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Wallace elected a record fourth term

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Gov. George C. Wallace capped his political comeback yesterday, taking the oath of office for a record fourth term and promising to help the growing numbers of poor and jobless in a time of "fiscal chaos" for Alabama.

Wallace, who stood defiant as a segregationist at his first inauguration 20 years ago, returned as a man of compassion for the needy of all races in a state whose 15 percent unemployment rate is one of the nation's highest.

"A nation that forgets its poor will lose its soul," he told a crowd of several thousand, including many blacks, who gathered near the Capitol steps for the noontime ceremonies on a bright, cold day.

"We are not here to deny the mistakes of the past," said Wallace. "We have come to renew our faith in the future."

Two decades ago, Wallace was sworn in wearing a top hat and formal attire as bands played "Dixie." He set the stage for years of racial confrontation by proclaiming "segregation forever."

On Monday, the wheelchair-bound Wallace, dressed in a gray suit and pale blue shirt, pledged to a far more somber audience "a government guided by a humble man's sense of duty and mercy and justice."

As Wallace was wheeled up the ramp to the speaker's platform, an Army band played a brief rendition of "Dixie." But Wallace, now 63 and

long since rid of his segregationist stands, spoke of compassion for the destitute and the need for unity across the state.

"During the past months as I travelled throughout this state, I have held the hands of the unemployed," he said. "I have looked into the faces of the hungry... and I have heard the desperate pleas of parents who could not care properly for their children."

Wallace, who succeeded Gov. Fob James, said, "With no intent to reflect critically on anyone, I must in all honesty observe that today we see a state in fiscal chaos, teetering on the brink of insolvency."

The state's 1983 budget already has been cut by 10 percent for education programs and 15 percent for other agencies because of sagging tax revenues.

In the 1982 campaign, Wallace received just enough black votes to narrowly win the Democratic nomination in a runoff. In the general election, he was the heavy favorite of black voters against a hard-line conservative Republican, becoming the first person ever elected governor of Alabama four times.

Yesterday's ceremony actually marked the fifth inauguration for Wallace. In addition to his own inaugurations for four-year terms in 1963, 1971 and 1975, Wallace became governor of sorts when his first wife, the late Lurleen Wallace, was inaugurated in 1967.



Alabama Governor-elect George Wallace and his wife Lisa hold the official Inaugural program for that event which took place yesterday. It will be the fourth time Wallace has taken the oath of office as Governor of Alabama. (AP Photo)

Mideast conflict

Closer to peace agreement

KHALDE, Lebanon (AP) — American, Israeli and Lebanese negotiators set up a subcommittee that "made good progress" yesterday toward ending the 35-year-old state of war between Israel and Lebanon, official spokesmen announced.

It appeared to be the first result of U.S. pressure to quicken the pace of negotiations aimed at removing the more than 60,000 Israeli, Syrian and Palestinian troops from Lebanon.

Lebanese Foreign Minister Elie

Salem said the talks were expected to produce a "protocol accord" to regulate future relations between the neighboring nations, "but a peace treaty is out of the question. It is impossible."

Lebanon is opposed to a treaty with Israel, fearing the anger of its Arab neighbors, which cast Egypt out of the Arab brotherhood because of its separate peace established with Israel three years ago.

In a statement broadcast over Lebanon's state radio, Salem said President Reagan's special envoy Philip C. Habib was proposing "timetables and solutions that might bring about unusual leaps" to conclude the withdrawal talks in less than two months. He did not elaborate.

Salem called for Arab support for Lebanon and said "we shall do nothing with Israel without prior coordination with the Arab states. We will conclude no secret deals with Israel behind the back of the Arab nations."

Lebanon's national news agency said that when the closed session in

Khalde began, chief Lebanese negotiator Antoine Fattal proposed a timetable for troop withdrawal, but Israel's chief delegate David Kimche objected and said the talks should concentrate on the first agenda item.

"Discussion then developed into various other issues, prompting (U.S.) Ambassador Morris Draper to intervene to keep the debate under control, proposing the subcommittee to handle the question of ending the state of war," the agency said.

There was no official word on the measures under discussion to terminate the state of war that has existed technically since the first Arab-Israeli war in 1948.

Official spokesmen for the American, Israeli and Lebanese delegations read a communique in English, Hebrew and Arabic at the end of yesterday's plenary session to announce the formation of the three-nation subcommittee.

American spokesman Christopher Ross said the subcommittee made good progress" and its discussions were "very serious and very intensive." He declined to give details.

For 1986

Tax increases draw near

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration is leaning toward tax increases in fiscal 1986 — and beyond — that would boost gasoline prices by an additional 12 cents per gallon and tack a 1 percent surcharge on the incomes of all earners, administration sources said yesterday.

At the same time, the administration is likely to seek a six-month delay this year in cost-of-living raises in pensions for Civil Service employees, veterans, and railroad workers, as well as in the disability pay for miners with black lung disease, the sources said.

The six-month freeze in the automatic yearly inflation triggers would parallel a similar delay for Social Security recipients, a move proposed over the weekend by a national commission and endorsed by President Reagan and House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass.

The sources, who asked for anonymity, said the cost-of-living delay also might be extended to other federal programs with automatic inflation triggers, including food stamps and welfare benefits.

Even with the additional savings, Reagan will be hard pressed to keep the projected deficit below a record \$200 billion for fiscal 1984, according to the sources. Reagan's budget for the fiscal year that begins next Oct. 1 is to be delivered to Congress on Jan. 31.

Although Reagan continues to oppose major new tax increases for 1983 and 1984, other than a Social Security tax speed-up approved over the weekend, he is expected to approve a "contingency" tax plan for fiscal years 1986 through 1988 as the only way to keep future deficits from swelling toward 300 billion a year.

Administration officials said Reagan has not yet given final approval to the contingency taxes, which would raise approximately \$40 billion in each of the three years, if needed to keep the annual deficits under \$100 billion. But a presidential OK is expected.

The officials said the administration has not settled firmly on the specifics, but they said a combination of an oil fee and a surcharge on taxable income topped Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan's list.

A final decision is not expected until after Regan's return tonight from Paris, where he and finance ministers from the leading industrialized democracies discussed the worsening international debt problems of developing countries.

The administration officials declined to talk in detail about the tax plan. However, they noted proposals already have surfaced in Congress to impose a fee of \$5 a barrel or more on imported and domestic crude oil. They said a comparable fee might be proposed as well for natural gas.

Congressional tax experts have

estimated that a \$5 fee per barrel of oil — equal to another 12 cents per gallon of gasoline — would raise about \$21 billion a year.

The surcharge under discussion now would apply to an individual's taxable income — gross income less deductions, such as for mortgage interest, state and local taxes, business expenses, medical costs and a variety of other items.

Senate petitions to save hockey

By TOM MOWLE
Staff Reporter

A petition to save the hockey team as a major sport was announced at this semester's first meeting of the Student Senate last night.

The petition, which was initiated by Pangborn Hall President John Gallagher, is intended to demonstrate to Executive Vice-President Fr. Edmund P. Joyce the students' support for the hockey program. Athletic Director Gene Corrigan announced Saturday that the Notre Dame hockey program would be reduced or eliminated if two million dollars are not raised in two weeks.

Cavanaugh Hall President Jim Leous said "a show of support from the students" would be more effective because this year's largest crowd has been only about 2100 people. The senate agreed that the drop in interest in hockey is tied to the change in conferences several years ago: "no one wants to see us play Lake Superior State."

Student Body President Lloyd Burke described the Undergraduate Nights at the Senior Bar as a

"disaster." This is true, Leous observed, "because it's on Sunday night and that's when everyone is studying." The Senate decided not to spend any additional money on promoting Undergraduate Night because they felt it would not improve the situation. The only nights when it would be profitable would be Thursday, Friday, or Saturday; however, those are the nights when the bar presently makes the most money.

Happy hours are once again allowed in the dorms, according to a letter to the rectors from Vice-President for Student Affairs Fr. John Van Wolvlear. Also, more than one party may be held in a hall's party room, provided that the students, acting through the hall's rector, get the approval of Student Affairs.

This year's visit of Toronto students as part of the exchange program is planned for February 11-15. Notre Dame students' visit to the University of Toronto may be moved up to February 25-March 1 from the following weekend to avoid mid-

see DISASTER, page 5

By The Observer and The Associated Press

Country vocalist Willie Nelson won favorite pop and country album awards for his LP *Always On My Mind* at the American Music Awards last night. Nelson gave brief thanks in a satellite transmission from San Diego. Nelson had won three American Music awards in years past. Lionel Richie brought his 10-year total to five by winning favorite male soul vocalist and favorite pop single for "Truly." John Cougar won favorite male pop vocalist honors. Olivia Newton-John won her ninth American Music award by being named favorite female pop vocalist for the fourth time. Barbara Mandrell was named favorite female country vocalist for the third straight year. But she said the honor was exciting as ever. Kool & the Gang was named favorite soul group for the second consecutive year, and Aretha Franklin, who co-hosted the two-hour ABC telecast with Mac Davis and Melissa Manchester, got her third American Music award by winning favorite soul album for *Jump to It*. Diana Ross, who scored a big hit with "Muscle," was named favorite female soul vocalist for the second time. — AP

U.S. intelligence sources reported yesterday they have confirmed the arrival of a long-range Soviet SAM-5 anti-aircraft missile in Syria and said there are other indications the Soviets may be increasing their presence in that Arab country. These sources, who asked to remain anonymous, expressed concern that the presence of such anti-aircraft weapons, with enough range to reach into Israeli airspace and cover much of Lebanon, could create a new and dangerous crisis if the Israelis move to destroy them. This concern was highlighted by reports suggesting that Soviet troops may operate the SAM-5 missiles, which are said by experts to have a range of between 150 and 190 miles. About 10 days ago, American intelligence sources said they had detected evidence that the Soviets were preparing SAM-5 launching sites in two locations, Dumayr, which is northeast of Damascus, and Homs, north of Lebanon. — AP

Union workers are more satisfied with their pay than non-union employees, but they're not as happy with their supervisors, a Purdue University study shows. "Supervisors of union workers were seen as less supportive and less effective in helping work-group performance" than supervisors in non-union firms, says Chris J. Berger of Purdue's Krannert Graduate School of Management. "This could be because of the many work rules and more narrowly applied job descriptions often found in unionized firms. Also, supervisors are usually the most immediate representative of management during an initial falling out and/or during a subsequent grievance," he added. Berger, who made the study with Craig A. Olson of the State University of New York at Buffalo and John W. Boudreau of Cornell University, says the research covered 1,155 adults nationwide who worked full time. 33 percent of them belonged to unions. — AP

Giovanni Vigliotto was "very pushy" when Sharon Clark first met him, but in two weeks he was running her Indiana flea market and in about three months they were married, she told a jury hearing bigamy and fraud charges against him. Ms. Clark, the first witness in this second week of testimony, testified that she soon found "he was fabulous with people." But when he vanished not long after their June 13, 1981, marriage, and 800 pages of notes representing a book she was writing on the antique industry also vanished, she testified. Vigliotto, 53, whose attorney says has married more than 100 women in 18 states and nine foreign countries, is charged with bigamy and fraud in connection with his Nov. 16, 1981, marriage to Patricia Gardiner, 42, of Mesa. She also met him at a flea market she operated. He was arrested in December 1981 in a Florida shopping center, where Ms. Clark spotted him after she had tracked him for more than 10,000 miles. — AP

The Supreme Court shunted aside arguments by 24 U.S. senators yesterday and refused to let teacher-supervised student groups pray in Lubbock, Texas public schools. The justices, without comment, let stand a ruling that a prayer-accommodation policy devised for Lubbock schools crosses the constitutionally required separation of church and state. At issue was whether Lubbock school officials could allow students to "gather at school with supervision either before or after regular school hours on the same basis as other groups . . . for any . . . religious . . . purposes so long as attendance at such meetings is voluntary." A federal appeals court said, "no" earlier this year, and the Supreme Court refused to disturb that ruling, despite the senators' urgings. They had submitted an extraordinary "friend-of-the court" brief to the justices. — AP

Engineers and federal investigators combed the rubble yesterday after a rural bridge collapsed near the Ohio-Indiana border, killing five people as their autos plunged one by one into the gap. Another four people, including a 6-week-old baby, were injured in the four-car pileup. The accident occurred about 9 p.m. Sunday on Paulding County Road 180 near Antwerp and about 20 miles northeast of Fort Wayne, Ind. Paulding County Engineer Dan Stouffer said it will be "several days . . . maybe a week or longer" before experts know why the pipe-corrugated steel arch span collapsed into a dry creek bed called "the Zuber Ditch." Minutes after the span broke into pieces and fell about 20 feet, the four vehicles dropped one by one into the crevice, authorities said. The cars landed on top of each other. Three vehicles were eastbound on the road headed from Antwerp to a connecting highway, Ohio 127, and one car was westbound toward Antwerp. — AP

Variable cloudiness with snow flurries today. Highs in the mid to upper teens. Clearing and cold tonight night. Low around 10. Mostly sunny and cold tomorrow High around 20. — AP

Toodle-oo Ronnie

I voted for Ronald Reagan. These days not many people are willing to admit that. So few, in fact, that it's hard to see how he was elected. But he won by a fair margin. Actually he only had the support of a little more than 25 percent of our nation's voters. Almost half of the citizens of this great democracy preferred the comfort of resting their rears as opposed to casting their ballot.

My original enthusiasm for Ronnie has waned considerably. During my days as a teenage political junkie in California, I was impressed with Ronnie's management of the nation's most populated state. After the Reign of Carter, I, like many others, felt the same malaise for Jimmy that he claimed existed in the country. When he left office, it was with the cold clammy handshake of a mortician.

