

The Observer

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FRIDAY, MARCH 4, 1983



A high flying Dave Rectenwald shows his dynamic style of one-step defense techniques on his way to achieving his 1st degree black-belt at the ACC. Rectenwald is a four year member of the Notre Dame Tae Kuon Do Club (Photo by Larry Petras)

Class officer elections

Romano, Hockett, Broussard win

BY KEVIN BINGER
Campus Campaign Reporter

Tricia Romano became the first female senior class president in yesterday's runoff balloting for class officers.

Vince Hockett won the job of junior class president, and Lee Broussard will be the next sophomore class president.

Romano's ticket won with 631, or 54.2 percent of the ballots cast. The opposing ticket, led by Bill Dawahare, garnered 534 votes.

Hockett, who finished second by nine votes to Mike Schmitt in the first election Tuesday made up ground in Wednesday's campaigning, earning 559 votes, 51.8 percent of the number cast. Schmitt's ticket finished with 521 votes.

Runners-up in the first election rarely win in the runoff, according to Pat Borchers, Ombudsman spokesman.

Broussard's margin of victory over his opponent, Vito Gagliardi, was approximately 200 votes.

"It feels great, I'm excited," said Romano about her election as the first female class president. "But that's not our full purpose."

Romano learned the news at about 9 p.m. last night as she walked

into the second floor Ombudsman office in LaFortune. Her first reaction was to call home. "I've got to call my dad. He said I'd never make it; not a girl."

"We want to get started right away," Romano said. "Disorientation week is going to be our first event, right away at the beginning of the year."

Romano stressed the experience of her ticket, which includes Eric Wiechart, vice president; Pat Berry, secretary; and Bill Kirk, treasurer.

"We know what's going to happen," she said. "We're going to have a good year."

According to Kevin Stierer, Judicial Coordinator and part of Lloyd Burke's team investigating junior class balloting, Vince Hockett's victory will probably stand despite some ballot shortages. John Decker, presidential candidate of the *Mob* ticket claimed that there were sophomores in several dorms who who

See RESULTS, page 3

House passes package of recession relief

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House passed 324-95 yesterday a \$4.9 billion package of recession relief designed to provide temporary employment for nearly one million people as well as food and shelter for the neediest.

The plan was attached to \$5 billion in funds needed to assure continued payment of unemployment benefits. Together, these provisions constitute the first major anti-recession initiative of the 98th Congress that took office two months ago.

Final passage came after the House adopted a last-minute proposal requiring that most of the jobs funds go to areas with high unemployment. The vote on that provision was 335-83.

The Senate is expected to approve its own, slightly less expensive legislation next week. President Reagan, after abandoning earlier opposition to such a jobs bill, has signaled he will probably sign the measure when it reaches his desk.

"I hope that the president will help us do more, by supporting a second-phase program that restores confidence to those still facing economic tragedy," House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., said in a statement issued after the vote.

"With 11 million people out of work and two million people without homes, we need to enact this bill — and we need to do more."

As debate opened on the House

measure yesterday, the bill drew sharp criticism from Republicans who complained about "pork barrel" provisions that funnelled funds to the districts of influential House members, as well as from Democratic liberals who complained what the bill did not do enough to deal with the long recession.

"If you want to vote for pork, this is it," said Rep. Delbert Latta, R-Ohio.

"This bill is a frenzied feeding at the public trough," agreed Rep. Judd Gregg, R-N.H.

The current legislation is estimated to provide temporary jobs for almost one million people. The equivalent of 400,000 jobs on an annual basis will be created directly and indirectly, according to Democratic estimates.

The measure includes \$1.25 billion in Community Development Block Grants to local units of government as well as \$500 million in humanitarian assistance such as food and shelter.

Most of the rest of the funds will go for public works projects such as transportation facilities, repair of public buildings and improvements in parks, forestland and flood control.

Before final approval, the House agreed on a voice vote to include a proposal by Rep. David Obey, D-Wis., for \$200 million for health care programs.

Tell good news

President challenges TV networks

LOS ANGELES (AP) — President Reagan challenged television yesterday to dwell for a week on good news, namely "the magnitude of voluntary activity" in the nation. But the networks refused to bite on what CBS anchorman Dan Rather called a discredited ploy "to try to convince the public that problems are not problems."

In a speech prepared for a U.S. Olympic Committee fundraising luncheon, the president suggested that television news shows set aside April 17-23 for "National Volunteer Week," to test the theory that "good news isn't good for the ratings."

"Then, if the ratings go down, they can go back to bad news," Reagan said.

Reagan asserted that Americans were unaware of "the magnitude of voluntary activity going on in this country" because of television's penchant for the negative.

"The Olympic effort has the support of people like (ABC sportscaster) Jim McKay, (ABC News President) Roone Arledge and, yes, (ABC sportscaster) Howard Cosell," Reagan said. ABC will broadcast the 1984 Summer Olympic Games in Los Angeles.

"Now I realize," Reagan's prepared text continued, that "there is a theory that good news isn't good for the ratings, but I only wish Dan Rather (of CBS), Tom Brokaw (of NBC) and Ted Koppel (of ABC) and others in the media would focus a bit more on some of the truly admirable things being done by the American people."

Before Reagan actually spoke, press secretary Larry Speakes said the president decided to delete the names of the anchormen in his delivery because "he did not think it was appropriate."

That decision was made after advance news accounts of the speech had drawn refusals from all three major commercial networks. He noted Rather already had responded to the president and remarked, "Dan is all up in the air about this."

Rather, in New York, called Reagan's proposal "a very old and I would have thought discredited technique, which has been used by presidents of both parties to try to convince the public that problems are not problems, that the people who call attention to the problems are the problems."

"With respect, for I have respect for all presidents, I think the public is smarter than that. There is a lot of good news on television, but politicians are always trying to sell the idea that the only coverage that is fair is coverage that is favorable."

Paul Greenburg, executive producer of the *NBC Nightly News*, said, "We get this from every administration."

"We led last night with Barney Clark. That's bad news? We had a story on the upturn in the economy. That's bad news? The pope was bad news?"

"What is he talking about? Should we talk about EPA where his people have messed things up?" asked Greenburg.

Jeff Gralnick, the executive producer of *ABC's World News Tonight*, said, "We have been jawboned by presidents before, and we will be jawboned by presidents again, but it hasn't caused us to do anything different than what we have to do, report the news. We will look at that week as we do all others, and report what we deem is news."

In his speech, Reagan, who complained publicly about the "network evening blues" last October, issued

this challenge:

"April 17 through April 23 is National Volunteer Week. At least during that week, America's heroic private sector's initiative efforts should be given the attention they deserve. Then, if the ratings go down, they can go back to bad news."

"Believe me," he added, "there isn't any shortage of good stories." Reagan cited one he had been told about Monroe, Ohio, which raised money to build a gym for its losing high school football team when the school board said it could not afford the necessary \$50,000.

Speakes said of Reagan's remarks yesterday, "I don't call it a knock on the media. I call it a good-natured challenge."

Abandoned railroad line

Bicycle and jogging path proposed

By GRETCHEN PICHLER
News Staff

The abandoned railroad line near the Saint Mary's campus may be paved over and converted into a bicycle and jogging path if the proposed plan is approved by the South Bend City Council.

The paved path would enable students to travel safely on a well-lit and scenic route to downtown South Bend. Thomas Burke, a Notre Dame M.B.A. student, made the proposal recently to Mayor Roger Parent.

The proposed path would start at the southern edge of the Saint Mary's campus where the rail line leaves the mainline. It would then extend to Holy Cross Junior College and St. Joseph High School, the Michigan

and Leeper bridges, and eventually link up with the East Bank Development Area paths presently under construction.

Burke said that the proposal has regenerated the city's interest and that Parent's replies have been positive and encouraging.

"It seems to be an idea that has been on the back burner for a number of years," Burke said.

The bikeway would have many positive aspects, including limited contact with dangerous traffic, no sharp inclines and a scenic view from the bluff overlooking the St. Joseph River. The bikeway, which would be just over one mile in length, would link up with paths now under construction in East Bank Development Area, a formerly

industrial area now undergoing extensive renovation.

The East Race, a canal that runs through this area, is being reconstructed, and will eventually be an Olympic kayak training course, the only one of its kind in the country. The canal "will provide the aesthetics and uniqueness" to the bikeway, said Rick Carey, Senior Planner of the Department of Redevelopment in South Bend.

The bikeway would "hook up to pathways along both sides of the canal and the river bank," Carey said.

The cost is not yet certain. A similar project completed in Illinois cost \$10-12,000 per mile for the conversion of the path, which in-

See PATH, page 4

By The Observer and The Associated Press

Monday is Mercy Day in the South Bend-Fort Wayne diocese. Father David Schlaver, director of Notre Dame Campus Ministry, described the day as "a special opportunity for Catholics to seek out reconciliation with the Church." Priests will be available for the Sacrament of Reconciliation Monday at 7 p.m. at Sacred Heart Church. Schlaver also noted that there will be a Penance Service on Tuesday, March 29, at 10 p.m. at Sacred Heart. — *The Observer*

Neither heroes nor clowns. is the topic of Father John Fitzgerald's talk Sunday night at 8 in the Library Auditorium. The Associate Director of Campus Ministry will speak as part of the Sophomore Class's lecture series on relationships. — *The Observer*

Trans-national drug firms and the dependency in the Third World will be discussed by Duke University assistant professor of sociology Gary Gerefi Monday afternoon at 12:15 in the Library Lounge. Gerefi, author of a soon-to-be-released book on the same subject, is a graduate of Notre Dame and received a Ph.D. in sociology from Yale University. The workshop is sponsored by the Kellogg Institute and the Department of Sociology. — *The Observer*

Augusta Hall residents for the 1983-84 year who are interested in running for an elected position in the hall government should contact Monica Gugle at 5017 before Wednesday, March 9. The available positions are secretary, treasurer, social commissioner and judicial commissioner. Elections for these offices will be March 24. — *The Observer*

Police found a fourth live bomb on the Las Vegas Strip yesterday and said they were facing a bomber who "probably has further intentions." The latest bomb was found in front of the Fashion Show Mall, a plush shopping center a block from where two bombs were found Monday. Members of the fire department bomb squad rushed to the scene to remove the device to a safe area. workers at the mall were evacuated from the sprawling facility and sections of the Las Vegas Strip and Spring Mountain Road, a major east-west artery, were cordoned off by police while the bomb was identified and removed. The mall is a block from the Desert Inn and Frontier hotels, where two dynamite bombs were found Monday. A third bomb was found later that day at the Stardust hotel. Police Commander Jerry Cunningham described the latest bomb as "an explosive device similar to the three found Monday." Cunningham said there had been no extortion demands made in connection with the latest bomb. He said the person planting the bombs "probably has further intentions, which he hasn't made known to us. We just don't know what we're dealing with." — *AP*

President Reagan, underscoring his commitment to free trade, is calling on American businesses to "outplan, outproduce, and outsell the pants off this nation's competitors." In remarks prepared for delivery to the Commonwealth Club today, Reagan asserted the international recession "is giving way to a rainbow of recovery bearing a renaissance in enterprise. 'America is on the mend,'" he said. The White House made excerpts from Reagan's prepared remarks available in advance. The president also told the 14,000-member public affairs forum that "there can be no security without a strong western economy and there can be no freedom unless we preserve the competitive and international financial system we created after World War II." For too long, the president said in his luncheon address, "the government has treated the entrepreneurs more as an enemy than as an ally. Our administration has a better idea. We will give you less bureaucracy if you give America your audacity. 'We want you to outplan, outproduce, and outsell the pants off this nation's competitors.'" Reagan said. Administration officials have said the U.S. trade deficit could reach a record \$75 billion this year. White House officials said the speech was designed to highlight Reagan's dedication to free trade and to point the way toward more open markets for U.S. producers and the nation's trading partners. — *AP*

At least seven southern Indiana jail inmates have committed suicide or tried to since Jan. 8, but a jail physician says suicides are like other crimes, they can come in bunches for no apparent reason. "There are clusters, and the logical mind would say, 'Why do we suddenly have a bunch?'" said Dr. Pete Evers, physician for the Vanderburgh County Jail. "For years you won't have any (jail suicides) and now apparently there seems to be a lot. The pendulum swings back and forth." Evers said inmates may try to commit suicide because of another prisoner's attempt, similar to recent copycat crimes involving drug tampering. But, he said, jails have a smaller percentage of suicides than the general public because prisoners are monitored. But monitoring does not always work. Just last weekend, two inmates attempted to hang themselves with their pants in the new Knox County Jail, Sheriff Fred Huffman said. — *AP*

Cloudy, breezy and warm today with a 50 percent chance of rain. High in the low to mid 60s. Cloudy and mild tonight with a 70 percent chance of rain tonight, low in the upper per 40s. Cloudy and mild tomorrow with a good chance of rain. High in the upper 50s to low 60s. — *AP*

The sidewalks poll and more

Did you ever wonder why sidewalks at Notre Dame never go anywhere?

John Cerabino, the freshman who performed the Andy Rooney imitation in the Keenan Revue, asked this question, and the audience roared with laughter. It sure seems true. Whenever I need to go anywhere, there's just never a sidewalk that is going in my direction.

Most of the time, only a few extra steps will get me on the right path to my destination, be it O'Shaughnessy Hall or the library. But other times, the need for a sidewalk seems so obvious that I wonder how the Maintenance Department can be oblivious to 4-foot-wide pathways bored into the earth.

Therefore, as a public service, your *Observer* News Department has conducted the first comprehensive Most Needed Sidewalks Poll. Months of intensive research has gone into this study, and balloting has just been completed.

And now, drumroll please, the results. The top five Most Needed Sidewalks are:

- **THE LIBRARY-O'SHAUGHNESSY TRAIL** — This is easily the most-used off-road trail on campus. The ground is now so hard along this stretch that it doesn't even get muddy when it rains. Students, professors, priests, even visitors have been spotted using this trail, and traffic gets so heavy on it during class changes that students are lined up bookbag to bookbag between the two buildings. Whoever designed the sidewalk that is supposed to serve this area ran the pavement to the corner of the library. Most people enter through the door, however.

- **THE LEWIS-NORTH QUAD TRAIL** — Pity poor Lewis hall. There are no sidewalks heading east from this hall, even though most Lewisites eat at the North Dining Hall. So in the tradition of Manifest Destiny, these lady pioneers blazed their own trail, and the thing is now so wide that the Michiana Regional Airport has classified it an alternative landing site for DC-9's.

- **THE ACC-CAMPUS TRAIL** — This has got to be the strangest trail. A diagonal path approaches the quad south of the library from both directions, but it seems that no one bothered to extend it across the quad itself. A missing link, of sorts.

- **THE LIBRARY-STEPAN CHEMISTRY TRAIL** — Again, the same problem as the 1 trail (above). No one wants to go to the corner of the library. This trail is not as heavily travelled as the O'Shag trail. But those science majors must tread quite heavily, for puddles a few inches deep dot the pathway after a rainshower.

Mark Worscheh
Assistant News Editor
Inside Friday



• **THE STANFORD/KEENAN-AD. BLDG. TRAIL** — Ordinarily this trail would not classify as a "Most Needed" sidewalk, but its intersection with the Lewis trail in front of the Infirmary has created a muddy quagmire that only the daring will try to cross after a rain. Why go across Juniper to have the An Tostal mud pit? The perfect location is this beautiful black spot.

So there you have it. But keep in mind that this list will be updated, so send your suggestions to me in care of this office.

As a continuation of this exercise, I also have a few other suggestions which might make life a little better around here, and with these, a few observations.

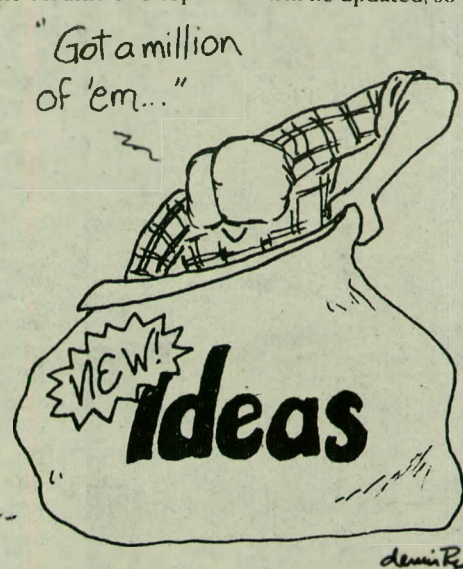
I have the ultimate solution to the Student Center question. The students want a new center, but the word is that Hesburgh wants to be able to look at a park and the library from his 3rd floor office. The solution: Build a two-story student center where the Fieldhouse is now, and cover the top with Astroturf. Imagine the possibilities: putt-putt, sun deck, and more. Everybody ends up happy.

How many times have you read the phrase "For your convenience, we have installed . . ." Right, it's that little plaque on the hand dryers in the bathrooms. Frankly, there is nothing else to do while drying your hands, so it would be the ideal place for student government to post information. It also has a little more class than putting up signs in the stalls, as has been done before.

By the way, does anyone have a name for the new quad south of the library? North, South, Tower and God's Quad are taken, so send in your ideas for this new entrant into the quad tradition.

