

The Observer

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Sen. Harrison Williams Jr. D-N.J., confirmed reports yesterday when he announced his resignation from the United States Senate. Until yesterday's announcement Williams vowed to continue to the battle to maintain his seat. The last U.S. Senator resigned in 1862 - AP Photo.

Abscam victim

Williams resigns Senate position

WASHINGTON (AP) — Harrison A. Williams Jr. resigned yesterday after 23 years in the Senate, vowing that "history and Almighty God will vindicate me" even as his colleagues were poised to cast him out in the first expulsion since the Civil War.

"It is with sorrow that I leave good friends," the New Jersey Democrat said in a final address that once more asserted his innocence in the Abscam bribery and conspiracy case for which a federal jury convicted him last year.

Williams, 62, was the only senator among seven members of Congress ensnared by the undercover investigation. He Rep. Michael Myers, D-Pa. was ousted by the House; the others either resigned or were defeated for re-election.

Williams spoke for 23 minutes, saying quietly at the end: "I announce my intention to resign. I know I broke no laws ... I believe time, history and Almighty God will vindicate me. good heart and with strong resolve," as he spoke to the packed chamber, vowing to pursue his fight for exoneration through the federal appeals courts.

"I have fought the good fight," he said, quoting the Bible. "I have finished my course. I have kept the faith."

Every member of the Senate looked on, every gallery seat was filled, as Williams signed his letter of resignation, then had it carried to Vice President George Bush and

read by the clerk of the Senate.

"I hereby tender my resignation as a member of the United States Senate," it said.

Williams called his ordeal a "two-year nightmare" and accused the FBI of "heinous conduct" in its investigation that resulted in his conviction and those of seven House members.

"It is not only Pete Williams it is all of us," he told his hushed colleagues.

Williams made it clear he recognized the handwriting on the wall, that without his resignation the Senate would have passed the Ethics Committee's recommendation that

he be banished for his "ethically repugnant" conduct.

"However you may view my conduct, it did not warrant the severest degree of discipline," he said. Williams added he retains "full confidence that my innocence will be proved and my integrity restored."

Williams' decision was tipped when Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, his chief defender in five days of Senate debate, turned to Williams and said: "My good friend, I bid you farewell and godspeed. To you and Jeanette, I wish you well."

Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker, R-Tenn., said, "Pete, we wish see VICTIM, page 4

Marriott hotel explains charge discrepancies

By CAROL CAMP
Staff Reporter

A parent of a Notre Dame junior who claimed room over-charging received a refund from the Marriott Corporation. Marriott Executive Assistant Manager Tom Chase confirmed reports that a junior parent received the refund as a result of a mischarge.

According to Chase, the Marriott offered an introductory special to familiarize the South Bend area with the hotel's features. As part of the offer, guests would be charged thirty dollars for a double room. Since the special was advertised in South Bend newspapers on a first-come-first-serve basis, junior parents were eligible to take advantage of the opportunity. Because the Marriott only allotted 10 percent of their rooms for the special, the rate was applicable until those rooms were occupied.

When the Junior Parents' Weekend committee approached the Marriott, they were quoted double rates ranging from 62 to 77 dollars. Since the Marriott's regular double rates normally range as high

as 83 dollars, the committee was given a reduced rate for the weekend.

In Chase's view, "Nothing was done under the table. We were completely up front in every respect." He added that "everything possible was done to accommodate them (junior parents) during the weekend, and that in fact, the Marriott actually refused to honor the reservations of some other guests in order to ensure that there was ample room in the hotel for junior parents to stay."

After confirming that a junior parent had indeed been granted a refund, Chase gave the management's reasons for granting the rebate. He explained that there had been a "misunderstanding" between a hotel manager and the customer.

When the parent did not receive the rate that he had been guaranteed at the time the reservation was made, the manager and the hotel staff determined that the individual was entitled to a refund of the difference in the rate that he had been quoted and the rate that he was charged.

Auto industry improvement

Observers expect increased sales

By ANN JOB WOOLLEY
Associated Press

DETROIT (AP) — With gasoline prices tumbling because of a worldwide oil glut, auto industry observers expect increasing sales for luxury and high-performance "muscle" cars while the mid-size field, the U.S. auto companies' traditional mainstay, falters.

Sales in the mid-size market for the Big Three automakers in the first two months of 1982 were 426,979, down more than 20 percent from the same period in 1981, according to Ward's Automotive Reports.

In contrast, luxury car sales volumes were up 4.1 percent last month and small car sales accounted for 65.8 percent of U.S. car sales in January and February, Ward's said. Luxury cars had about 4.3 percent of the market.

"The appeal just isn't there anymore (for the mid-size)," said Mary Hartwig, owner of a Lincoln-Mercury-Datsun dealership in Iowa City, Iowa. "Now people are very interested and concerned about gas mileage. And they're attracted to the new breed of cars which have the front-wheel drive technology."

He said the only mid-size car selling well at his showroom was the Mercury Cougar station wagon, with most new buyers family-oriented people.

"The whole big, highly profitable middle area (market) is falling away," said Arthur Davis, auto analyst at Prescott, Ball & Turben in Cleveland, Ohio. "The middle end Americans are changing their

buying habits — they're rapidly moving to the upper, high-performance (or) luxury cars where they can get some pizzazz" while others are seeking economy.

Dave Power, analyst at J.D. Power & associates in Westlake Village, Calif., attributed the mid-size sales decline to the fact that middle America, which buys most of the mid-size models, "has been hurt the most" by inflation and recession.

"They're waiting on the sidelines," Power said.

FRIDAY

FOCUS

Meanwhile, those buyers currently in the market are either those rich enough to afford anything or those forced to buy because their old clunker has died. The latter wind up with economically priced small cars, he said.

General Motors Corp.'s Pontiac Firebird and Chevrolet Camaro — sporty chariots carrying images of power and youth — have been so popular the automaker has scheduled two shifts at two plants to turn them out.

From the introduction of the 1982 models on Jan. 14 through the end of February, 28,760 Firebirds and Camaros were sold, according to Ward's. In comparison, only 13,744 Pontiac 6000s and Chevrolet Celebrities — mid-size J-cars — were sold in January and February.

The base price is \$8,000, while a "moderately well-equipped" version could cost \$12,000 to \$13,000, said Dick Thompson of GM's Pontiac Motor Division. Pontiac 6000s start at more than \$8,700, he said.

Other popular models are Ford see AUTO, page 5

UAW-GM

Auto council votes to resume talks

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — The United Auto Workers' GM council voted overwhelmingly yesterday to resume the concession talks that collapsed six weeks ago at General Motors Corp., and the two sides got down to business this morning.

The 299-15 vote was a victory for UAW president Douglas Fraser, who earlier helped devise the historic agreement that granted emergency worker concessions to Ford Motor Co.

Earlier this year, leaders of union locals divided sharply on whether to continue negotiations with the nation's biggest carmaker. On Jan. 23, the GM council had voted to continue talks, but with only 57 percent in favor. The talks collapsed five days later.

Since then, GM has announced plans to close seven plants.

"I think the delegates (on the GM council) now have the same sense of strategy that we (top union leaders) have had all along," Fraser told a news conference. "Logic prevailed today."

Fraser repeated, however, the union will make no additional concessions to GM above those granted last month at Ford.

The 31-month pact with Ford grants the No. 2 automaker \$1 billion in labor-cost savings over the life of the contract, industry analysts estimate.

GM officials called the Ford agreement "a good starting point" for bargaining and GM spokesman Clifford

Merriott said the company planned to meet this morning with the union.

Fraser said granting more concessions to GM than were granted Ford "cannot be justified by the economic facts" posed by last year's balance sheets for the two companies.

"It would be almost unethical to make greater concessions to a company (GM) that made \$333 million ... than the company (Ford) that lost over \$1 billion. It's almost unthinkable."

Ford reported \$1.06 billion in losses in 1981.

Following the collapse of the first round of GM talks, the company announced that it would phase out operations at a Euclid, Ohio, trim plant; a Tretton, N.J., hardware plant; a hardware plant and a die facility in Detroit; a metal fabricating facility in Cleveland and assembly plants in Fremont, Calif., and South Gate, Calif.

The company announced yesterday that indefinite layoffs among hourly workers now stand at 150,000, an increase of 5,000 in a single week.

Autoworkers at a Ford gave up eight paid personal holidays per year, deferred cost-of-living allowance increases for nine months and accepted a wage freeze for the duration of the pact.

By The Observer and The Associated Press

A federal appeals court in St. Louis declared unconstitutional on yesterday the stripping and searching of prison visitors in Iowa, and ordered the state to stop the practice. Jane Honorable, one of the plaintiffs, had to take off all her clothes and submit to a 30-minute body search four years ago to gain a visit with her husband Roy, who was serving time for armed robbery. Prison officials said they conducted the search on the strength of an anonymous tip about the smuggling of contraband. None was found. The 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said that, without probable cause, the searches are illegal and the state no longer could order them based on "unwarranted suspicion" and "uncorroborated" tips. — AP

Upjohn Co., a drug manufacturer, is seeking a new trial in the case of a man who said an acne drug destroyed his kidneys and spleen. A jury awarded him \$6.1 million. Eric Barkan, 23, a premedical school student from Orange County, Calif., was granted \$5.9 million damages in January and \$189,000 more this week. Upjohn said in a statement in Kalamazoo Wednesday that if the Superior Court Judge in California refuses to grant a new trial, Upjohn will appeal. The suit was filed six years ago over the Upjohn drug Lincocin. Barkan has had to have his kidneys and spleen removed and now must spend four hours every other day on an artificial kidney machine. — AP

The union representing Kansas City, Mo. firefighters is being fined \$150,000 for its three-day strike in 1975. The costs were incurred when 1,035 National Guard troops were called upon to fight fires. The suit alleged the strike was illegal and left nearly 500,000 residents and \$7 billion in property unprotected. A Jackson County Circuit Court judge announced Wednesday that he ordered Local 42 of the Fire Fighters union to pay the State of Missouri \$128,782 in compensatory damages and \$25,000 in punitive damages. A union lawyer said the local will appeal. — AP

Preliminary registration figures for the spring semester at the University of Notre Dame show 8,826 students enrolled in undergraduate and graduate programs, a decrease of almost 200 from the record 9,023 reported during the fall semester. Mid-year completions of graduation requirements are responsible for the reduced enrollment. Approximately one-third of the total enrollment of 2,971 students are women. There are 7,071 students enrolled in four undergraduate colleges and the Freshman Year program and 1,868 are women. Graduate programs have 1,742 students and an additional 13 students are unclassified. Enrollment by colleges show 1,803 in Arts and Letters, 1,429 in Business Administration, 1,239 in Engineering, 886 in Science and 1,734 in Freshman Year. There are 145 students in the Graduate Business Program, 502 in Law School and 1,095 in other graduate studies. — The Observer