And then in rode Reagan. He promised to polish up the national trim, clean the economic carburetor, and fuel the country's engine with high octane gas. Unfortunately, two years later, Ron has left us driving an Edsel.

During the summer of 1981, after Reagan roared through Congress with a string of victories, dough-faced Tip O'Neill tried to rationalize his party's Waterloo by saying he was giving Ron enough rope to hang himself. He did.

Reagan's first year was not unlike one of his old movies. Instead of Mr. Smith, it was Uncle Ron going to Washington. He carried out his campaign promises with glee, and there was even a dramatic assassination attempt to hold the viewers' attention right before the station break. Now that he is at midterm, though, Ron seems to be waiting for the script to the sequel.

Worse yet for Reagan, his most effective campaign comment of 1980 is going to haunt him. "Are you any better off now than you were four years ago?" For so many of his supporters the answer is no.

Much of the progress made under previous administrations is being phased out. And for so little reason. Secretary of the Interior James Watt is a prime example. Reagan is known for his loyalty to others; in this case it is profoundly misplaced. Watt's abrasive comments and gleeful orders condemning millions of acres of land to bulldozers are not helped by his neo-Nazi appearance. Watt's apparent sister in crime is Anne Gorsuch of the Environmental Protection Agency. She has changed the protection to desecration.

Surveys have shown that Americans want clean water, sniffable air, and pristine national parks populated by prancing Bambis. The cost benefits Of

Ryan Ver Berkmoes
Managing Editor



Inside Tuesday

Reagan's stance are questionable, and the public relations benefits minimal. Many other times, Reagan has made moves that served only to tarnish his image. Remember the big catsup as a vegetable controversy? Who can love a man who robs children of their peas?

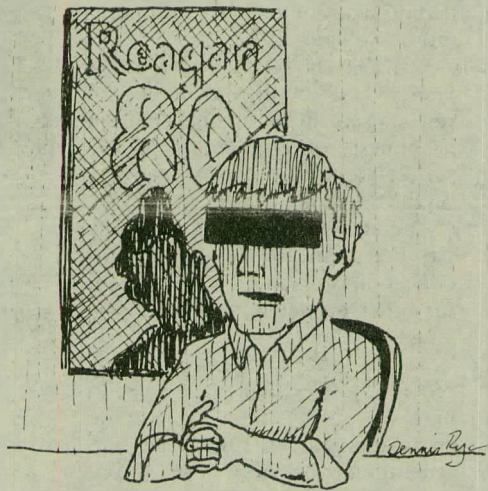
Reagan promised to rebuild our defense. A noble task, especially since we've managed to chill relations with the commies. However there is one critical problem: we can't afford to. A centerpiece of our "new and improved" defense is the MX missile. It represents a

quantum leap forward in the death and destruction derby. Yet if we need it so bad, how come no one can figure out what to do with it? It's been in planes, trains, subs, racetracks, densepacks and silos. Also, Reagan, first with a big blow when it comes to waste, fails to realize that the MX is unnecessary. If we must have missiles, they could be a version of the Trident II being developed for the Navy. This logical and economical move has been given a cold shoulder by Pentagon Air Force Officials who hate sharing and want their own missile.

At the center of Reagan's failures is the economy. As in playing Monopoly, unless you have a few 500's tucked away in your lapel, when you hit Boardwalk a few times, you're history. Sadly, Ron's lapels are not big enough for our two hundred billion dollar national debt. We would need thousands of thousand dollar bills stretching probably past Pluto to pay it. Yet Ronnie promised to build defense and cut taxes. And so he goes, oblivious to the need to alter his policies to restore some form of fiscal sanity.

Reagan remains a genial, grandfatherly man. However, he has not shown the visionary leadership I had hoped for. Instead he marches on, not looking back to see if anyone is following.

The views expressed in the inside column are the views of their author and do not necessarily represent the views of The Observer or its editorial board.



Today Father Hesburgh is in Vienna, Austria.

The Observer

Design Editor Tom "help from my friends" Small
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Denied job

Walesa seeks employment

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Lech Walesa said yesterday he will sue to get back his electrician's job at the Lenin Shipyard, where he helped found the now-outlawed Solidarity labor union.

But the government official in charge of liquidating Solidarity accused Walesa of "inflated ambition" and indicated Walesa would remain unemployed until he came in for questioning.

Walesa, married and with seven children, is thought to be living off savings and gifts from supporters. He tried to regain his job as a shipyard electrician last Friday but was turned away at the gates.

"If I am not reinstated in the shipyard, I will go to the courts to

settle the problem of my employment," Walesa told Western reporters yesterday at the former Solidarity headquarters.

Then he drove to a monument outside the shipyard gates and knelt briefly in prayer.

The monument's towering steel crosses are a memorial to scores of workers killed there in a clash with authorities in 1970.

"I will always be faithful to those crosses," Walesa said. "I was and I remain a unionist."

Shipyard authorities told Walesa Friday they would not employ him unless he could provide documents showing he was not employed elsewhere during the past two years and that Solidarity's finances were in or-

der. He spent 11 months of that time in custody of the martial-law government.

The government has accused Walesa of tax evasion and financial mismanagement of the union, which was suspended under the Dec. 13, 1981, martial-law decree and formally banned last Oct. 8. The details of the charges have not been released.

Boleslaw Napieraj, the government administrator in charge of winding up Solidarity's affairs, told The Associated Press yesterday that Walesa must answer to him first if he wants to get a job.

The 39-year-old labor leader ignored two summons issued by Napieraj last week.

"Refusal to come to this office is a question of inflated ambition," Napieraj said in a telephone interview.

He said Walesa had been employed by the union, not the shipyard, since Solidarity's creation in August 1980, and "an employee should settle his affairs with his employer before taking on new employment."

Walesa maintains the Polish law "unequivocally" provides for Polish trade unionists to take leaves of absence from their regular jobs, and return freely when their union duties are over.

Retirement age may go to 66 or beyond

WASHINGTON (AP) — A majority of the Social Security Reform Commission will recommend the retirement age gradually be pushed up to 66 or later for the "baby boom" generation born after World War II, panel sources said yesterday.

That was not part of the \$169 billion deal that President Reagan and congressional leaders approved Saturday after the pact was endorsed by a 12-3 vote of the National Commission on Social Security Reform.

But Alan Greenspan, the chairman, and other Republicans said then that they would propose a higher retirement age to wipe out the remaining one-third of the system's long-term deficit that would remain even after generating \$169 billion in new taxes and reduced spending by 1990.

Under a draft of the plan that a majority of the commission — possibly possibly 9 or 10 members — will insert in the final report to be issued Thursday, anyone born in 1949 or later would have to wait until age 66 instead of 65 to draw full retirement checks from Social Security, according to the sources, who asked not to be identified.

Meanwhile, Reagan made congratulatory phone calls yesterday to House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker, Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., the chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, and to Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., the Finance Committee chairman and a leader of the reform panel.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan told O'Neill, Baker and Rostenkowski in a joint call: "some may call this the lion and the lamb lying down together. To avoid controversy, let's all say us lions are standing together."

Speakes said Reagan thanked the lawmakers for their cooperation and told them: "our joining together on this matter will provide a real boost to the American people in these tough times."

In the past, the White House had emphasized that Reagan was not intervening in the panel's deliberations. On Friday, the president himself emphasized that it was not a presidential commission but one that he, O'Neill and Baker jointly appointed.

But White House Chief of Staff James Baker and other top Reagan aides did take part in lengthy meetings with commission leaders over the past week at which the deal was hammered out.

The compromise would bail out Social Security from its crisis by delaying July's cost-of-living benefit hike until January, increasing the payroll tax in 1984, 1988 and 1989, taxing half of benefits for middle and upper-income retirees, bringing new federal workers and all non-profit groups into the system in 1984, and other steps.

Robert Ball, former Social Security commissioner and a leader of the Democratic forces on the panel, said yesterday, "There's nothing in this solution that doesn't hurt somebody."

Soldiers sent

Guerrillas make impressive stand

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — The government rushed 4,200 soldiers into Morazan province yesterday to try to roll back major gains by leftist guerrillas in the mountainous area of northeastern El Salvador.

An officer in San Miguel, who asked anonymity for security reasons, called it a "total operation" aimed at rooting out rebels from a large chunk of territory and at least 13 towns they control.

The guerrillas were last reported advancing on San Francisco Gotera, the provincial capital, 102 miles northeast of San Salvador.

Led by U.S.-trained commandos, the troops streamed out of staging areas in San Miguel all day in trucks, Associated Press reporter Annie Cabrera said from the city 83 miles from the capital.

Ms. Cabrera said she saw at least 75 trucks head north in convoys toward San Francisco Gotera, 18 miles away. A Defense Ministry communique said 4,200 troops were taking part in the operation.

The army officer said the Atonal and Ramon Belloso infantry battalions — trained last year in the United States — were leading the counterattack, which included units from at least four other big garrisons.

Journalists were barred from entering the zone of operations, but military reports in San Miguel said some of the units had reached the "combat area."

The reports said government soldiers had taken up positions in Sociedad, seven miles east of San Francisco Gotera, and Sesori, a few miles to the west of the provincial capital, but mentioned no fighting.

The officer said Honduran troops also had massed on the other side of the border to prevent guerrillas from slipping into Honduras. In previous heavy fighting last year, the Salvadoran military said Honduran troops helped Salvadoran soldiers fight the guerrillas in the area at least twice.

The province has long been a guerrilla stronghold. Rebels there

Wrongdoings

Congressman may be victim

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Justice Department officials said they made former South Carolina congressman John Jenrette an Abscam target "as a favor" to FBI agents in his home state who were unable to indict him on other charges, prosecutors claim in newly released documents.

And when Abscam agents met with Jenrette in a Washington, D.C., townhouse Dec. 4, 1979, they were "able to accomplish more in a half hour's time than the FBI in South Carolina was able to during the course of their two-year investigation of Jenrette," an agent from Jenrette's home state is quoted as saying.

The targeting of Jenrette and earlier investigations into his alleged involvement with drug smuggling and land fraud was discussed in documents obtained by The Associated Press in a 20-month federal court suit under the Freedom of Information Act.



Hamil Cupero and Mike D'Alessandro slip and slide on the icy ramp outside North Dining Hall. (Photo by Tom White).

Critics of Abscam maintain that investigators improperly targeted defendants without knowing if they were corrupt. The Justice Department says investigators were led to the politicians by crooked associates who served as unwitting middlemen.

The documents disclose new details of an internal Justice Department fight over tactics employed during the undercover sting operation that led to the convictions of seven congressmen, including Jenrette and then-Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr., D-N.J.

All the convictions are being appealed.

Two assistant U.S. attorneys in New Jersey, Robert Weir and Edward Plaza, described their objections to tactics employed in the Abscam sting probes of Jenrette and others in January 1980 sessions with superiors in Washington.

Transcripts of those sessions were included in the documents secured by the AP.

Weir told his superiors, "I got the explanation that it was involving a congressman and that they were doing this as a favor to the South Carolina (FBI) bureau, who had been trying to get Jenrette on something else prior to this... and they weren't able to get him."

Plaza contended he was told by other Abscam prosecutors: "The FBI in South Carolina has been after Jen-

rette for a long period of time. We will divert the resources of the FBI and the informant in this case (Weinberg) in order to get Congressman Jenrette."

Several days before Jenrette was secretly videotaped at a Washington, D.C., townhouse on Dec. 4, 1979, Abscam overseer Gerald McDowell, now chief of the Justice Department's Public Integrity section, told Robert Stewart, head of the Organized Crime Strike Force in New Jersey, "that the Abscam investigation was being directed to South Carolina as a favor to the South Carolina FBI," according to Plaza.

Weir told Justice Department superiors that when he first discussed the legal justifications "for the entry of John Jenrette into the Abscam case," he was told "there was reasonable suspicion to believe that Jenrette had been recently involved in crime," according to the documents released to the AP.

There would be no legal concern, Plaza told superiors, "if in fact Congressman Jenrette was involved in some kind of drug trafficking or they had some basis to believe that he was involved... on the other hand, if in fact he was not involved in any kind of drug trafficking, then representations made to us were inaccurate."

"It's just totally 100 percent

see ABCAM, page 4

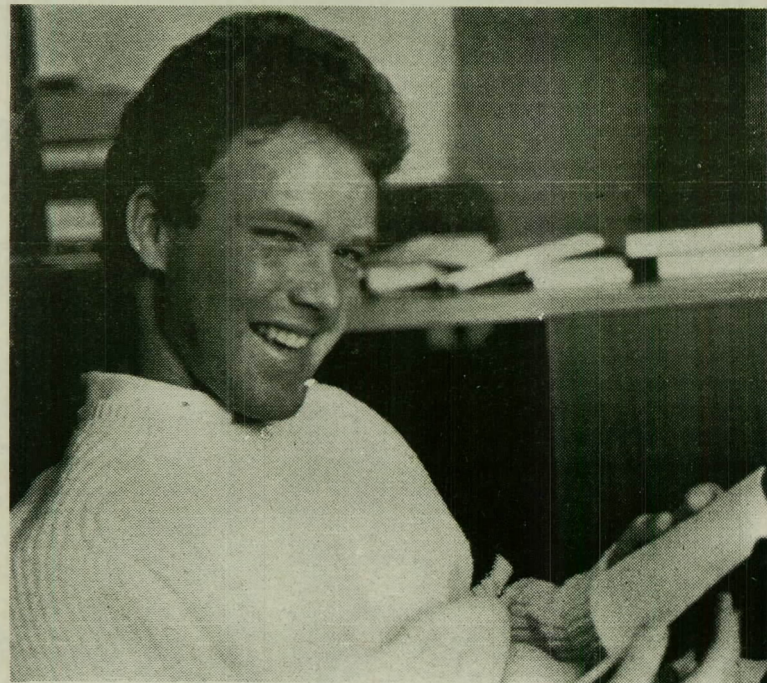
Course sign-up

Registration for Free University, sponsored by the Notre Dame Student Union, will be in the LaFortune Ballroom on Tue. Jan. 18 and Wed. Jan. 19 from 6 to 9 p.m. All are welcome to sign up for courses ranging from auto mechanics to dance to mixology.