And finally, the Board of Trustees no doubt had to approve the changeover from silver posts to wooden ones, and these now protect the lawn around St. Ed's. Is there no respect for tradition left?

The views expressed in the Inside column are the views of their author and do not necessarily express the views of The Observer or its editorial Board.



The Observer

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*There once was a man named Oedipus Rex,
You may have heard about his odd complex
His name appeared in Freud's index
Cause he loved his mother...*

*Be sweet and kind to mother, now and then have a chat
Bring her candy or flowers or a brand-new hat
But maybe you had better let it go at that
Or you may end up with a quite complex complex-
You may end up like Oedipus Rex*

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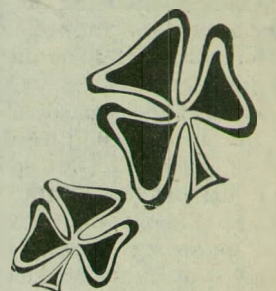
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Economic imbalance causes hunger problem

By HELEN LUCAITIS
News Staff

The world's hunger problem is a result of the imbalance of the world's economy and not because of the lack of food, says a Catholic nun who lectured last evening in Carroll Hall.

Sister Marie Augusta Neal, S.N.D., a professor of theology at Emmanuel College in Boston, believes that there are many people simply do not have the money to buy food, although supplies are plentiful. She believes that past attempts to solve the world hunger problem have been two-fold; first, to kill people, and second, to reduce the food supply. The rationale given for this theory is that there is no technical solution to the shortage of food and other resources, and that people fear not having enough food.

Neal feels that this is not the correct approach to the problem, however. She said that as Christians, we are responsible for feeding those people who desperately need food. Additionally, she claims that if giving

clothing, food, and shelter to the poor constitutes repentance, then depriving people of these items is sinful; therefore, Neal believes that following the Gospel is the solution to the hunger problem.

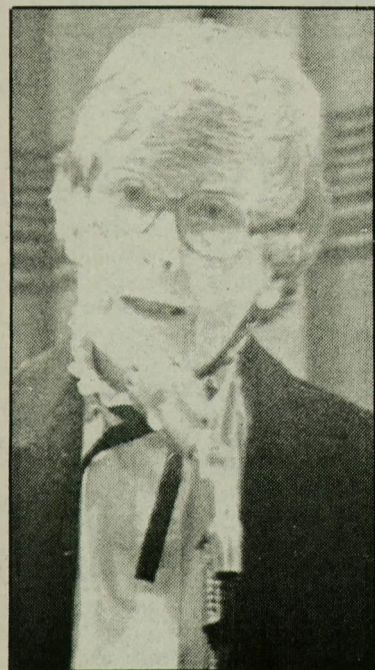
Neal is the author of two books, "A Sociotheology of Letting Go" and "Values and Interests in Social Change." Last night's lecture was the third in the "Christians and Justice" series which is being sponsored by the College.

Prof. Estroff talks about mentally ill

"Making it Crazy: Sociocultural Factors in De-institutionalization of the Mentally Ill" will be the subject of a public lecture this Monday by Prof. Sue E. Estroff, Ph.D from the School of Medicine at the University of North Carolina. The lecture will begin at 4:00 in the Hayes/Healy Auditorium.



Pope John Paul II rides inside the popemobile along the motorcade route into downtown San Jose, Costa Rica Wednesday. See related story on page 4. (AP Photo)



Sister Marie Augusta Neal, S.N.D.

San Francisco

Anti-British protestors criticize Queen, Reagan

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Thousands of protesters gathered in Golden Gate Park waving anti-British signs and a 10-foot effigy of President Reagan before a gala state dinner in honor of Queen Elizabeth II last night.

A ragged half-mile-long column of demonstrators, waving Irish flags and signs protesting Britain's presence in Northern Ireland and emblazoned with such mottos as "Reagan Steals From The Poor and Gives To The Rich," paraded near

the M.H. de Young Memorial Museum where the dinner was to be held.

More than 200 guests were invited to the formal state dinner. The museum was refurbished at a cost of \$35,000 for the event.

Two huge effigies of the president, one of them wheeled in a supermarket shopping cart, towered above the crowd, which espoused more than a dozen causes by groups as diverse as communists and the Grey Panthers, a senior citizens organization.

Hundreds of riot-clad police watched the crowd, pointing it toward the athletic field called Big Rec, a few blocks from the museum. The field is out of sight and hearing of the museum.

Earlier the queen, after suffering through violent storms and rowdy protesters on her tour of California, got a taste of the City by the Bay from "high camp" to "high tech," being entertained by the cast of a

zany revue before a quick trip to the electronics industry in "Silicon Valley."

First lady Nancy Reagan, who flew to San Francisco with the royal party Wednesday night, stayed behind while the queen was driven to the city's \$38.5 million Louise M. Davis Symphony Hall for a program that included entertainers Tony Bennett and Mary Martin.

Outside the glistening white and glass structure, a crowd of about 400, some eager for a glimpse of the queen and others there to protest, greeted the queen's motorcade.

A large banner emblazoned with the legend, "We love Queen Elizabeth," competed with another that read "Free Ireland." Flags of the United States and Great Britain waved in the brisk breeze.

The performance, highlighted by Bennett singing "I Left My Heart In San Francisco," was interrupted when a man identified by deputy mayor Hadley Roh as Seamus Gib-

ney, an Irish protester, stood and shouted three times, "Stop The Torture."

Gibney was removed from the auditorium by plainclothes officers, questioned and released. The queen glanced at the disturbance, but her expression did not change and she immediately looked away.

The queen appeared amused at most of the entertainment, smiling as performers from Beach Blanket Babylon, a popular local revue, paraded across the stage in huge hats decorated with miniature buildings. About 3,000 guests were invited.

After the 25-minute musical interlude, the queen received the key to the city from Mayor Dianne Feinstein, then resumed her journey, heading south into Silicon Valley, named for its computer chip industry, for lunch at Stanford University with its president, Donald Kennedy and 90 guests, and a visit to the high-tech Hewlett-Packard Co.

... Results

continued from page 1

could not vote because of a shortage of ballots.

"We'll probably know Monday what we're going to do," he said. "I'd be surprised if we changed anything."

"It could have gone either way," said Hockett of the junior class runoff. "After as close as it was Tuesday, I wasn't sure. We had to go out and try to get the mob vote."

"Everyone stressed class participation in their platforms and so did we," said Hockett noting that he too wanted to get started soon. "I guess what we'll start doing is refining the method of choosing hall representatives." He suggested hall elections or applications as possibilities.

"We want to let the people know that if they're going to

take the job they're going to have to do it and be at all the meetings with us. If they don't do it, we're not going to be afraid to find someone who will."

Broussard's ticket won in 14 dorms on their way to winning by nearly 20 percent. They swept all 64 freshman votes in Pangborn Hall.

"Bob McNamara was our main man there, he lives there," said Broussard of his secretary.

"I just went around and talked to the guys," said McNamara. "They were really supportive."

"I was really surprised," said Broussard of his large victory margin. "I was really nervous. It looked like it was going to be close at the beginning."

Broussard's vice president and treasurer are Susie Baker and John Zufelt.

Senior Class Results

Romano, Wiechart, Barry, Kirk	631	54.2 percent
Dawahare, Persson, Manley, Buschman	534	45.8 percent

Junior Class Results

Hockett, Sizelove, Olson, Wigton	559	51.8 percent
Schmitt, Israel, Piccini, Pierson	521	48.2 percent

Sophomore Class Results

Broussard, Baker, McNamara, Zufelt	675	58.6 percent
Gagliardi, Stepan, McNulty, Welsey	477	41.4 percent

SERVE IN APPALACHIA



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NEEDED: Catholic men to work with the Glenmary Home Missioners, a society of Catholic priests and Brothers, serving the poor of Appalachia.

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- Please send information about Glenmary's work with rural people of Appalachia and the South

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Cincinnati, Ohio 45246

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Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____



Britain's Princess Diana glances up at a balloon during a visit Wednesday to Aylesbury, England. The princess was there to open a new shopping center. (AP Photo)

In Costa Rica Pope prays, seeks end to hostilities

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) — Pope John Paul II made a whirlwind start on his Central American tour yesterday, praying for peace before one million people, telling nuns to stay out of politics and calling on young people to forge an end to the region's bloody political warfare.

He also visited a hospital for retarded and seriously injured children and gave a boost to the International Court of Human Rights.

Looking unaffected by jet lag, the white-clad pope on the first full day of his eight-day, eight country visit praised democratic revolution-free Costa Rica as a shining example of harmony in this turbulent part of the world.

"I know the climate of work and peace which distinguishes you, beloved children of Costa Rica," the pope said in Spanish as he celebrated Mass in La Sabana Park for a million people, many of whom spent the night there waiting for him.

He exhorted the Costa Ricans to remember those less fortunate, to "work for peace and fight for the elimination of injustice. You must

overcome hate and violence, promote the dignity of man and feel responsible for the poor and the oppressed, refugees and displaced people."

He also reminded them of their church's ban on artificial methods of birth control and abortion, both widely tolerated in liberal Costa Rica.

"You must have absolute respect for life from conception and reject abortion as a crime," he declared.

Six hours before he spoke, the Guatemalan government executed six convicted terrorists despite a clemency plea from the pope a month ago. President Efraim Rios Montt, a born-again evangelical Christian who will meet the pope on Sunday, refused to commute the sentences.

The archbishop of San Jose, the Most Rev. Ramon Arieta, told the press the pope was moved by the peaceful crowds who showered his car with flowers.

"In other parts of Central America it rains bullets," said Arrieta. "Here it rains flowers."

John Paul scheduled a meeting in the afternoon with the country's priests and nuns in the 155-year-old Metropolitan Cathedral. Directing his speech to the nuns, he told them they are gaining importance "at a moment in history in which women are acquiring positions of dignifying improvement."

But he warned them, in line with the Vatican's opposition to direct political action by the clergy, "Do not let yourselves be fooled by partisan ideologies. Do not succumb to the temptation of options which one day will ask you to pay the price of your own freedom."

In Nicaragua, where the pope goes Friday, five Catholic priests hold high office in the revolutionary government and have rejected the Vatican's orders to quit their posts. In El Salvador, which he visits Sunday, priests and nuns have helped organize the peasants against the conservative, land-owning oligarchy with which the church is traditionally allied.

Social security reform

Civil service reforms rejected

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the Social Security rescue plan sailing through Congress, federal workers' unions appear headed for a bitter defeat in their fight to keep future civil servants from being forced to join the system.

In a capital accustomed to political arm-twisting, the federal and postal workers unions have mounted a loud, costly lobbying drive that some critics think has boomeranged.

The unions have made some headway in opposing a separate Reagan administration plan to make drastic changes in the civil service retirement system, which the administration says cannot meet the cost of promised benefits amounting to more than a half-trillion dollars.

The House Post Office and Civil

Service Committee has rejected President Reagan's civil service reforms and his call for a one-year freeze on workers' pay and retirees' benefits.

But the bipartisan Social Security rescue bill, which was approved by the House Ways and Means Committee 32-3 on Wednesday, would force all new federal workers hired as of Jan. 1, 1984, into appointed federal officials.

Although it would not save the government any money overall, the switch would bring \$9.3 billion into Social Security's ailing old age trust fund through 1989.

The \$165 billion package would curb so-called windfall benefits for career civil servants who also qualify for Social Security on the side, but it makes no other direct changes in

their current pension system.

The full House will take up the Social Security bill on Wednesday and passage by a lopsided margin is virtually certain.

The unions, in ads that trumpet the line that "You can't cure Social Security by making civil service retirement stick," claim that the switch to Social Security for new hires would bankrupt their own pension plan.

Several thousand mail carriers trooped through the halls of Congress this week, button-holing lawmakers. Current and retired federal workers have also turned out in force at meetings.

"I think they've hurt their own cause," said Rep. William M. Thomas, R-Calif., a Republican member of Ways and Means.

But union leaders defend the lobbying blitz and deny that it has hurt their image.

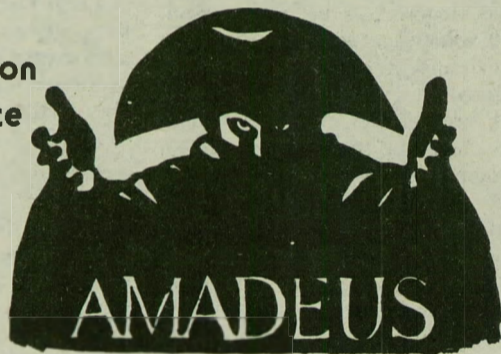
Moe Biller, president of the 320,000-member American Postal Workers Union, said the lawmakers "are unhappy about grassroots lobbying, which is the basis and pillar of a democracy."

Biller, who said his union has spent upwards of \$2 million in its campaign against Social Security coverage, said Congress may be able "to make chopped liver out of us" on the issue.

But he said, "We're not burning our bridges, either. . . . We are in the forefront of the American labor movement in trying to keep the gains made over the years."

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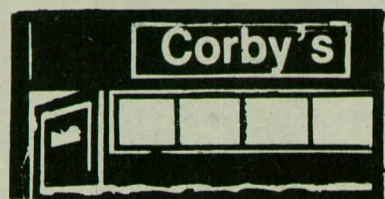
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... Path

continued from page 1

cluded both the posting of road signs and asphalt. The actual acquisition cost of the land that the path is located on is unknown.

Carey said that Conrail has earmarked an undisclosed amount of money for purchasing the land. "The reason I can't give a figure is that we are in negotiations. It should be a reasonable sum," he added.

The only major objection raised thus far concerns the maintenance of the bridge over which the bikeway would travel. "I don't feel it is a viable objection" explained Burke. "If it can hold a 40 ton locomotive, I see no problem for a 40 pound bike."

Rolling Stones death contract revealed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hell's Angels have an "open contract" against Mick Jagger and the Rolling Stones and have tried at least twice to kill the British rock group, a former member of the outlaw motorcycle gang said yesterday.

A witness identified only as "Butch" told the Senate Judiciary Committee that the vendetta dates back to the slaying of a spectator at the Stones' concert in Altamont, Calif., in 1969 that was captured in the film of the concert called *Gimme Shelter*.

Authorities at the time said the gun-toting spectator was stabbed to death in a scuffle with Hell's Angels hired to provide security at the concert, attended by 300,000 people.

"Butch," whose real name was not revealed under the federal witness protection program, said the Angels were still angry because they feel the Rolling Stones "did not back them" in the subsequent furor and prosecution of a gang member.

"There's always been an open contract on the band," said "Butch," a convicted murderer who testified from behind a screen.

"There's been two attempts to kill them that I know about," he said. "They will someday . . . They swear they will still do it."

He said the first attempt occurred in the mid-1970s at a location he did not identify.

"They sent a member with a gun and a silencer" to a hotel where the Angels believed the Stones were staying, the witness said. "He stalked them, but they never showed up."

"Butch" said that around 1979, members of the Angels' New York City chapter planned an assault by boat against a house at which the Stones were staying.

"They were going to put a bomb in the house and blow everybody up and kill everybody at the party," he said. The plot died in mid-stream, however, when the Angels, moving in on a rubber raft, lost their plastic explosives overboard, according to the witness.

"Butch" said that killing the rock band is an obsession with the Angels, who are believed by law enforcement officials to have between 500-600 hard-core members in 33 chapters in the United States and 18

in other countries.

"This has been discussed many times — killing the band," he said. "Anyone doing this would get in good grace with the California Angels." The gang is headquartered in Oakland, Calif.

A member of the Angels, Alan David Passaro, was acquitted of murder charges in the stabbing of Meredith Hunter, 18. Defense attorneys successfully argued that while Passaro had stabbed Hunter twice, he did not inflict the fatal wound.

News accounts in 1969 said that members of the Angels' Oakland chapter were given money and all the beer they could drink to serve as bodyguards at the concert.

The Judiciary Committee was told that "Butch" is a 43-year-old former leader of the Angels' chapter in Cleveland. He said he is now in prison for a 1974 slaying he admitted after quitting the gang and becoming a federal protected witness in 1981.



A city bus makes waves as it plows through floodwaters in Sunland, Calif., after a storm hit the area causing extensive flooding and damage to property. (AP Photo)

'Like other crimes' Suicide rising for Indiana jail inmates

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — At least seven southern Indiana jail inmates have committed suicide or tried to since Jan. 8, but a jail physician says suicides are like other crimes, they can come in bunches for no apparent reason.

"There are clusters, and the logical mind would say, 'Why do we suddenly have a bunch?'" said Dr. Pete Evers, physician for the Vanderburgh County Jail. "For years you won't have any (jail suicides) and now apparently there seems to be a lot."

Evers said inmates may try to commit suicide because of another prisoner's attempt, similar to recent copycat crimes involving drug tampering.

But, he said, jails have a smaller percentage of suicides than the general public because prisoners are monitored.

But monitoring does not always work. Just last weekend, two inmates attempted to hang themselves with their pants in the new

Knox County Jail, Sheriff Fred Huffman said.

And Monday, southern Indiana's latest jail suicide occurred in the Vanderburgh County Jail, when 19-year-old Clifford E. Money hanged himself.

"The fact you get them in bunches is one of those things that happens," says Dennis Wiechman, a University of Evansville criminal justice professor who has interviewed inmates who have attempted suicide.