Marathon Oil Co. stockholders voted yesterday to approve a \$6.2 billion merger with U.S. Steel Corp., the second-largest corporate takeover in history. More than two-thirds of the common stock voted at a special stockholders meeting was cast in favor of the merger, officials of an independent accounting firm which tallied the votes told Marathon President Harold D. Hoopman, who then adjourned the stockholders meeting. Michael Russo, Marathon vice president for public relations, said the counting was delayed for several hours by the large number of ballots. Russo said more than 330 stockholders attended the session at the Findlay headquarters of the nation's 17th-largest oil company. The size of the merger is topped only by the \$7.8 billion acquisition of Conoco Inc. by DuPont Inc. last year. During a stormy shareholders meeting early in the day, Hoopman vigorously defended the merger, saying U.S. Steel made the best offer to fend off a Mobil Corp. takeover bid. Mobil's October offer, which totaled about \$5.1 billion, had been termed "grossly inadequate" by Marathon's board of directors. Mobil later raised its bid after U.S. Steel became interested. — AP

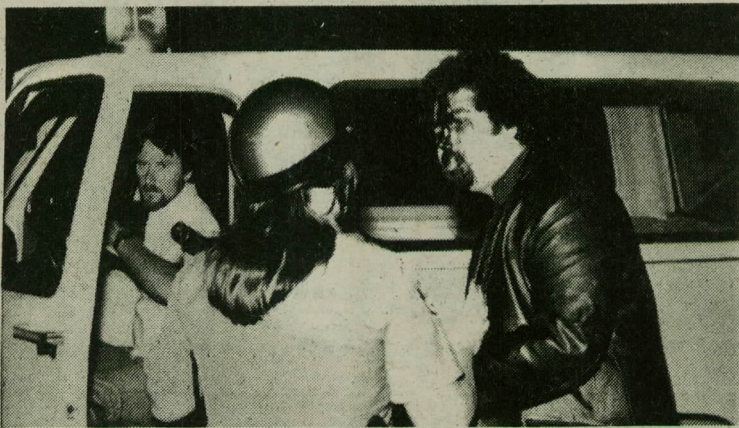
The Reagan administration provided \$10.4 million in economic support to non-Marxist, "democratic forces" in Nicaragua last year, the State Department confirmed yesterday. The aid was provided openly and not as part of a covert operation, although it was done without public fanfare. It went to such private sector groups as business associations, labor unions, producers' cooperatives, voluntary organizations and community self-help groups. The State Department confirmed the operations and said another \$7.4 million is earmarked for the private sector this year. Word of the private-sector aid came against a flurry of news reports that the administration had initiated a covert CIA operation to destabilize the Nicaraguan government, using a \$19 million fund. The New York Times reported yesterday that covert financial aid was being provided to individuals and private organizations in Nicaragua for the purpose of bolstering moderate elements there. While the State Department declined to comment on the newspaper report, the information on private sector aid showed that at least some of the kind of assistance the newspaper said was being provided covertly was actually passing through open channels, although without publicity. "Since the coming to power of the Sandinistas in July 1979, our policy has been to support the democratic forces which exist in Nicaragua," the department said in response to a question about the aid effort. The administration cut off official economic aid to the Nicaraguan government on April 1 after concluding that the Sandinistas were providing arms to rebels in El Salvador. However, aid to the private sector continued without apparent letup. — AP

Partly sunny and cold tomorrow. Highs in the mid 30s. Partly cloudy tomorrow night and Sunday. Lows tomorrow night again in the teens. Highs Sunday in the mid to upper 20s. — AP

AP Photo File



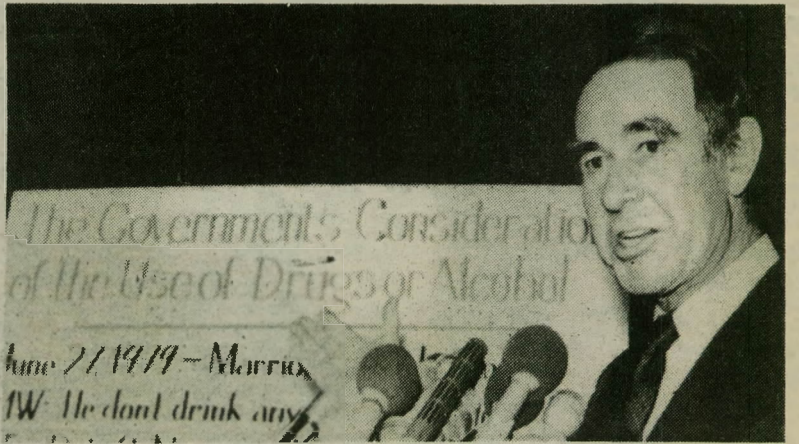
Alonso Mann, who says Leo Frank was innocent in the death of Mary Phagan, pauses by her grave in Marietta, Ga. In a copyrighted article Mann says a sweeper in the National Pencil Co. in Atlanta was responsible for the murder in 1913.



Comedy star John Belushi died of an overdose of heroine and cocaine, the Los Angeles coroner announced Wednesday. Coroner Thomas Noguchi said that Belushi died "due to intravenous injections of heroine and cocaine," and that both drugs were found on premises where he died.

A man injured at a Miami "doomsday" party tells an officer what happened early Wednesday morning after he was beaten by a gang of youths at Crandon Park on Key Biscayne. The party was supposed to be a celebration of the possible end of the world (predicted as "The Jupiter Effect" in a recent book) but instead many who attended were subjected to stabbings, gunshots, and scattered vandalism.

Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr., D-N.J., fighting expulsion from his Senate seat despite his Abscam conviction, uses a chart which he says is a transcript of a phone conversation where the government considered the use of drugs or alcohol to entrap him. This photo was Monday on the last day of the Senate debate on Williams' case.



The Observer

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Bye, thee!

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A scene that all students are either looking forward to or have already seen is that of our hallowed Golden Dome in the rear-view mirrors of their cars as they escape from Notre Dame. (Photo by John Macor)

U.S. business leaders plan expansion cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the first time since the 1975 recession, American business leaders plan to trim spending for expansion and new equipment this year, after discounting for increases due only to inflation, the government reported yesterday.

The Commerce Department's chief economist, Robert Ortner, said later surveys could well show executives scaling back expansion plans even further in the next month or two — a hard blow to Reagan administration hopes for robust business investment.

But Ortner also said the same executives will probably be talking about more ambitious plans than now estimated for the second half of this year when they see for sure that the current recession "is not endless."

Also yesterday, Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan chided Wall Street securities dealers about high interest rates, saying both he

and President Reagan were puzzled at why rates remain so high even though inflation has subsided.

High rates, which make it expensive for businesses to borrow for expansion, are considered to be one major reason that business investment will be sluggish again this year, even if there is strong recovery in the overall economy during the second half of the year.

Private analyst Robert Gough, a vice president with Data Resources Inc. in Lexington, Mass., said that "business balance sheets are in a state of disarray."

Many companies have been forced to take out short-term, high-interest loans to meet obligations "and they just don't have the flexibility to go out and borrow and expand," he said.

Regan, meeting with members of the Public Securities Association, spoke somberly of "an I-don't-believe-you premium" being included in interest rates despite the fact that the administration has provided the business tax breaks it supported last year.

The new survey of business spending plans — covering executives' responses in late January and February — showed an overall estimate of a 1 percent decline from last year in inflation-adjusted, or "real," spending.

That's slightly less than the 0.5 percent decline estimated in a similar survey late last year. And Ortner said, "It's still possible that in the first half (of the year) spending plans will be revised downward a little more."

But the report said officials estimated a 2.3 percent pickup in real spending during the second half of the year, and Ortner said "normal human behavior suggests" upward revision if recovery is indeed under way by then.

He said the latest estimate, taken from a survey "at the worst part and just after the worst part of the recession, is not a bad report."

Real-life soap

Jury deliberations begin in von Bulow trial

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — A jury of seven men and five women, told that they "do not have to solve any mystery," began deciding yesterday whether Claus C. von Bulow was a loving husband or a clever schemer who twice tried to kill his heiress wife with insulin.

Ending a five-week trial that jolted

"If convicted... he could receive up to 40 years in prison."

this seaside playground of the wealthy, Superior Court Judge Thomas H. Needham told the white-collar and blue-collar jurors their choice was not complicated.

"You do not have to solve any mystery," he said. "You do not have to decide, really, anything except... whether this defendant did what he's accused of."

Von Bulow, a 55-year-old financial consultant born in Denmark, is charged with trying to murder Martha "Sunny" von Bulow with insulin injections during Christmastime visits to their walled Millionaires Row mansion in 1979 and 1980.

Shortly after jurors got the case at non-prosecutor Stephen R. Famiglietti said he thought they would "be awhile because there is a lot of evidence to be evaluated."

Defense attorney Herald P. Fahringer said: "I'm optimistic... hope-

ful."

The aloof, balding defendant, once a top aide to the late oil billionaire J. Paul Getty, chose not to take the stand in his own defense. Needham cautioned jurors not to conclude that "he must have something to hide."

Mrs. von Bulow, 50, has been in a coma for nearly 15 months.

"It is necessary for the state to prove beyond a reasonable doubt that the defendant injected his wife and, at the time he did it, he intended by means of that injection to take her life," said Needham, issuing instructions standing, arms folded,

at the bench.

"Proof beyond a reasonable doubt is not proof beyond all doubt. It is not a fanciful doubt. It is not a doubt conjured up in one's mind to avoid the responsibility of making a judgment," Needham said.

As he has throughout the trial, von Bulow maintained a courtly poise as he sat at the defense table. If convicted on both counts of attempted murder, he could receive up to 40 years in prison.

Needham told the jury they must find the defendant innocent or guilty on each count with no possibility of reduced charges.

ND Security promises normal campus patrols

By LAUREL-ANN DOOLEY
News Staff

Notre Dame Director of Security Glenn Terry promises to "have the normal number of people out patrolling the campus" during their upcoming spring break.

Rectors and assistant rectors have been advised to take precautionary measures, said Terry, and all dorms will be completely locked.

Terry advises students to entrust valuable possessions to friends

staying on campus and to list these objects' serial numbers. Under no circumstances should a door be left unlocked.

While he could not divulge the nature of security activities nor the patrol route schedule, Terry did guarantee that security forces will extend utmost effort to maintain safety on the campus.

"However," he said, "there is always the possibility that thieves already have keys or Detex cards. I hate to say it, but they might even be employed here."

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The coming of spring is not all flowers and warm weather. Puddles and newly created lakes are also characteristics of our "great" South Bend spring. (Photo by John Macor)

Main business district

Surinam rebels attack capital

PARAMARIBO, Surinam (AP) — Rebel troops firing submachine guns took over Paramaribo's main barracks and business district yesterday, but Surinam's left-leaning military leader said he was trying to put down the coup.

Witnesses said the rebels seized control of Paramaribo's streets and important downtown buildings,

"Rebels seized control of... streets and important buildings..."

including the telegraph exchange, after firing into the air. Shooting at the barracks was reported intense in the pre-dawn hours, but casualties were not known.

The small, bauxite-rich nation on South America's northeast coast is a former Dutch colony.

Witnesses said the shooting at the barracks broke out about 4 a.m. At about 12:30 p.m. a radio announcement by the rebel "National Liberation Council" proclaimed a dusk-to-dawn curfew, said schools

were closed, and banned gatherings of more than three people.

The communique was issued by a Lt. Ramboocus, apparently the rebel chief. But the station quickly went off the air, and reporters said Lt. Col. Desi Bouterse, Surinam's leader, and his deputy military commander, Maj. Roy Horb, surfaced at a military housing complex some four miles from the barracks.