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Flanner Hall sophomore Dave Callaway gets a headstart on the semester by doing a little reading. His grin suggests that Notre Dame life is not all work and no play. (Photo by Tom White).

London and Rome

Study-tour program planned

By JEFF MCGOWAN
News Staff

Study-tour programs, accentuating learning through activity, offered in London and Rome will be sponsored by Saint Mary's again this summer.

The programs, open to all Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students, as well as interested alumnae and others, offer students an opportunity to travel in Europe while taking courses aimed at broadening insights on current political, social, and economic issues.

Program coordinators are Dr. Anthony Black, associate professor of history at Saint Mary's and Dr. Portia Prebys Spanu, director of the St. Mary's College program in Rome. Dr. Black has been involved with

this type of student travel for 13 years while Dr. Spanu, an alumna of St. Mary's, has lived in Italy for 17 years.

The London program, in its tenth year, begins May 17 and ends on June 16. The tour includes travel in Ireland, Scotland, England and France. The tour will make stops in Dublin, Liverpool, Edinburgh, Windsor, Oxford, Dover, Stonehenge, Paris and Versailles.

During the London study-tour, six courses will be offered: *British Arts, Travel Photo Workshop, Survey of International Business and Economics, The Musical Experience, and Study Tour: Great Britain and Ireland*. Each course will be taught by a Saint Mary's faculty member. Credit is received for the courses.

"Basically the schoolwork is very minimal. The main emphasis we're stressing is education through experience," Dr. Black said. "We've set up a program in which we allow students a lot of freedom; for the most part every evening and weekend is free for the students to either go to the pubs, attend plays, or just roam

around."

The Rome program, conducted from June 13 to July 12, will venture into France, Germany, Switzerland and Italy, and includes a two-week stay in Rome and such stops as the Louvre, the Eiffel Tower, St. Mark's Square, the Vatican, the Forum, and the Coliseum. There will also be visits to Versailles, Strasbourg, Heidelberg, Wurzburg, Rothenburg, Lucerne, Venice, Florence and Tuscany.

Three courses will be offered: *Introductory Italian, Lectures and Tours, and Philosophical Thought in Medieval and Renaissance Life*. Again, each course will be taught by a Saint Mary's faculty member.

"It was really an experience," commented Nancy Ball, a senior who attended both programs last summer. "Through all the events and people I encountered, I think I learned more in those two months than I have in all my life."

Students interested in details of the program should contact Dr. Black at 284-4460 or attend an organizational meeting on Jan. 27 in room 232 Moreau Hall, St. Mary's.

Construction bill Scandal surfaces in state house

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — A government witness testified yesterday in the trial of Thomas McComb that the former lobbyist mentioned raising cash for "Sen. McDaniel" to sponsor a bill favored by the Construction Managers Association of Indiana.

Last week, the witness, Wendell Ealy, also described a Statehouse meeting in which a top aide to former House Speaker Kerit Burrous, allegedly demanded a \$5,000 payoff to block passage of a bill.

Another government witness said last week that McComb told CMAI

officials they would have to "pay someone to be sure" a bill in the Legislature that the association opposed was assigned to a House committee favorable to the group's position.

The witness, former CMAI president Michael Carr, said, "In addition to paying someone, we would also be obligated to pay \$2,000 to 'Slick.'"

Former Sen. Marlin McDaniel has reportedly said McComb called him "Guy" or "Slick," but denied doing McComb any favors or that McComb paid any money to him.

Before Ealy's testimony yesterday in the courtroom of U.S. District Judge William Steckler, no inkling had been given in the trial to Slick's identity.

A 12-count indictment accuses McComb of obstruction of justice and lying to a grand jury investigating legislative payoffs.

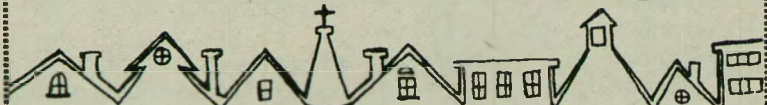
McComb, who has pleaded innocent, is expected to testify during the trial that could continue three more weeks.

Ealy's testimony alleging that a top Burrous aide demanded a payoff to block passage of a bill focuses on events surrounding the scuttling of a Senate bill in the House in the 1979 legislative session.

Ealy and Carr have testified that McComb, acting as a \$5,000 a year executive director of CMAI, arranged a meeting with two CMAI officials and H. Kent Howard, then top aide to Burrous.

CMAI opposed the Senate bill, which would have restricted architects and engineers from acting as construction managers on projects they designed.

Are you interested in tutoring a South Bend child? If so, join



THE NEIGHBORHOOD STUDY HELP PROGRAM

Transportation is provided and special events are planned.

Sign up on Mon. & Tues., Jan 17 & 18 in both dining halls and Tues., Jan 18 at the Student Service Festival at the Center for Social Concerns.

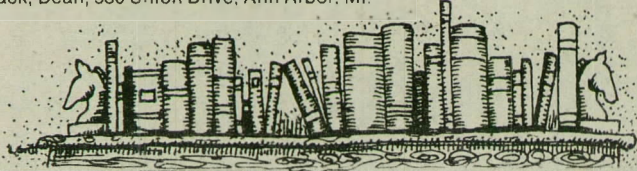
PROFESSIONAL EDUCATION FOR ACADEMIC RESEARCH LIBRARIANS

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The University of Michigan School of Library Science is accepting applications for a master's-level program designed to prepare students ultimately to be administrators in large university libraries. The special curriculum incorporates course work in library and information science with study in business administration and higher education. It requires twenty months to complete and leads to the A.M.L.S. degree. The final four months of the program are devoted to an internship in a major university library.

Five students will be admitted to the program in September 1983. Successful applicants will receive fellowships covering all tuition and fees and providing stipends of \$7,200. Consideration of applications received after April 1, 1983, cannot be guaranteed.

For additional information and application forms, write to: Russell E. Bidlack, Dean; 580 Union Drive; Ann Arbor, MI.



Landing gear failure nearly causes crash

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A main wheel assembly on an American Airlines 747 passenger jet collapsed yesterday as the plane was taxiing toward a runway, forcing evacuation of all 355 passengers, authorities said. No injuries were reported.

The incident occurred at 8:50 a.m. at Los Angeles International Airport, halting Flight 2 bound for New York's John F. Kennedy International Airport, said American Airlines spokesman Tom Gallagher.

Passengers were taken off by portable, stairway-like boarding ramps, he said. The plane had not reached the main runway so the runway did not have to be closed, Gal-

lagner noted.

"He (the pilot) was taxiing out normally and his left main gear collapsed," said Gary Shimon, area supervisor at the airport control tower. "There were no injuries. They did a normal deplaning."

The passengers were transferred to Flight 40 for JFK, Gallagher said.

The cause of the incident was under investigation, he said.

Tom Cole, a spokesman for Boeing, the company that makes the airplane, said he thinks this is the first time a 747 landing gear has collapsed since the first of 566 jumbo jets was delivered in December 1969.

... Abscam

continued from page 3

false," said John Kotelly, former assistant U.S. attorney who prosecuted the Jenrette case, when asked about the Plaza-Weir assertions.

Kotelly said the reason for pursuing Jenrette was statements made by his co-defendant, John Stowe, that that the congressman was "willing to do business."

As in many of the other Abscam

cases, Jenrette was charged with agreeing to introduce an immigration bill on behalf of a non-existent Arab sheik.

"No one was pulled off (other Abscam cases). No one went to South Carolina. This was not one field office doing a favor for another," said Kotelly, now in private practice.

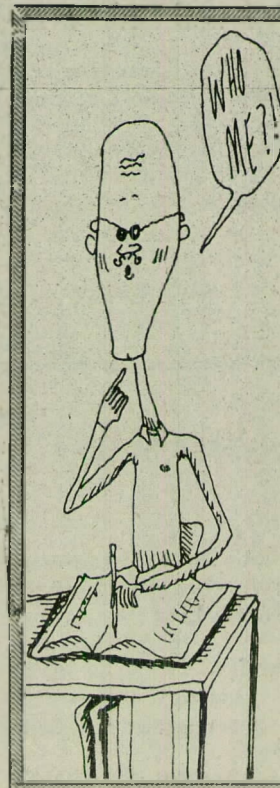
He did add, however, that such a situation, if it did exist, could be viewed as a due process concern. "But that just wasn't the case here."

The documents attribute the quote about the Abscam team's sudden success to David Burch, an FBI agent who was part of the Jenrette land fraud investigation in South Carolina before transferring to the FBI's Washington field office. Kotelly said Burch worked on Abscam in Washington.

Jenrette, convicted in October, 1980 of conspiracy and bribery in connection with a \$50,000 Abscam payoff, has never been charged in the land fraud or drug smuggling probes. Jenrette, a Democrat, lost a re-election bid in November 1980.

He has long maintained he was targeted in Abscam because investigators in South Carolina were unable to indict him on other allegations there.

Jenrette has a civil suit pending against the Justice Department on his due process claims.



Woodward, Bernstein, Cronkite, Anderson, Dear Abby.

These esteemed journalists all got their starts in newspapers and so can you! Earn respect and experience as an Observer reporter. Interested? Come to a meeting this Thursday at 6 pm in the Saint Mary's Observer office (basement of Regina South).

Farley banner stolen

By TOM PACE
News Staff

The traditional Pop Farley banner was stolen at the start of a week-long celebration of the hall's namesake's birthday.

The banner, which traditionally hangs over the front door of Farley during the week, was reportedly removed sometime early Saturday morning. The cost of the sign was estimated at \$175. There will be some action taken by the Hall Presidents' Council to locate the sign.

"Everyone in Farley was very upset that the Pop Farley banner was stolen," said Kathy Neilon, president of Farley Hall.

"We have vowed not to let the spirit of the occasion be dampened,

however, because many hours of planning and preparation have gone into making the week enjoyable."

The week's festivities include an opening Mass which took place Sunday night, the Annual Scavenger Hunt, and movie night. Wednesday night the residents will take over the Nazzy to perform various acts.

Thursday the women will gather informally. The hall dinner is scheduled for Friday.

The week will be highlighted on Saturday by the hall-wide Screw-Your-Roommate.

All this is in commemoration of Father John Farley, a Notre Dame graduate, who was rector of Sorin Hall during the early part of the century. He died in 1939 and Farley Hall was named after him in 1947.



Tom Burke looks for direction as Joe Mannelly taking a study break in the basement of LaFortune. (Photo by Tom White).
These "hot shots" were aims for a good semester.

Counterfeit cops con motorists in El Paso

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Police are trying to catch some counterfeit cops, possibly former patrolmen, who have conned at least five motorists into paying traffic fines on the spot.

Authorities also say that publicity about the incidents, which began about three weeks ago, has prompted many calls from residents reporting that legitimate El Paso officers look suspicious and should be checked out.

One patrolman said he has pulled up several times alongside motorists who have asked him "if I'm real or not."

In one of two incidents over the weekend, an alert driver noticed that the uniformed policeman who pulled him over wasn't wearing a badge. The driver demanded identification, and the imitation officer jumped back onto his motorcycle and sped off, Sgt. Robert Wiles said yesterday.

But the second incident netted a "patrolman" driving a sedan a quickie \$7 "fine" when he stopped Alicia Garcia Perez for an alleged speeding violation.

The woman, on a milk-buying errand Saturday, was charged \$10, but told the man she only had \$7. He took the cash and sped away, said Lt. Eddie Agan.

"That's at least five times motorists here have been ripped off," Agan said. "These guys are dressing up just like we do."

In another case involving a suspicious citizen, two officers were trying to reason with a man urinating in a public park next to a police substation when another man — apparently intoxicated — wandered over and demanded to see their identification.

The officers produced it, but he man wasn't satisfied and continued to accuse them of being phonies. When he refused to leave, the officers arrested him for disorderly conduct, a misdemeanor.

"My God, you can't trust anybody anymore," Wiles said.

Police, who suspect the victims are being duped by former patrolmen, say they fear the rash of rip-offs could continue until one of the impostors is tracked down.

Officers believe that once one of the counterfeits is arrested, the others will be scared off.

Police Chief Bill Rodriguez said yesterday that authorities set up decoys during the weekend hoping to trap the impostors, but weren't successful. He refused to discuss how the decoys were being used.

Police say at least three different men, two using motorcycles and another a white sedan with flashing yellow and red grille lights, are believed to have tricked motorists into paying fines.

All the victims spoke Spanish and some complained the phony officers' Spanish was bad, investigators said.

In Europe

Soviets maintain nuclear edge

WASHINGTON (A T P) — The Reagan administration says the Soviet Union is insisting on preserving its massive nuclear weapons advantage in Europe while ignoring American appeals for the elimination of such armaments.

The White House and the State Department issued identical statements on the subject yesterday in response to reports that U.S. and Soviet negotiators in Geneva had reached an informal arms agreement last summer that later was rejected by Washington and Moscow.

According to the reports, Paul H. Nitze, the chief U.S. negotiator to the talks on limiting medium-range nuclear missiles, had worked out the tentative agreement in discussions with his Soviet counterpart, Yuli Kvitsinsky.

