10 junior Tim Andree, who had an impressive outing three weeks ago. Andree led the Irish in scoring, hitting five-of-seven from the field and four-of-five from the free throw line for a total of 14 points. Andree also led the team in rebounding, pulling down seven boards.

After Saturday's 70-62 loss to Marquette, the Irish are 3-1 since Phelps set a goal of 11-3 over the last 14 games. "That's not going to be easy with San Francisco, UCLA, North Carolina State and DePaul left to play," Phelps says. "But our kids believe in themselves now, so there's no telling what they can accomplish. I think they've realized they've turned things around."

Notre Dame's turnaround (after a 2-9 start) has come with the Irish down to only seven scholarship players. Besides losing Sluby, the Irish lost six-foot freshman guard Dan Duff. Duff cracked a bone in his left ankle against Virginia, and is still in a cast.

Even with these losses, the Irish have solidified over the past few games. Phelps has been pleased with

the cohesiveness of the remaining players. "The people we have left know there's no one to depend on but themselves," he says. "They've stuck together and kept fighting and they know their roles. More than anything, we're playing with the poise and confidence we didn't seem to have early in the season."

As far as the Marquette loss is concerned, Phelps says, "We didn't take advantage of the opportunities. Marquette's hot shooting (83 percent in the first half) didn't help our situation, but we still had a shot at a victory. A couple of crucial plays were the difference."

Phelps insists that student support has been a major factor in his team's improved play since the beginning of the semester. "They've been great," Phelps says. "They know how much we need them."

Phelps hopes that the students will be out in force again tonight. "That 'Jaws' routine they do is great," he says. "I think that will get to Bryant and Dailey."

Whether or not Dailey, Bryant and company get caught in the students' 'Jaws,' the Irish will need another exceptional team effort to defeat the Dons.

IRISH ITEMS — Andree was in the infirmary over the weekend with a 103-degree fever, but he practiced yesterday and should be ready for tonight's contest. Dailey's 40 points against St. Mary's was the third-highest single-game point total in USF history. Bill Cartwright, now with the New York Knicks, holds the record of 43. Watch out for USF's Eric Booker. The 6-5 sophomore guard was six-for-seven from the field against the Irish three weeks ago. The Dons are in second place in the WCAC, trailing Pepperdine by one game. The Waves defeated the Dons, 102-91, in Los Angeles. John Paxson still leads the Irish in scoring (14.1 ppg), minutes played (39.4 mpg), steals (26) and assists (four per game). Senior captain Mike Mitchell has been hot from the field lately, and leads the team in field-goal percentage (.528)

DiStanislao signs six-footer

By MARK HANNUKSELA
Sports Writer

In the midst of what may turn out to be the most successful season in Notre Dame history, Irish women's basketball Coach Mary DiStanislao hasn't forgotten about the future.

DiStanislao announced this weekend the signing of Cathy O'Brien, a 6-0 swing player from San Marcos, Calif.

A 3.8 student who plans to major in business at Notre Dame, O'Brien averaged 28 points, 18 rebounds and four assists last season for San Marcos High School.

O'Brien has yet to accumulate any current stats, because her team plays a spring schedule. The 1982 season will open in March.

O'Brien was the most valuable player in the Avocado League last season, and for the past two seasons has been the runner-up for the MVP award of the California Interscholastic Federation.

O'Brien, who has a brother who once played basketball, and now plays football at San Diego State, also

was named to the CIF all-state team last season.

"I think Cathy will fit into our program very well," says DiStanislao. "She's versatile, intelligent and not afraid of hard work. We're hoping she'll be able to play in a guard spot for us."

"We think Cathy was the sleeper among all the high school prospects," says graduate assistant Mary Murphy. "Not many people saw her play because the camp she participated in didn't draw a lot of people. But she's a very intense player. Her father is just ecstatic, because he always wanted her to go to Notre Dame."

"Cathy has played the post," Murphy adds, "played with her back to the basket, and she also has played out front. She practices with the boy's team a lot, and usually plays guard then. She goes to the boards extremely well, she can shoot, and she can see the whole court."