"The general public says there's no reason for them ever to kill themselves," said Dennis Wiechman, a University of Evansville criminal justice professor who has interviewed inmates who attempted suicide. "But you can't monitor them 24 hours a day."

Inmates who commit suicide frequently do so because of the embarrassment and humiliation they feel after being arrested, Wiechman said, adding that suicide is also more likely in a county jail than a prison. People who have reached a state

penitentiary usually have adjusted to their incarceration.

Some key moments when an inmate may attempt to kill himself are early in his incarceration, during his trial and after a conviction but before being sent to a penitentiary, he said.

"How would you feel to have the prospect of 10 years in prison?" Wiechman asked. "It gets very depressing."

Wiechman does not think an inmate would be prompted to commit suicide because he heard or read about an attempt in another jail.

"Although some crime is attributed to influences such as televi-

sion," Wiechman said, "I don't think suicide is that type of thing."

The suicides cycle began Jan. 8 when 25-year-old Billy Robb hanged himself from a light fixture in the Posey County Jail.

Then on Feb. 5, Paul Walker, 50, cut his throat with a razor. Posey County Sheriff Carl Dick said the incident was an attempted suicide and said Walker required 50 stitches at Welborn Hospital.

On Feb. 3, Chad Sharp, 15, of Illinois hanged himself in his cell at the Daviess County Jail. That was followed by the suicide of Stanley L. Turpin, 26, of Odon, in the Daviess County Jail on Feb. 22.

Ninety fish samples

Dioxin found in Michigan rivers

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Fish in 10 Michigan rivers are contaminated with dioxin, and similar pollution may exist in the waterways of other heavily industrialized areas around the nation, researchers reported yesterday.

Dioxin, one of the most toxic substances known to man, was the chemical that last month spurred a federal offer to buy out the community of Times Beach, Mo., where the material had been sprayed on local streets.

"There is no reason to believe Michigan is unique," said Matthew Zabik, associate director of Michigan State University's Pesticide Research Center, where the study was conducted.

He said dioxin might be present in soil near industrial areas, too, although "it would be harder to detect."

Dr. Harold Humphrey of the state health department's Division of Environmental Epidemiology, said preliminary data "would indicate that if testing were done anywhere in the industrialized areas of the United States you could possibly find the same kind of thing."

"It provides information we didn't have before," he said. "This is the most widespread sampling that has been done."

State officials will study the MSU findings and consider tightening fishing warnings.

Zabik and Swiatoslaw Kaczmar, a graduate student in environmental toxicology who did the research, said Michigan residents should not worry about the levels of dioxin found in the fish.

"We don't have any fear at the levels we're finding," Zabik said. There's no reason not to eat these fish."

But, he said, "it's more widespread than we originally thought."

Zabik said the specific dioxin detected was 2,3,7,8-TCDD, the most toxic of the 111 varieties of the chemical.

Dioxin is a suspected cause of cancer and a deadly poison in small doses to animals, although its effect on humans is still uncertain.

The poison is likely present in the rivers in a lower level than in the fish, where it tends to concentrate, Zabik said.

Dioxin was found in the St. Joseph, Kalamazoo, Muskegon, Grand, Huron, St. Clair, Chippewa, Pine, Tittabawassee and Saginaw rivers, according to Zabik.

He cautioned that dioxin was found in only some fish, at specific places in the river and at the level

tested for. Other stretches of the same river may show no contamination, while other rivers which appeared clean could have dioxin as yet undiscovered.

Rivers in the northern part of the state appeared to be clean, he said.

The study found dioxin levels ranging from 17 parts per trillion to 586 parts per trillion in 90 fish samples from the rivers over the past two years. The average was about 200 parts per trillion, and half of the fish samples showed no dioxin, Zabik said.

The dioxin levels found in Michigan carp and sucker were "about a 1,000 times less" than that found in the soil of Times Beach.

Risk plays at Stepan tomorrow

Due to the cancellation of the Freshman Formal, the Chicago-based band Risk will be playing in Stepan Center tomorrow night from 7-11:30 p.m. The concert is free and open to all students.

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Blackout paralyzes financial district

BOSTON (AP) — New England's financial hub was virtually paralyzed for a second straight day yesterday because a flash fire in a manhole snapped off electricity to downtown Boston's high-rise banks and businesses.

Thousands of workers at brokerage houses, mutual funds, law firms and banks, including the Federal Reserve Bank's regional headquarters, were given the day off.

Meanwhile, 100 utility workers stretched power cables above ground around the ruined manhole yesterday, trying to restore the power that was cut off Wednesday afternoon when the underground fire near Post Office Square cut seven power cables.

Yesterday morning, knots of office workers stood forlornly outside the locked doors of the financial district's office buildings, hoping

someone would let them in, mused Bob Conger, an actuary for the Massachusetts Auto Rating and Accident Prevention Bureau.

At the twin 41-story apartment buildings of Harbor Towers, manager Paul Morin shook his head and shrugged when a tenant on the 22nd floor pleaded for someone to walk her dog.

"I'll pay," she promised.

The blacked out area covered several dozen blocks from South Station to the waterfront of the North End. In all, 6,500 Boston Edison customers lost power, and officials said 4,000 of them were large commercial businesses.

The cause of the manhole fire had not been determined yesterday.

Police assigned 30 extra patrolmen to the darkened neighborhoods Wednesday night. No looting or other special problems were reported.

At the Meridien Hotel, guests breakfasted yesterday on cold croissants, fruit and cereal.

"There's no hot water. And with a cold shower this morning, some people were very upset. They seemed to blame me personally," said Room Clerk John Lychak. The hotel took 25 percent off the nightly \$110 room rate.

At the Marriott Long Wharf Hotel, employees handed out 400 flashlights to guests.

Routine work stopped at many big businesses. The First National Bank of Boston sent home 3,500 employees, the State Street Bank and Trust Co. dismissed 1,100, and the Fidelity Group, a financial service company, gave 600 the day off. These and some other businesses continued essential chores using emergency generators and skeleton staff.

Also blacked out were South Station, the terminal for commuter trains to Boston's southern suburbs and Amtrak passenger service, the New England Aquarium, the federal courthouse and the Quincy Market complex of shops and restaurants.

Lava flow destroys two homes

KALAPANA, Hawaii (AP) — A "hot mountain" of lava from Kilauea Volcano crept toward the sea yesterday after burying two homes and threatening others in a heavily forested area of Hawaii Island dotted with 50 homes.

The lava flow, now five miles long, 30 feet high and 500 feet wide, enveloped a frame house late Wednesday after suddenly picking up speed, said David Ames, superintendent of the adjoining Hawaii Volcanoes National Park.

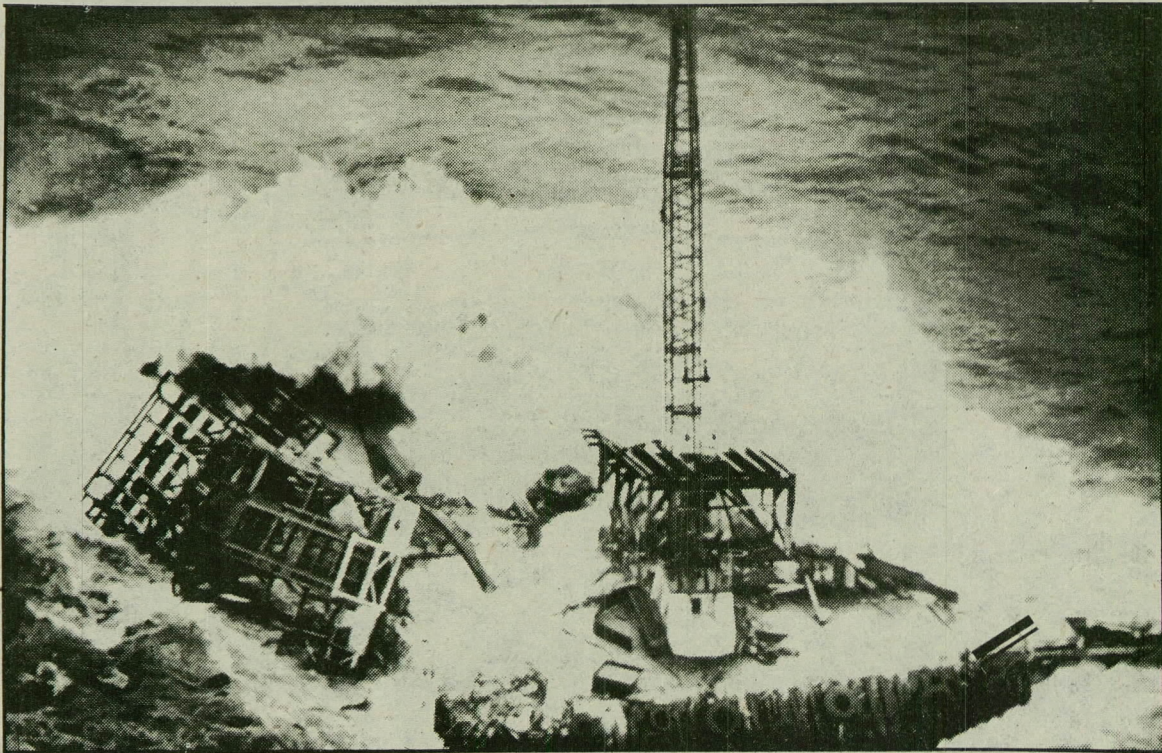
A second home was destroyed yesterday morning, according to Hawaii County Civil Defense Administrator Harry Kim. All residents were cleared from the Royal Gardens subdivision Wednesday, and no injuries were reported.

"We are in a very critical situation at this point," said Kim. "The flow is spreading and the speed of the flow is fluctuating greatly."

Kim offered assistance to subdivision residents in retrieving property from their homes. However, he said furniture and large appliances could not be moved.

"The lava wall was inching down the street and all of a sudden it picked up speed and moved along like a hot mountain," Ames said in describing the destruction of the first home.

"As many as eight or nine houses are threatened, depending on how the flow goes," said Ames.



Powerful waves thunder over a Chevron USA man-made oil island off Seal Beach, Calif. Wednesday in the wake of a storm that hit the area Tuesday. The Coast Guard said about 2,750 gal-

lons of oil spilled from the island as a result of the storm. The slick dissipated rapidly, in churning seas, minimizing the threat of shoreline pollution. (AP Photo)

Eight fires

Volunteer firemen tried for arson, shock town

DICKSON CITY, Pa. (AP) — A dress factory was damaged. A lumberyard and a department store were burned. Vacant houses were torched.

Authorities say the men who set some of the fires went back to fight the flames. Eight volunteer firefighters, including the fire chief and captain of Eagle Volunteer Hose Company No. 1, have been arrested in connection with eight of the 59 fires that have plagued this small, northeastern Pennsylvania community since 1977.

Eight others volunteers, ranging in age from 15 to 17, were charged with summary offenses for allegedly setting minor fires and face juvenile proceedings, said state police Lt. Michael Jordan.

Jordan said "a code of silence" within the fire department stopped firefighters from telling authorities about the alleged arsons.

"The majority were what we classify as thrill and excitement. They were set for the fun of it," said state police fire marshal Walter Mochowsky.

"You get an individual who joins a fire department to fight fires and isn't content unless he does," he said. "They'd get to drinking and decide they haven't had a fire for a while, so they'd set one."

"The unique thing about this situation was the number of firemen involved," said Mochowsky, whose investigation into other fires, including the torching of the local high school and the borough building, is continuing. More arrests are expected.

The first arrests on Feb. 3 shocked many of the town's 6,700 residents.

"It's been a tragic situation," said Mayor Vincent Wiercinski. "We're just going to have to pull ourselves together again. We've got a good community and we're going to stay that way. We'll survive this."

In Pennsylvania there are no statistics on the number of volunteer firefighters who are arrested for starting fires. State police logs, for example, do not list volunteer firefighters as an occupation.

But according to state police figures, 50 percent of those arrested for arson in Pennsylvania are under 18 and 74 percent are under 25. Many volunteer firemen come from that age bracket, said Ernie Rojahn, spokesman for the Pennsylvania Firemen's Association.

"There is a definite correlation between the age group of people who come into the fire service and the age group that experiments with arson," said Rojahn.

"When 60 percent of your membership is young adults, and 74 percent of the arson arrests in Pennsylvania are those same young adults, we're bound to get some of them."

The Dickson City arrests involve a 1978 fire at a dress factory that caused \$300,000 damage, two fires at the C&S Wood Products lumberyard and several vacant homes. Police say flares taken from fire trucks were used to start some of the fires.

A number of the fires also included brush fires and garbage bins.

One firefighter, 19-year-old Robert Lark, has already pleaded guilty to six counts each of criminal mischief and conspiracy. He was sentenced to two years' probation, fined \$400 and has agreed to testify for the prosecution.

In a statement filed with authorities, Lark told police he had been drinking with fellow firefighter John Knutelski, 19, at a party on Sept. 11, 1981.

The two returned to finish off two beers on the railroad tracks behind the firehouse when Knutelski, who faces arson charges, reportedly told Lark, "Tonight would be a good night for a fire. Let's do C&S's Dumpster."

The lumberyard burned that night, and police say firefighters used a water hose to erase footprints they found at the site.

In another incident, firefighter Anthony Drozdis, 22, said he had been drinking with Capt. Edward Filipki, 23, on July 26, 1980. In a sworn statement, Drozdis said he mentioned a vacant house near his home.

After leaving the bar, Drozdis said Filipki told him, "You stay here. I'm going to light up or torch that house." Drozdis, charged with one count of criminal conspiracy, said he later saw the house burning. Filipki is charged with arson and related offenses.

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A very dignified funeral

Last Saturday night 3,087 people in the North Dome of the ACC were treated to one of the most dignified funerals I've ever seen. (I've spent the last two summers as a gravedigger, so believe me I've seen a lot of them.) In case you haven't figured it out by now, I'm speaking of the last home hockey game. The team went out in style, partly because of their 8-1 victory over Illinois-Chicago, but mostly because of the character of the team and its members.

Randy Fahs

Friday Analysis

Originally I had planned to dip my pen in acid and turn this editorial into a bitter description of how the administration had broken the legs of the hockey program and then sent it adrift so that its termination would look like a mercy killing. Unfortunately, it is difficult to investigate the reasons behind anything the University does; besides, it is a little too late for anything to happen. It suffices to

say that it appears to be a deliberate action on the part of the highest level University autocrats. I do have one question to ask Father Joyce: If your main reason for killing the program was to cut expenses, then why is next year's budget for the *club level* hockey team identical to the present budget for this year's *varsity* hockey team, except for scholarships? I have a hunch that we'll see the reason for the ending of the hockey program when we see where these same scholarships surface next year.

As for the funeral itself, it was sad and sentimental like it would be for any death, but this one also had a good measure of pride in it. An era came to an end at Notre Dame and many turned out to see the final curtain fall. The team showed the competitive spirit, unity, and class that are Notre Dame ideals and one of the University's traditions of excellence. Before the final game of the season, the players rolled out a red carpet on the ice (as they do every season) for their parents. It was a bittersweet moment when the band followed with the alma mater. It is ironic that the hockey players continued to embody the traits of loyalty and fairness that the ad-

ministration seemed to have closed its eyes on. It was one of the few moments when I wasn't proud to be a member of the University.

When the game ended, the players from both sides shook hands (as is customary in hockey) and then the Notre Dame players skated around the ice for the last time as the band played *Taps*. It was a sign of camaraderie with each other, thanks to their parents and other supporters, and unity that even the most adverse times could not extinguish. We all clapped and said goodbye. During the walk home after the game, I felt as if I had just buried a close friend.

This weekend the team enters the playoffs against Bowling Green, the first-placed team in the league and one of the top college teams in the nation. It will be another uphill battle for the Irish. Another uphill icers, but win or lose, you can bet that the 1982-83 Notre Dame Hockey Team, the last Division I Notre Dame Hockey Team, will give it everything they have.

This editorial has become a bit of a eulogy, so I feel I must pay my final respects:

To Coach Lefty Smith: You may not be Herb

Brooks or Scotty Bowman, but you are still one of the finest people I've met since I've been at the University. You've been a credit to the Notre Dame community. I hope we don't lose you, but if you do decide to leave, good luck in all you do.

To the Notre Dame players: You have banded together in adversity and played with the kind of spirit that makes us all proud. You have shown a lot of class as you embodied the Notre Dame sports ideal, even though the University did not fulfill its part of the bargain to you.

To Father Joyce and any others who had a hand in the hockey team's demise: For thirty years, you've been giving us rhetoric about ideals in major college sports and an athletic program filled with fairplay and student-athletes, not profit or loss margins. It is too bad that you didn't listen to your own words. You operated in bad faith... and you can put that in your cigars and smoke them.

The Notre Dame Hockey Team

1968-1983

Cut down in the prime of life
Rest In Peace

Applying yourself

The deadline for admission to the University and consideration for financial aid has already passed. Anyone still desiring on-campus housing should return their check and computer card by today. Remember — your income tax form is due April 15. Anyone desiring summer internships or jobs should submit

Keith Picher

Short of Profundity

applications immediately. All those interested in serving as heads of commissions or desiring part-time employment should obtain an application and...

Applications haunt nearly every aspect of our lives. Once upon a time applications were primarily reserved for job seekers. Today one can hardly have a party, volunteer time, or go to the bathroom without first filing a magical

application.