There were contradictory reports about the nature of the agreement, with some officials saying it would

have preserved the Soviet advantage and others saying it would have ensured Soviet-American parity.

In either case, the proposed accord negotiated by Nitze represented a departure from the administration's position that the Soviets dismantle all of their nuclear weapons targeted at Western Europe. In return, NATO countries would cancel their proposed plan to install 572 cruise and Pershing II missiles starting in December 1983.

Nitze apparently conducted the discussions away from the negotiating site during informal exchanges with Kvitsinsky. The administration statements yesterday suggested that tactic does not violate Nitze's instructions.

And White House Deputy Press Secretary Larry Speakes said President Reagan does not feel Nitze "had done anything out of the ordinary."

But supporters of Eugene V. Rostow, the ousted director of the U.S.

Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, believe Rostow was fired

because of his role in recommending the informal accord to the White House.

One such aide was reported to be mystified as to why Nitze appears to

have escaped from the episode without criticism while Rostow's role in it cost him his job.

... Disaster

continued from page 1

semester exams. The trip is estimated to cost approximately 40 dollars.


The Senate is continuing to investigate the possibility of installing cable television on campus. It is also considering making the MCI phone network available to campus residents. Before doing so, the Notre Dame phone system would need to be improved.

Notre Dame students have been invited to the South Bend Winter Festival on February 5 at Erskine Park and Golf Course. The Senate is considering arranging transporta-

tion to make the Festival more easily accessible to students.

The recently completed PACE report will be evaluated by the Senate and suggestions will be offered to Joyce regarding it. Committees were assigned for this purpose at last night's meeting.

The Senate noted that the "Chance to Dance" program sponsored by several South Quad dorms Friday night attracted about 600 people and was, Burke said, "the biggest success in a long time here." The Senate also decided not to install additional phones in the Library, as there is no need for them during most of the day.



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Japan Club Meeting!!

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259-1917



Science Update

The tumbling nuclear reactor section of a Soviet spy satellite has dropped in orbit to within about 128 miles above the surface of the Earth, the Pentagon said today. The satellite, powered by nuclear fuel, broke up in space some two weeks ago, and its 1,000-pound reactor portion has gradually been slipping downward. It originally was in an orbit which carried it within about 160 miles of the Earth, intelligence sources said. The Pentagon said the projection still estimates that debris from the satellite probably will reach earth late this month. Last week, Dr. Richard Wagner described as "unpredictable" the time and place where the remains of the satellite will reach earth. Wagner, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger's special assistant on nuclear matters, said last Thursday "there is a very small chance" that hazardous nuclear fuel aboard the tumbling Soviet satellite would reach the surface intact. — AP

Research Update

Grants awarded to the University of Notre Dame during December totaled \$2,047,670 with nearly 90 percent, or \$1,817,829, going toward research, including:

- \$720,000 from the Department of Energy (DOE) for research on the effects of radiation on matter conducted by the DOE-sponsored Radiation Laboratory under the direction of Dr. Robert Schuler. An additional \$192,000 grant for Radiation Laboratory equipment was also awarded by the DOE.

- \$368,843 from the Department of Energy for research on multi-solute subsurface transport modeling for energy solid wastes by Drs. Aaron Jennings and David Kirkner, assistant professors of civil engineering, and Dr. Thomas Theis, associate professor of civil engineering.

- \$347,970 from the Lilly Endowment, Inc. for a study entitled "The New Parish" conducted by the Center for Pastoral and Social Ministry.

- \$100,329 from the National Institutes of Health for research on glycolipid metabolism in normal and pathological tissues by Dr. Subhash Basu, associate professor of chemistry. — *The Observer*

Wall Street Update

The stock market settled for a moderate gain yesterday with late selling after a broad advance at midday. Analysts said hopes for a widening economic recovery continued to help the market. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up more than 10 at its high point for the session, wound up at 1,084.81 — 3.96 points higher than Friday's close. New York Stock Exchange volume reached 89.21 million shares, up from 86.48 million in the previous session. Analysts said traders drew encouragement from the latest statistical readings on the economy. The government reported Friday that wholesale prices rose only 0.1 percent in December and the decline of industrial production slowed to 0.1 percent in the same month. Dominating market activity Monday, as they did for much of the time last week, were American Telephone & Telegraph, up 1.5 at 68.5, and IBM, up .75 at 99.25. — AP

Environment increasing cancer

By **BOB SCANLON**
B&T Reporter

A distinguished professor of biology, expressing "frustration and anger," claimed that environmental causes, many of which can be prevented, are increasing the number of cancer related deaths.

In his lecture entitled "Environmental Carcinogens and the Prevention of Cancer," Professor David M. Prescott of the University of Colorado, Boulder, noted that one out of every five persons eventually dies of cancer.

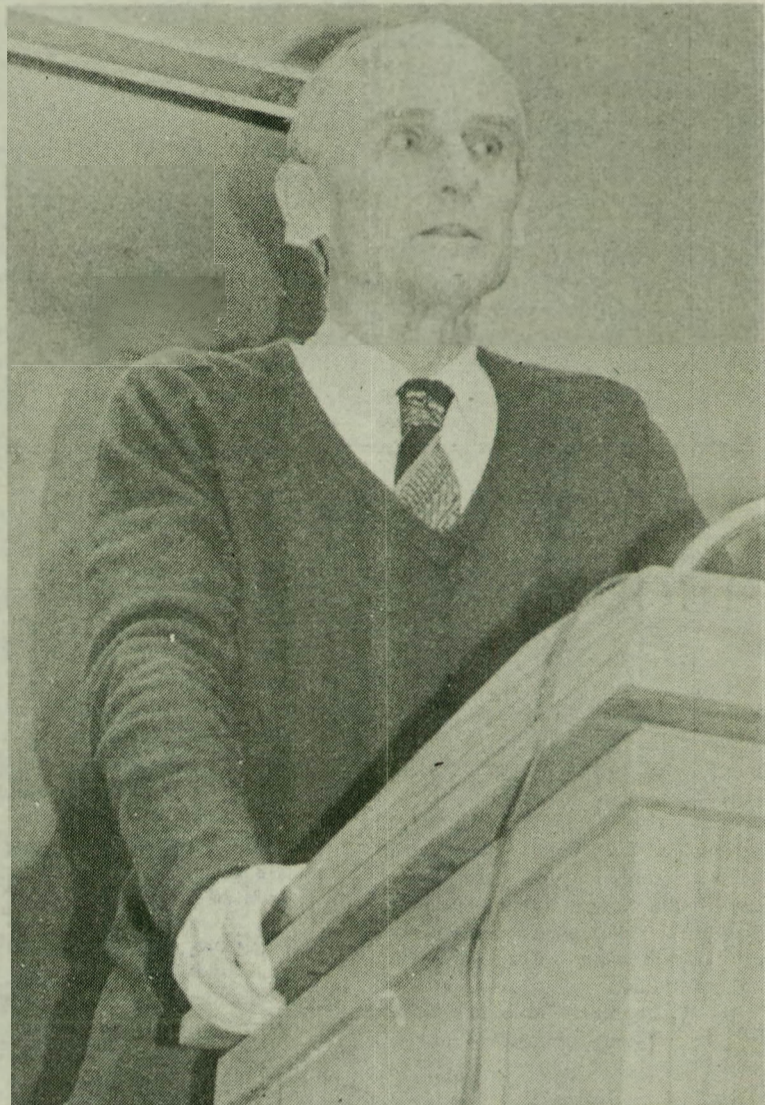
Despite this fact, cancer is not inevitable, said Prescott. He cited evidence which shows that cancer was much less prevalent in earlier periods.

Referring to radiation and chemicals as the two major causes of cancer, Prescott said it is the latter which has especially contributed to the rise in modern cancer rates. Our environment has a greater number of cancer causing agents than it used to have.

Defining an environmental agent as a substance outside of the human body which in some way gets inside of it, Prescott went on to list and explain the most serious carcinogens. He said that cigarette smoking is the single worst preventable cause of cancer. "Anybody who says that smoking doesn't cause cancer is either stupid or dishonest," Prescott said.

He was very critical of government subsidies and price supports for the tobacco industry. Calling smoking a form of nicotine addiction, Prescott said that "The government is the single largest drug pusher in the world."

Prescott also mentioned hazardous substances encountered on the job as a major cause of cancer. Besides well known dangerous jobs such as coal mining and metal working, short order cooks, hair stylists and university research assistants are people who have a higher rate of cancer than the rest of the population.



Professor David M. Prescott of the University of Colorado at Boulder spoke on "Environmental Carcinogens and the Prevention of Cancer" at the Galvin Life Science Center Auditorium yesterday afternoon. See Bob Scanlon's story above. (Photo by Tom White)

Prescott also blamed the modern diet for high cancer rates. He was especially critical of the high fat intake in more developed countries. He pointed to the much lower cancer levels in poorer countries which consume less meat.

Coffee, tea, apple cider, and smoked foods such as bacon, are especially dangerous. Prescott said

that consumption of alcohol, and red wine or beer in particular, contributes to cancer. He suggested white wine and gin as the least harmful intoxicants.

To avoid cancer, Prescott recommends that people avoid smoking, dangerous occupations, and bad eating and drinking habits.

Attention All Those Interested In "AN TOSTAL"

Interviews for Executive Committee Positions are starting now.

See Margaret, the Student Government Secretary, on the second floor LaFortune, for an appointment, before Wednesday, Jan. 19, 1983.

questions - call 239-7668

AUDITIONS AUDITIONS AUDITIONS

for the ND Student Player's Spring Musical

Man of La Mancha

Washington Hall

7 PM

Tuesday January 18

By Bell Laboratories

Voice-activated phone patented

"Smart" telephones are becoming commonplace in America. Equipped with microprocessors, they can store dozens of numbers in their memories and call them automatically at the touch of a few buttons or at a designated time.

But none is as smart as an invention newly patented by Bell

Laboratories that can convert an ordinary telephone into one that asked for instructions and obeys oral commands without anyone picking it up or even touching it.

The Bell Labs system could be built into a small box attached to an ordinary telephone, and would probably include a portable wireless

microphone that could be clipped to a lapel.

To operate the telephone, a caller would merely turn on his microphone, tell the telephone to "off hook" and wait for a dial tone.

He would then speak the name of the person or company he wanted to call, and the telephone would make the connection. When the conversation was finished, the caller would command the telephone to hang up.

What makes the Bell Labs telephone so versatile is its voice pattern recognition system — which compares the frequency and amplitude patterns that sound waves produce in an electrical signal — and its big memory.

Although Bell Laboratories is not a manufacturer, another subsidiary of the Bell system, Western Electric Co., may put the talking telephone into production if there seems to be sufficient demand for it.

Some of the first beneficiaries might be the bedridden and those with poor vision or crippled hands. But the greatest demand could come from people who consider themselves slaves to the telephone and simply want to reverse roles.

Students in business, science & engineering:

INTERESTED IN WRITING ABOUT DEVELOPMENTS IN YOUR FIELD?

If so, call ALEX at 239-5303.

A nickel for your thoughts[©]

The following is the first of a series on the immediate and long-term effects of the Copyright Act of 1976. The readily visible sign of the act, "Warning Concerning Copyright Restrictions," is posted beside all campus photocopying machines:

Paul McGinn

Roper Review

"The copyright law of the United States (Title 17, United States Code) governs the making of photocopies or other reproductions of copyrighted material.

"Under certain conditions specified in the law, libraries and archives are authorized to furnish a photocopy or other reproduction. One of these specified conditions is that the photocopy or reproduction is not to be used for any purpose other than private study, scholarship, or research. If a user makes a request for, or later uses, a photocopy or reproduction for purposes in excess of 'fair use,' that user may be liable for copyright infringement.

"This institution reserves the right to refuse to accept a copying order if, in its judgment, fulfillment of the order would involve violation of copyright law."

Last December, nine publishing firms filed suit against New York University for copyright infringement. Nine professors and a copy center were named also in the suit which charged

that the defendants flagrantly violated the Copyright Act of 1976.

Undoubtedly, the results of the case will affect the rest of American academia. This is no small-time affair; involved are one of the nation's largest private universities and six of America's most influential publishers: Houghton-Mifflin; Alfred A. Knopf; Little, Brown and Co.; Macmillan; Random House; and Simon and Schuster.

Until recently, few educators took copyright laws seriously. I can remember only one teacher who took the time and trouble to receive permission to reprint copyrighted materials — that person was a high school religion teacher who wanted to photocopy songs from a modern Catholic hymnal.

To most professors, the detailed and stringent guidelines of copyright laws seemed only to apply to corporations and non-academic institutions which might make financial killings on illegally reproduced materials. But the privileged position educational communities once held no longer exists.

With the continuing depression-like conditions of the book publishing industry, colleges and universities are becoming more and more an integral part of the bookselling market. The reason is simple: few individuals have enough money to buy paperbacks, much less quality hard bound editions of the classics and research books.

Instead, any such luxury money, if spent on books, is being budgeted for self-help and entertainment publications, books which either

aid individuals in their financial woes or magazines which dismiss life's troubles through fantasy.

The result is that publishers are printing fewer editions of academic material and so there is now relatively little selection of the works of the great authors and educators. The decreasing selection decreases price competition among publishers and pushes prices skyward.

But an academic institution is unlike an individual in one important way: it needs books for its very survival. In effect, a college or university is caught in the stranglehold of American publishers. And the publishers know it.