The reporters, who said they visited the complex, said Bouterse was accompanied by soldiers and at least one armored personnel carrier. Bouterse's commanders called on the public for calm, promising to do all in their power to restore order.

A diplomatic source who requested anonymity said the rebels apparently were rightists attempting a coup aimed at reversing Bouterse's leftward drift in Surinam, the world's fourth largest producer of bauxite, the ore from which aluminum is extracted.

Bouterse on Monday was to have named a successor to the civilian president who was forced to resign Feb. 4 by the military, which has ruled this country since a coup in February 1980.

At that time, Surinam's rulers

talked of a renewal of society and of purely Surinamese institutions devoid of colonial days influence.

But they also promised not to interfere with the U.S. and Dutch aluminum companies which mine bauxite here and thus heavily influence the economy of Surinam, a nation of 63,000 square miles and a population of 400,000.

Maintenance announces break plans

By CHERYL ERTELT
News Staff

John Moorman, director of maintenance, outlined plans yesterday for the "large scope of work" scheduled for his staff during the spring break. With most students gone from the campus during the next week, the maintenance crews will be able to make many repairs that cannot be done while students are here, including those relating to plumbing, heating, ventilation and electrical problems in the dorms.

"We always have a lot of major jobs to do during any break," Moorman said, "and this break will require no more than normal, routine maintenance."

Besides repairs inside the dorms, maintenance will also be working on "spring problems" that come when winter ends.

... Victim

continued from page 1

you well."

Williams' only real show of emotion came after he concluded his speech and sat at his desk for the last time. He rubbed tears from his eyes as Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia commended him for "the right decision" and strode over to shake his hand.

Then, one Democrat after another walked to his desk to share the farewell as Jeanette Williams watched from the gallery.

Williams, a liberal stalwart and former chairman of the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee, sent his letter of resignation to Vice President George Bush, in his constitutional role as president of the Senate.

Bush now must notify the governor of New Jersey to make Williams' resignation formal.

As the Senate was ready for its sixth day of debate over Williams, it was clear his only chance to remain in office — a scheduled vote on the lesser penalty of censure — was doomed. Some of Williams' staunchest defenders had conceded that, and the senator himself was described as emotionally distraught.

For six months, Williams asked other senators, many of them close friends, to believe that the FBI targeted him without cause to believe that he was corruptible, then twisted his actions to frame him.

But his own words on videotapes made by the FBI's undercover team contradicted his insistence that Abscam "was a net that was so crudely wrapped around me" or that he was the victim of "a manufactured crime."

In one of the final speeches of the debate, Sen. Howell Heflin of Alabama, the senior Democrat on the Senate Ethics Committee, said Thursday that the case against him was built mainly "on the uncoerced words from the mouth of Harrison Williams himself."

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Belushi death

Coroner plans detailed study

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Coroner Thomas Noguchi said yesterday his office will make "detailed studies" on the purity of cocaine and heroin blamed for a respiratory failure that killed comedian John Belushi.

Noguchi said mixing the illegal drugs, in a process users call "speedballing," could often be fatal.

"The drugs paralyze the brain function. The entire system fails — there is a complete disruption of the central nervous control," Noguchi said. "The heart stops, and breathing becomes irregular. Unless the brain is functioning and well coordinated, the human body cannot continue."

Meanwhile, at a memorial service yesterday in New York City, fellow comedian Dan Aykroyd eulogized his friend and colleague as a "great, world-class emissary of American humor."

"He was a good man, a kind man, a warm man, a hot man, a good man — not a bad boy," Aykroyd told 1,000 mourners in the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in Manhattan.

Belushi's wife, Judith Jacklin, told the *Chicago Sun-Times* that her husband "had troubles, but he wasn't a junkie" and "he didn't like needles."

"People who knew him always said he wouldn't shoot up," she said. "Something weird happened."

People who knew him knew he wasn't a junkie. I don't know what happened."

Among those attending the service were singer Paul Simon, actors Charles Grodin and Christopher Reeve, and a host of past and present performers and writers of the "Saturday Night Live" TV show that made Belushi a star.

Belushi's family, including Ms. Jacklin, also attended the service. His brother, Jim, gave one of the eulogies.

Belushi, 33, was buried Tuesday on Martha's Vineyard off Cape Cod.

Noguchi reported Wednesday that the comedian had injected a combination of cocaine and heroin before his death last Friday, with the drugs apparently triggering respiratory failure. He said more tests will check for any dangerous impurities in the drugs.

Combining cocaine, a stimulant, and heroin, a depressant, significantly increases their danger, drug experts say.

Oral Laetrile may cause human birth defects

WASHINGTON (AP) — Oral doses of Laetrile, the purported cancer treatment that most doctors call worthless, causes birth defects in animals and could pose a similar hazard to humans, a researcher says.

In a report to be published Friday in *Science* magazine, Dr. Calvin C. Willhite says the cyanide poison that is a natural part of Laetrile caused numerous skeletal malformations in the offspring of hamsters.

"This is the first time birth defects have been found with Laetrile," Willhite said in a telephone interview.

"We're not sure this would happen with humans, but we know there is a similar metabolic pattern of Laetrile in humans as in hamsters," the toxicologist continued.

"If people are still using Laetrile, I would recommend further studies with subhuman primates to see if it causes birth defects," said Willhite, a scientist at the U.S. Agriculture Department's Western Regional Research Center in Berkeley.

The researcher said that there is at least one documented case of a pregnant woman being treated with Laetrile, a substance derived from the pits of apricots, peaches and other fruits. But because of the numbers of people taking the treatment, more pregnant women could be exposed.

Hundreds of thousand of cancer patients around the world have used the substance, and the National Cancer Institute (NCI) estimates that 70,000 Americans with the disease

take it. Because of pressure from Laetrile advocates, the federal government sponsored a major human trial of the treatment at several medical centers.

The NCI study, completed last year, concluded that Laetrile and its accompanying regimen of vitamins, enzymes and special diet "is of no substantive value in the treatment of cancer."

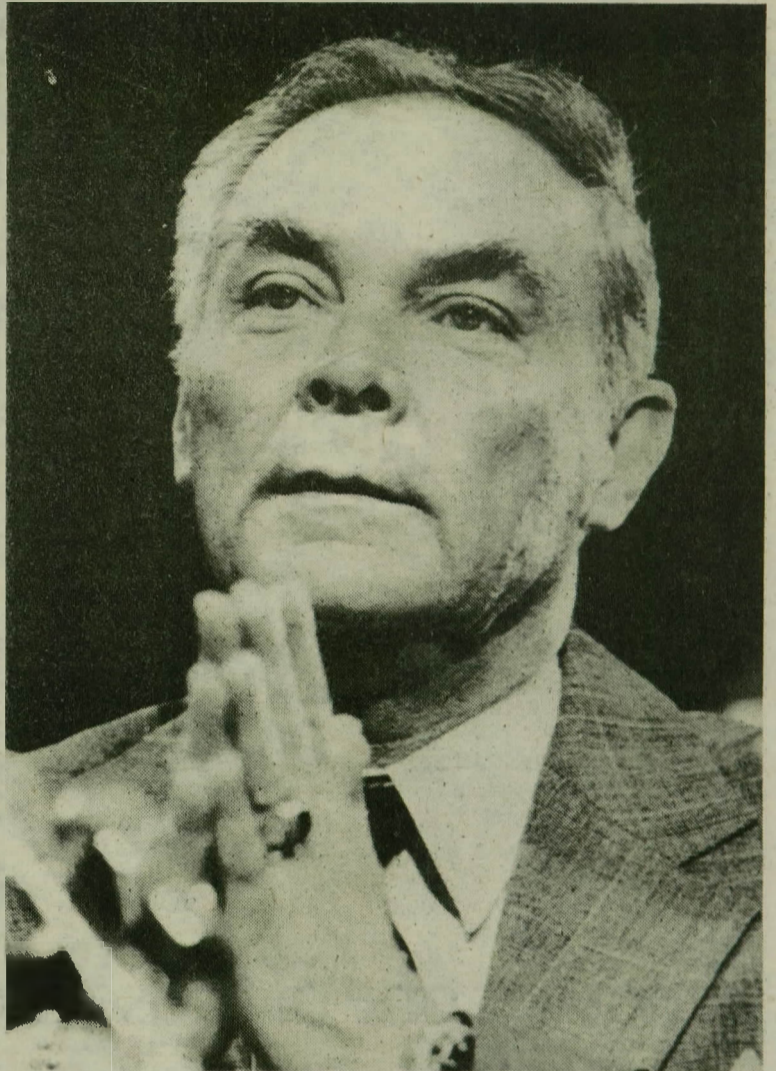
Although the study said "clinical use of such therapy is not justified," Laetrile has been legalized in 27 states and many Americans still go to Mexican clinics for treatments.

Willhite termed his birth defect study "the final nail in the coffin of Laetrile."

The researcher said the federal human trial found that microorganisms in the digestive tract broke down Laetrile and caused it to release toxic cyanide.

This reaction was not found in humans or hamsters when Laetrile or its parent compound amygdalin was given through injections into veins or muscles, he said. This is because the chemicals do not break down readily and are excreted from the body rapidly when bypassing the digestive system.

Laetrile injections, therefore, may not pose the same birth defect risk as oral medication, he said. But common Laetrile practice calls for patients to take daily Laetrile tablets for maintenance therapy following injection treatments.



Secretary of State Alexander Haig Jr., appearing before a Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee Wednesday, said that the war against Salvadoran guerillas cannot be won in that country alone because the rebellion is part of Soviet and Cuban led efforts to subvert freedom around the globe. — AP Photo

... Auto

continued from page 1

Motor Corp.'s Escort and Lynx subcompact models, of which 69,721 were sold since the start of 1982, compared with 17,887 mid-size Granadas and 8,103 Cougars in the same period, according to Ward's.

Base prices are about \$5,500 for the Escort and Lynx. Granada's base price is \$7,534, while the Cougar starts at \$7,983.

Power attributed at least part of the Escort and Lynx popularity to Ford's two-year free maintenance program that even pays for replacement of windshield wipers.

An October 1981 survey by J.D. Power of 2,500 motorists showed that 31 percent considered dependability and trouble-free operation the most important feature when selecting a car. Low purchase price was second followed by fuel economy.

"People figure that if they're paying this much for a car, they better make sure they're getting quality," Power said.

Penelope Longbottom, spokeswoman for the National Automobile Dealers Association, said dealers have noticed "a lessening of concern now about mileage."

At Chrysler Corp., spokesman Tom Jakobowski said the compact Reliant and Aries models have sold well — 38,888 in the first two months of 1982, while sales of the mid-size 400s and Gran Furies total just about 6,000 in the same period, according to Ward's.

The Aries and Reliant price tags start at \$6,345, while the LeBaron 400s and Gran Furies start at \$8,149, Jakobowski said.

In the large car field, unit sales of the Mercury Marquis are up 16 percent in an industry where the total sales decline in February was 16 percent, Ray Windecker, a Ford analyst, said.

He added that Lincoln sales are at 12,000, up 31 percent from 9,400 in the last model year at this time. Depending on transmission and engine size, the Lincoln averages around 17 miles per gallon, according to the Environmental Protection Agency's fuel economy ratings, while the Marquis gets about 18 mph.