While some people might be able to include all relevant information about their personality, character, and experience in a half page summary, others cannot. Applications all too often are either ignored (in which case, why do we bother to fill them out?) or taken too seriously (in which case they are incomplete and inaccurate.) In filling out any application you should always be guided by a few simple rules:

1. Don't quibble over the truth or other such hindrances. Little white lies (or gargantuan ones) might mean the difference between acceptance and rejection. I once caught a classmate in high school who listed activities such as chess team, Latin Club, and golf team on his resume. While our school had a chess team, it was cut from the budget one year before he was a freshman. His other qualifications were equally impressive.

2. Be sure you understand the purpose behind

certain questions. Beware of such seemingly innocent queries as: "What's your social security number?"; "Race?"; "Are you planning to apply for financial aid?"; "How many times have you been on the cover of *Time* this year?"; or "Do you have an unusual affection for small animals or large ones?"

3. Be succinct. The people who read your essays really don't care too much about you. (In fact, they're actually only looking for a good reason to avoid considering you seriously.) When asked for your solution to a major world crisis in 75 words or less, try to get by with 50. Remember, every complex problem has a simple, naive solution.

4. Don't take the letter of recommendation too seriously. Anyone who would be influential enough to weigh in the decision-making process would have no business associating with you. And who couldn't find one person to write a good letter of recommendation? (Is there such a thing as a bad letter of recom-

mendation?)

5. When asked to comment on the latest book you've read, Dostoevski, Bonhoeffer, and Camus seem preferable to (though certainly less entertaining than) Trudeau, Haefner, or Dr. Seuss. You might even want to read the book you write about, if you have some spare time some day.

6. Don't fret over personal evaluation grids or scales — you can't win. If you rank yourself highly they'll suspect you're dishonest and egocentric (by the way, those are bad qualities.) If you choose to rate yourself realistically they'll doubt your self-confidence and worthiness. You'd be best off copying the latest graph from the front page of the *Wall Street Journal*.

7. Don't be overly opinionated. Obsequiousness and deference are the two most exalted virtues of application filing. The less you say, the less they'll know about you, and the better they'll like you.

P. O. Box Q

Lenten season

Dear Editor:

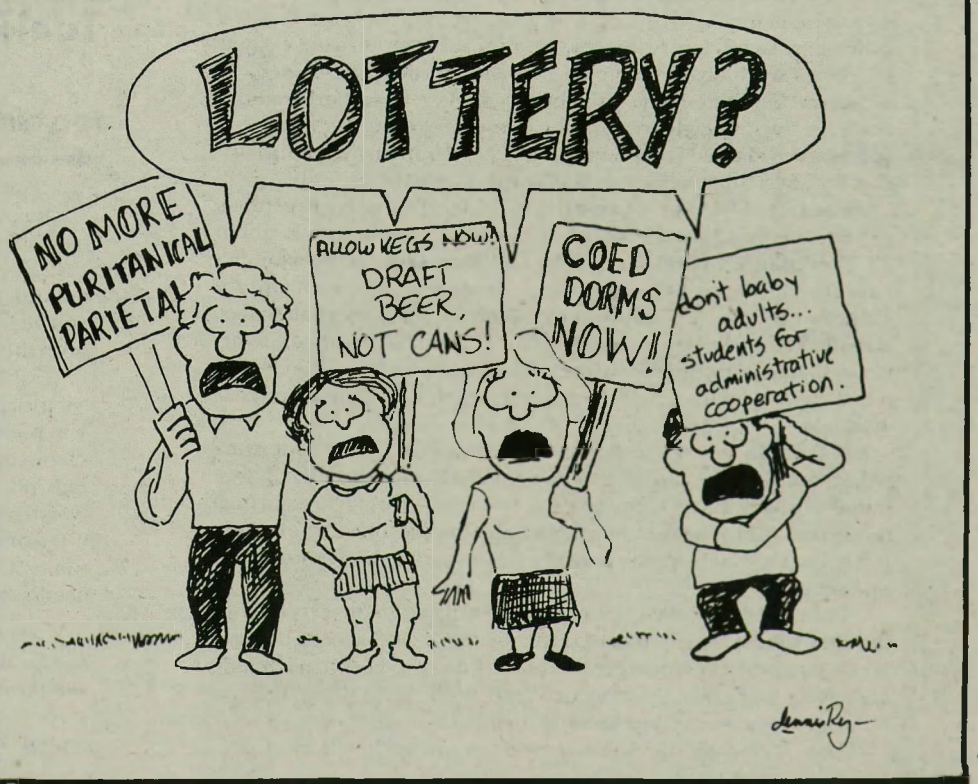
The Lenten season is a penitential period during which we recall and relive the passion and death of Jesus Christ. Imagine my chagrin and disappointment in finding that, at the height of Lent, all of the symbols of Christ's passion and death had been removed from the Holy Cross chapel. Gone were the stations of the Cross which detail and dramatize the step-by-step process of trial and condemnation, ordeal and torture and finally death. Gone also was the chapel crucifix depicting the redemption act of Good Friday. Replacing the traditional and sacred symbols is a disappointing wall hanging. Behind the altar, in place of a crucifix, is a free-form ink covered sheet which looks like a Rorschach test.

It is beyond me what our campus ministry hopes to achieve with this large dose of

culture shock. I cannot believe that this is what the Catholic students really want to stimulate the spirituality of their environment. How much more experimentation? How much more substitution of the vulgar for the venerable? When will the students be given a larger voice in the quality of liturgical celebration?

Erin P. Diamond

Editor's Note: The appearance of letters to the editor is subject to the daily space constraints of the editorial page. Letters should be under 250 words and address specific issues. They must be typed and bear the address, telephone number and signature of the author. Initials and pseudonyms are not acceptable. Reproductions, carbon copies, or letters addressed to persons other than the editor are not acceptable. All letters are subject to editing.



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

A message at 2 a.m.

I began high school wanting to be a Baptist preacher. I wanted to memorize the New Testament from cover to cover; and as a born-again Christian, spend the rest of my life bringing sinners to accept Jesus Christ as their Lord and Saviour. "If on your lips is the confession, 'Jesus is Lord', and in your heart the faith that God raised him from the dead, then you will find salvation. For the faith that leads to righteousness is in the heart, and the confession that leads to salvation is on the lips." This is what the Word of God, according to St. Paul, tells us to do; this is the message the evangelists preach. It is the way to the Father that the Bible points out. "Keep your eyes on my Son," the Lord God says. "In Him, I am well pleased."

The Catholic faith is a complicated bureaucracy compared to the simple declaration of faith in Jesus that leads to salvation. Catholics get involved in a lot of "works" — keeping Lent, attending Mass, receiving the sacraments, lighting candles, burning incense,

Rev. Robert Griffin

letters to a lonely god

memorizing the catechism, taking the Pope's claims seriously — that lose sight of Jesus. The Bible should be a lamp unto a Christian's feet. Catholics, busy with their useless liturgies, neglect the Bible, which is the only message God wrote to man, the only place where men can read God's plan, and be open to the mind and will of the Creator. This, at least, is the opinion of the preachers and evangelists that I watch on television. The Catholic Church, with its man-made rules and its unbiblical rituals, gets in the way of salvation. The Catholic Church, because it is a hindrance to Christians, is the invention of Satan, the prince of darkness, the father of lies.

This is the message that comes through at two o'clock in the morning, when Jimmy Swaggart, the preacher I wish I might be if I were a Baptist, gives the word. He swings his Bible, open on his outstretched hand, through the air, and I am impressed with his authority as a prophet. I believe in Jimmy Swaggart as a sincere man of God. I am ashamed I cannot present Jesus as excitingly as he does. The priests I know who try to preach like born-again evangelists make Jesus sound gimmicky. The Lord does not shine through their words; only the personality of the priest trying to sound like Jesus comes through. It worries me that evangelists seem more favored with power than priests do.

Meanwhile, on this Catholic campus, letters get written to the newspaper. A teacher complains of the brainwashing from prelates that keeps Catholics from thinking for themselves. It doesn't seem worthwhile arguing with him that we are a church with traditions. A student makes an attempt at defending abortion, and you wonder how often the message gets through that a serious commitment to Jesus involves an openness to life.

At Mass, seeing the students who come to pray, you wonder how deep their faith goes, under the edifying display of good will, and you feel ashamed when your words have been too boring to keep their attention. There are other students who never come to Mass if they can help it: a number of them are disenchanted, embittered, indifferent. You're tempted to frontally attack them with the Gospel in the places where they live. Students have secrets that they keep away from priests: is there nothing you could tell them that would help them in life? Young people, in a hurry to join the rest of us failures, are so often sure that they know it all. They burn out early at the things at which they are best. I've stared at many a sad-eyed drunk and wondered where the beauty went. A scorecard might read: age twenty-eight; two divorces, two abortions. My own scorecard is marked failure: I wasn't forceful with my warnings of that first, false step on the sands at Fort Lauderdale.

Sometimes, I feel like inviting Jimmy Swaggart to come to campus, to win souls for Christ. He wouldn't win them all; nobody wins them all. The Catholic Church is not as bad as Jimmy says it is. He wouldn't have the big, floppy Bible he waves over his head, if it wasn't for the Catholic Church. He wouldn't understand the Scriptures half so well if he didn't have help in his interpretations from the traditions of the Church. But, unhampered by the politics and practices of an institutional church, he has insights into truth, and his preaching burns with zeal.

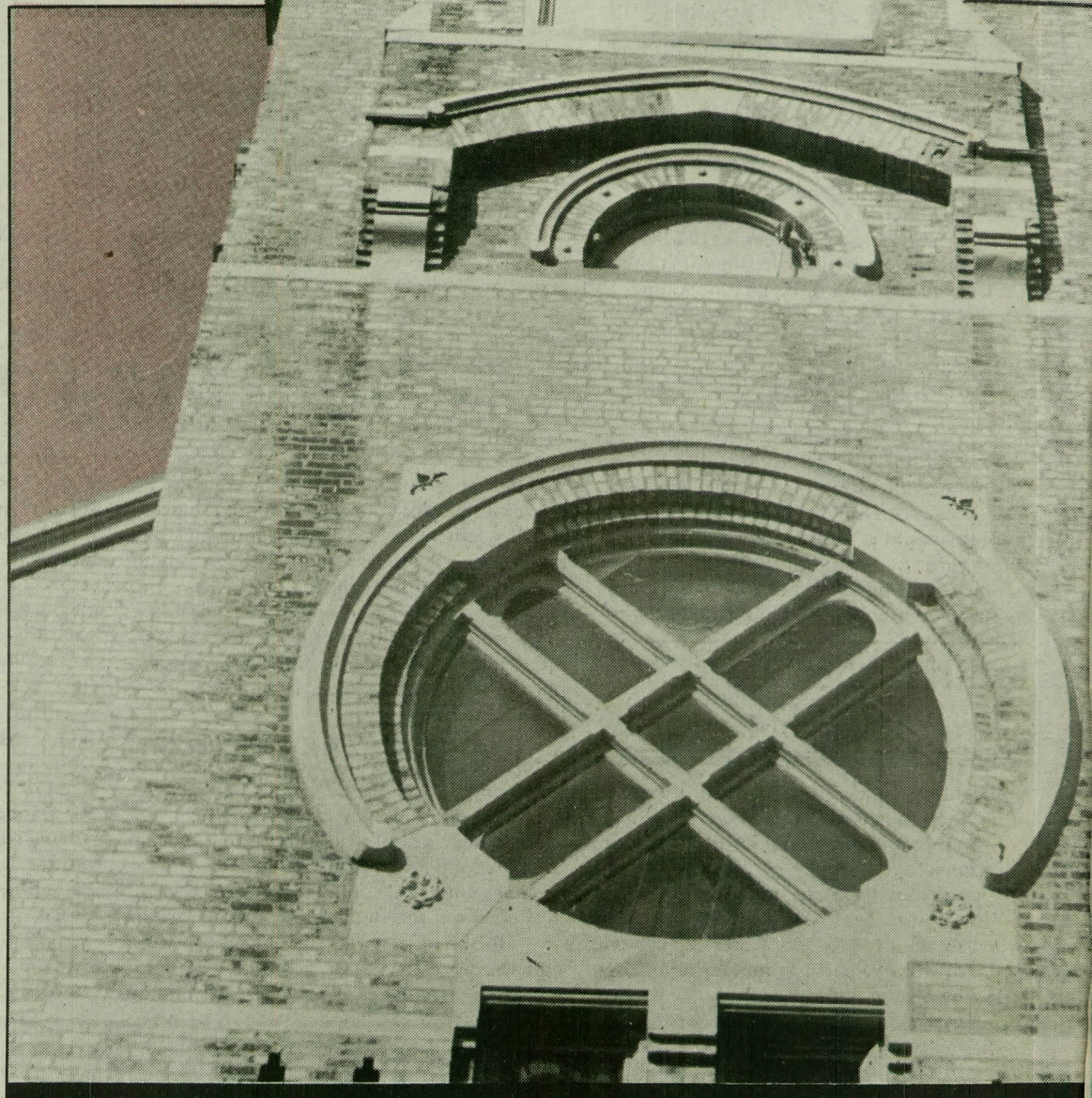
As a Catholic priest, I've figured out my faith; it's more sophisticated, I think, than the faith of a fundamentalist Baptist preacher. Notre Dame — it sometimes seems to me at two a.m. — could be a spiritual powerhouse if we were truly evangelized. Instead, our Catholic faith just keeps us from being abnormally vicious, as we snarl criticisms at one another.

I'd be grateful for even one of Jimmy Swaggart's converts telling me after Sunday Mass: "You've made me see Jesus. I accept Him as Lord." As a priest belonging to this place, I'd like to hear that students are paying more than lip service to faith. In the good things they do, I'd like to be sure they are keeping their eyes on God's Son.

Would it embarrass you to tell me if you are on your way to salvation?



The Ghost in W



Toni Rutherford

features

Anyone who has spent a year on the Notre Dame or Saint Mary's campus has heard of the ghost who inhabits Washington Hall. No, wait, don't look at me like that. You know, Washington Hall — the creepy looking building next to the administration offices? I know you've heard of it! Okay, if you insist, I'll tell you about both the building and the ghost.

Washington Hall is a large building of pseudo-Gothic Victorian (does that make any sense at all?) design. It was built in 1881, by Willoughby J. Edbrooke Architects. The building actually consists of two buildings; one an octagonal stage and theater, the second the North wing which contains offices and classrooms. It was primarily designed for music, with large practice rooms and an acoustical plan that provided the clarity necessary for musical recitals.

Washington once also served as the general assembly hall for the university. Weekly films were held there, along with lectures and special programs. Eventually the student body grew too large to be contained in Washington, and the theater department moved in.

In 1956 the theater was renovated for the department. New seats were installed, and the windows were blacked over to prevent light leakage during daytime performances. The original murals on the walls of the theater were also covered to restrict light reflection. Presently the theater has limited use due to deterioration. More renovations are planned for the near future.

With the blacked out windows giving the building a haunted atmosphere, what would be more natural than to have a ghost, right?

Actually, the first ghost sighting I could find record of occurred in 1920, before the renovations took place. At that time student professors used the building as a dorm. They, and students from adjacent dorms,

reported trumpets blowing at midnight. They even saw a ghostly figure on horseback riding up the stairs of the hall. Those living in the building even reported the sound of papers being shoved under their door, but no paper appeared!