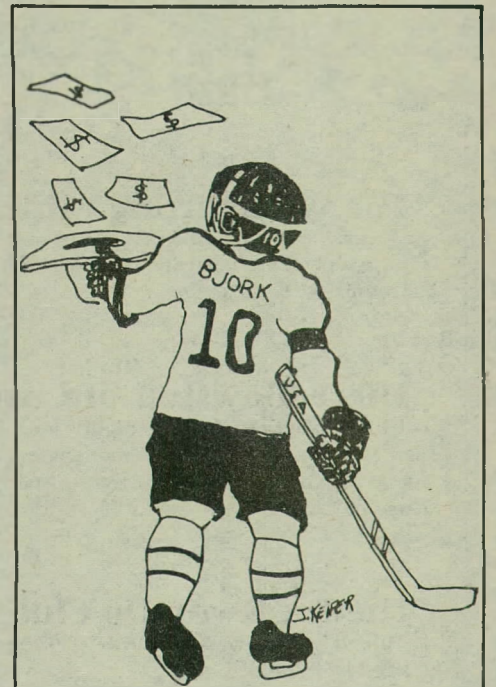
One need not be a business major to see the enormous increases in academic books over the past few years. Paperbacks now rival hardbound books not only in content, but in price as well. A new 105-page paperback, available in the Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore, *International Accounting and Financial Reporting*, is a required text of an international business class. It sells for \$31. If someone were to make fifty-three 11" by 14" copies of the text, he need only spend \$2.65.

Many professors have attempted to sidestep the high prices of such books and give student pocketbooks a break by photocopying small parts of works and journals.

While few if any professors at Notre Dame have photocopied great amounts of copyrighted works, some such as the professors at New York University are charged with less than

minor copying violations. The reproduction and sale of entire books and complete works is not considered "fair use" of copyrighted materials.

Tomorrow: possible solutions to the copyright problem.



\$2 Million Hat Trick

P.O. Box Q

Sexuality and ethics

Dear Editor:

It was not until 1930, with the Anglican Lambeth Conference, that any Christian denomination said that contraception could ever be objectively right. Yet, in just a half-century, the legitimacy of contraception has become an implicit assumption not only of virtually all discourse on the subject but of government policy as well. *The Observer* has rendered a valuable service through its recent presentation of various views on contraception. Unfortunately, the pro-contraception essays in *The Observer* justify the conclusion that their authors have not read the two basic documents on the subject, *Humanae Vitae*, Pope Paul VI's 1968 encyclical, and *Familiaris Consortio*, the Apostolic Exhortation issued by Pope John Paul II in December, 1981, or, at least, that the authors of the essays do not understand the reason why contraception is condemned by the unbroken teaching of the Church.

In *Humanae Vitae*, which many Catholic students know only through professorial caricatures of it, Pope Paul stressed that the law of God prohibits "every action which, either is anticipation of the conjugal act, or in its accomplishment, or in the development of its natural consequences, proposes, whether as an end or as a means, to render procreation impossible." This teaching "is founded upon the inseparable connection, willed by God and unable to be broken by man on his own initiative, between the two meanings of the conjugal act: the unitive meaning and the procreative meaning." Contraception is wrong because, as Pope John Paul II said in *Familiaris Consortio*, "When couples, by means of recourse to contraception, separate these two meanings that God the Creator has inscribed in the being of man and woman and

in the dynamism of their sexual communion, they act as arbiters of the divine plan and they manipulate and degrade human sexuality and with it themselves and their married partner by altering its value of total self-giving." It is a question, therefore, of dominion: who is in charge, man or God? (In *Humanae Vitae*, incidentally, Pope Paul also explained the legitimacy of partial abstinence from sexual relations during the woman's fertile period, provided that such partial abstinence is practiced for "serious motives.")

Beyond an apparent failure to grasp the essential reason why contraception is wrong, *The Observer* essays showed little awareness of the role of contraception as a root cause of other evils. The general acceptance of the morality of the act of contraception is a major factor in the following developments:

- Abortion. Contraception is the prevention of life while abortion is the taking of life. But both come from a common root: the willful separation of the unitive and procreative aspects of sex. Widespread contraception tends to require abortion as a backstop. And the contraceptive mentality of unwanting babies tends to reduce objections to abortion to the emotional or esthetic. There is a technological link, too, in that many so-called contraceptives, such as the IUD, are abortifacient.

- Euthanasia. The contraceptive ethic, because it denies that life is always good, prepares the ground for permissive abortion. Once abortion has accustomed people to the idea that burdensome lives are not worth living, the way is clear for euthanasia for the aged and the "useless."

- Pornography. Like contraception, which reduces sexual relations to an exercise in

mutual masturbation, pornography is the separation of sex from life and the reduction of sex to an exercise in self-gratification. In the process, a woman becomes an object rather than a person. One characteristic of contraception is its tendency to depersonalize the woman. Pope Paul, in *Humanae Vitae*, warned that contraception would cause women to be viewed as sex objects, that "man, growing used to the employment of anti-contraceptive practices, may finally lose respect for the woman and, no longer caring for her physical and psychological equilibrium, may come to the point of considering her as a mere instrument of selfish enjoyment, and no longer as his respected and beloved companion."

- Homosexual activity. If sex has no inherent relation to procreation, why not let Freddy marry George? The legitimization of homosexual activity is predictable in contraceptive society, which cannot say that homosexual relations are objectively wrong without condemning itself. Instead, homosexual living must be regarded as an "alternate" life style — which is what it is, if sex has no inherent relation to reproduction. On the contrary, a society in which it makes no difference whether boys marry girls or other boys is not only on the road to extinction, it is clinically insane.

- In vitro fertilization. Contraception is the taking of the unitive without the procreative. In vitro fertilization is the reverse. The teaching Church has warned against this as a perversion. We are already seeing various refinements of this technique, including serious proposals that spare embryos be frozen and then defrosted and given, or sold, to prospective "mothers," that the embryos be used for experiments or that they be used

for spare parts for persons in need of new organs.

- Divorce and child abuse. The divorce rate soared during the years in which contraception became practically universal and sterilization became the most popular method. This is not merely a post hoc ergo propter hoc deduction. If sex and marriage are not intrinsically related to the generation of children, then marriage loses its reason for permanence. It tends to become an alliance for individual self-fulfillment — what Pope Paul called "the juxtaposition of two solitudes." The refusal to accept responsibility for others and to endure frustration is characteristic of the contraceptive mind. According to Dr. Edward Lenoski, director of pediatric emergency services at Los Angeles County Hospital, 90 percent of the battered children in a six-year study "were planned pregnancies." Since the introduction of the pill, child beating has increased threefold.

The contraceptive mind tends to be hostile to new or burdensome life. It would be a mistake, however, to say that a "contraceptive mentality" is undesirable but that individual acts of contraception can be justified and even meritorious in some cases. This erroneous distinction was flatly rejected by Pope Paul and Pope John Paul II. The root error is the acceptance of the idea that the deliberate separation of the unitive and procreative aspects of sex can ever be right. And the issue cannot be understood without a serious and prayerful reading of both *Humanae Vitae* and *Familiaris Consortio*. I have copies of these for students who cannot find them elsewhere.

Charles E. Rice
Professor of Law

The Observer

Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556

The Observer is the 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. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, letters, and the Inside Column depict the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

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Founded November 3, 1966

By The Observer and The Associated Press

Week of upsets

UCLA takes its turn as No. 1

By The Associated Press

The UCLA Bruins became the fourth team to hold the No. 1 spot in The Associated Press college basketball poll this season...

The Bruins raised their record to 11-1 with three Pacific 10 Conference victories last week — 87-76 over Arizona State, 97-69 over Oregon and 99-77 over Oregon State.

In the extremely close balloting, the Bruins finished only eight points ahead of runner-up Indiana.

UCLA replaced Memphis State as the No. 1 team after the Tigers were upended by Virginia Tech 69-56 last Monday night.

North Carolina, last year's NCAA champion and winner of nine consecutive games, including last Saturday's 101-95 triumph over Virginia, leaped from 11th place to third.

Arkansas, one of the nation's two major unbeaten teams, advanced from seventh to fourth after raising its record to 13-0 by defeating Texas A&M 66-64.

Nevada-Las Vegas, the other undefeated team — also with a 13-0 record after defeating Pacific 86-63 and Fresno State 56-48 — climbed three places, from eighth to fifth, with 815 points.

Virginia, 12-2, the No. 1 team in the preseason poll, tumbled from second to seventh with 805 points.

Rounding out the Top Ten were No. 9 Louisville, 13-2, with 750 points, and Iowa, 11-2, with 571.

Kentucky, 11-3, headed the Second Ten. The Wildcats were followed by Missouri, Villanova, Houston, Syracuse, Minnesota, Virginia Tech, Oklahoma State, Georgetown and Auburn.

Virginia Tech, Oklahoma State, Georgetown and Auburn were newcomers to the poll this week.

The Notre Dame Boxing Club announces that practice for the 1983 Bengal Bouts has started.

The NVA office has announced deadlines for entries for some spring semester sports.

The Windsurfing Club will hold signups for lessons today and tomorrow as part of the Free University program.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will hold a meeting Thursday night, January 20, in Holy Cross Hall at Saint Mary's at 8:00.

The Tae Kwon Do Club will hold its first practice on Thursday, January 20, in the ACC Pit.

The SMC co-rec soccer league starts tomorrow from 9 to 10:30 p.m. in the Angela Athletic Facility.

Mark Doman and Brent Chapman, Notre Dame hockey players, will discuss the troubled future of the hockey program tonight on Speaking of Sports on WSND AM.

The Saint Mary's basketball team, winner of four of its last five games, travels to Manchester College today for a 7:00 p.m. game.

Standings

Table with 4 columns: Conference, Division, Team, and Pct. GB. Includes NBA Eastern Conference Atlantic, Central, and Pacific Divisions; Prince of Wales Conference Adams and Patrick Divisions; and Clarence Campbell Conference Smythe and Norris Divisions.

AP Top Twenty The Top Twenty college basketball teams in The Associated Press poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, this season's records and total points.

Table with 3 columns: Rank, Team, and Pct. Lists top 20 teams including UCLA (22), Indiana (29), North Carolina (3), etc.

Erratum

The two women in the photo accompanying the Saint Mary's Board of Governance story yesterday were incorrectly identified in the caption.

Classifieds

The Observer will accept classifieds Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. However, classifieds to appear in the next issue must be received by 3 p.m. the business day prior to insertion.

NOTICES

O.K. NO MORE CUTE STUFF. IF YOU NEED A HAIRCUT AND DON'T WANT TO PAY MORE THAN \$4(GUYS) OR \$6(GIRLS) THEN CALL TODAY FOR YOUR VERY OWN APPOINTMENT.

LOST/FOUND

FOUND: Eyeglasses between Planner and PW. See ND lost/Found dept.

FOUND: Pair of woman's glasses between Stephen Chemistry and the Field House. To claim call x3454.

LOST: a woman's, size 5 long, maroon Weed winter coat. It was lost at the South Dining Hall last Wed. If you have seen or found it, please contact Lily (7974). Thanks.

LOST: One dark blue CB insulated winter jacket, with light blue stripe last seen at Bridgert's Sat night. If you took it by accident, please return it! Call Matt at 8369.

FOR RENT

5-bdrm. completely furnished, close to campus, comfortable house for group of 5 or 6 for 1983-84. Phone 288-3942 after 6.

MALE ROOMMATE WANTED to share 2 bedroom apt. 2nd floor of duplex, 2 miles from campus. \$67.50/month plus utilities. Grad preferred. 289-8118

2 Grad/Law students wanted to share 4-bdrm. home with 2 other law students. Completely furnished. \$75/mo. 288-3109

Student housing - 6-bdrm. house, fully carpeted, 2 baths, 2 kitchens w/loft. 232-4557 or 272-7767

WANTED

wanted to buy one reasonably priced sofa. call mary or marty 7934

I NEED A RIDE TO MADISON, WI FRIDAY x1813

FOR SALE

TECHNICS CASSETTE DECK RS631 Top of line w/Dby Best offer. x1178

MUST SELL! B-Ball season ticket Pkgs A&B Call Dave x8938!!!

TICKETS

Look! Here's the deal! I need 3 GA's for the Feb. 5 Bball game against So Carolina OK? Tom 288-8004

PERSONALS

Susan: Hon., you're the sweetest & nicest young doc around. I'm looking forward to spending some time with you today. Have a happy 19th B-day. Hope it's your best ever.

Love, Young Buck

Shari-Happy 21st! Good thing you're finally legal, now a certain someone can't be accused of cradle-robbing. Now that you've reached the legal age of consent, are you sure you want to? Have a good one! Bear!! Love, your friends at 217

IT'S TIME

To start thinking about 83-84 Student Government positions at SMC, if you are interested in running for ANY position, you must come to an information meeting either Jan. 24 at 6:00 or Jan. 25 at 9:00 p.m. Both sessions are in the Student Affairs Conference Room. If you have any questions, call Monica at 5017.

Send personals to Sophomores studying abroad!!! These lonely hearts would love to hear from you! Deliver to 317 Morrissey or 212 Pasqueville West by Jan. 20th!!!!

Would you like to become one of the great journalistic giants of our time? Join the ranks of the Saint Mary's news team. Interested? Come to an organizational meeting this Thursday at 6 p.m. in the Saint Mary's Observer office in the basement of Regina South. Be there.

SAINT MARY'S STUDENTS! Do you read your Observer every day and think to yourself, 'Boy, would I like to get involved in this fast-paced journalistic life. But how?' The answer is at hand! Come to our 1983 organizational meeting this Thursday at 6 p.m. in the Saint Mary's Observer office (basement of Regina South). Be there.

