

The Observer

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

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1982



Finance forum speaker, Mr. Robert M. Conway, Goldman-Sachs and Company entertained a

full house in Hayes-Healy auditorium yesterday. (photo by Cheryl Ertelt)

Br. Campbell states O.C. goals, problems

Editor's note: Br. John Campbell recently spoke with Observer reporter Toni Rutherford on his duties as director of off-campus housing.

Q: What progress has been made since you took office in December?

A: All the listings were brought up to date. Apartments and houses were inspected and graded. Each listing is assigned a code that will help in matching the apartment or house for an owner. All the information on the input form is punched on computer cards and a transmittal sheet and sent with a computer code of all the places that will be available for students to rent. A computer printout is then sent to the office and is available to students.

Q: What progress has been made with security?

A: A new community-oriented policing program has been initiated in South Bend. The police station in our area is located at 420 N. Frances Street. Its phone number is 284-9127. The program commander is

Captain L. Bennett with the help of program co-ordinator Doug Way. In order to familiarize myself with our area I have been riding with police during some of their tours of duty.

A major factor in the implementation of a community-oriented policing program is the "neighborhood awareness factor." It is felt that the interaction of the off-campus students with their police officers and vice-versa is so vital that it warrants extreme attention in this program.

I would also like to call attention to the community-oriented policing center. The purpose of this center is police force visibility with a distribution center of information pertaining to crime.

The center also provides for a convenient location for the off-campus students to meet to share and communicate their problems with the sector officers. It will avail students of a place where he or she can obtain services direct from neighborhood police, as opposed to officers they don't know.

Q: Have there been any additional listings since you took office?

A: Yes, there were 67 new listings. We inspected 42 new houses and apartments in December alone. Two new buildings have not been made available to students. The first listing was exhausted during mid-semester break. We now have a new list of apartments, houses, and rooms available for the fall semester. It can be picked up any time by students who are planning to move off campus for the following year.

Q: Are any plans made for improved relations with off-campus

see CAMPBELL page 4

Decision pending

Speculation continues on WNDU building

By RANDY GOSKOWICZ
News Staff

In recent months there has been a great deal of speculation as to which organization will be chosen to occupy the WNDU building when they vacate the structure in about six months.

Leo Corbaci, Dean of Administration, encompassed the issue when he said, "Officially, a decision has not been made." He added that the decision will not be made for quite some time. Fr. Hesburgh, returning from Vienna yesterday, stated that he would make the decision about the building in "about one month."

Despite the lack of direct information, there were a number of people who offered opinions on which group might move into the building, or at least which group should.

Bill Lawler, Student Union Director, suggested that the building be converted to a "student center" which would contain a snack bar, a movie theatre, and meeting rooms. Lawler emphasized a student center as "the most pressing need on campus at this time." He cited the present office space for the Student Union in LaFortune Student Center as being "adequate", although he stressed the absence of an "adequate student facility" such as the above.

Don Murday, Student Body President, suggested a number of possibilities for the building's use. For example, he suggested that the Student Government could install a laundromat for the students.

On the possibility of establishing a student center, as Lawler had suggested, Murday was cautiously reserved. He stated that "it is not as though I am saying 'Don Murday is not looking for space for a student center', but rather I believe that all student facilities need to be combined into one building." Murday made it clear that he did not feel that the building was large enough to contain such a facility.

When asked which group might, in his opinion, best use the building, he stated, "Volunteer Services and the Center for Experiential Learning should be combined into one building." He continued, "(1) honestly

believe that they are the ones who will get the building, and I think they deserve it."

There has also been some speculation that the Placement Bureau might move in to the building. The rumors are arising possibly because of the present conflict between Placement Services and Chautauqua, which the Administration might understandably attempt to alleviate. However, Fr. John Van Wolyear, Vice-President for Student Affairs, stated, "They will not get it."

However, Van Wolyear refrained from speculation as to the building's new tenants. He said only that "a study has been done" as to the structure's financial feasibility. Van Wolyear expressed that the selection of the occupants for the building will be based on the cost of renovating the existing structure to fit the new tenants. He stressed that space is in extremely short supply on campus, and that "quite a few" campus organizations are competing to make the facility their own.

Father David Tyson, newly ap-

pointed executive assistant to the president, also expressed concern for the economic feasibility of the building. His main concern was the development of a new "Center for Social Concerns". Such a center would encompass both the Volunteer Services and the Center for Experiential Learning, as Murday had advocated.

Tyson stated that the concept of

such a center would soon become a reality, with questions as to whether the existing building is sufficient or, if not, how costly the necessary building renovation at the WNDU site might be.

Speculation concerning the new tenants will continue and probably intensify as Fr. Hesburgh's decision approaches in "about one month."

Fr. Schlaver discusses justice

By SONYA STINSON
News Staff

A seminar headed by Fr. David Schlaver, Director of Campus Ministry, and the discussion of justice issues in the classroom are part of the annual Justice Teach-In which will take place Feb. 8-13. The program is sponsored by the Notre Dame Committee on Education for Justice and the Justice Education

Program at St. Mary's College.