Price tags start at \$8,674 for the Marquis and \$16,100 for the Lincoln.

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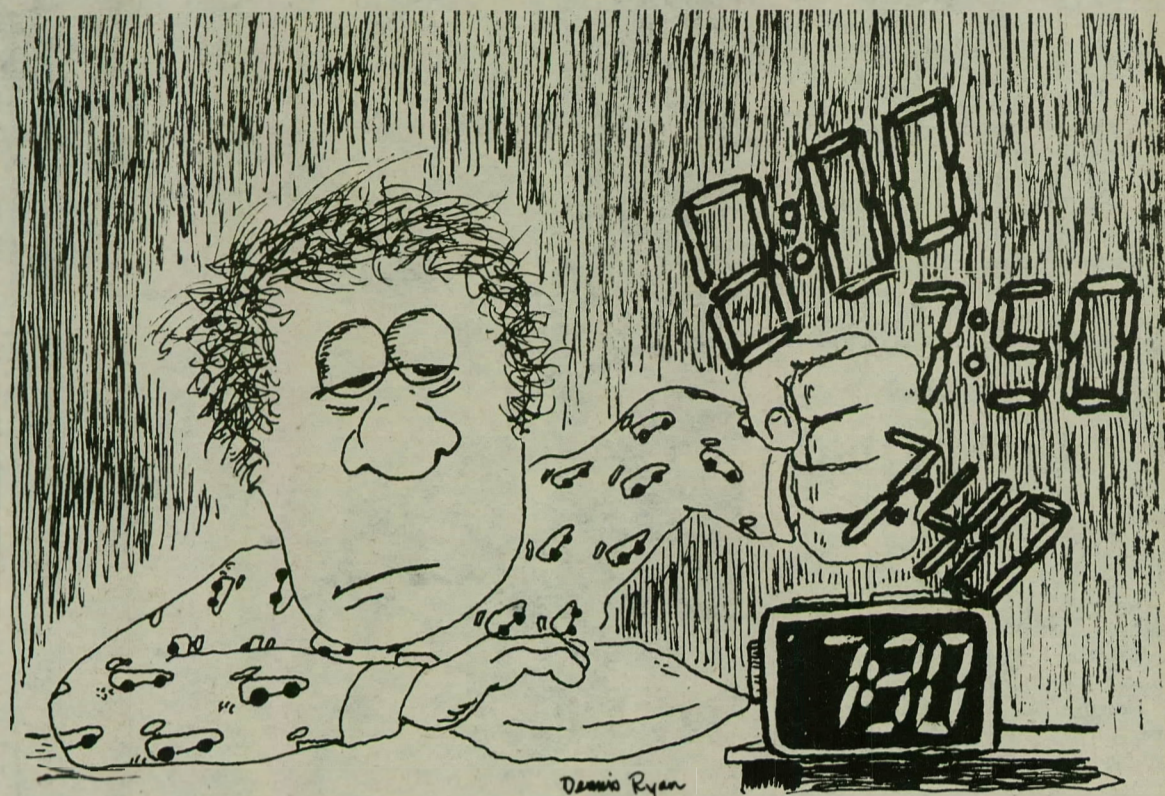
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Another one of those morn-ful wakes

If you think getting up on a week-day morning is easy, you've probably never had to do it. Once every three weeks, you spring out of

Marc Ramirez

bed, ready to greet the morning sun and to enjoy life. But chances are that when your first action of the day is a retaliatory assault on your alarm clock, it will be one of those mornings.

You know the next morning isn't going to be a golden one the night before. So you secretly shove the thought of getting up into a hidden compartment in the back of your mind.

Midnight arrives, you're tired and no thought pleases you more than the one of snuggling into the comfort of your bed and surrendering to your fatigue. But what is it this time? A five-page paper to do? Two hundred pages of Faulkner to read? Something tells you that you should have started earlier — maybe yesterday.

So you force yourself to stay

awake. The hours pass slowly by; you're still clacking away at the typewriter.

At four-thirty you're finally done, after a long night of academic labor. Switching the typewriter to "Off", you let loose a triumphant sigh of relief and get undressed. Insomnia creeps over you like a snake crawling up your leg and it's a half-hour later before you can shake it off. At last sleep hits you and you welcome it greedily.

7:30 a.m. The alarm screams right on time, blowing away any nice dreams that you might have been having. You jump out of bed, scramble over to the alarm and press the "Snooze" button. Ah. Ten more minutes of sleep. Nice.

7:40 a.m. Your current dream is blown away by the alarm going off for the second time and your eyes fly open, hoping that the sun is up. Before turning off the alarm, you lay dazed in your bed, trying to estimate when you should get up. Let's see, it's seven-forty now, five to ten minutes to . . . hot breakfast ends at eight-thirty . . . three minutes to walk to the dining hall . . . better get up at 8 a.m. at the latest.

8:00 a.m. The alarm sounds for the third time, an obnoxious buzz waking you from your sleep. Ten minutes of sleep couldn't possibly do any harm. Press "Snooze."

8:10 a.m. Your mind is becoming conditioned to having a beeping siren tear into its rest every ten minutes. You stand up, wander tiredly to the alarm and, resisting the temptation to push that "Snooze" button again, turn the alarm off for good. Then you wander back to bed and sit down. And you think about what you should do next . . .

8:57 a.m. You are awakened by the sound of the maid knocking at the door. You throw on yesterday's clothes, gargle a quick shot of Listermint and run off to class. No shower, old clothes, no chance to brush your teeth and your hair looks like modern sculpture. It's going to be a great day.

So, another rough morning has come and gone. Why can't getting up be any easier? No matter how hard you try, something always seems to go wrong. After two months of pressure and disappointment, it's about time for an intermission.

Ultimate cigarette: made in advertising

The other night I turned in my ticket at a parking garage in midtown New York and waited for them to extricate my car from the pile upstairs.

A man in his mid-30's came over and stood beside me. He had a briefcase with him and before he spoke to me I could tell he was going to speak to me.

"You're Andy Rooney, aren't you?" he said.

I don't deny that except under extreme circumstances so I admitted I was, although I was sure I didn't want to hear what he was going to say next.

"Would you like to see an idea I just presented to one of the biggest ad agencies in town?" he asked.

I shrugged. I didn't have any interest at all in seeing it, but before I answered he opened his briefcase and unfolded a glossy page of paper.

"The ultimate cigarette" it said, "for people to whom money is no object."

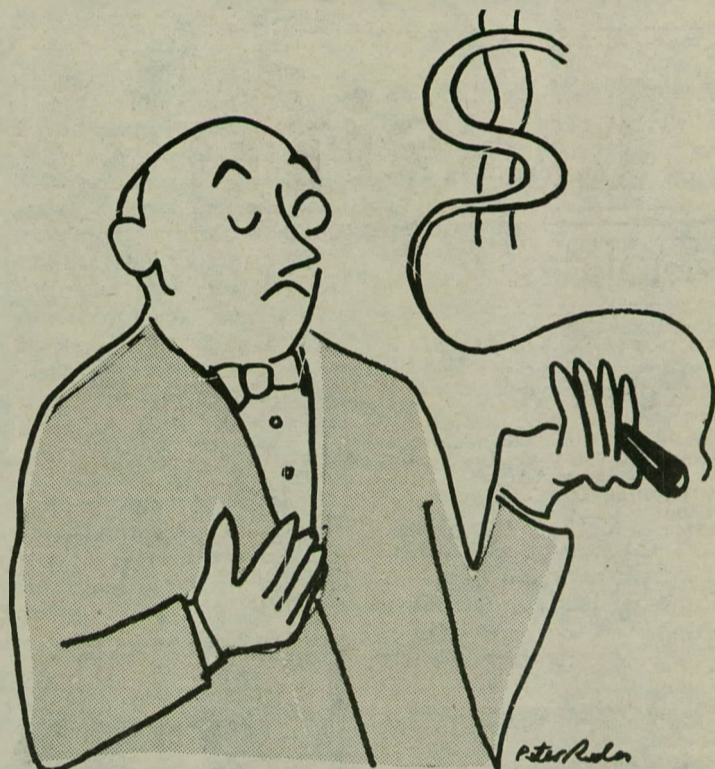
Andy Rooney

He had a name for the cigarette but I forget it.

"My idea," he said, "is to make this cigarette a status symbol. The package will be black and the cigarette itself will be black. That way everyone will know when you pull out this pack of cigarettes that you smoke the most expensive cigarette in the world. It'll give you instant class."

"Did they like the idea?" I asked.

"Have to like it," he said. "How they not gonna like an idea this sure-fire? Listen. We got Cadillacs and Rolls-Royces for people who want to spend a lot on a car. We got swimming pools for status symbols for a house. We got Countess Mara neckties. We got status symbols for everything except cigarettes."



"How will you make them so expensive?" I asked. "Will the tobacco be better? Could they make a really great cigarette if they wanted to?"

"They won't be any different," he said. "That isn't my business though. I don't know how they'd make them. The big thing is, they'd be really expensive. That's what'll get people to buy them."

My car came just then, and it was a good thing because about then I felt like wrestling this guy to the ground and kicking him in a sensitive place.

I think you'll believe that story because it's not the kind of story I could invent. Not only that, I wouldn't be surprised if we all see his expensive black cigarette on the market in another year or so. They could probably make the cigarette a lot quicker than that. It's laying out the advertising campaign that will take the time.

The cigarette industry is representative of a lot of businesses that depend more on their advertising than on their product for sales. Cigarette brands are not really that different, one from another. It's their advertising, not their tobacco, that counts. If they take on this guy in the garage with the expensive black cigarette, and get the right advertising campaign going, he won't be getting his own car out of the garage next time I see him. He'll have a chauffeur waiting.

When I used to write for Arthur Godfrey, he was selling Chesterfields and he was very good at it. He has lived to regret it, but cigarette advertising has always been effective, attractive, and inventive. I've seen those first old magazine ads designed to attract women to smoke cigarettes. The young woman is sitting in a swing with a young man. She looks at him with love in her eyes as he puffs on a cigarette, and says, "Blow some my way."

This fellow in the garage said he was suggesting they sell his cigarettes for two dollars a pack. I admit it could be a very effective sales gimmick. There are idiots who'll buy anything as long as it costs enough.

Copyright 1982 The Chicago Tribune

Keepers premiered by COTH dept.

Resting on a concrete base in the middle of the St. Joseph's River is a steel structure painted brilliant orange. To the uneducated eye, the

Tari Brown

sight is a curiosity because of where it is and what it is. The structure apparently serves no other function than to force passers-by to crane their necks in an effort to comprehend it.

The artist makes sense out of the bent steel girders when he forms

them according to an artistic impulse. That impulse has resulted in the creation of a steel sculpture entitled, "Keepers of the Fire," by Mark DiSuvero, one of the top artists in this field in the United States.

Because of the preeminence of DiSuvero, Mitchell Lifton, chairman of the Communications and Theater department, was called upon to document on film the erection of the piece.

The movie follows the workers as they organize the segments on the bank of the river, then paint, sand and solder them. All that remains is

to assemble the pieces. The fully erected sculpture consists of a vertical girder upon which a parabola is balanced. Connected by steel wire is a second parabola covered with stainless steel which reflects the glister of the passing water.