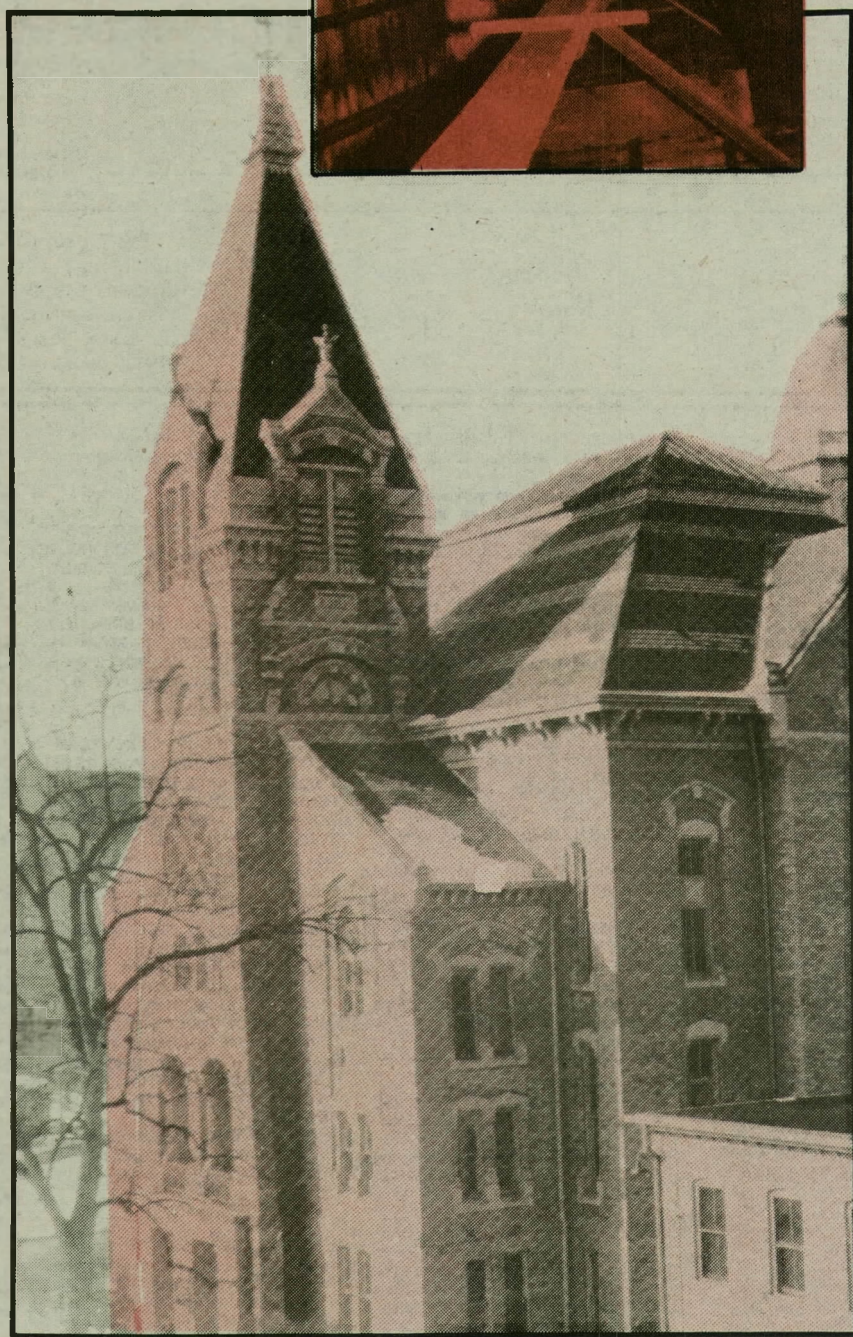
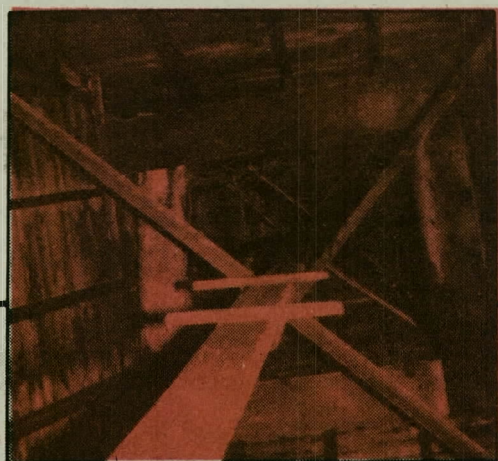
After these sightings the ghost disappeared (from record) until 1946, when stories once again started to

This time reports were of footsteps on the roof, slamming doors on windless days, and, of course, an actual sighting. Perhaps in keeping with the times, the ghost left his horse in greener pastures because he was now described as a figure in a bowler hat.

Many people have claimed to have experienced the ghost since then. Most claim that it is a friendly presence. Father Garrick, rector of Keenan Hall, told me that he had what might be called an encounter with Washington's ghost. He was a member of the student's theater group in the 60's and was spending the night in what is now called the "black box," a room in the back of the top floor of the North wing which painted totally black on the inside. He said that he was awakened by the feeling that someone else was in the room. He looked around, but saw nothing but the moonlight shining in the big windows. When he shut his eyes again, however, he saw a tall figure, about 10 feet tall, standing hunched over with his hands on his knees, by the window. This figure appeared in the outlines seen on the back of the eyelids after looking at light. He is still not sure if it was real presence, or just a trick of the imagination.

Garrick does believe in the ghost. He explains it as theater ghost. Theater ghosts are connoisseurs of the theater. They choose theaters because of the wide spaces and the opportunity to observe the productions. He warns that they are hard to please, and ours will surely leave if the hall is ever changed from a theater to strictly classrooms. This seems logical; wou

Washington Hall



What's happening...



Between now and next Friday, the days become longer and the nights become non-existent. As required by the mythical college professor's handbook, one paper or test must be scheduled for the week before break or students will take the planned academic rest for granted and begin their vacation on Wednesday or Thursday (or even earlier!) The Friday before the Friday before break is here and the shadow of what looms ahead before we depart from the guiding light of the Administration Building and Mary's watchful eye grows larger. Although it may seem like the shadow of death, there is light at the beginning and end of the tunnel. Before all sleep is cast aside in favor of the ever-popular all-nighter, there are a few things to do to relax those taxed academic minds before they are taxed to their utmost.

•THEATRE

"And they are heading into their 200th hour, folks. Can you believe that? Look them, folks. Look at the determination on those faces? Will they make it?" That's the question, "will they make it." In *Marathon '33*, June Havoc deals with that issue as faced by her main character, June, and the marathoners of the 1930's. *Marathon '33* caps off the traditional dramatic productions of the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's Theatre, with the less-known dramatic form, reader's theatre, taking the stage later in the semester to close out the season. *Marathon '33* is one of the more ambitious productions in recent memory, including a company of dancers who demonstrate what goes on at a typical marathon. This production depends on the audience for it to be most effective. Before going off to dance a little on your own in Chautauqua, stop by Washington Hall at 8 p.m. tonight or tomorrow evening and find out what dancing was like then. Tickets are \$2.50 for students, faculty, and staff.

•MUSIC

Unless you are a member of one of the campus choirs, choral music in performance is rarely heard here. That rare occasion to hear the music of a visiting choir occurs this evening when the Valparaiso University Concert Choir will present an evening of music in Sacred Heart Church. The concert begins at 8:30 p.m. and admission is free.

On Sunday, Edgar Muenzer, violinist, will present a concert of sonatas by Beethoven, Aaron Copland, and Edvard Grieg at 4 p.m. in the Annenberg Auditorium. Muenzer studied under Diran Alexanian, Edward Haines, and William Kroll, and has played with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra and the Chicago Symphony String Quartet. He is a faculty member at Northwestern University's music school. Muenzer will be accompanied by William Cerny, a faculty member and former Chairman of the Notre Dame music department. The recital is free of charge.

•MOVIES

Circle of Deceit, directed by Volker Schlöndorff, is tonight's presentation in the Friday Night Film Series. This German film looks at the tragedies of war as depicted in civil war-torn Beirut. The action of the film is viewed through the eyes of a journalist, played by Bruno Ganz, who gazes at the rubble and sees the confusion of a war in which everyone is a victim. Showtime is 7:30 p.m. and admission is \$2.

Boris Pasternak's epic novel, *Doctor Zhivago*, a story about the love of two people at the time of the Russian Revolution, was translated into the cinematic medium starring Omar Sharif and Julie Christie. The Film Club of Notre Dame will present this film in the Engineering Auditorium tonight and tomorrow night at 7 and 10:15 p.m. Sharif and Christie are supported in their performances by Alec Guinness and Rod Steiger. Admission is a paltry \$1.

•CHAUTAUQUA

When something is good, it catches on. That is exactly what has happened with the *Chance to Dance* in Chautauqua. This weekend's edition is sponsored by the junior class of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's plus PW, Flanner, Lyons, Holy Cross, Stanford, and Pangborn, in cooperation with Howard Hall. For a little variation on a theme, *Chance to Dance* has a theme, "On the Beach." Come dressed appropriately (and that doesn't mean for the average March 4 temperature as recorded by the World Book Encyclopedia). The beach bash is tonight from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. As enticement, there will be free refreshments and door prizes.

And not to be outdone by those dancing folk the night before, the Progressive Music Club will be finding out who the real rockers are at the Dance Craze Dance Contest in Chautauqua tomorrow night from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. for \$1. There will be a video dance extravaganza with a wide screen TV set up, tuned into M-TV.

•NAZZ

The ultimate in Nazz events takes place this weekend. What, do you so naively ask, is that? Why, it is *only* the Nazz music competition. The competition is tonight from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Seventeen of the best campus musical acts will participate; Steve Wimmer, "Whirlwind", Mark Lochini, The Belletones, "Nobis", David Proctor, Jim Bustamante and many more. Tomorrow night will be "Winner's Night" at the Nazz. The five top acts will "strut their stuff" in one hour slots. The show begins at 8 p.m. and ends...

you want to haunt a classroom?

Other ghostly experiences have included toilets flushing, footsteps on the stairs, and even footsteps where there are no floors! Fred Syburg, a professor of the theater department, told me that the only possibly supernatural experience he has had could be explained by the settlement of the building. He told me that he often leaves his keys in the door of his office, and they have occasionally started swinging with no apparent reason.

The only consistency the ghost has shown is the fact that he appears only to a single person. Even in the twenties, one roommate would experience the nightly noises, while the other would sleep peacefully on.

In my unending quest for information, I agreed to spend the night in the loft of Washington. However, after listening to the stories people told, people who were not sure about the friendly nature of the ghost, I began to question my sanity. My editor decided to stick to his guns, and refused to listen to my pleas. He even refused to listen to my promises of food, money, and even cigarettes!

That's how I ended up walking across campus with a group of friends (yes, I did get that concession) carrying sleeping bags. My assignment was to sleep in the loft, which is considered to be the ghost's favorite haunt. Well, I'm not afraid of ghosts, but I am terrified of ladders! I did climb up and check out the loft around midnight, but the thought of encountering anything and having to scramble back down those rickety ladders literally turned my stomach.

I rejoined my friends on the balcony, a rather paler shade of green than when I left them, and announced that I was sleeping there. Needless to say, the night proved fruitless. The only disturbance turned out to be

some guys, who were also looking for the ghost (If they saw anything I would attribute it to hallucinations).

Deciding that perhaps I had too much company to be visited by the ghost and thinking of everything I owed my editor, I went back one evening at around 10 p.m. and stayed in the loft (yes, the loft!) until 2 a.m. I still saw nothing. Perhaps the ghost has taken a vacation, or maybe he just didn't like me. I don't know for sure, but it seems to me that there are too many stories that have been around for too long, to totally discount the presence of such a being.

Where there is a ghost, there must be a person to be doing the haunting, right? Wrong, according to a theory offered by someone who was in the theater group with Garrick. This theory, relayed to me by Garrick, is that the spirit is excess energy. When an actor goes on stage, he exhudes energy to become the character he portrays. Garrick suggested that this released energy builds up and becomes the typical theater ghost.

Another explanation has suggested that it is the ghost of a steeplejack who fell from the fly loft while working on it in 1886.

Also offered has been the theory that it is the ghost of George Gipp — yes, the famous Gipper. He is supposed to have lived on the upper floors of the hall. Legend has it that the night before he caught his fatal illness, he slept on the steps outside of Washington.

These are the older explanations. More recently it has been suggested that it is the ghost of a student who fell while working on lighting equipment.

But none of these explanatons offer a reason for a figure on horseback. I suppose we will never know for sure who (if anyone) haunts Washington Hall.

College Roundup

No. 1 Coogs clinch SWC crown

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Top-ranked Houston clinched its first Southwest Conference regular season basketball championship last night by defeating fifth-ranked Arkansas 74-66 behind reserve sophomore Benny Anders' 18 points.

The triumph gave the Cougars a 15-1 record in the SWC, which it joined in 1976, and a 24-2 overall record. They have a 19-game winning streak, the longest in the nation.

Arkansas is 2-2, both losses coming to Houston, and 13-2 in the conference.

It was the first time that two SWC schools ranked in the top five in the nation ever met.

Akeem Abdul Olajuwon added 15 points for the Cougars while Michael Young scored 14 and Clyde Drexler 13.

Arkansas, which entered the game with an eight-game winning streak and a 28-game winning streak at Barnhill Arena, led only twice in the game, at 2-0 and 9-8 midway through the first half. From then on, it was all Houston as Anders hit six-of-seven field goal tries in the first half to give the Cougars a 34-27 advantage.

The Razorbacks twice within the second half pulled within two points as a rebound shot by Darrell Walker and a jumper by Joe Kleine cut the Cougars' margin to 47-45 with 11:37 remaining.

But Drexler and Young each connected on a pair of three-point plays to increase Houston's lead to 53-45.

Kleine hit three straight baskets. Alvin Robertson hit a three-point play and John Snively put in a 20-footer to pull the Razorbacks within one again at 57-56, with 5:48 remaining.

Houston then outscored Arkansas 8-0 on two goals apiece by Olajuwon and one apiece from Young and Drexler.

Kleine, a 6-11 sophomore, paced the Razorbacks with 20 points. Walker added 16 and Snively 12.

by 14th-ranked Ohio State to beat the Buckeyes 74-73 last night.

The defeat knocked Ohio State from a share of the Big Ten Conference lead with Indiana, an easy winner over Purdue. Ohio State dropped to 10-6 in the conference and 18-8 for all games.

Ohio State, losing to Illinois for the second time this season, closed the gap with one free throw by Ron Stokes and two more foul shots by Larry Huggins as time expired.

Huggins was fouled by Illinois freshman Bruce Douglas, but the officials ruled there was no time remaining. So Huggins sank his two free throws with no players at the foul line, foiling Ohio State's chances at a rebound basket on a missed free throw.

Iowa 63, N.U. 50

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Bob Hansen hit a three-point field goal to ignite a second half surge that carried Iowa to a 63-50 victory over Northwestern in Big Ten Conference basketball last night.

Iowa, keeping alive its hopes for an NCAA tournament bid, led by only three points at halftime, but the Hawkeyes limited Northwestern to one field goal during a span of nearly 11 minutes in the second half and pulled away down the stretch.

Hansen's three-pointer put Iowa ahead 45-35 with 11:11 left in the game and the senior guard followed with a rebound basket and free throw to increase the lead to 48-35 with 9:14 remaining.

Greg Stokes and Steve Carfino each sank a pair of free throws to expand the Iowa lead to 52-36 at the 5:06 mark before Northwestern's

Jim Stack countered with two free throws and a jump shot.

However, Carfino drove for a layup after a steal for a 54-40 lead with 3:49 left and Iowa was in control the rest of the way.

Carfino led Iowa with 19 points, including 11 in the first nine minutes of the game, and Hansen added 13, all but two in the second half. Stack had 13 and Art Aaron 11 to lead Northwestern.

Iowa sent its record to 18-8 overall and 9-7 in the Big Ten. Northwestern, hoping for a bid to the National Invitational Tournament, fell to 16-10 and 7-9.

Mich. St. 79, Minn. 67

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Michigan State guard Scott Skiles scored 25 points to lead the Spartans to a 79-67 victory over Minnesota in Big Ten basketball last night.

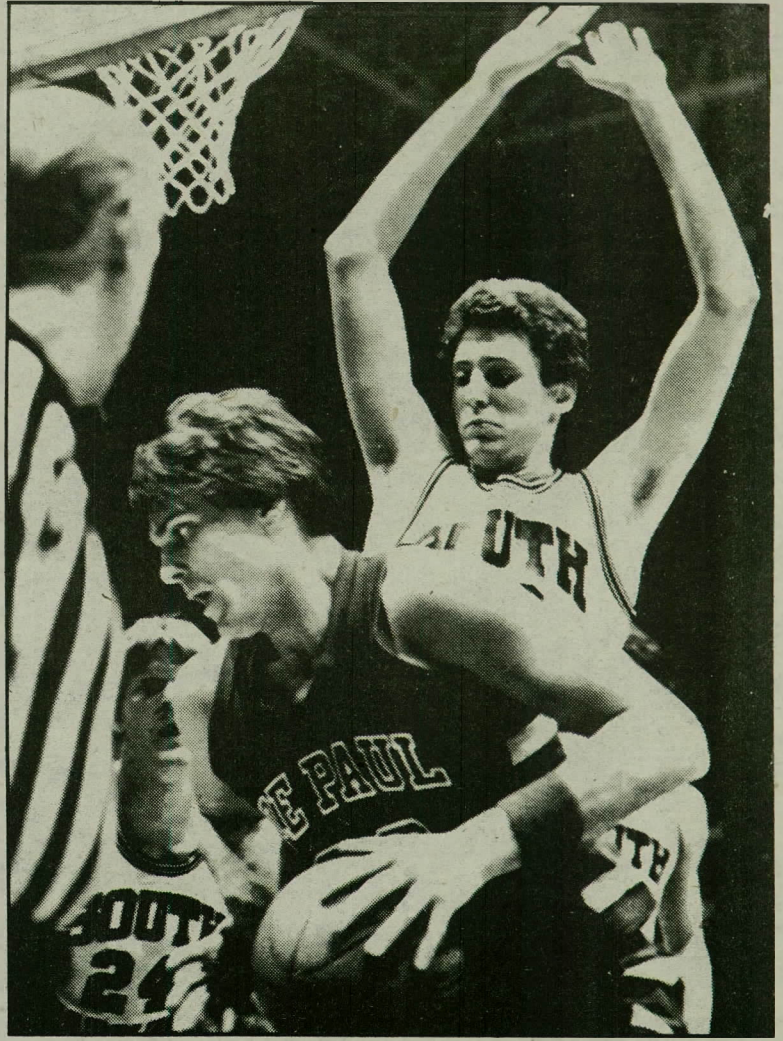
The victory boosted Michigan State's record to 14-11 overall and 7-8 in the Big Ten. Minnesota fell to 17-8 and 8-7.