O'Brien chose Notre Dame despite visiting the campus two weekends ago, when South Bend was in the midst of the worst of four

winter storms to hit the area.

Gusting winds which plummeted temperatures near 70 degrees below zero didn't stop O'Brien from choosing Notre Dame over warmer climate schools like Oregon, Stanford, North Carolina State and San Diego State.

NCAA violations

Times accuses Bruin booster

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sam Gilbert, a booster of UCLA's talent-rich basketball team since the mid-1960s, has been quoted as denying allegations by the *Los Angeles Times*, which included his paying for abortions for players' girlfriends.

The *Times*, in its Sunday editions, called Gilbert, a wealthy contractor in nearby Encino, a "one-man clearing house who has enabled players and their families to receive goods and services usually at big discounts and sometimes at no cost."

Gilbert, 69, was quoted Sunday night by KNXT, the local CBS affiliate, as saying the story was "dreadful, outrageous and not true... the story is rubbish."

The *Times* also said Gilbert helped players get automobiles in exchange for their season tickets.

The newspaper reported it had conducted interviews with more than 45 people connected with the UCLA basketball program during the past 15 years, many of them former Bruin players and coaches.

Players who helped UCLA to seven of its NCAA-record 10 NCAA championships said they got cars, stereos, clothes, airline tickets and scalpers' prices for their basketball season tickets, *The Times* said. Receiving any of those items at a discount or for free is a violation of

NCAA rules.

Some players got money to purchase cars their freshman year by selling four years' worth of season tickets through Gilbert for as much as \$1,000 a year, *The Times* quoted a former UCLA head coach, whom it did not identify, as saying. Gilbert then guided the players to good car deals, the newspaper said.

Gilbert 'paid for abortions for their girlfriends'

The *Times* also said that Gilbert arranged for and paid for abortions for their girlfriends and negotiated contracts for players before their college eligibility had expired, an NCAA violation.

"He knows what the rules are and he thinks they're rubbish," *The Times* quoted Keith Erickson, a star on UCLA's first championship teams in the mid-1960s, as saying. "So he does what he believes is right, with full knowledge that something was going to come down the pike like this."

Lucius Allen, an all-American guard in the late-1960s, was quoted as saying, "UCLA wouldn't have won any championships without ath-

letes. Without Sam Gilbert, they wouldn't have had the athletes."

"It (the players getting women pregnant) happened often," Allen also was quoted as saying. "If a bal-player impregnated someone, there was always a hospital available. I never paid for it and it was my case."

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, known as Lew Alcindor as a standout at UCLA in the late-1960s, admitted selling tickets to Gilbert in his senior and possibly junior year, *The Times* said, adding that Gilbert arranged for Abdul-Jabbar to live in an Encino guesthouse at little or no cost during his junior year.

A few years later, *The Times* said, current UCLA coach Larry Farmer lived in the guesthouse. Farmer said he paid \$150 a month. The newspaper said that attorney Brad Marcus owned the house and wouldn't confirm that the rent was paid.

John Wooden, who coached UCLA to its 10 NCAA crowns before retiring in 1975, was quoted as saying, "Maybe I had tunnel vision. I still don't think he's had any great impact on the basketball program... Maybe I trusted too much."

"I think he (Wooden) knew that things were going on," Erickson was quoted as saying.

Jim Kinney
Sports Writer

Inside Interhall

MEN'S BASKETBALL — Despite a courageous effort on the part of Off-Campus (35), O-C came up short in last night's game with Keenan (42), 45-40. The victors upped their record to 5-1 to stay atop the Big Sky division. Steve Bruemmer had 26 points for O-C, and "H" blocked 10 Keenan shots.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL — Pasquerilla East, ranked second in the league, whipped Breen-Philips last Sunday, 34-14. P.E.'s Jane Jergenson led all scorers with 18. Pasquerilla played an outstanding defensive game holding B-P to six points in the second half. Co-captain Kathy Gugliemi had 12 steals to her credit. P.E.'s win was its fourth straight after a season-opening loss to division-leading Lewis I.

see INTERHALL, page 6