AUDITIONS AUDITIONS MAN OF LA MANCHA TUESDAY, JANUARY 18 WASHINGTON HALL 7 PM MAKE YOUR IMPOSSIBLE DREAM COME TRUE!!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY SUSAN!! From the director of Hart to Hart, P.S. Freeway sends his love (Arl)

BOOKS FOR SALE: Economics 11th, Taking Sides, The Problems of Philosophy, A Short Calculus, Statistical Analysis, Marketing, Intro to Personality, Accounting and Lifesaving call Michole 233-8456

Happy Birthday Susan!! You're a great sister (occasionally) Love, Animal

Happy B-Day Bobo from your admiring roommate. Love always, Alien

Bob Bobo Kaniecki is 21 today. Come to 321 Howard and make it a big day for this gorgeous red-headed stud. Or call him at 8252. This cutie welcomes all gals and guys.

Do your ears perk up at the mention of Woodward and Bernstein? Does your pulse race when you get a whiff of newsprint? Are you eager to earn your very own reporter's notebook? Do you have news in your blood? If you answered 'Yes' to any or all of these questions, and you are a SAINT MARY'S STUDENT. The Observer is the place for you. The 1983 Saint Mary's news team is currently being organized. Come to the meeting and find out more. Thursday the 20th at 6 p.m. in the Saint Mary's Observer office (basement of Regina South). Be there.

Do your ears perk up at torrid abuse of the ND SMC community? Does your pulse race when you get a whiff of greasepaint? Are you eager to laugh until you gag? Do you have an excess of alcohol in your blood? If you answered 'burp' to any or all of these questions, and you have a GOOD SENSE OF HUMOR, The 83 Keenan Revue is the place for you. Be there and get happy.

Ha! You guys, it's Susan Raab's 19th birthday! We want to party with HER!! Love, your party animal friends, Carolyn, Steph, Maria, and Aimee

DEANNA'S DAD IS A PILOT!!!

Ziggy and Pee-Wee, The Wally and Beaver of Pangborn Hall. (SMC of the Woods look out!)

Fitness Fair Sunday, Jan. 30 1983 1:00-4:15 p.m. Angela Athletic Facility Saint Mary's College SPECIAL GUEST SPEAKER Willie White

MOTIVATION EVERYDAY LIFE INFO CENTERS, PRESENTATIONS, YOGA, AEROBICS, WEIGHT TRAINING, ETC.

mech 106 auto mechanics ster 108 intro to stereo buying psych 111 dating joke 117 stand-up comedy guit 118 beginning folk guitar lore 116 story telling sail 143 intro to windsurfing spce 123 industrialization of space gambi 124 hand-cappling horse racing polo 133 intro to water polo D3 you miss these classes in the 80's or SMC class register this semester!! Also register for Free University's above classes and many more at 6:00 & Wedn (Jan 18&19) from 6-9 in the Ballroom of LaFortune. First come, first served.

SOME ACTS THAT ALMOST MADE THE REEVENAN REVUE Best Little Poorhouse in Calcutta starring Mother Theresa Living with the Yow of Poverty starring Cardinal Cody Sunshin on my Chrome Dome sung by Rich Conyers Towing Inform II filmed at St. Ed's

come and see the great acts that made it!

Sullivan Awards Salazar, Tabb head nominees

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Boston Marathoner Alberto Salazar and record-breaking runner Mary Decker Tabb are among 10 world-class amateur athletes, six men and four women, who have been nominated for the James E. Sullivan Memorial Award recognizing the nation's top amateur athlete.

The 53rd annual award, named for the founder and former president of the Amateur Athletic Union, will be presented Feb. 21 in Indianapolis, it was announced yesterday.

Nominated for the award are:

•Boxer Tyrell Biggs. Biggs, 22, of Philadelphia became the first super heavyweight champion in the world and the only person to claim two consecutive U.S. super heavyweight titles.

•Wrestler Gregory Gibson. Gibson, 29, of Quantico, Va., is a sergeant in the U.S. Marine Corps and the first man to win world championship medals in all three amateur wrestling styles.

•Figure skater Scott Hamilton. Hamilton, 24, of Denver is the first

American since Tom Wood to hold consecutive world titles.

•Diver Greg Louganis. Louganis, 22, of Costa Mesa, Calif., is the first male diver to break the 700-point mark for the springboard event when he won the springboard and platform world titles at the 1982 IV World Swimming Championships.

•Alpine skier Phil Mahre. Mahre, 25, of Yakima, Wash., won his second consecutive overall World Cup title in 1982, and collected three additional World Cup championships last year. He won the silver medal in the slalom at the 1980 Winter Olympics at Lake Placid, N.Y.

•Swimmer Mary T. Meagher. Meagher, 18, of Louisville, Ky., has dominated the women's butterfly events since 1979 and holds the world records for the 100- and 200-yard butterfly.

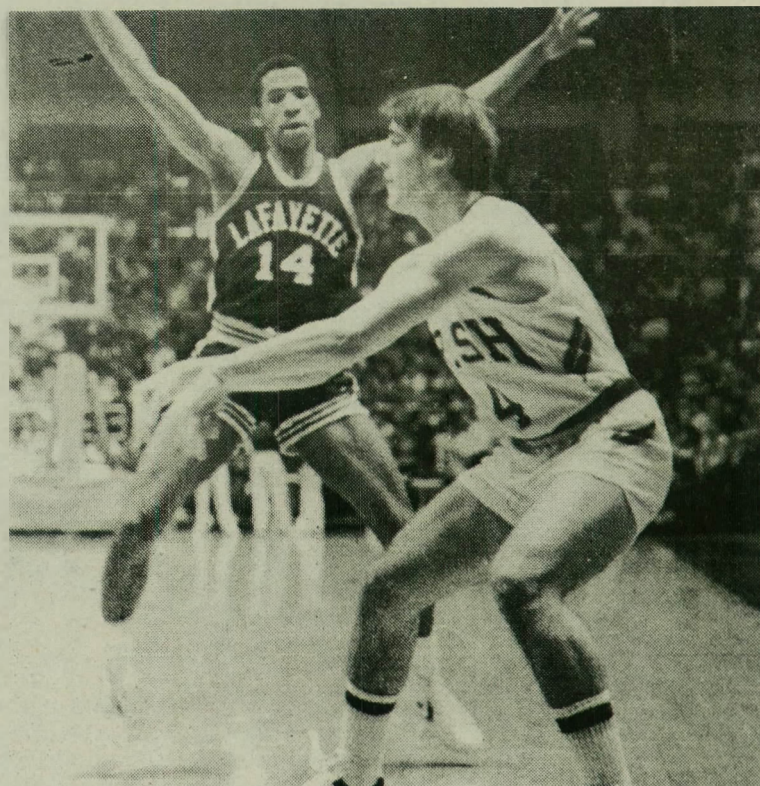
•Synchronized swimmer Tracie Ruiz. Ruiz, 19, of Bothell, Wash., won the solo and duet events at the IV World Swimming Championships. She won titles at the AIAW na-

tional, the Moscow Invationals and the U.S. Synchronized Swimming Championships.

•Runner Alberto Salazar. Salazar, 25, of Eugene, Ore., holds the record for the Boston Marathon and placed first in the U.S. Cross Country Trials and won the silver medal at the World Cross Country Championships in Rome.

•Equestrian Melanie Smith. Smith, 32, of Stonington, Conn., has been named top woman rider for three consecutive years by the Federation Equestre Internationale. She is the first rider to sweep the International Jumping Derby, the American Gold Cup and the American Invitational.

•Runner Mary Decker Tabb. Tabb, 24, of Eugene, Ore., broke seven world records and 10 American records in 1982, running distances ranging from one mile to 10,000 meters. In a 41-day period beginning June 5, she set three world and six American records.



John Paxson, seen here passing off to a teammate, was the main man for the Irish once again. The all-American guard led the team in points, rebounds, assists, and steals — among other things — in the 51-40 win over Lafayette. For more details, see Sam Sherrill's story on the back page. (Photo by Tom White)

NFL Playoffs

Division rivals tangle

By BRUCE LOWITT

Associated Press

It may be stretching geography a bit to include Dallas, but, for the first time, four eastern teams will be competing for the National Football League's two conference championships.

On seven other occasions, two teams from the same division have played in the conference title game, most recently in 1980, when Philadelphia and Dallas (East) sought the National Conference crown and Oakland and San Diego (West) vied for the American Conference championship.

Now it's Dallas at Washington in the NFC East and the New York Jets at Miami in the AFC East.

"Two teams from the AFC East... It should be some kind of battle," Miami Coach Don Shula said after the Dolphins routed San Diego 34-13 Sunday. "We all have a great deal of respect for the Jets. We didn't beat them for four years (seven victories and a tie in that span), so we know what they are capable of doing to us."

But they did beat the Jets twice during the regular season, 45-28 in the season-opener when quarterback David Woodley caught a touch-

down pass, and 20-19 when Don Strock relieved Woodley and spurred the Dolphins into position for Uwe von Schamann's game-winning, 47-yard field goal in the final seconds.

"The Jets have always been tough on us," said Woodley. "We've been doing some good things against them this season, and we'll need to continue."

If the Dolphins can beat the Jets, they'll be the seventh team in NFL history to win three games from an opponent in the same season and the first since 1964, when the Buffalo Bills defeated San Diego 30-3 and 27-24 in the regular season and 20-7

in the American Football League title game. All AFL records became part of the NFL book in the merger.

Dallas has beaten the Redskins in 27 of 45 meetings, including the last six in a row. The teams have met only once in the playoffs, the 'Skins demolishing Dallas 26-3 in the 1972 NFC title game. Washington then lost to Miami in the Super Bowl.

In their most recent meeting, during the strike-shortened season, Dallas roughed up the Redskins 24-10, sacking Joe Theismann seven times and limiting John Riggins to 26 yards. It was Washington's only loss in nine games.

Job Brief

The Observer needs layout people.

- No experience necessary.
- Late night job.
- Paid position if you're responsible.

Leave your name and phone number at
The Observer office on 3rd floor LaFortune.

... Yawns

continued from page 12

hopefully it'll be a better game. We'll be older and more experienced — and John Paxson will be gone."

IRISH ITEMS: The 40 points by Lafayette was the lowest output by any team in the history of the ACC, breaking the record of 42 set in 1977 by — yep, you guessed it — Lafayette. The Leopards lost that game 76-42... Bucknell, 4-8, visits the ACC tomorrow night.

Rocco's Hair Styling



531 N. Michigan St.,
South Bend
Phone 233-4957

Attention Photographers

Observer openings for staff & alternate photographers.

35 mm equipment & good B & W darkroom skills a must.



To apply, contact Rachel Blount at
283-7959 or 239-5343



is coming

WOMAN'S SPIRITUALITY

JAN. 28 - 30 RETREAT


WITH TERESA GODWIN PHELPS AND MARY ANN ROEMER

FOR: Graduate Students, Staff

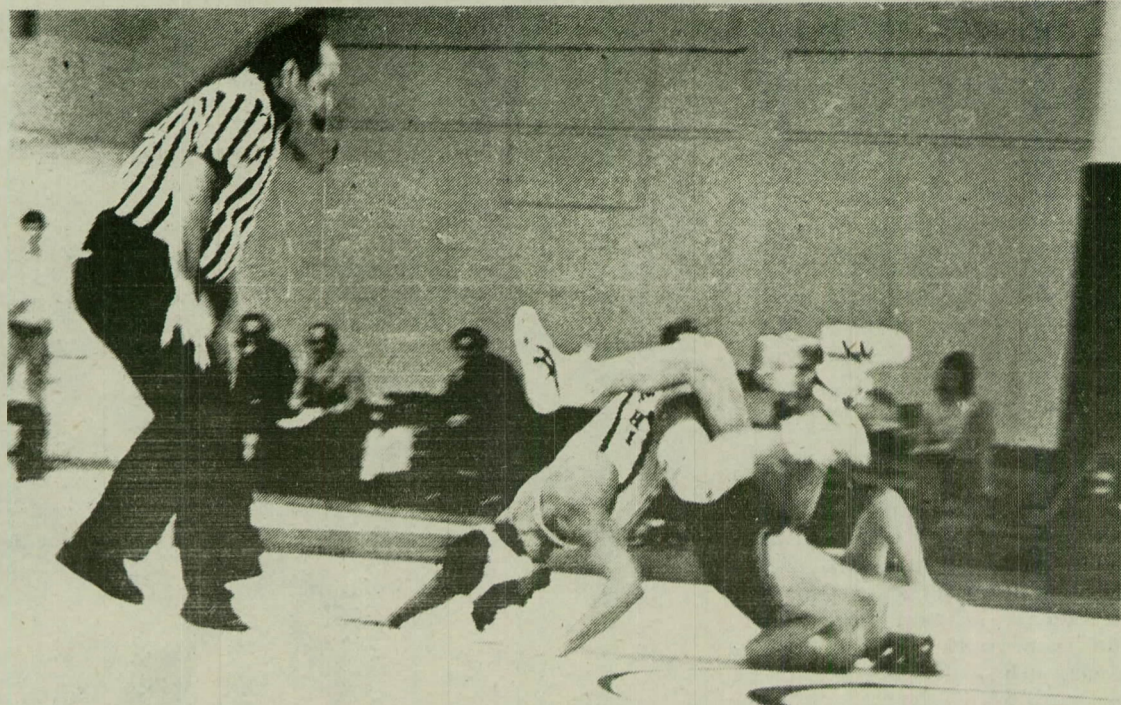
\$8.00 fee, Friday Evening to Sunday noon at a Lake Michigan cabin.

Sign up at Campus Ministry - Badin Office

LIMITED REGISTRATION



campus ministry



The Notre Dame wrestling team, shown here in action this weekend against North Central Illinois, puts its undefeated home record on the line when it entertains Dayton and Depauw tonight at the ACC. More wrestling details are given by Jeff Blumb on the back page. (Observer File Photo)

... Grapplers

continued from page 12

more Louis Carnesale of Goleta, Cal. captured fifth at 158.