The movie, produced by Lifton in conjunction with the department's first film and video production class, captures not only the assembly details but also the energy and excitement that went into completing its construction. The soundtrack contains portions of conversations between the workers and observers. After the stainless steel piece is finally connected, the three workmen congratulate each other. The film viewer shares in their jubilation.

Handel's *Concerto Grosso* and a harpsichord piece by Scarlatti accompany various parts of the film. Each by its brilliance heightens the energy level.

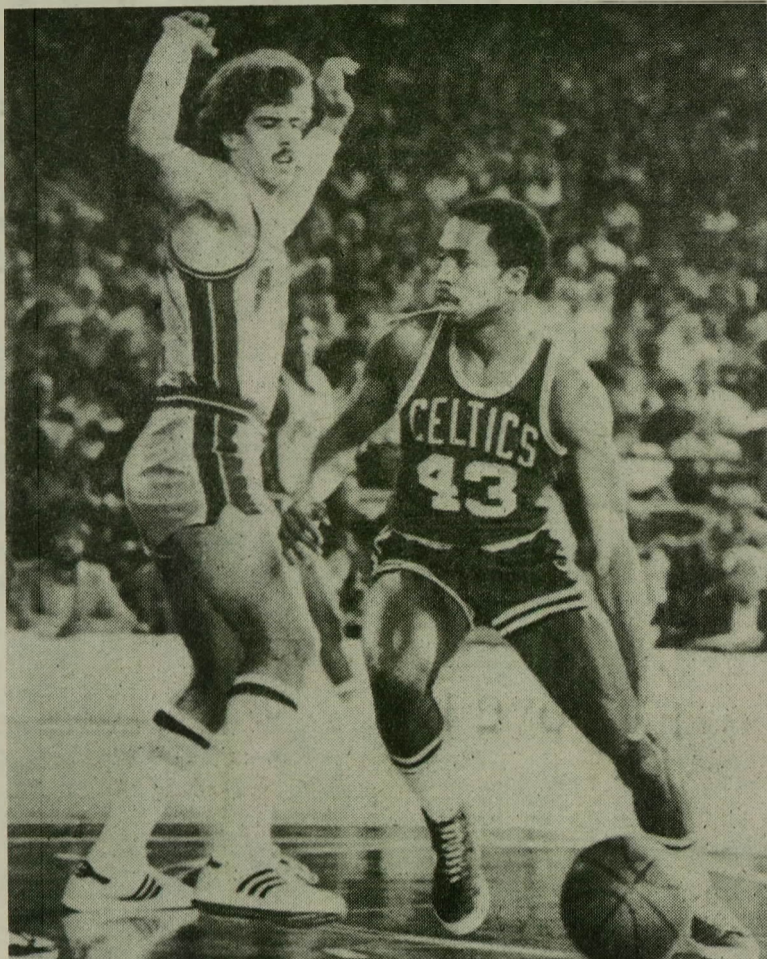
Lifton proves his mastery in the film medium with this documentary. Given the subject matter, the resulting product could be dry and boring but he avoids that. The film will be contracted to a local television station. Both as sculpture and as film, "Keepers of the Fire" is worthy of attention.

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... Fencers



Kelly Tripucka of the Detroit Pistons, shown here guarding Gerald Henderson of the Boston Celtics is in the race for Rookie-of-the-Year honors. See the Associated Press story on page 10. (AP Photo)

continued from page 12

contested finals.

He boasts a 45-10 record on the season, already nine wins better than his career-high 36-8 mark last year.

"Rich's biggest asset at this point is his experience," remarked DeCicco. "He is the only one of our three fencers with NCAA experience, so he will be able to concentrate on fencing and not the event itself. He will also serve as a calming influence on his two teammates."

Junior foilist Marc DeJong is the only 1982 Great Lakes champion in the Irish trio. DeJong posted a 14-3 mark in the Great Lakes Championships, a record which equalled his 1981 season mark. The Pretoria, South Africa, native owns a 48-10 ledger for the year.

Although participating in his first NCAA Championship, DeJong is not without tournament exposure, as he finished second in both foil and epee in the 1981 Junior Olympics.

"Marc has fenced exceptionally well for us all season, and is one of

the primary reasons that our foil team has made the difference in several meets," said DeCicco, who compiled a 9-5 record as a foilist in the 1948 NCAA Championships. "Although he is not widely known in the NCAA, he will definitely turn a few heads this year."

Freshman Mike Janis rounds out the Irish contingent at sabre. After going undefeated in 12 opening-round bouts of the Great Lakes Championships, the Franklin, N.J., product posted a 3-2 record in the finals for a third-place finish. Janis owns a 50-13 record this year, the most wins of any Irish sabre man since Mike Sullivan went 53-1 as a freshman in 1976.

"Mike has had an exceptional rookie season. We knew going into the season that our sabre squad would probably be the weakest of the three weapons because we lacked experience there," DeCicco explained. "Mike was a pleasant surprise — an unexpected bonus this year."

Following their back-to-back team titles, the Irish finished second

in 1979, eighth in 1980 and climbed up to fifth last season. They have finished in the top 10 teams for seven straight years and in 13 of the last 15. In the two intervening years, Notre Dame placed 12th (1973) and 13th (1974).

... Playoffs

continued from page 12

The Falcons will show defense also, as Brain MacClellan stands tall both on offense and defense. The 6-3, 210-pound converted defenseman plays with much of the style of Michigan's Steve Richmond, but is even more dangerous with the puck.

In goal for the Falcons will be Mike David, a junior who posts an incredible 23-7-1 record and a 3.53 goals against mark. However, it was David who was buried by an Irish avalanche of 16 goals back in January, so he has proven fallible to say the least.

For Notre Dame, offensive output is also a strong suit, especially with a healthy Poulin and a revitalized Jeff Logan. Logan was named CCHA player-of-the-week for his four goals against Michigan last week, and his continued productive play could prove instrumental in future Irish success.

Poulin has been the cornerstone of the Irish offense, and leads the team with 55 points despite being hobbled by a two-week old knee injury. Bill Rothstein and Kirt Bjork should be able to match up with Bowling Green's front as well as anyone.

On the blueline, John Schmidt, Joe Bowie, Jim Brown and Sean Regan give the Irish some of the league's most potent defenders, and each, along with Rob Ricci and Tony Bonadio, give Notre Dame an effective and ever-improving defense.

Between the pipes will again be senior Dave Laurion who has become a proven netminder now holding a 15-9-2 record and a deceiving 4.12 g.a.a. Laurion should be looking forward to the trip to Detroit more than anyone, as it was during the Great Lakes that he earned the Most Valuable Player award for his efforts.

So, it will be the Irish and Falcons Saturday at 4 p.m. followed by the Spartans and Huskies at 7 p.m., with the same times on Sunday for the consolation and championship games respectively. The winner receives an automatic NCAA bid for an undetermined site the following week in another two-game total goal series.

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Tournament results; Kentucky upset

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Rick Campbell scored 19 points and Middle Tennessee overcame a rash of missed free throws down the stretch to upset 15th-ranked Kentucky 50-44 in an NCAA midwest Regional first-round game last night.

The victory moves the Ohio Valley Conference tournament champion into a second-round battle with No. 20 Louisville here Saturday.

Most observers had thought it would be the first Kentucky-Louisville contest in 23 years, but Campbell and his cohorts decided otherwise with a brilliantly played control game.

The Blue Raiders led 44-40 with 12:30 remaining and went into a control offense each time they had the ball.

Kentucky got a number of chances, but the Wildcats were unable to score from the field and MTSU dominated the board play.

Jerry Beck finished with 14 points and added two free throws to re-establish the four-point bulge 18 seconds later. Kentucky scored only once more the rest of the way, a meaningless basket in the final 25 seconds after the issue was settled.

The victory lifted Middle Tennessee to 22-7 and Kentucky finished the year at 22-8.

OSU routed

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Senior forward Linton Townes contributed 10 second-half points to an incredible shooting streak by James Madison and the Dukes went on to upset Ohio State 55-48 in the first round of the NCAA east Regional basketball tournament last night.

James Madison will face top-ranked North Carolina in the second-round game Saturday, while Ohio State finished its season at 21-10.

Townes finished with 12 points, but the story of the second half was James Madison's spurt in the final 10 minutes. The Dukes posted 14 straight points to climb from a 42-34 deficit at the 11:16 mark to a 44-42 lead with 4:03 remaining.

Ironically, Ohio State's drought was broken when a Clark Kellogg miss was tapped in by James Madison center Dan Ruland, who finished with 18 points.

James Madison, now 24-5, expanded its lead to 51-44 on a layup by Keith Bradley and a free throw by Ron Stokes. Larry Huggins canned a jumper for Ohio State to cut the gap to 51-46 with 47 seconds left, but two free throws each by Ruland and Charles Fisher gave the Dukes a safe 55-46 margin with 30 seconds to go.

Indiana smashes

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Steve Bouchie and Ted Kitchel each scored six consecutive points in the first five minutes as defending national champion Indiana bolted to a quick 10-point advantage and went on to smash outmanned Robert Morris College 94-62 in the first round of the NCAA Midwest Regional basketball tournament last night.

Fifteenth-ranked Kentucky met Middle Tennessee in the second game of the doubleheader.

The Hoosiers, who surged to a 40-point advantage before Coach Bobby Knight used reserves exclusively over the final 12 minutes, advanced to a second-round match with No. 17 Alabama-Birmingham here tomorrow.

Indiana, 19-9, stretched its lead to 31-14 after 13 minutes had elapsed and held a commanding 48-24 advantage at halftime.

Randy Wittman, who tallied 16 points, got eight of those in the first four minutes of the second half

when Indiana built its lead to 58-26.

The Hoosiers' biggest lead of the night came with just over seven minutes remaining when Cam Cameron tipped in a basket for an 83-38 edge.

Tony Brown and Jim Thomas each added 13 and Kitchel had 10. Ewe Blab, the 7-foot-2 freshman from Munich, Germany, had 13 in a reserve role.

Robert Morris, making its first NCAA appearance, ended its season at 17-13.

The Colonials were led in scoring by Forest Grant with a game-high 23 points.

Georgia jams

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Acrobatic Dominique Wilkins jammed in a pair of slam dunks midway through the second half to snap a tie and ignite Georgia to a 73-60 college basketball victory over Temple last night in a National Invitation Tournament first-round game.

Georgia will host the winner of Friday night's Maryland-Richmond game in a second-round NIT contest here Monday night. Wilkins, who scored 16 of his game-high 24 points in the second half, aroused the slim crowd of 5,161 and his teammates with his explosive dunks only 30 seconds apart to break a 48-48 tie and put the Bulldogs ahead to stay at 52-48.