The Spartans came back from a first-half deficit and took the lead midway through the second half, Skiles tying it at 55 with one of his three three-point shots.

From there the Spartans maintained a slight edge until the final two minutes, when they extended it by making free throws after the Gophers were forced to foul.

The teams traded the lead back and forth in the first half. The Gophers gained a 39-37 advantage going into intermission when Marc Wilson hit a jumper with three seconds left.

Minnesota had led by as many as eight in the half, but the Spartans were able to get back into the game after each Gopher spurt.



DePaul's Brett Burkholder drives the baseline in the Demons' 52-51 loss to South Carolina Wednesday night at Columbia, S.C. The Gamecocks' win gave a boost to Notre Dame's chances for an independent NCAA Tournament bid, which had flickered after DePaul beat ND on a last-second shot last Saturday. (AP Photo)

Indiana 64, Purdue 41

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Indiana's battle with Purdue for first place in the Big Ten Conference was a game of emotion.

The Hoosiers had it and the Boilermakers didn't.

Randy Wittman scored 16 points and Indiana held 20th-ranked Purdue scoreless during a seven-minute span in the second half last night as the 11th-ranked Hoosiers defeated the Boilermakers 64-41 in a college basketball game.

"Emotionally, we were just not ready to play for the championship," Purdue coach Gene Keady said.

"I felt like they did exactly what I expected them to do. There was no surprise. They ran their offense and played hard defense. I'm not sure if we could have plugged the dam if we had two days to play the game."

Knight closed his locker room after the game, allowing no players to be interviewed.

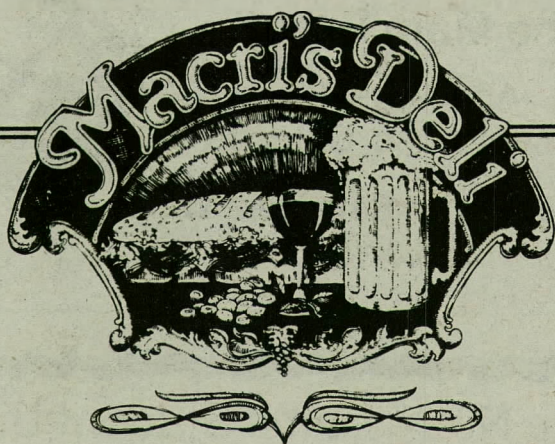
"We had good concentration from everyone," Knight said. "We got help from people in situations in the way they played their roles."

Knight's most emotional comments came just after the game ended and the crowd was on its feet. He walked to the scorers' table, grabbed the microphone and shouted, "We need you here again Saturday night, Saturday night."

Indiana hosts Illinois Saturday night.

Illinois 74, Ohio St. 73

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Substitute Kevin Bontemps' two free throws with 10 seconds left in overtime gave Illinois a four-point lead and the Illini withstood a rally



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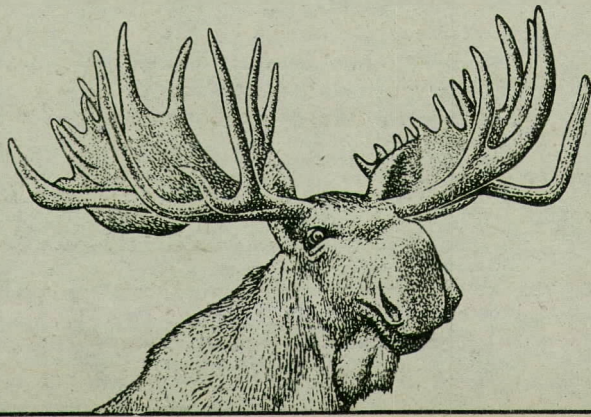
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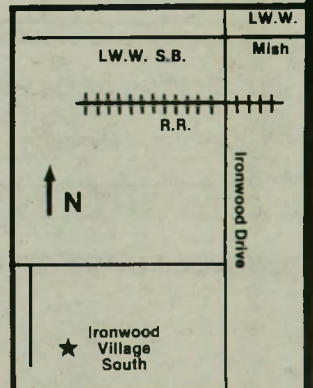
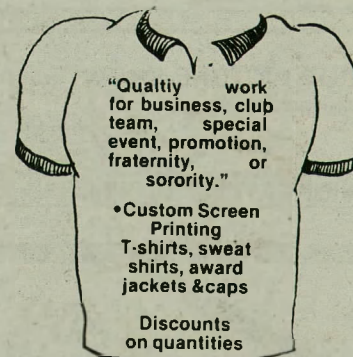
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Herschel Walker's breakaway to the United States Football League has prompted much concern on college campuses across the nation. Walker, whose New Jersey Generals travel to Los Angeles to play the Express in the league's inaugural weekend Sunday, was the first undergrad to turn pro in many decades. Steven Labate assesses the Notre Dame reaction at right. (AP Photo)

USFL moves in

Irish comment on Herschel move

By STEVEN LABATE
Sports Writer

Two schools of thought concerning Herschel Walker's decision to turn professional and thus forego his senior season at the University of Georgia have emerged in football circles.

One view holds that the Walker case is an exception and it will not set off a wild dash among college football players for the big money of the professional ranks.

The other stance contends that Herschel's jump to the New Jersey Generals of the United States Football League is the beginning of a trend which will see several young college grid stars a year follow his path to the pros.

Who's right?

Currently, it is too difficult to determine, but there is virtually unanimous agreement among football insiders that Herschel Walker did what was best for Herschel Walker under the circumstances.

"If you're 20 or 21," says Notre Dame head coach Gerry Faust, "and that kind of money is being thrown at you, it's tough not to take it. I can understand what he did."

"On the other hand, I think that there has to be some kind of restraint. I like to see a young man get an opportunity to get his degree. And when you draft or sign a person before he has his four years of schooling, then he doesn't have the opportunity to graduate."

Irish tailbacks Greg Bell and Rodney Morris recognize that a running back's career can end suddenly with one tackle. For this reason, both men

respect Walker's decision to turn pro.

"He has great ability," commented Morris, "and for him and only for him, it (the signing) was a good move. I think it was a unique experience. He made a wise decision for himself."

"The reason you go to college is to get security for your future," said Bell. "That's what the man did."

In spite of the defenses, collegiate coaches and administrators across the country are up in arms. They believe that the Walker case will create a domino effect — as soon as the first player signs, many will follow suit quickly after him.

Bell remarked, "I see it affecting a lot of people. This is going to start a trend."

However, others are inclined to believe that this case will be the exception rather than the rule among college football players.

"I don't foresee it hurting college football," commented Morris. "It was a unique case and I think most people realize it."

Morris bases his beliefs on the fact that the Canadian Football League has been unable to lure gridders away from their college campuses despite their hardship program. However it should be noted that the situation involving the new USFL is quite different from the one that exists north of the border.

Through television revenue from the major networks and cable, the USFL will be able to offer more lucrative contracts than their northern rivals. Also the differing geographies of the two leagues must count for something. Naturally,

more players will be attracted to the nightlife and media of a New York or a Los Angeles over the icefishing of Alberta or Saskatchewan.

Will the USFL prove harmful to the football program at Notre Dame? Will some Irish forego an extra season of eligibility or possibly their senior year for the money of the pros?

"I think that very seldom will we lose a person like that (via the USFL)," stated Faust. "I hope that they'll want to stay."

"The kind of young man that we're trying to bring in here are young men that want to pursue their degrees. If they go to that (signing), it would disappoint me because I want them to come here not only for football, but for Notre Dame."

Relations currently between the Irish coaching staff and USFL officials are neutral. But around the country, many colleges have let it be known that the new league is not welcome at their practices or on campus.

USC, UCLA, Baylor, Texas, Texas A&M, Texas Tech, Georgia Tech, and Mississippi State are just some of the colleges which have made public statements since Walker's signing expressing dissatisfaction with the new league and imposing sanctions against it.

At Notre Dame, a "wait-and-see" approach has been taken.

"I really have to see what's going to happen," said Faust, "before I can make a judgement on the issue. I don't know what's going to happen, and I don't know what we're going to do. I want to know the facts before I make any statements."

"I want to sit down with the league first and see what they're going to do."

In a sense, the whole football nation is waiting as well to see how well the new kids on the block will fair. If the USFL is a success, it could change the structure of college football in the years to come.

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Jessica Lange is **FRANCES** [R]
2:00-4:30
7:00-9:30


THE STING II [PG]
1:30-3:30-5:30
7:30-9:30

Mickey Gilley **OFF THE WALL**
1:30-3:15-5:15
7:15-9:15 [R]

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a play by June Horne

March 3, 4, 5
Washington Hall
8:00 pm

Ticket Info: 284-4626
Opening Night: 2 for 1 tickets!

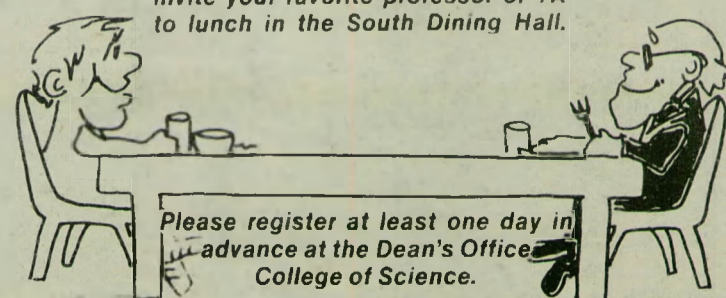


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... Romp

continued from page 16

Kempton earned him the last six points of the half. He finished with 10 points.

"We played well in the first half," said Digger Phelps. "We're in the same groove we want to be in. We did an excellent job on the boards."

Early in the second half, Paxson took control with a pair of layups off of steals and the Irish led 47-19 midway through the final session.

The Pirates outscored Notre Dame 11-2 over the next five minutes in an attempt to make the score look respectable.

"It's getting to be fun again," said Varner, who has been on a recent tear both offensively and defensively. "It's not like a job anymore."

Varner, a 6-6 senior, scored 12 of his game-high total in the first half but shot just 4-for-9 from the foul line.

"I was having all kinds of problems from the line," said Varner, "but I blame a lack of concentration."

The Irish also held Seton Hall star forward Andre McCloud to four points, well below his team-high average of 16.9 points per game.

"Notre Dame did a good job against McCloud," added Carlesimo. "They played hard defensively and I credit their job against McCloud."

"They are some excuses we could make but really Notre Dame completely outplayed us in every facet of the game."

IRISH ITEMS — Irish guard Joe Buchanan was in civilian clothing for the game nursing the thigh contusion he suffered at UCLA. He did not practice this week but, according to Phelps, "was resting for the Dayton game."

... Flyers

continued from page 16

have a really tough forward who I'm concerned about."

The forward that she is wary of is Donna Burks. The 5-11 junior has been scoring at an impressive 22-point pace, good enough to put her among the nation's Division II leaders.

"Donna Burks is aggressive and strong," says DiStanislao. "We're talking about a kid who takes a lot of shots and makes a lot of them. Obviously, we're going to have to help out on her. She's the player to stop, but she's not their only player."

Burks' teammate at forward, Sharon Curd, will require attention

herself. The 5-9 sophomore is tied for third on the team in scoring with seven points a game.

Another sophomore, Leah Abl, holds down the point guard spot. The 5-6 player sparks the Flyer offense with her ability to drive toward the basket.

Abla will be joined in the backcourt by Sue Youngpeter, one of the few seniors on the squad.

Youngpeter's backup, Pam Palmer, has also gotten a lot of playing time this year. The 5-6 junior, although averaging just above three points each game, showed that she cannot be forgotten as she poured in 20 points in Dayton's game with But-

ler on Wednesday.

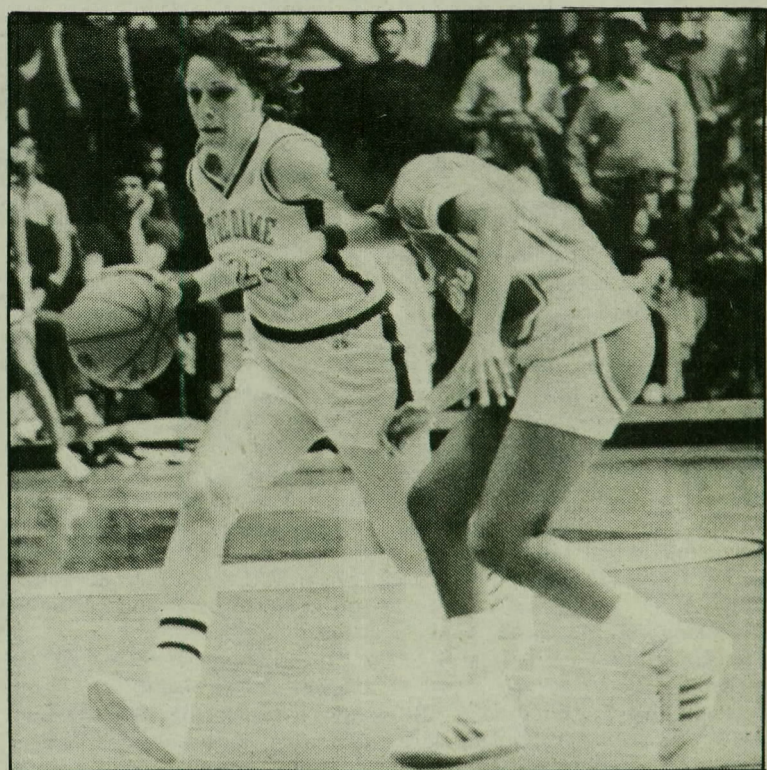
"With a 6-6 center, a powerful forward, an outside threat (in Palmer), and a point guard who is always a threat to drive," explains DiStanislao, "they have a pretty balanced offensive attack. But we're formulating a plan that can beat them."

"This is an important game, and we haven't been home for awhile (since the Louisiana Tech game on February 11)."

It is a new Notre Dame team that returns home, however. After the loss to Tech, any hopes of a post-season tournament seemed like pipe dreams. However, four consecutive wins on the road has given the team something to shoot for. DiStanislao is confident that her team has the tools to beat their guests this weekend.

"Our inside game is on the upswing," she says, "and Trena Keys and Laura Dougherty and their outside shooting can help us out a great deal this weekend."

The tipoff for Sunday's game will be 2 p.m.



Laura Dougherty's outside shooting will be a key to the Irish women's effort against Division II power Dayton Sunday. The Flyers feature a 6-6 freshman center, Theresa Yingling. Mike Sullivan previews the game on the back page. (Photo by Scott Bower)

... Sports Briefs

continued from page 10

An abbreviated Notre Dame track team, led by co-captains Jim Moyer and Steve Dziabis, will compete in the IC4As in Princeton, N.J., today and tomorrow. Coach Joe Piane and 11 Irish athletes have travelled to the prestigious event, along with representatives of 110 schools from the Eastern seaboard which comprise the conference. Dziabis, who along with Ed Juba had last weekend's Illini Classic off, will run in the 400 meters. Juba will compete in the 5,000 meter run. Graduate student John McCloughan will challenge in the high hurdles. Van Percy, who hopes to qualify for next week's NCAAs (as does McCloughan), will run the 500 meters. Jim Tyler will try to continue his winning ways in the 1,000, and the distance medley team, consisting of John McNelis, Jan Kania, Moyer, and Tim Cannon will also try to place. Sophomore long jumper James Patterson will be Notre Dame's lone entrant in the field events. — *The Observer*

An Tostal innertube water polo signups will be on Sunday in the Ballroom in LaFortune from 4-5 p.m. Registration will be limited. There is a \$5 fee to enter the tournament. Each team must have a minimum of seven players, including two girls, per team. Teams may not have more than two water polo players and one varsity athlete, or two varsity athletes. — *The Observer*

... Bookstore

continued from page 16

here's a quick rundown:

- A total of only three varsity football players are allowed per team — and only two if they play with a varsity basketball player.

- The definition of a varsity basketball player was changed this year. A participant is considered a varsity basketball player if he/she ever played Division I basketball in the NCAA.

For instance, John Shumate can't

play with Shari Matvey. In other examples, Tony Hunter, Rod Bone and Phil Carter can start a team, but Greg Bell can't play with them in a game. Now if Bell decides to play with Karl Love, then only one other football player can be on that team.

- The games will be played regardless of the weather conditions. Bookstore has been played in rain, hurricanes, snow and sleet in its illustrious past. The five players who start a game must finish it.

- Games are played to 21 points; the winning margin must be at least two points. Dunking and offensive goaltending are legal, defensive goaltending is not allowed.

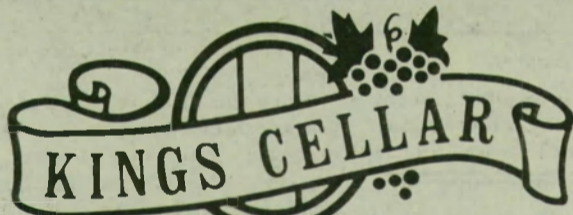
- Sorry, but until the sectional finals, it's call your own fouls.

- If there are any questions about eligibility or the rules please ask a member of our staff for clarification — before we have to disqualify your team.