Looking past the next couple of weeks to their California trip in early February, the Irish hope to get back a number of wrestlers shelved by injury.

Doug Skinner, who got off to a quick start at 150 pounds, should be back from arthroscopic surgery within a week. Meanwhile, 177-pound freshman Jeff Shupe will go in for the very same operation today.

It will be at least two more weeks before Irish co-captain John Carnesale (Goleta, Cal.) comes back from hand and back problems. Carnesale hopes to return in time to make the California trip and visit his former stomping grounds.

Despite all the injuries, the Irish will be in good shape tonight when they face a first time opponent in Dayton and a traditional foe in Depauw. Bruno is confident that the Irish will chalk up two more in the win column.

... Hockey

continued from page 12

For Bowie, getting a Notre Dame education may be the deciding factor.

"At this point, graduating from here and getting a Notre Dame degree is more important," he said.

But Parsons was not very quick to agree.

"I personally don't know what I'd do," he stated. "I want to graduate from here, but that may not be the best thing for me."

If the juniors are in the worst situation, and the freshmen are faced with many decisions, it is the senior class that is the least affected.

Yet they are not taking the news lightly, either.

"I'm not really involved," said goalie Bob McNamara. "But, I still really care about the program."

"It's a weird feeling — kind of inhumane to just dump a program out

the window."

McNamara's point is the most unifying factor among the players. No matter what the age, the players feel that the athletic administration is forgetting something.

"They don't know how many people they are going to affect," McNamara points out.

"I don't think they (the administration) are taking the the players' futures into consideration," Bianchi added. "They are forgetting that they are putting the freshmen and sophomores into tough positions."

The Notre Dame hockey players have strong reactions to the news that their program may be terminated.

But for the next two weeks their fate is out of their hands, and they must try not to dwell on it.

"Obviously we think about it," commented Regan. "But we must go out there and play anyway and do our best. All we can do is just see what happens."

Late Kentucky rally

Turpin bails out Wildcats

LEXINGTON, KY. (AP) — Melvin Turpin scored 17 of his 23 points in the second half last night as No. 11 Kentucky came from behind to defeat Florida 70-63 in a Southeastern Conference basketball game.

Turpin had four points during an 11-0 scoring run that gave Kentucky a 61-56 lead with 5:02 remaining.

His spinning jump shot with 6:18 to go gave Kentucky a 57-56 lead and the Wildcats, who had led just once previously, never trailed again.

The victory boosted Kentucky to 12-5 overall and 4-2 in the SEC. Florida fell to 9-7 and 2-3.

Dirk Minniefield added 13 points for Kentucky, while Charles Hurt scored 12 and Derrick Hord scored 10.

Florida's Charles Griffin, whose previous season high had been 12 points, poured in 23 points, including 16 in the first half, as the Gators mounted a 37-31 halftime lead.

Ronnie Williams scored 18 points

for the Gators and Eugene McDowell added 12.

Florida dominated the first half with power inside and Griffin's long-range shooting. Griffin opened the game with a shot from the deep corner and Williams followed with two baskets inside as the Gators jumped to a 6-0 lead.

Griffin hit another shot to start a 6-0 run that gave Florida its longest lead of the half, 30-23, with 4:28 remaining in the period.

IN JUST A SHORT TIME... YOU WILL BECOME A NOTRE DAME ALUMNUS OR ALUMNA!

Meet the Alumni Board of Directors at the Hall Visitation Program and see what's in store for you after graduation:

Thursday, Jan. 20 9:00 pm

The following halls will host Board members:

Flanner	Alumni
Breen-Phillips	Morrissey
Zahm	Walsh

SPRING SERVICE RECRUITING EVENT

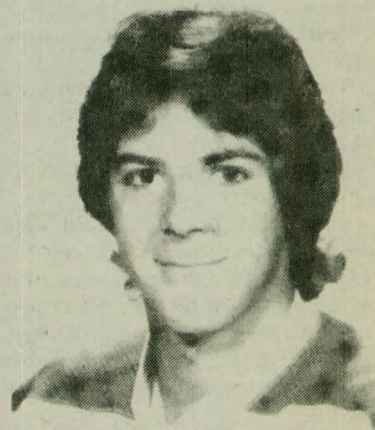
SERVICE FESTIVAL

uesday, January 18, 1983

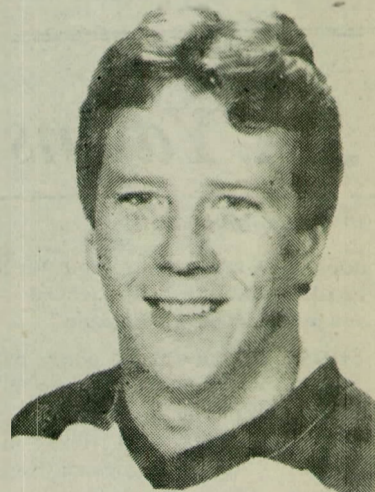
6:30 - 8:30

CENTER FOR SOCIAL CONCERNS

An opportunity to meet student groups who serve and community organizations who need volunteers!
ALL STUDENTS INVITED!



Chapman



Bowie

ATTENTION COLLEGE STUDENTS

You may be eligible for a two-year Air Force ROTC scholarship. The scholarship includes full tuition, lab expenses, incidental fees, a reimbursement for textbooks, and \$100 a month tax free. How do you qualify? You must have at least two years of graduate or undergraduate work remaining, and be willing to serve your nation at least four years as an Air Force officer. Scholarships are available to students who can qualify for pilot, navigator, or missile training, and to those who are majoring in selected technical and nontechnical academic disciplines, in certain scientific areas, in undergraduate nursing, or selected premedical degree areas. Non-scholarship students enrolled in the Air Force ROTC two-year program also receive the \$100 monthly tax-free allowance just like the scholarship students. Find out today about a two-year Air Force ROTC scholarship and about the Air Force way of life. Your Air Force ROTC counselor has the details.



Gateway to a great way of life.

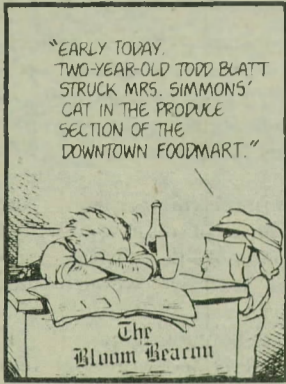
Contact Capt. Gomez, (219) 239-6635, about AFROTC at Notre Dame.

35 years on campus!

LEAVE THE ENTERTAINMENT TO US!

Omega Productions, Inc. is now opening their Mobile Music Division. We can provide any type of music for any type of event. Parties are our specialty. Custom music programming is available. Call 684-8100 and ask Susan or Brad for details.

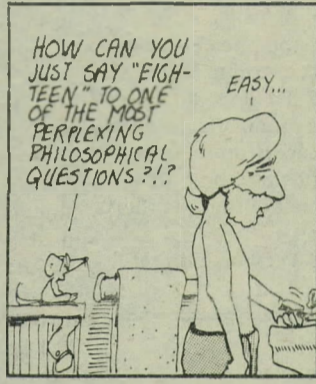
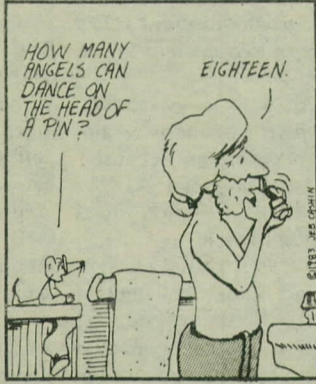
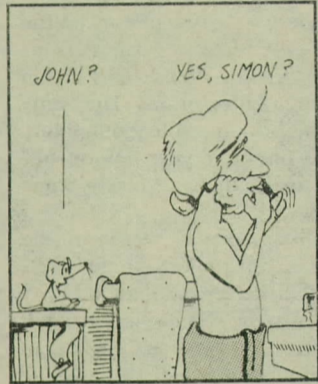
Bloom County



Berke Breathed



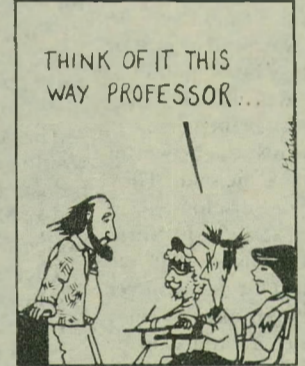
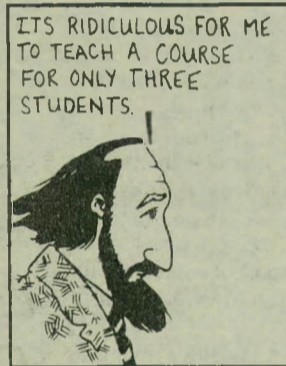
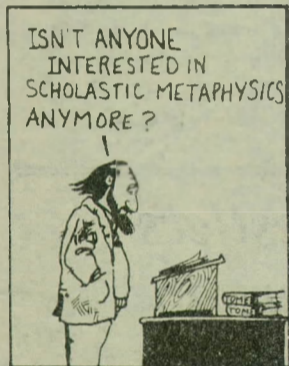
Simon



Jeb Cashin



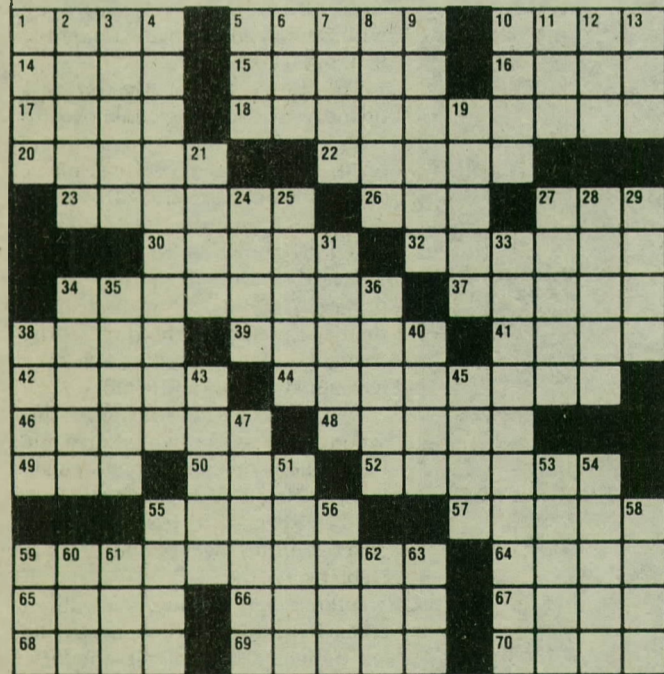
Fate



Photius

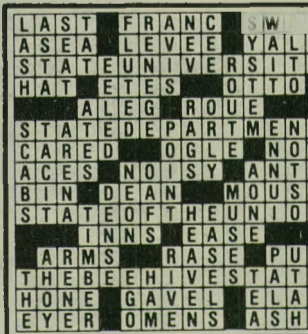


The Daily Crossword



- ACROSS**
- 1 One of the 3 Bs
 - 5 Greek letters
 - 10 Baby's bed
 - 14 Flaxen hue
 - 15 Nautical term
 - 16 Singer Cantrell
 - 17 Hand: pref.
 - 18 Wilder-Radner film
 - 20 Ships' backbones
 - 22 Frozen
 - 23 Mythical maidens in trees
 - 26 Sandra or Ruby
 - 27 "— a jolly good..."
 - 30 Bakery item
 - 32 Orderly plan
 - 34 He needs sunglasses
 - 37 Borne by the wind
 - 38 Impel
 - 39 Potato
 - 41 Prehistoric chisel
 - 42 Seed covers
 - 44 Trivial
 - 46 Deep valley
 - 48 "— Bulba"
 - 49 Mel of baseball
 - 50 Devotee
 - 52 Overindulge
 - 55 Chief Vedic god
 - 57 Sound acronym
 - 59 Barrel organ
 - 64 Grotto
 - 65 Indigo
 - 66 Funny Fudd
 - 67 Amerindians
 - 68 Carry on
 - 69 They color cloth
 - 70 Mailed
 - 21 Delhi robe
 - 24 Fender mishap
 - 25 Took notice
 - 27 Reddy of song
 - 28 Zola
 - 29 Faction
 - 31 Bookkeeping entry
 - 33 Deception
 - 34 Fish
 - 35 One of five summary
 - 36 Brief
 - 38 N.H. river
 - 40 — avis
 - 43 Tufts or Bono
 - 45 Sweet potatoes
 - 47 Poked gently
 - 51 Indeed
 - 53 Maternally related
 - 54 Glossy bird
 - 55 Run in neutral gear
 - 56 Weapon, to Napoleon
 - 58 Remainder
 - 59 "Turn left"
 - 60 Actress Merkel
 - 61 Tractor-trailer
 - 62 — Alte
 - 63 '82 and '83

Monday's Solution



Campus

- 2 p.m. — Walking Tour of Memorial Library, Meet in Concourse
- 4:30 p.m. — Lecture, "The Structure and Function of Genes and Chromosomes in Protozoa," Prof. David M. Prescott, University of Colorado, Galvin Life Science Auditorium
- 7:30 p.m. — Wrestling, ND vs. University of Dayton and DePaul, ACC
- 7:30 p.m. — Meeting of the Faculty Senate, CCE
- 8:15 p.m. — Guest Piano Recital, Marvin Blickenstaff, Annenberg Auditorium

T.V. Tonight

- 6:00 p.m. 16 NewsCenter 16
- 28 Newswatch 28
- 34 3-2-1 Contact
- 6:30 p.m. 16 NBC Nightly News
- 22 CBS News
- 28 ABC World News Tonight
- 34 Making It Count
- 7:00 p.m. 16 MASH
- 22 Laverne & Shirley
- 28 Joker's Wild
- 34 The MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 7:30 16 All In The Family
- 22 Family Feud
- 28 Tic Tac Dough
- 34 Straight Talk
- 8:00 p.m. 16 Father Murphy
- 22 Walt Disney
- 28 Happy Days
- 34 Nova
- 8:30 p.m. 28 Laverne and Shirley
- 16 Gavilan
- 9:00 p.m. 22 CBS Tuesday Night Movie
- 28 Three's Company
- 34 MYSTERY!
- 9:30 p.m. 28 9 To 5
- 10:00 p.m. 16 St. Elsewhere
- 28 Hart to Hart
- 11 p.m. 16 NewsCenter 16
- 22 22 Eyewitness News
- 28 Newswatch 28
- 34 Indiana Lawmakers
- 11:30 p.m. 16 Tonight Show
- 22 Quincy & McMillan & Wife
- 28 ABC News Nightline

The Far Side



"I just don't like it, Al... Whenever Billy goes outside, the new neighbors seem compelled to watch every little thing he does."