Wake Forest advances

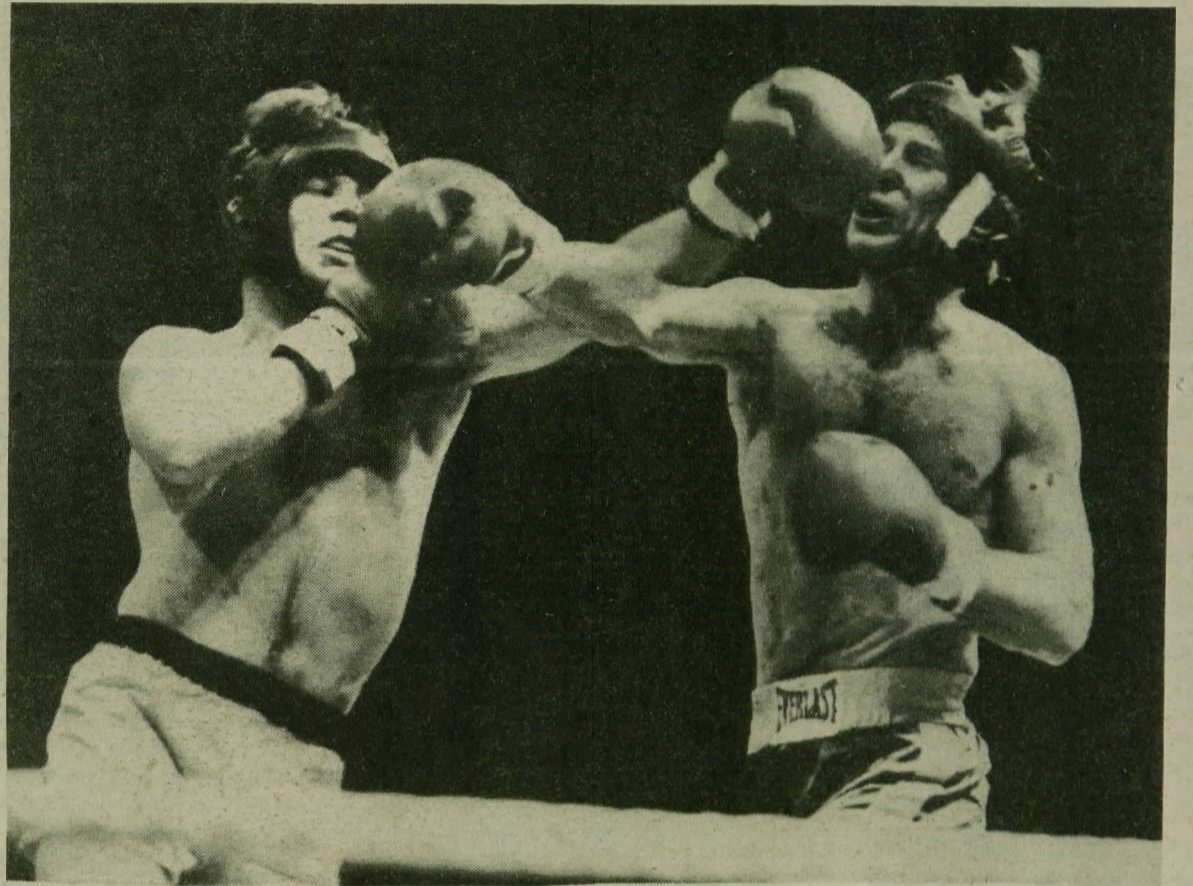
CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Reserve forward Anthony Teachey and starter Mike Helms scored 18 points each last night to pace No. 18 Wake Forest to a 74-57 victory over Old Dominion in a first-round game of the NCAA east Regional basketball tournament.

The Demon Deacons will meet Memphis State Saturday in second-round action. Top-ranked North Carolina faces James Madison in the second round after the Dukes rallied to down Ohio State 55-48.

Teachey scored 10 points in the first half to pace Wake Forest to a 30-28 halftime edge. Helms then scored six of his team's first 10 points as the Demon Deacons expanded their halftime edge to 41-35 at the 14:18 mark.

The teams were tied at 26 and 28 before Teachey's two free throws with 2:17 left gave Wake Forest its eventual halftime lead.

Young finished with 13 points and Guy Morgan added 11 as Wake Forest climbed to 21-8.



The Bengal Bouts ended last night as four out of five defending champions won. Their wasn't any brawling, but observers saw some of the

finest boxing in the history of the tournament. See Will Hare's story on page 12. (Photo by John Macor)

McAdoo led Old Dominion with 17 points, while Smith chipped in 13 and Horace Lambert scored 10. Old Dominion ended its season at 18-12.

West Virginia triumphs

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Forward Russell Todd scored 20 points and five teammates also finished in double figures as 14th-ranked West Virginia crushed North Carolina A&T 102-72 in the first game of the NCAA West Basketball Tournament last night.

West Virginia, champions of the Eastern Eight Conference, advanced to the second round here Saturday against 11th-ranked Fresno State, the region's fourth-seeded team. North Carolina A&T, a small Greensboro, N.C., school with 6,000 students, finished its season with a 19-10 mark.

West Virginia, seeded fifth in the West with a 27-3 mark, got three straight baskets from Todd to make it 10-4 early in the game and the Mountaineers kept building their lead until the final buzzer.

West Virginia, which shot 58 percent in the first half to 35 percent for the Aggies, built to a 44-32 margin at halftime.

A&T kept it within 16 at 78-62 before West Virginia went on a 24-10 spurt for the rest of the game.

Joining Todd in double figures for West Virginia were guard Quentin Freeman with 15 points and Eastern Eight Player of the Year Greg Jones with 14. Tony Washam had 12.

Donnie Gipson 11 and center Phil Collins 10.

A&T got 17 points from forward Joe Binion. Eric Boyd had 13 and guard James Anderson had 12.

Marquette survives

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Marquette forward Dean Marquardt's sure touch from the baseline and key free throws in the closing seconds allowed the Warriors to survive a late Evansville rally and down the Aces, 67-62, in the first round of the NCAA Midwest Regional last night.

Marquardt had 21 points for the Warriors, 23-8, who meet No. 5 Missouri in second-round regional action Saturday. Houston and Alcorn State played in the other first-round game Thursday night for the right to meet No. 10 Tulsa Saturday. Tulsa and Missouri drew first-round byes.

Evansville, led by Brad Leaf's 23 points, shot just 27 percent in the first half and trailed 29-20 at intermission. But the Aces closed to 61-

59 with :46 to play on Richie Johnson's short jumper.

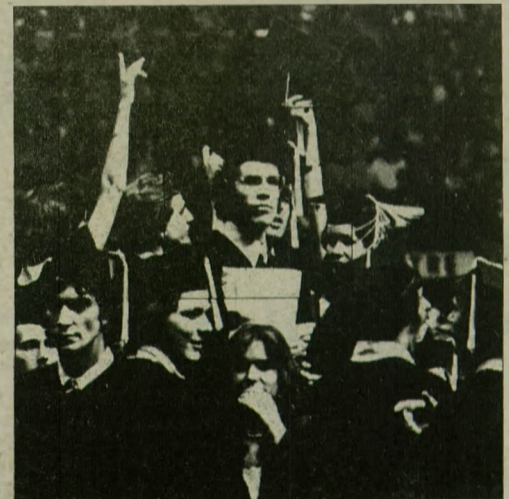
However, Marquette center Brian Nyenhuis hit two pressure free throws with :30 remaining to give Marquette a 63-59 lead and Evansville could get no closer.

Evansville forward Theren Bullock, who finished with 17 points and 13 rebounds, sparked the Aces to a 13-7 lead with 13 minutes left before halftime. But the Warriors used an aggressive man-to-man defense and outscored the Midwestern City Conference champions 20-2 over the next 12 minutes to take a 27-15 lead.

Nyenhuis, who had 14 points and eight rebounds, keyed the Marquette comeback. The 6-foot-9 center took a steal the length of the court for a slam dunk to give the Warriors a 17-15 lead they would not relinquish.

Meanwhile, Leaf was hitting only one of 12 field goal attempts in the first half while the Aces, which finishes the season at 23-6, went nine of 33 from the field in the first half, and ended up shooting 10 for 38.

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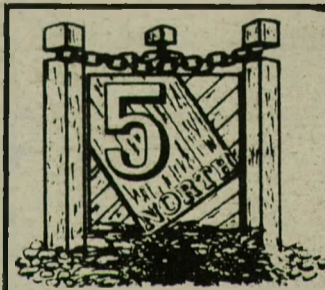
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10:30 AM Sunday	Rev. Peter Rocca, C.S.C.
12:15 PM Sunday	Rev. John Fitzgerald, C.S.C.
7:15 PM Vespers	Prof. Katherine Tillman



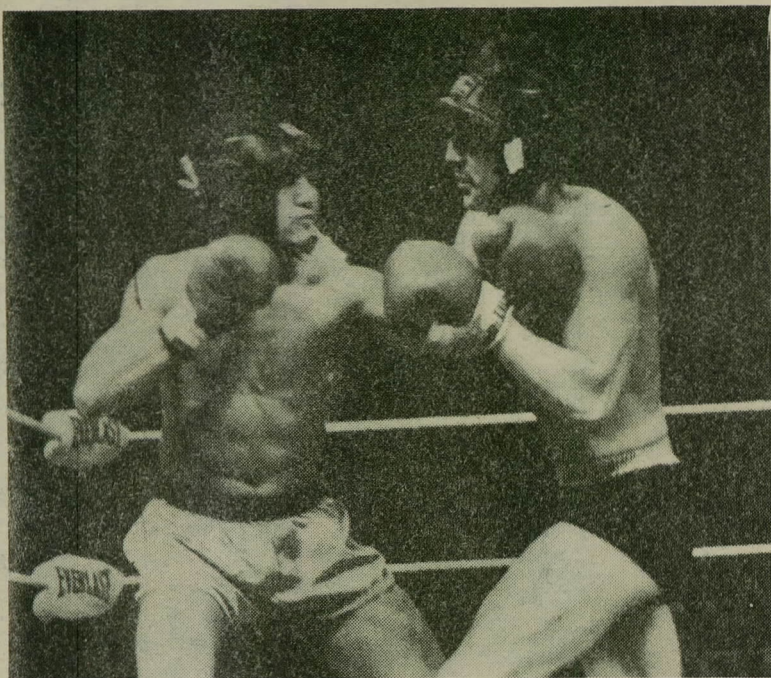
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Just North of Town



Jim Mladenik retained his 150-pound championship as he defeated Steve Sierawski in a unanimous decision last night in the Bengal Bouts competition. (Photo by John Macor)

During spring break Young lacrosse team opens season

By **MIKE SULLIVAN**
Sports Writer

While the school is on break next week, Coach Rich O'Leary and his Notre Dame lacrosse team will be starting their 1982 season. The team's trip through the Baltimore-Washington area will mark the beginning of only the second varsity season for lacrosse at Notre Dame after 17 years as a club sport.

O'Leary, starting his second season as varsity coach after having directed the Irish lacrosse club for 10 years, hopes to improve on last year's slate of six wins and six losses. With a team that has more lacrosse background than past teams, he is confident that things will improve.

"For the first time, Notre Dame lacrosse will be exciting," claims O'Leary. "In the past we've always relied on inexperienced players, but every player on this year's varsity has played high school lacrosse."

This year's squad has a look that is much different from last year's look. Thirteen monogram winners have graduated, but the void has been more than filled by freshmen, four of whom will be starting. In fact, both of the goalies listed on the depth chart are freshmen.