Fr. Schlaver will speak at a public seminar on Tuesday, Feb. 9, in the Hayes-Healy auditorium at 7:30 p.m. His talk is entitled "Surrounded by Injustice: Christian Life in the Belly of the Whale." Professor Salvatore Bella in the Management Department is coordinator of the seminar, which will include a discussion with the audience following the speech.

In addition to the general seminar,

each of the colleges of the University will have a faculty forum dealing with issues of justice. Professor Paul Conway in the Finance Department, who is helping to organize the teach-in, said that the College of Business Administration has held a justice forum for the past five years, a fact which he says surprises many of the faculty in other departments.

In their meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 3, the business faculty discussed ways to incorporate issues of ethics and morality into the courses they teach. They also discussed other justice-related issues such as the recruitment of minority and women students and faculty, and the University's tenure policy, Conway said.

The central part of the teach-in is the encouragement of the faculty to devote class time to topics of justice. Conway and Law School Professor Robert Rodes are in charge of that area.

"The general question is, What are the social responsibilities of people who master your particular subject?" Rodes explained. "We are not trying to get everybody to embark on a propaganda campaign. We are trying to raise these questions, not answer them."

Another angle of the teach-in is to encourage the students to raise questions in class.

Jim Wolfe, who represents Student Government on the committee, has the job of encouraging student participation.

Mere coincidence

'Bad luck' causes cancellations

By MARGARET FOSMOE
News Staff

Contrary to rumor, officials of the Notre Dame Athletic and Convocation Center insist the recent series of concert cancellations are merely a coincidence rather than a dodge by the performers due to poor ticket sales.

So far this season, three major performers scheduled at the ACC have cancelled, each claiming illness. The cancelled concerts include Dan Fogelberg, scheduled to perform this past fall; Rod Stewart, scheduled for Jan. 21; and Ozzy Osbourne, scheduled for a February.

According to Joseph Sassano, events manager and assistant director of the ACC, in all three cases the circumstances surrounding the cancellation were checked out and all reports indicate the excuses were true and valid.

In the case of Fogelberg, Sassano

says, "There is no question but that he (the performer) was ill. He was under doctor's orders not to perform. We tried to get clearance for him to perform, but we simply couldn't."

FRIDAY FOCUS

ACC officials tried to reschedule the Fogelberg concert, but could not. The major difficulty arose because the Fogelberg tour was heading west. According to Sassano, there is a maximum of about 400 miles performers can travel to play a re-scheduled concert. "Beyond that, there is just too much equipment to take. It could not be done in the time we had," he said.

Fogelberg was booked for concerts all over the West. The only available dates for rescheduling the Notre Dame concert put him far beyond the 400 mile traveling distance. As a result, the concert was cancelled.

The illness of several band members was the reason given for the Rod Stewart concert cancellation. Rumors persist, however, that Stewart cancelled because lagging ticket sales would have made the concert virtually unprofitable. Sassano denies this, saying the 12,000 seat ACC, although rarely sold out, is always "very attractive and profitable" to the performers. Sassano concedes, however, that ticket sales for the Stewart concert "were not what we expected," although not low enough to make the concert unprofitable.

see FOCUS page 4

A friend of Wayne B. Williams testified yesterday that he told her before his arrest that he would confess if authorities investigating the slayings of young blacks built a strong enough case against him. The prosecution rested after the testimony from Sharon Blakely, the 114th witness in five weeks of testimony so far at the sensational murder trial. The judge refused a defense request for a directed verdict of acquittal, and Williams' lawyers were expected to begin their case today. Mrs. Blakely's testimony came shortly after an ambulance driver said Williams had once startled him by asking, "had I ever considered how many blacks could be eliminated by doing away with one black male child?" — AP

Budget Director David Stockman conceded yesterday in Washington D.C. that some states may come out losers once President Reagan's "new federalism" is in place. As he carried the Reagan plan to Congress for the first time, Stockman also ran into criticism over the administration's economics and his own credibility. Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, accused Stockman of deliberately misleading Congress last year and questioned if he is now giving reliable figures. "Trust is the most important element in government," Glenn said. Stockman, we trusted you last year. The public trusted you. And we were deceived, deliberately deceived." Stockman's personal credibility has been questioned since last fall, when he was quoted in a magazine article as having expressed doubts about the Reagan economic plan at the same time he was publicly backing it. — AP