S.U. Service Commission

Movie Poster Sale

When? Tues. Jan 18
Wed. Jan 19
Thurs. Jan 20

What time? 10-5
Where? LaFortune Lobby

Original Movie Posters



FREE UNIVERSITY

Sign up for classes Jan. 18 & 19
from 6-9 pm in LaFortune Ballroom
COME JOIN THE FUN!



Freshman defenseman Mark Benning, shown here in action earlier this season, and his teammates have been affected more deeply than most by the financial problems of the hockey program. (Photo by Scott Bower)

About hockey mess Players voice their opinions

By JANE HEALEY
Sports Writer

The final decision on the future of the Notre Dame hockey program will be announced within the next two weeks.

Until then, the hockey players must keep practicing and playing, and trying to put the situation out of their minds.

"We just have to overcome all that is happening," said senior Kirt Bjork. "We simply have to go out and play hockey."

But of course, that is easier said than done.

"This is a very complicated matter," said Coach Lefty Smith. "There are many mixed feelings floating around the locker room."

Each class of players on the team is in a different position and, thus, each has a variety of opinions on the subject.

The group of players most direct-

ly affected by the decision will be the younger players on the team — the freshmen and sophomores. Appropriately, they have some strong reactions.

"I think most of the younger guys feel a great sense of disappointment," said sophomore Brent Chapman. "We feel as if we weren't treated very fairly."

Freshman Mark Benning agrees. "You come here and you are promised four years of hockey," he commented. "And then this all happens, and things don't look so promising any more."

Besides the disappointment, there is also a sense of loss evident in the players.

"It's kind of hard to swallow," freshman Steve Bianchi said. "There's a lot of emptiness because I just started liking this place."

Benning's first reaction was similar to that of Bianchi.

"I just don't feel too good right now," Benning said. "I'm feeling kind of low."

"Cheated" was another word that many of the younger players used in describing their feelings.

Benning said that he "definitely felt cheated," while fellow freshman John Devoe went even further.

"I'm pretty mad actually," Devoe said. "Hockey is a big part of my life and now I'm faced with all kinds of decisions about my future again."

The decisions Devoe refers to would result if the athletic administration decides in the next two weeks that the hockey program cannot be saved.

These decisions, of course, would not be easy. Bianchi explains the alternatives.

"You have to consider giving up something you've done for 15 or 16 years of your life," he said. "But, you also have to think about getting a

Notre Dame degree."

Most of the freshmen and sophomores are glad that they came to Notre Dame, but their college hockey careers also are important to them.

"I can't say I haven't enjoyed it here," Regan commented. "I'm lucky I got the chance to play here, but the decisions can't be avoided."

Bianchi added an opinion on his future.

"It's not the attraction of professional hockey," he said. "I just love playing hockey, and if I can't play here, I don't know what I'll do."

There are only two juniors on the Irish hockey team — Adam Parsons and Joe Bowie — and both are in rather difficult positions. They only have one year of college eligibility left, and only one year before they would get their Notre Dame degrees.

If the program were to be eliminated, the juniors would have a tough decision ahead of them.

"We're in the worst situation out of everyone," said Parsons. "I'm kind of angry about it all."

There is a certain frustration inherent in the opinions of the juniors.

"If the program goes, I could go play hockey at another university for one year," commented Bowie. "But, what would I do after that?"

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Win a yawner

Irish beat letdown, Lafayette

By SAM SHERRILL
Sports Writer

Going into last night's game against Lafayette, the Notre Dame basketball team was just looking to avoid a letdown after Saturday's big win at Marquette. Avoid it they did, but the result was nothing to get excited about, as the Irish yawned their way past the Leopards, 51-40.

With road games at Marquette last weekend and Maryland this weekend, you can understand the team's looking past mid-week opponents like Lafayette and Bucknell. But last night's surprisingly close result came not so much from poor play by Notre Dame, but inspired play by the Leopards at the start and finish of the game.

Lafayette came out of the blocks fast, staying close to the Irish thanks to a tenacious press and a patient offense that resulted in a number of baskets from close range. The Irish countered with some good defense of their own and six early points apiece from seniors John Paxson and Tim Andree.

But Notre Dame went cold after that, going scoreless over the next 4:40. Luckily for them, the defense held Lafayette to only four points over that span. Freshman Ken Barlow broke the drought with a turn-

around jumper, and the Irish took the lead for good at 22-21 on junior Tom Sluby's tip-in of a Ron Rowan miss with 4:16 to go in the half. Notre Dame completed a 10-2 tear to lead 28-23 at the halftime buzzer.

In the second half, it was Notre Dame's turn to come out fast. The Irish dominated the first 15 minutes of the second half, outscoring the Leopards 21-8 over that period. Lafayette was very patient on offense, holding the ball for the first 2:30 of the half before shooting, but the Leopards just couldn't find the range. The Irish put the game away at this point, scoring the first eight points of the half, four coming from freshman Joe Price.

Lafayette finally scored a bucket with 13:56 to go in the game, ending a drought of their own that lasted 7:23. By then, however, the game was all but over — or so it seemed.

The Irish were up by 18 points, 49-31, with less than four minutes to go. But then, just as Marquette had done on Saturday, Notre Dame relaxed, failing to score again the rest of the game except for a couple of Barlow free throws with no time left (and the scoreboard already turned off). The Leopards got their second wind, playing good defense and running off nine in a row (seven from the free throw line), to close the final margin to 11.

All in all, it was a rather bland effort. The highlight of the night was the crowd, which showed some teamwork of their own, razzing the Lafayette players in perfect unison. After the game, Coach Digger Phelps held one of his shortest press conferences in recent memory.

"Lafayette is really well-coached," Phelps said. "They played good defense tonight. At halftime, we made some adjustments and got more aggressive. We got on the boards at the start of the second half."

"Then we thought the game was over and Lafayette didn't. Our big lead really saved us. I don't know what our players were thinking. For the first 15 minutes of the second half, defensively, we were awesome. We played 15 minutes of good ball, and five minutes with a lack of intensity."

Leading the way for the Irish, once again, was Paxson, who turned in 19 points, five rebounds, three assists and three steals (all team highs) in going the full 40 minutes. Andree turned in his second solid game in a

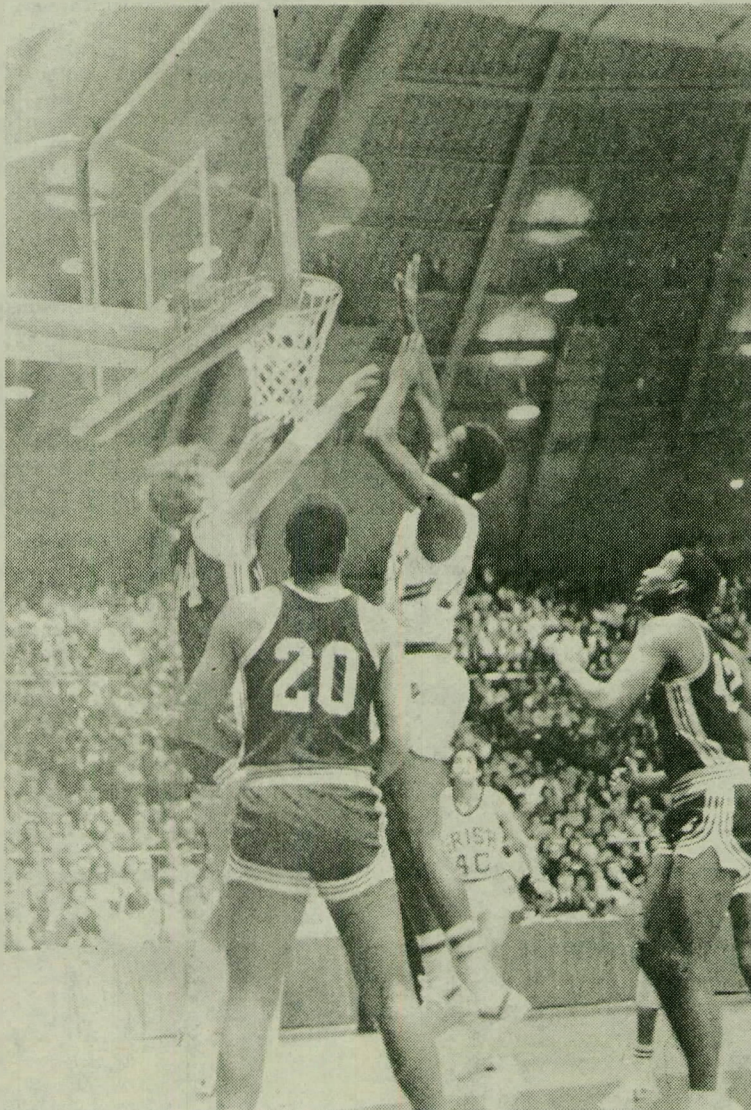
row, shooting 4-for-5 from the floor, and Ken Barlow was perfect in four field goal attempts in his 40 minutes.

Losing coach Will Rackley was gracious in defeat after the game.

"Notre Dame is just too powerful to get too far behind," he said. "They showed a lot of discipline on defense. I felt that if we held Notre Dame under 60 points, that we could beat them. Our team never quits; we were down nine to Navy with 39 seconds to go and won by three — and had the ball at the end of the game."

"We're coming back next year, so

see YAWNS, page 9



Freshman center Ken Barlow goes up for two of his 12 points in last night's victory over Lafayette. Barlow hit all four of his shots from the floor and was the second-leading scorer for the Irish behind, guess who, John Paxson. (Photo by Tom White)

Wrestlers entertain Dayton

By JEFF BLUMB
Sports Writer

Hoping to maintain their undefeated mark at home this year, the Notre Dame wrestlers square off with Dayton and Depauw tonight at 8:30 in the ACC Pit.

The University of Dayton is a quantity that is rather unknown to Irish coach Brother Joseph Bruno, C.S.C., because the Flyers have never tangled with the Irish. However, Bruno is not totally in the dark about his Ohio opponents.

"They have a fairly young program," he says, "but the team is the most mature of the three at the triangular, due to the fact that they have many juniors and seniors."

Dayton's coach is in only his second year at the helm, but while he is a newcomer, Depauw's coach is something of an institution. In fact, he has seen four Irish wrestling coaches in his twenty-odd years at Depauw.

Interestingly enough, all three teams have filled all of their weights for tonight. This will be the first home meet this year for Notre Dame in which it will not win a number of matches by forfeit.

Irish wrestlers certainly did not win any matches by forfeit this weekend at the tough Midwest Classic Invitational in Indianapolis, but several wrestlers needed no help to place highly.

Senior Mark Fisher, probably the most experienced wrestler on the Notre Dame squad, was impressive in grabbing third place at 126.

Last year's wins leader, sophomore Phil Baty, also scored high in the tournament wars last Saturday, taking third at 167, while sopho-

see GRAPPLERS, page 10

Yesterday's Results						
Notre Dame 51, Lafayette 40						
Lafayette (40)						
M	FG-A	FT-A	R	F	P	
Bennett	38	4-10	4-6	5	1	12
Goetz	13	0-0	0-0	1	0	0
Coalmon	21	1-2	2-2	6	4	4
Morse	38	1-5	0-0	0	2	2
Duckett	36	1-4	1-2	3	4	3
Brightful	30	5-7	3-4	2	0	13
D Bennett	8	1-1	2-2	0	0	4
Klinger	9	1-3	0-0	1	2	2
Furey	7	0-0	0-0	1	2	0
200 14-32 12-16 19 15 40						
FG Pct	-	438	FT Pct	-	750	Team
rebounds	-	4	Turnovers	-	12	Assists
(Duckett 5). Technicals - Lafayette bench.						
Notre Dame (51)						
M	FG-A	FT-A	R	F	P	
Varnier	18	0-2	0-0	1	2	0
Andree	16	4-5	0-1	1	0	8
Barlow	40	4-4	4-5	1	2	12
Paxson	40	7-13	5-6	5	2	19
Price	33	3-7	0-2	1	1	6
Sluby	22	1-2	0-0	1	3	2
Rowan	5	0-1	0-0	1	0	0
Dolan	24	1-2	2-2	3	4	4
Buchanan	2	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
200 20-36 11-16 14 14 51						
FG Pct	-	556	FT Pct	-	688	Team
rebounds	-	4	Turnovers	-	7	Assists
(Paxson 3). Technicals - None.						
Halftime - Notre Dame 28, Lafayette 23. Officials - Tom Rucker, Terry Kuhl, Ron Winter (all Big Ten). A - 11,008.						