The increase in experienced players makes this squad stronger than past squads. O'Leary foresees a team that will put the ball in the net with more frequency.

"We will be able to do things offensively that we couldn't do before," he says. "We'll be able to control the ball and, on top of that, we have a majority of the top scorers returning from last year's team."

However, before the team can defeat midwest lacrosse powers, Ohio Wesleyan and Dennison, the freshmen, on whom the fate of the team may depend, will have to gain some experience playing on the college level. This inexperience, as well as the lack of depth, may prove to be major stumbling blocks.

As O'Leary says, "We are not yet comparable to Ohio Wesleyan and Dennison, but my goal is to be the best in four years."

The upcoming road trip will be helpful in gaining experience against some of the better lacrosse teams in the country. By traveling to

Maryland, the team is entering the heart of lacrosse country. It will be playing schools whose lacrosse program is bigger than their football and basketball programs.

Moreover, its opponents have been able to practice outdoors while the South Bend weather has kept the Irish squad in the ACC. Outdoor experience is the major reason for the scrimmage against the Alexandria (Va.) Lacrosse Club

before the games start.

The schedule includes a game against Georgetown on March 15 and a March 17 engagement with Mt. St. Mary's College. The toughest competition will come in the Loyola Tournament in Baltimore on March 20 and 21. The Irish must play perennial Division II powerhouse Loyola (Md.), Princeton and Ohio State are also in the field.

Tripucka candidate for Rookie-of-the-Year

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — When the Detroit Pistons picked Kelly Tripucka in last summer's National Basketball Association college player draft, fans groaned.

A strong Notre Dame career and a reputation as a hustler failed to impress Detroit fans and observers, many of who thought the Pistons needed a towering power forward rather than another 6-foot-6 swing man.

But the curly-haired Tripucka has turned the apprehension into ancient history, thanks to a 21-point average and his growth into a legitimate Rookie of the Year candidate.

"You get labeled before the season starts," Tripucka said earlier this week after practice. "They called me too slow and said I wasn't good enough to play in this league. It's been just the opposite."

Tripucka has teamed with fellow rookie Isiah Thomas as key ingredients in boosting the downtrodden Pistons from the basement of the Central Division to possible playoff contenders.

The Bloomfield, N.J., native has started all 62 games for the Pistons, playing more than 40 minutes in almost half of those. He ranks in the top 15 in scoring in the NBA. He also was a late addition to the Eastern Division All-Star squad, joining Thomas as the Pistons' representatives.

"All the media attention was focused early on Isiah," Coach Scotty Robertson said. "Kelly played well from the start. Then media attention

began to swing more toward him and I was asked the same question by every member of the media in every city. 'Aren't you surprised at how well Kelly has played?'"

"And my very quick, immediate answer is no. Well, that shocks them. And I say well give us some credit for our scouting people. We had the foresight to select Kelly when others passed him by. We felt that he could do the things he's doing. Now if you ask me if I thought he'd be averaging 20 points a game, I'd have to say 'yes, I'm surprised.' But I felt he could score."

Tripucka admits he has surprised even himself with his scoring, which has been facilitated by Thomas' clever playmaking. As for the rest of his performance, Tripucka only knows how to play one way, and that's hard.

"Sometimes people say they want me to take a break during the game, to slow down" he said. "But I've always gone out there and busted my butt."

While Robertson readily bestows praise on his rookie, the coach also frowns at the high number of turnovers made by Tripucka as well as Thomas. In Monday night's 111-101 loss to Boston, for example, Thomas committed 10 turnovers while Tripucka added seven.

"He is making lots of errors, but that'll improve with experience and playing time," General Manager Jack McCloskey said.

Tripucka's competitive attitude also has motivated him on several occasions to argue with referees, a habit Robertson doesn't like.

But while the thought of winning the Rookie-of-the-Year honor brings a glint to his eye and a smile to his face, Tripucka says "reaching the playoffs is foremost" especially since the Pistons haven't qualified for postseason play since 1977.

Still, the personal recognition is gratifying to Tripucka.

"If Isiah wins it (Rookie of the Year), I'll be happy. If it's me, I'll be happy, too," he said.

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... Bouts

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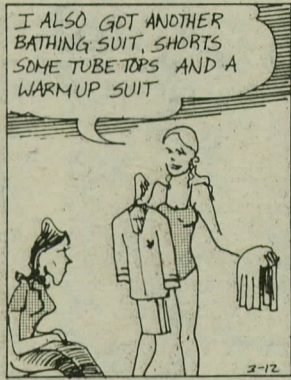
Clark, who dethroned ex-champ Tom Bush on Tuesday night.

In a thrilling battle, Angelo Perino, a sophomore from Deer Grove, Ill., defeated Dennis Cronk in a split decision.

Perino, using a bob and weave style, attacked Cronk's body early and then went to Cronk's head. Cronk landed a strong right to Perino's head that drew blood in the second round but Perino withstood the damage.

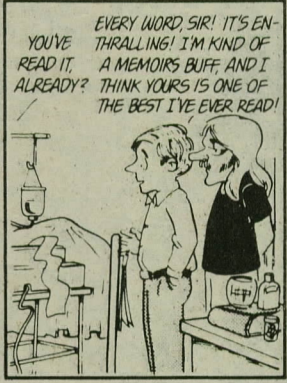
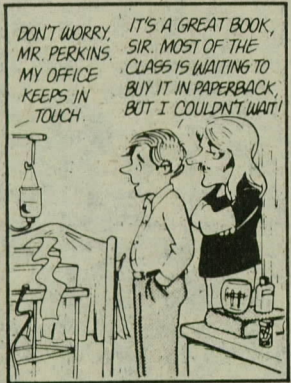
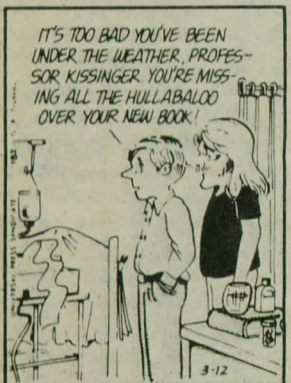
In the final round, Cronk's strength (he scored TKO's in the second round of each of his first two fights) showed as he pounded Perino with powerful overhand rights. Nevertheless, Perino outscored Cronk to gain the 165-lb. crown.

Molarity

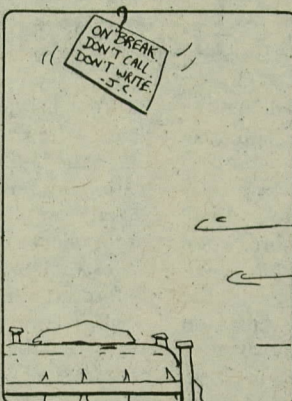
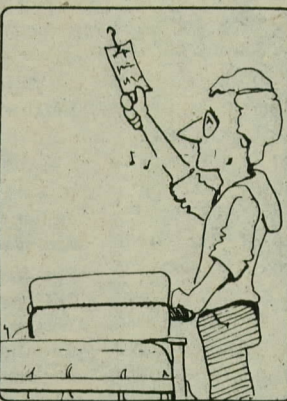
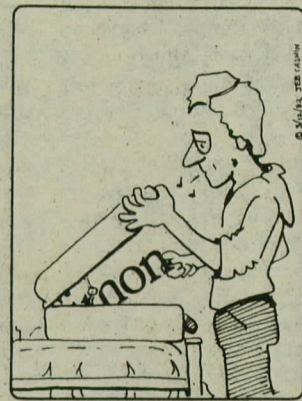
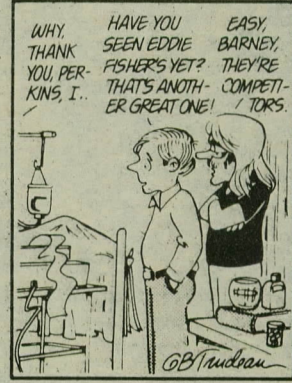


Michael Molinelli

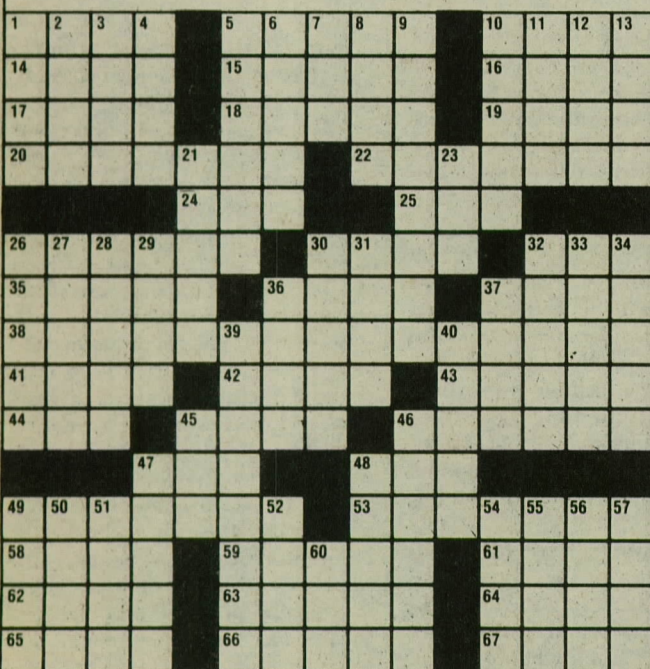
Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau



The Daily Crossword

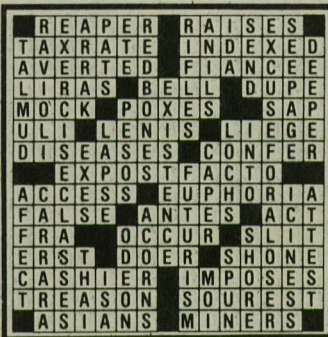


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3/19/82

- | | | | |
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| 24 Ring results | 45 Kong's captive | 66 English poet | 36 Dumb — |

Thursday's Solution



Campus

Friday, March 12

- Noon — Mass, Rev. David E. Schlaver, C.S.C., Director of Campus Ministry, Memorial Library Faculty Lounge, Sponsored by Dolores W. Tantoco, Librarian
- 3:30 p.m. — Colloquium, "Descartes", Rev. Herman Reith, C.S.C., Professor Eileen O'Neill, Memorial Library Lounge, Sponsored by Department of Philosophy
- 4:30 p.m. — Lecture, "Intermediates in Group Transfer Reactions", Professor Irwin Rose, 123 Newland Science Hall, Sponsored by Reilly Chemistry Series
- 7:30 p.m. — Film, "Death in Venice", Annenberg Auditorium, Snite Museum of Art, Sponsored by Department of Communications and Theatre, \$1 admission

Saturday, March 13

- 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. — Basketball Tourney, Special Olympics, ACC Arena and Gym, All are welcome