Let the Games begin



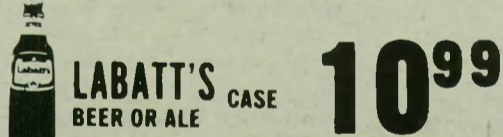
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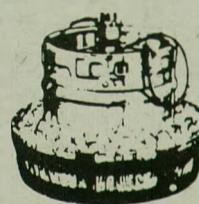


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WHILE QUANTITIES LAST - NO RAINCHECKS

Will stay at ND

Content Chapman spurs Irish on

By ED DOMANSKY
Sports Writer

When Brent Chapman came to Notre Dame last year as a freshman, he just hoped to earn a starting position in the Irish lineup. Well, he did that — playing regularly in all 40 games scoring 12 goals and collecting 7 assists for 19 points. This total led all freshman scorers and was good enough for 11th place on the overall team scoring list.

"You always feel that you could have done more," said the Toronto native. "But I was satisfied with last year."

Looking toward his sophomore season, Chapman set his goals a bit higher.

"I felt that I wanted to get 30 goals," he said. "That might have been a little ambitious, but I came kind of close."

In fact, Chapman came very close as he scored 27 goals and added 24 assists for 51 points as the regular season concluded.

That put him in firm command of second place on the team scoring list and just nine points behind team leader Kirt Bjork, who has 60 points on 28 goals and 32 assists. Fellow linemate John Higgins is third with 37 points.

Even more impressive is the fact that Chapman's statistics put him in eighth place in the CCHA scoring race.

The sophomore left wing does not flaunt his achievements, however. Instead he is quick to give credit to his linemates, each of whom he feels have played key roles in making their line the success it has been.

"Higgs works in the corners and does most of the defensive work for us; and Kirt is a lot of help to me," says Chapman. "He's so fast that he's always open, and it makes such a difference when you have someone to pass the puck to. It makes things a lot easier."

Both Higgins and Bjork share a great respect for their teammate. "He is a highly motivated individual who always gives 110 percent," says

Higgins. "He's always ready to go; he's a game player you can count on in clutch situations."

"I think we complement each other, especially with Higgs on our line," Bjork says. "Brent is a fantastic offensive power and a very good hockey player. I'm just sorry that he's not going to continue on in Division I hockey."

With the University's decision to drop hockey as a varsity sport, Chapman had to make a decision regarding his future, and despite offers from Providence, Wisconsin and several CCHA schools he decided to stay at Notre Dame and pursue his education.

"It was a tough decision," says the business-finance major. "It just came down to the fact that I don't have any aspirations for professional hockey, and after looking into several schools, I couldn't find one that could compare academically. I just couldn't justify sacrificing a Notre Dame degree for two years of hockey."

Coach Lefty Smith realizes that it was not an easy decision for Chapman and praises him for his final choice.

"He had scholarship offers from four other schools," says Smith, "and for a kid to go out and make the decision that he's made, with his love for the game, really impresses me; it shows me that he is very mature and is able to sort out his priorities. It'll be a great asset to him as he goes through life."

When Chapman thinks of the situation which made his decision necessary, he has several comments. "When it was first announced, I had expected it," he said. "I knew the day Fr. Joyce was talking that he was going to cancel the hockey program, and I just seemed to take it in stride. Now, however, it has really hit me because things are almost over, and I'm starting to feel a little bitter about it."

One positive aspect of the University's decision is seen in the unity it has strengthened among the players.

"It has brought us a lot closer,"

says Chapman. "We realize that we're not going to be playing with most of the guys any more, and we definitely have something to show; we're not going to lie down and quit. It's our last chance to do something. There's really no tomorrow for us."

As the final season winds down and the team prepares for the playoffs, Chapman looks back on two of his most memorable events from the past two years.

"I'll never forget last year's GLIT (Great Lakes Invitational Tournament)," he says. "Winning the championship in front of 20,000 people and being on national TV, was really spectacular."

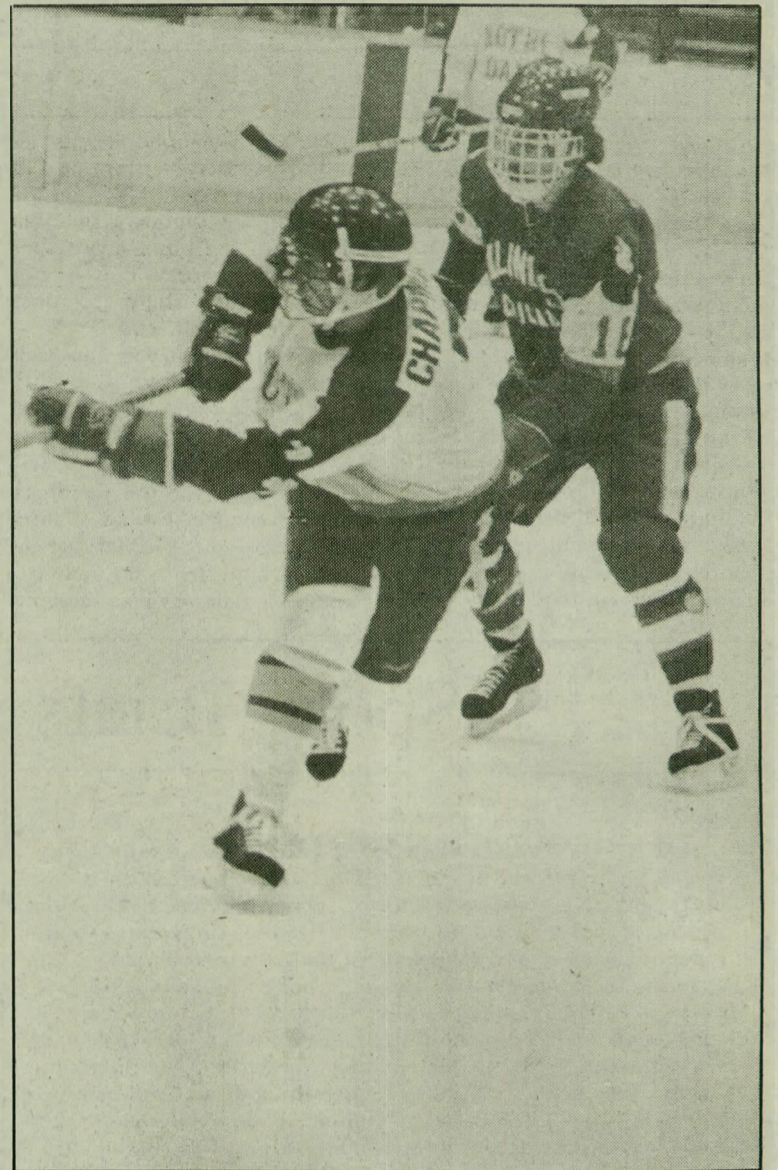
What will stand out the most though was very recent. In fact it was after last weekend's final home game against Illinois-Chicago.

"Skating around the rink with our sticks in the air and everybody standing up, showing us how they felt, was a real emotional time. It had to bring a tear to your eye."

The Irish will be riding that emotional high as they travel to Bowling Green to take on the first-place Falcons.

"When we played them at the beginning of the year, they were a better team and they knew it," says Chapman. "After beating them, I think we definitely have respect from them."

Before the season got under way, aside from setting personal goals, Chapman also set a team goal to win the CCHA title. Looking ahead to the weekend, he says, "We had to make the playoffs and now we're there. We're in the last spot, but anybody can win from here on — we're on our way to that goal."



Brent Chapman winds up in last week's Irish home hockey finale. Notre Dame's late-season run earned it a playoff spot, and the Irish are playing their best hockey of the year going into this weekend's series with Bowling Green. Chapman's performance down the stretch has boosted ND's stock, as "Chaps" has pumped in 16 points in the last six games. Ed Domansky profiles the sophomore at left. (Photo by Paul Cifarelli)

... Outlook

points) and Peter Wilson (20-26 — 46).

When the Irish upset Bowling Green three weeks ago, Hills recorded just two assists all weekend. Doman's line (Rex Bellomy and Dave Lucia) was primarily responsible for keeping the scoring machine in check.

"It wasn't planned that way, but it ended up that we faced them more often than not," Doman said. "We found out that whoever is on Hills must constantly be on top of him and be aware of where he is. If you let him go he can be explosive."

The Falcons' scoring punch forces Smith to be concerned about strong goaltending. The improving performance of senior Bob McNamara, who earned CCHA Player-of-the-Week honors in the last Bowling Green series for making 95 saves and allowing only 7 goals, gives Smith and McNamara added confidence for this weekend.

"I look at this weekend pretty much the same way as last time except I have more confidence," McNamara said. "The pressure actually helps me get ready for the game. It is easier to go into this game psyched than into a game that has no big stakes to it."

Smith is also concerned with special situations — staying out of the penalty box, handling the shorthanded situation, and connecting on power play opportunities.

"We have to be physical and aggressive," Smith said. "But we have to remain disciplined. We can't let our emotions carry us into the penalty box."

Although the Irish shorthanded unit has been performing well of late, opponents are averaging 29 percent power play efficiency. Conversely, Notre Dame is only connecting on 21 percent of its power-play tries.

"We have to do well on our specialty units," Smith said. "They

are going to be an important part of the series."

Concerns aside, the Irish have some strong points of which they should be confident. The first line continues to roll on a scoring binge. John Higgins, Kirt Bjork, and Brent Chapman have accounted for 48 of the last 70 Notre Dame goals (69 percent). They are the only three players above the 30-point mark this season.

Bjork, the team MVP, has racked up 18 goals and 18 assists in the last 13 games. He ended up fourth in the CCHA scoring race.

Bjork's late-season surge can be matched only by Chapman. The sophomore left wing has tallied 16 points in the last 6 games including a hat trick in last Saturday's 8-1 victory over Illinois-Chicago that put him over the 50-point barrier. His season marks stand at 27-25 — 52.

The only dark spot in last weekend's sweep that might carry over into this series is an injury to freshman Mark Benning. In the third period on Saturday, Benning incurred a gash above his left eye that took 15 stitches. Trainer John Whitmer said that the stitches will not be removed before tonight's action, but they should not hamper the defenseman's play.

Coming off the injured list is Tim Reilly, who saw action this past weekend after being out with knee complications. Reilly and three other extra players — John Keating, Greg Duncan, and Tom Parent — will be travelling with the team to Bowling Green, with the possibility of seeing ice time.

According to McNamara, Bowling Green, despite whatever advantage it may carry into this series, is not as invincible as most people think.

"The team is really looking forward to this weekend," he said. "They (Falcons) won't walk away with it. We're going to surprise a lot of people."

continued from page 16

and 52 assists. He is joined on the Falcon's first line by John Samanski (25 goals and 27 assists for 52

The road to Detroit

Bowling Green (1)

BGSU Ice Arena
Bowling Green, Ohio
March 4-5

NOTRE DAME (8)

MTU Student Ice Arena
Houghton, Mich.
March 5-6

Northern Michigan (5)

Munn Ice Arena
East Lansing, Mich.
March 4-5

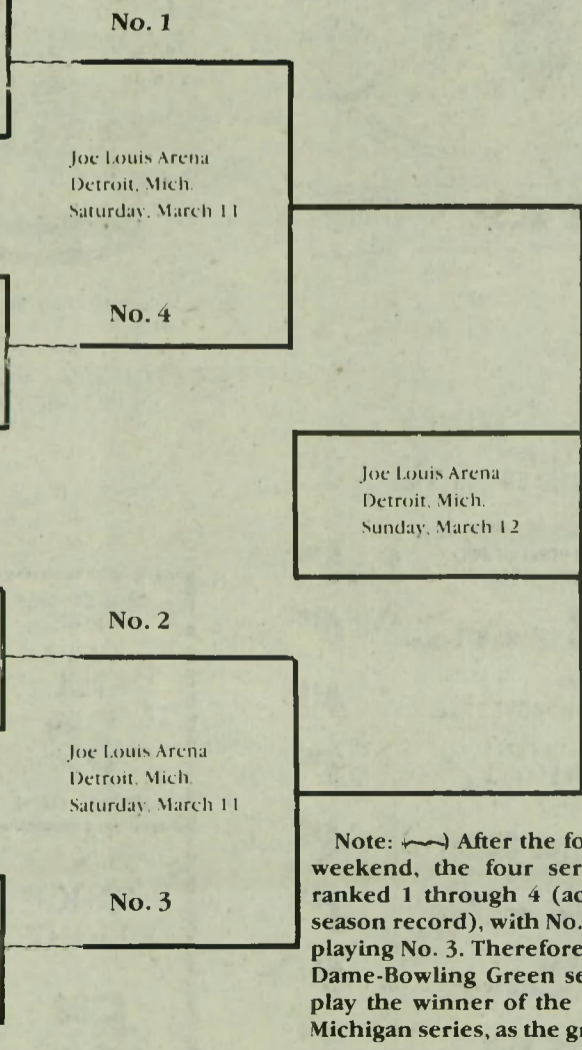
Ferris State (7)

OSU Ice Rink
Columbus, Ohio
March 4-5

Ohio State (3)

OSU Ice Rink
Columbus, Ohio
March 4-5

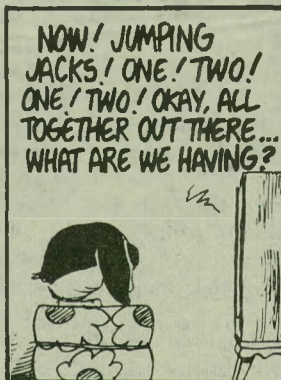
Miami (6)



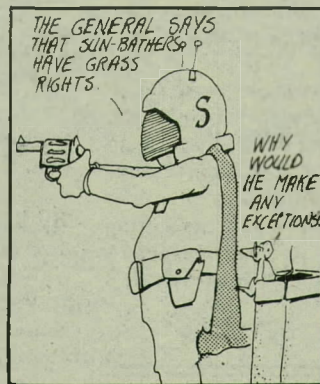
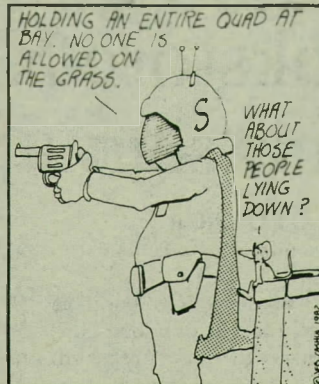
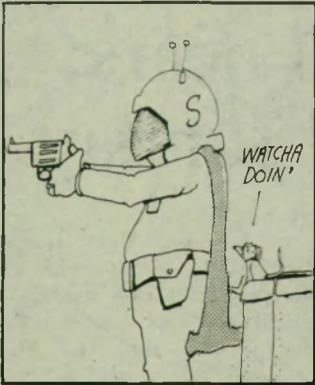
Note: After the four first-round series this weekend, the four series winners will be re-ranked 1 through 4 (according to their regular season record), with No. 1 playing No. 4 and No. 2 playing No. 3. Therefore, the winner of the Notre Dame-Bowling Green series will not necessarily play the winner of the Michigan Tech-Northern Michigan series, as the graph might indicate.