T.V. Tonight

- | | |
|------------|----------------------------------|
| 7:00 p.m. | 16 MASH |
| | 22 CBS News |
| | 28 Joker's Wild |
| | 34 The MacNeil/Lehrer Report |
| | 46 In Touch |
| 7:30 p.m. | 16 Diffrent Strokes |
| | 22 Family Feud |
| | 28 Tic Tac Dough |
| | 34 Straight Talk |
| 8:00 p.m. | 16 NBC Magazine |
| | 22 Dukes of Hazzard |
| | 28 Benson |
| | 34 Washington Week In Review |
| | 46 Lester Sumrall Teaching |
| 8:30 p.m. | 28 ABC Movie: Hot Stuff |
| | 34 Wall Street Week |
| | 46 The Renewed Mind |
| 9:00 p.m. | 16 NBC Movie: TBA |
| | 22 Dallas |
| | 34 The Kingston Trio and Friends |
| | 46 Today with Lester Sumrall |
| 9:30 p.m. | 34 Golden Age of Television |
| 10:00 p.m. | 22 Falcon Crest |
| | 28 Strike Force |
| | 46 Jimmy Swaggart Weekly |
| 10:40 p.m. | 34 The Vanishing Giants |
| 11:00 p.m. | 16 NewsCenter 16 |
| | 22 22 Eyewitness News |
| | 28 Newswatch 28 |
| | 46 Praise the Lord |
| 11:10 p.m. | 34 The Dick Cavett Show |
| 11:30 p.m. | 16 Tonight Show |
| | 22 NCAA Basketball: Teams TBA |
| | 28 ABC News Nightline |
| | 34 Captioned ABC News |
| 12:00 a.m. | 28 Saturday Night Live |
| | 46 Lester Sumrall Teaching |
| 12:30 a.m. | 16 SCTV Comedy Network |
| | 46 The Renewed Mind |

Today in History

Today's highlight in history:
 In 1930, Mahatma Gandhi opened a civil disobedience campaign in India against British.
 On this date:
 In 1967, Indira Gandhi was chosen unanimously as leader of the Congress Party in India and became prime minister.
 In 1976, the Nigerian government announced the execution of 30 people, including a former defense minister, after an attempted coup.
 In 1979, the Israeli Knesset held an all-night session on a peace treaty with Egypt, then President Jimmy Carter was briefed on its decisions.

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CCHA playoff time! Icers travel to Detroit

By MICHAEL OLENIK
Sports Writer

Notre Dame's hockey team returns to the Joe Louis Arena this weekend for what may be the most talent-laden Final Four in CCHA history, and at stake is the right to participate in the NCAA quarterfinals — a feat never accomplished by an Irish hockey team.

There is a difference with this team, however, that makes the NCAA berth a legitimate possibility. This year's squad has jelled enough during the second half of the season to go 14-4-1 and finish fourth in the league, while overpowering some class teams in the process.

Most symbolic about this trip to Detroit is that it was in the Great Lakes Tournament just over two months ago that this team found direction and purpose for the remainder of the season. Ironically, the Irish were seeded fourth in that tournament — just as they are for this CCHA Playoff Championship round.

The differences are that Bowling Green will be there rather than Michigan and that the Irish will not be regarded as the underdog by anybody. In fact, Lefty Smith's crew will command as much respect as any team in the building — if not more.

Without doubt, Bowling Green, the first opponent for the Irish and regular season champs, will be very wary for the blue and gold.

Despite their 26-11-1 record and fourth place national ranking, the Falcons know well of Notre Dame's potential, and Jerry York's squad will be primed for the rematch of January's highly contested series.

That series features a pair of overtime games that left both teams with a win — the first a 9-8 Irish triumph and the second a 8-7 Falcon victory. That series split left the all-time record between the two teams at 10-10-1, an indication of the closeness of the teams involved.

For Smith, his team's return to the impressive Joe Louis facility should only be a good omen.

"There is no question about it, the Great Lakes turned our season around. We are excited about returning to Detroit; we played well there before and hopefully we can do the same this weekend."

With Bowling Green on tap, and the winner of Michigan State-Michigan Tech waiting in the wings, the Irish will have a pretty difficult task on their hands. Just as the last time the Irish and Falcons met, Bowling Green is on a tear.

Winners of 11 out of their last 12 games, the Falcons pounded Northern Michigan in last week's first round action 18-5, including an opening night 8-0 whitewash. The highest scoring team in the league, Bowling Green is led by the most potent line in the league's history.

Brian Hills, George McPhee and Peter Wilson are the three attackers that will preoccupy the Irish defense most, and rightfully so. Hills set CCHA marks this year with 31 goals and 60 points, while McPhee holds the CCHA career scoring mark with 258 total points. Both, along with Irish center Dave Poulin and seven others, are finalists for the Hobey Baker Memorial Award given annually to the best collegiate hockey player in the nation.

see **PLAYOFFS**, page 8

NCAA fencing

Notre Dame hosts championships

By BILL MARQUARD
Sports Writer

Irish fencing Coach Mike DeCicco certainly hopes history repeats itself next week when Notre Dame plays host to the NCAA Men's Fencing Championships.

The last time Notre Dame hosted the event back in 1977, the Irish walked away with their first NCAA title. They followed that performance with their second title in 1978.

With an entrant in all three weapons again this year, the prospect of another national championship is not too remote.

"Any one of five or six teams could win the whole thing this year," offers DeCicco, now in his third decade at the Irish helm. "An event like this can really even out the deficiencies a team has, since the best fencer in each of the three weapons represents the team."

One-hundred twenty fencers representing 55 schools will take

part in the event, which will be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in the ACC's North Dome.

Opening ceremonies begin at 9:00 a.m. Tuesday, followed by preliminary rounds in sabre, epee and foil. Forty regional qualifiers will participate in each weapon, with the top 24 advancing to the finals on Wednesday and Thursday at 9:30 a.m. An awards presentation is set for 3:30 p.m. Thursday.

Penn is the defending champion, and the Quakers are one of 24 teams, including Notre Dame, with an entrant in all three weapons.

Among the top individual returnees are Peter Lewison of Bernard Baruch (2nd in '81) and Alexander Flom of George Mason (3rd in '81) in foil, David Heyman of Harvard (5th) and Clemson's Mark Wasserman (6th) in sabre, and epeeists Mike Storm of Penn State (3rd) and San Jose State's Peter Schiffrin (6th).

The Irish contingent is led by junior Rich Daly (Centereach, N.Y.), who is making his third trip to the

NCAA Championships in as many years. After failing to place as a freshman, the epee captain notched a 12th-place finish in last year's event.

Daly was undefeated in the preliminary rounds of the Great Lakes Championships last weekend before dipping to a 2-3 mark in the finals, good for fourth place. However, the three finishers above Daly all had 3-2 marks in the hotly-

see **FENCERS**, page 8

Finals yesterday

Bengal Bouts boxers show skills

By WILL HARE
Sports Writer

"And on NBC SportsWorld, the always-exciting Bengal Bouts from Notre Dame!"

That, my friends, is the standard line used by NBC Sports when it promotes their coverage of the annual event. This year, they may add a few more adjectives.

In a surprising display of boxing skills and smarts the Notre Dame Boxing Club presented its championship round before 3,846 fans at the ACC last night.

No, there weren't any brawls. In fact, there weren't any TKO's among the ten title bouts. But true boxing fans had to be pleased by the action by this group.

In the Heavyweight Championship, Sophomore Larry Andreini completed a Cinderella story by dethroning defending champion Mike Walsh in a unanimous decision. Andreini, a San Mateo, Calif. native and a walk-on with both the varsity football and baseball teams last year, used his left jab to set up a solid right hand to Walsh's face in the final round that staggered Walsh.

"I tried to keep throwing straight rights and stay away from his power," said Andreini. "Mike likes to throw a lot of hooks and with the smaller man, I tried to keep him away and use my reach to my advantage."

Four out of five defending champions, Jim Mladenik (150 lb.), John Donovan (155 lb.), Greg Brophy (160 lb.), and Mike Burke (175 lb.), all won their fights. Mark LeBlanc, a loser in last year's Super Heavyweight title fight against Scott

Zettek, also was a victor.

Mladenik, a four-year veteran of the Bengal Bouts and celebrating a birthday, rolled in the early rounds and remained the aggressor in the final round to eliminate Steve Sierawski in a unanimous decision.

"I had the toughest fight of my career on Tuesday," said Mladenik. "Having that fight under my belt made it easier for me to box this time. I didn't want to go out a loser."

Donovan, a senior from Pittsburgh, Pa., utilized a strong defensive game to open up his offense and earn him a unanimous decision against sophomore Ed Bulleit.

"My intentions were to outbox him, not to outslug him," said Donovan. "I tried to force him to be aggressive, so his defense started slacking off. That's when I started landing my heavy shots." Brophy appeared to be in peak form against Mark Leising. The 5-10 senior from Dalton, Ga., fought off a three-inch size disadvantage by throwing body shots at Leising.

"I just tried to move to the body early," stated Brophy. "I haven't fought anybody that isn't taller than I am so I like a taller opponent."

Mike Burke was a picture of excellence in spoiling the bid by crowd favorite Dave Sassano. Burke, a senior from Lincolnwood, Ill., hit Sassano with a strong left hook to the face in the first round.

Sassano, a sophomore from South Bend, stunned Burke with an impressive second round flurry, but Burke's quick delivery and punching power put Sassano away in the final session.

Marc LeBlanc's biggest problem was chasing down a fleeing Andy Panelli. LeBlanc used strong punches to gain the advantage and then subject Panelli to a standing-eight count.

"I got a call a week and a half ago and heard that Andy was interested in fighting me," said LeBlanc. "So, I just tried to get in the best shape possible before the fight."

Elsewhere, Pat Serge dethroned Mike Martersteck in the 140-lb. class in a split decision. Serge, just a freshman and a Tucson, Ariz., native, scored on effective combinations in the third round to win the bout.

Don McLaurin, standing just 5-2, beat Dickie Hillsman in the 135-lb. class. McLaurin, a winner of the Northwest District Golden Gloves in Arkansas in 1979, bloodied Hillsman's face in the last round and won a unanimous decision.

Beresford Clark defeated Mike (Spike) Latz in the 145-lb. class. Effective counter-punching was the key to Clark's success.

"I tried to stop him from charging by throwing some rights," said

see **BOUTS**, page 10

Dave Poulin finalist for Hobey Baker award

By MICHAEL WILKINS
Sports Writer

Notre Dame's high scoring co-captain Dave Poulin has been selected as one of ten finalists for the Hobey Baker Award, hockey's equivalent to the Heisman Trophy.

Poulin, from Mississauga, Ontario, was selected along with three other Central Collegiate Hockey Association players as a candidate for the award, given annually to the best collegiate hockey player in the nation. Poulin has scored 27 goals and 28 assists for the icers so far this season.

Irish head coach Lefty Smith was very pleased with the nomination. "It's a wonderful honor to be one of the top ten hockey players in the country," Smith remarked. "Dave's a tremendous athlete, a tremendous student, and a tremendous person. Whether or not he wins

the award, it's still quite an honor."

Other CCHA players nominated for the award are George McPhee and Brian Hills from Bowling Green, and Ron Scott from Michigan State. Also on the list of nominees are John Newberry from Wisconsin, Ed Beers of Denver, Steve Cruickshank from Clarkson, Kirk McKaskill of Vermont, and Paul Lohnes of Lowell.

The winner of the award will be announced on March 31 by the Minnesota Decathlon Club.

Co-captain Jeff Logan is also being recognized for his accomplishments this week. Logan was named CCHA player of the week for his outstanding performance against Michigan last week-end. The senior from Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan, scored two goals in each game against the Wolverines, including the series winner.

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