CCHA CHAMPION

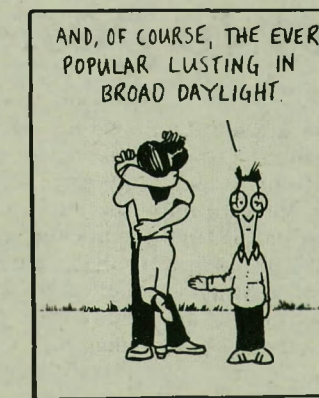
Bloom County



Simon



Fate



Berke Breathed

Campus

Friday, March 4

- 3:15 p.m. — **Workshop**, "Interdependence of Regional, National, and International Policy Issues," Richard Bartel, 331 O'Shaughnessy Hall
- 4:30 p.m. — **Chemistry Lecture**, "Electron Transfer in Organic Molecules," Prof. Gerhard L. Closs, 123 NSH
- 5:15 p.m. — **Mass and Supper**, Bulla Shed, Sponsored by Campus Ministry
- 7 and 10:15 p.m. — **Film**, "Dr. Zhivago," Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by Film Club, \$1
- 7:15 p.m. — **Stations of the Cross**, Fr. Daniel R. Jenky, Sacred Heart Church
- 7:30 p.m. — **Friday Night Film Series**, "Circle of Deceit," Annenberg Auditorium, \$2
- 8 p.m. — **ND%SMC Theatre Production**, "Marathon '33," Washington Hall, \$3 adults, \$2.50 students
- 8 p.m. — **1983 NAZZ Music Competition**, at the NAZZ.
- 8:30 p.m. — **Concert**, Valparaiso University Concert Choir, Sacred Heart Church
- 9 p.m. — **Dance**, LaFortune Ballroom, Sponsored by Progressive Music Club

Saturday, March 5

- 12 p.m. — **Bus Trip to Chicago**, To see Amadeus, Leaves from Library Circle, Sponsored by Student Union, \$35 for transportation and ticket

- 7 and 10:15 p.m. **Film**, "Dr. Zhivago," Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by Film Club, \$1
- 8 p.m. — **ND%SMC Theatre Production**, "Marathon '33," Washington Hall, \$3 adults, \$2.50 students
- 8 p.m. — **BCAF Fashion Show**, Monogram Room, ACC
- 8 p.m. — **NAZZ**, "NAZZ Music Competition Winners Night,"

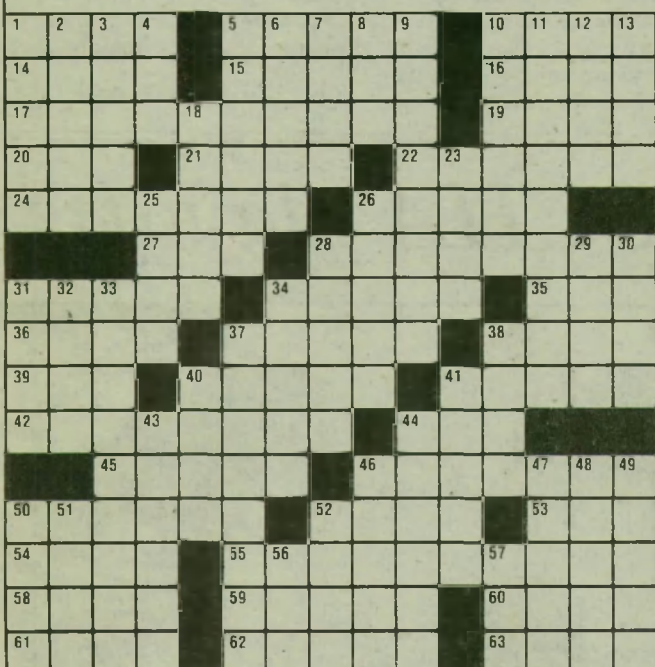
Sunday, March 6

- 2 p.m. — **Basketball**, ND Women vs. Dayton, ACC Arena
- 4 p.m. — **Concert**, Edgar Muenzer, William Cerny, Anneberg Auditorium
- 8 p.m. — **Lecture**, "Neither Heroes Nor Clowns," Fr. John Fitzgerald, C.S.C., Library Auditorium, Sponsored by Sophomore Class

Jeb Cashin

Photius

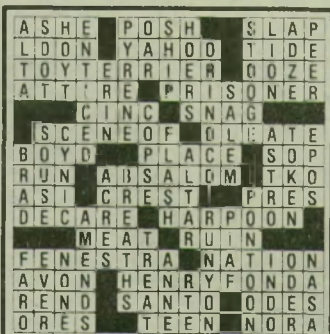
The Daily Crossword



- ACROSS**
- 1 1250, to Ovid
 - 5 Santa —
 - 10 Mimicked
 - 14 Lily plant
 - 15 David the actor
 - 16 Mouse's kin
 - 17 Italian type of 46A
 - 19 Surface
 - 20 "— a date!"
 - 21 Libidinous look
 - 22 Of a fast time
 - 24 Wisconsin type of 46A
 - 26 Arranges
 - 27 Slippery one
 - 28 Italian type of 46A
 - 31 Nut
 - 34 Bone cavity
 - 35 Cut off
 - 36 Latin abbr.
 - 37 "— Life Is It Anyway?"
 - 38 African antelope
 - 39 Bleating one
 - 40 Take to task
 - 41 Portals
 - 42 English type of 46A
 - 44 Timid
 - 45 Humid

- DOWN**
- 12 Robt. —
 - 13 Campus official
 - 18 Of yore
 - 23 Units of work
 - 25 Transaction
 - 26 Awareness
 - 28 — Janeiro
 - 29 Swelling
 - 30 Wagner work
 - 31 Forcible impact: abbr.
 - 32 Arctic base
 - 33 French type of 46A
 - 34 Garment
 - 37 Muttonchops
 - 38 Singer
 - 40 Cleft site
 - 41 Treaty city
 - 43 Tipplers
 - 44 Sterne's
 - 46 Tristram
 - 47 Indians
 - 48 One-man stints
 - 49 Upright
 - 50 Babe's pop
 - 51 Severeid
 - 52 Gremlins
 - 56 Extinct bird
 - 57 — king

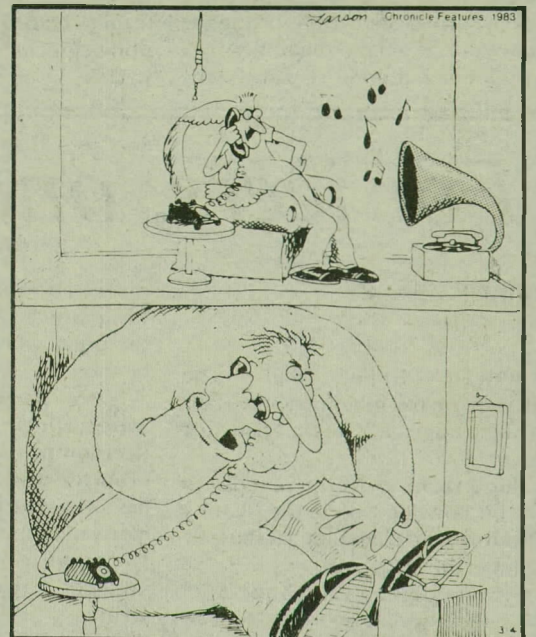
Thursday's Solution



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3/4/83

The Far Side



"Well, why don't you come up here and MAKE me turn it down ... or do you just TALK big, fellah?"

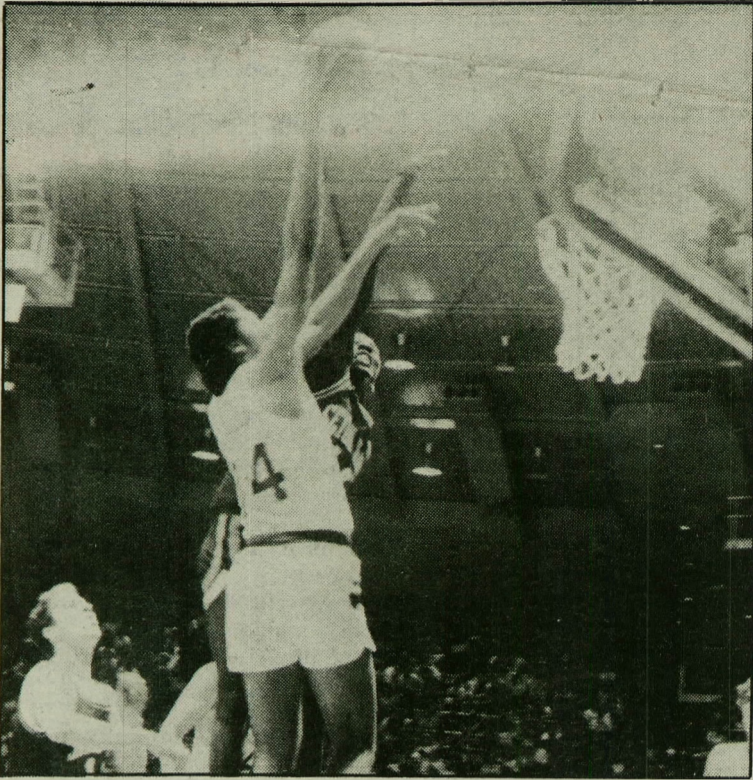
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Friday March 4 9:30 - 1:30
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Senior Bar

Be sure to make it out for the Friday Nite Special



Bill Varner rolls in two of his game-high 18 points in last night's 59-40 win over Seton Hall in the ACC. Varner also grabbed 11 boards against the Pirates. Will Hare has the details at right. (Photo by Pete Laches)

Men's basketball

Varner sparks Irish romp over Hall

By WILL HARE
Sports Writer

No, it was not a nail-biting, seat-squirring, cliff-hanger, but at least it was a victory.

Bill Varner scored 18 points and grabbed 11 rebounds while John Paxson added 16 as Notre Dame mauled Seton Hall 59-40 last night at the ACC.

The win boosts the Irish record to 17-9, with just two regular season games remaining. Notre Dame hosts midwest independent Dayton in a crucial game Monday and then closes the campaign against Northern Iowa.

Entering the contest, Notre Dame was ranked the fifth best team in the nation in scoring defense and again played like it. The visiting Pirates were utterly confused on offense in the first half, shooting a staggering 28 percent and scoring a meager 11 points compared to Notre Dame's 33.

Seton Hall, concluding their

regular season with a 5-22 slate under first-year coach P. J. Carlesimo, now moves on to the Big East Conference Tournament to be played March 9-12 in New York. A sickened Carlesimo called the performance "very embarrassing."

"We had a total breakdown in the first half," added Carlesimo. "We played very hard tonight and all year but I don't think tonight was indicative of our play."

"We didn't get ready for Notre Dame's defense."

Notre Dame nearly broke the ACC record for fewest points allowed in a game but a late Pirate basket tied the mark of 40 points set by Lafayette earlier this season.

The Irish led 23-11 with 4:43 remaining in the first half when they pulled away for good. Varner scored on successive layups including an off-balance twisting layup on which he was fouled.

Tough inside play by Tim

See ROMP, page 12

Women's basketball

Dayton game key to post-season

By MIKE SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

The countdown is two.

There remain just a pair of games left in the Notre Dame women's basketball team's regular season. The outcome of these games — against Dayton on Sunday and Indiana on Wednesday — will determine whether the season will last beyond next week.

A pair of Notre Dame wins will virtually ensure the team a place in the Women's NIT at Amarillo, Texas, and just may land it in the NCAA Tournament which begins during break. A loss would, most likely, send the players home for break.

Because each game means so much, it is understandable that Coach Mary DiStanislao is taking the games one at a time. Right now, she has a lot on her mind — namely, the

Dayton Flyers.

Coach Linda Makowski's squad is currently 18-8 and ranked 11th in the most recent Division II poll. However, before you disregard the Flyers because they are only in Division II, keep in mind that it is a squad comprised mostly of Division I players — just not enough who are on scholarships to put the program in Division I.

"Dayton is a very good team," warns DiStanislao. "People may balk at the fact that they're Division II, but, at this point, they have a scholarship limitation of seven."

"They're a Top 10 Division II team with Division I players. And they've always had a tradition of being real strong and playing a predominately Division I schedule. They are never a team to be contended with as a division below us."

This year's Dayton team has

rebounded well from a dismal 10-17 record last year, its first losing record in seven years. The experience seems to have helped and the return of four starters did not hurt either.

Still, the first thing that one notices about this Flyer squad is a newcomer, freshman Theresa Yingling. The 6-6 center is the tallest player that the Irish have faced this year. She has used her height to an advantage as she has averaged 13 points and 8 rebounds a game. Nevertheless, DiStanislao feels that her team, whose tallest player is 6-1, should be able to keep the freshman off the boards.

"Shari (Matvey) and Carrie (Bates) should be able to handle her," says DiStanislao, "but they

See FLYERS, page 13

By RICH O'CONNOR

Associate Bookstore Commissioner

When it's 60 degrees in March at Notre Dame, there is only one conclusion that can be reached. Someone on the Bookstore Basketball staff placed their order for good weather a little early.

Every so often our order gets lost in the mail — like last year, when we got seven inches of snow for the opening round. But play went on and Maintenance had the courts plowed the next day — before they plowed the staff lot at Stepan. Bookstore rates during April.

Hoping to eclipse last year's total of 454 participating teams — which made Bookstore XI the largest single-elimination basketball tournament in the world — the executive committee will hold registration for this year's classic in the Great Hall of O'Shag from 3-5 p.m. on Sunday. Enter via the main doors which face the South Quad.

The tournament is open to all graduate and undergraduate students, faculty and staff of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's. To register, someone must bring their team's name to O'Shag on Sunday with a registration fee of \$4, the names of any varsity football players and the number of team members planning

to attend the Senior Formal.

In 1972, when Fritz Hoefler dreamed up the idea for this extravaganza, no one ever thought it would become this popular. The original version run by Vince Meconi had 53 teams — and registration went for days just to fill that.

Since then, the tournament has grown almost exponentially. By 1978, Bookstore had become so prominent that *Sports Illustrated* featured the tournament, and the manhole cover behind the bookstore. Two years ago, the *In Your Face Basketball Book* — a rating guide of playground basketball in the United States — included Notre Dame, with a warning to look out for the manhole cover.

This year's staff — Commissioner Dave Dzedzic, Assistant Commissioners Ann Hanson on the South Quad Louise Mudd working on the North Quad, Special Assistant to the Commissioner Skip Desjardin, Publicity Commissioner Ryan Ver Berkmoes, Assistant Commissioner Tim Healy, the referees and myself — are looking forward to making this the best tournament ever.

Because there has been some confusion regarding the rules this year,

See BOOKSTORE, page 13

For icers, one more dance - the CCHA playoffs

By JANE HEALEY
Sports Writer

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio — The question on the mind of hockey fans at Notre Dame is "Can the Irish do it again?"

Notre Dame arrives here today to take on Bowling Green, the CCHA's regular-season champion, in the first round of the league playoffs.

Bowling Green came to the ACC three short weeks ago confident of defeating an Irish team that they had adeptly handled earlier in the year. But, Notre Dame had improved and matured since then and surprised the Falcons, tagging them with a 4-4 tie and a 5-3 defeat.

Nationally fourth-ranked Bowling Green will keep that weekend in mind, as well as last year's first playoff game. The Irish upset the Falcons, 8-5, in that contest.

Coach Lefty Smith is aware that these memories will be fresh in the home team's recollection.

"We are going to run into a fired-up Bowling Green team," he said. "We are playing a fine team — a team that beat us badly earlier and we can't forget that."

Smith is also concerned about the emotional state of his own team.

"How many times can we go to

the well psychologically?" he asked. "You wonder when we will get to the point when the emotion won't be there."

Notre Dame has been riding a wave of high spirit ever since the decision to downgrade the hockey program was made. That emotion has provided the Irish with strong motivation to win and keep playing. They have a 7-2-1 record since the Athletic Department's announcement.

Captain Mark Doman isn't as concerned as Smith about the upkeep of the team's morale.

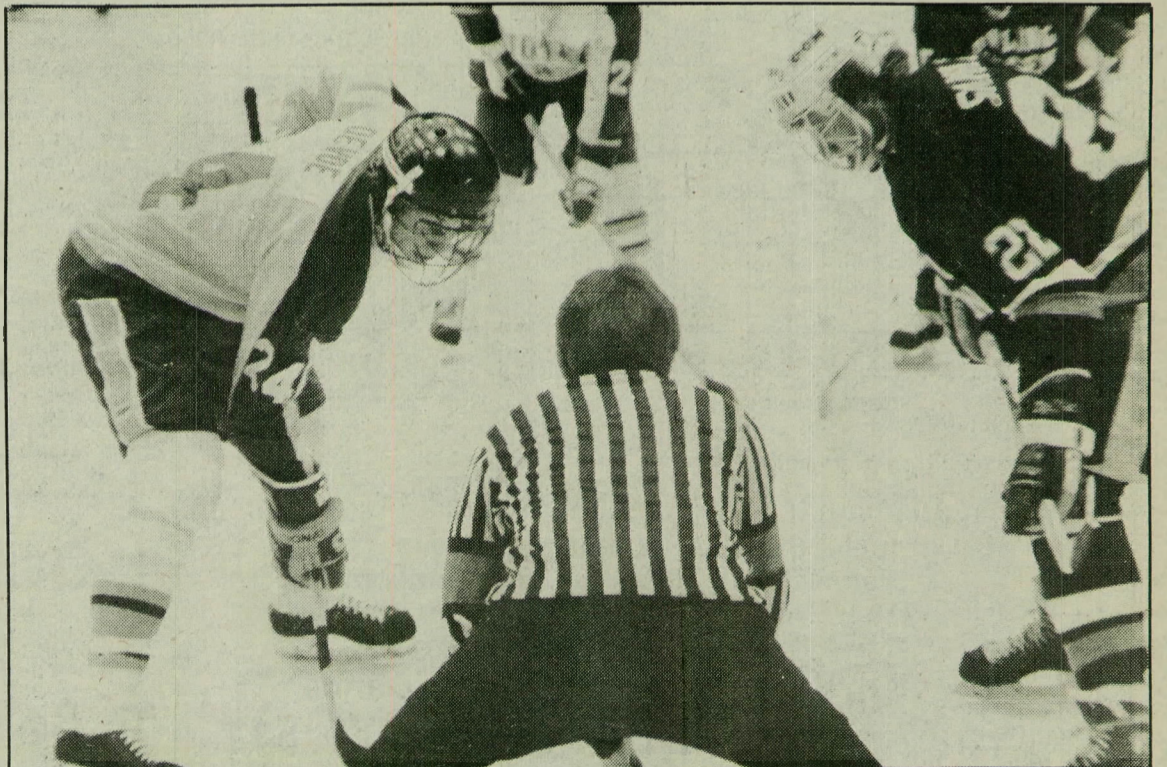
"I think that everyone is really pumped," Doman said. "We've found out in the last five weeks what it takes to win and what style of play is successful."

The improvement is centered around four areas essential to a victory over Bowling Green.

"We must be strong on our forechecking," Smith said. "They (Falcons) have that excellent scoring ability."

Smith is referring to the powerful Bowling Green offense that has scored 200 goals in 32 games. All-American Brian Hills leads the Falcons, and the CCHA with 36 goals

See OUTLOOK, page 14



John DeVoe (left) and Bowling Green's Paul Samanski (right) face off in a hockey series three weeks ago. The Irish and Falcons face off again in this weekend's CCHA first round, and BG is sure to

remember ND's upset tie and win at the ACC last month. Jane Healey previews the series at left. (Photo by Paul Cifarelli)