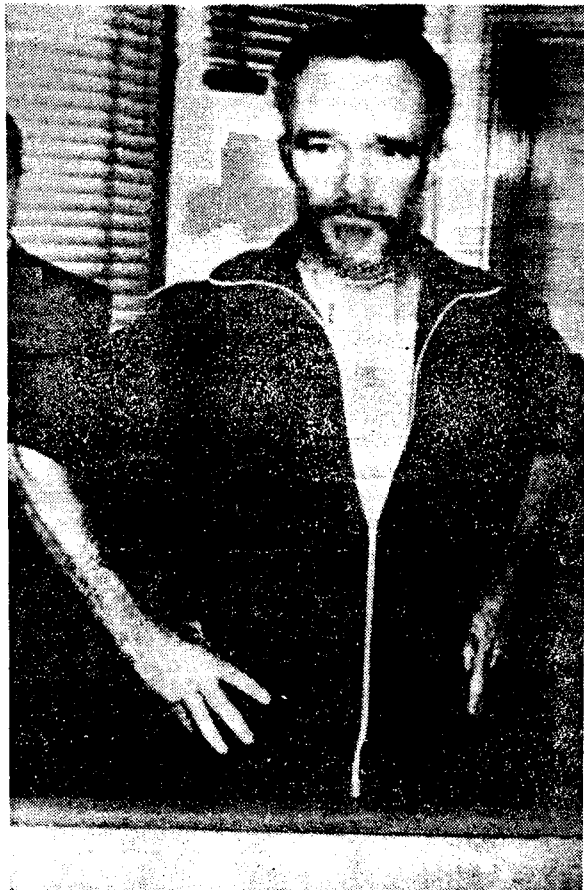
An ex-firefighter has been sentenced to two consecutive life terms for a shooting spree that left two firemen dead, one of them a district chief involved in his dismissal from a Tampa, Fla. fire department. Anthony D'Arcangelo, 27, who claimed insanity as his defense, was found guilty Wednesday of first-degree murder by a Hillsborough Circuit Court jury. Prosecutors claimed D'Arcangelo marched into the office of District Fire Chief Franz Warner Aug. 4 and shot him through the heart because Warner sat on the committee which dismissed him. D'Arcangelo then shot and wounded firefighter Richard Barrett, and killed firefighter Isaac Royal because he blocked a doorway, said Norman Cannella, chief assistant Hillsborough state attorney. — AP

A Trenton, N.J., boarding home has been put out of business after inspectors found that former mental patients had to eat snow to quench their thirst, officials said. Charles Mysak, rooming and boarding home standards enforcement supervisor in the Department of Community Affairs, announced Wednesday that the Franklin Boarding Home would be closed today. Mysak said the 20 women residents, who are being removed from the home, were unclean and suffering from malnutrition and dehydration. — AP

Kenneth Parnell, convicted of kidnapping Steven Stayner when he was 7 and holding him for seven years, has been sentenced to 20 months in prison. The sentence, the maximum allowed under California law, was handed down Wednesday by Alameda Superior Court Judge M.O. Sabraw. Parnell, 50, was sentenced to seven years in prison in July for the 1980 kidnapping of 5-year-old Timmy White of Ukiah. A co-defendant in the Stayner case, Ervin Murphy, 40, was sentenced to five years in prison. The kidnappings were discovered when Stayner led White to police. The two were convicted in the Stayner case last month after Stayner testified he was sexually abused during his stay with Parnell. — AP

The University of Notre Dame Alumni Association will honor an outstanding senior student with a citation based on services to the University and community, and on good academic standing. The new award has been described as similar to the present Sorin and Armstrong Awards presented by the Alumni Association each year to an outstanding alumnus or staff member. Nomination forms are available to members of the University community and may be obtained in the Alumni Office. The nomination deadline is Fri., Jan. 30, 1982. During early February, a committee, coordinated by Rev. David E. Schlaver, C.S.C., director of campus ministry, will study the list of proposed honorees. Other members of the selection committee are Rev. John L. VanWolvear, C.S.C., vice president for student affairs; James McDonnell, director of student activities; Dr. Emil T. Hofman, dean of Freshman Year of Studies, and Dr. Katherine Tillman, assistant provost. The award will be presented to the chosen student at the Spring Alumni Board and Alumni Senate Meeting on Fri., Apr. 30, 1982. — The Observer

Periods of snow today. High around 20. Snow likely tonight. Low 10 to 14. Chance for snow tomorrow. High in the mid to upper teens. Chance for snow 90 percent today and 70 percent tonight. — AP



A bearded Brig. Gen. James Dozier is photographed at police headquarters in Padua, Italy. Yesterday after Italian police commandos freed him from his kidnappers. The rescue ended the American general's 42-day ordeal in a "people's prison." (Photo by AP)



Italian President Sandro Pertini meets with Brig. Gen. James Dozier and his family in the Quirinale Palace in Rome on Tuesday. From left are: Dozier, president Pertini, Dozier's daughter Cheryl and Judith. (Photo by AP)

AP Photo File



A group of handpicked Italian police commandos participating in a manhunt for a group of terrorists in Tuscany, Italy. They are part of a crack anti-terrorist unit that was used in the rescue of U.S. Brig. General James L. Dozier. (Photo by AP)




Brig. Gen. James Dozier and his wife Judith arrive at Andrews AFB, Md. Wednesday after flying to the United States from Italy. Dozier received a hero's welcome after his 42 day's captivity in that country. (Photo by AP)

The Observer

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SUNDAY MASSES AT SACRED HEART CHURCH
Masses are for Sunday, Feb. 7, 1982

5:15 PM Saturday	Rev. Thomas King, C.S.C.
9:00 AM Sunday	Rev. David Schlaver, C.S.C.
10:30 AM Sunday	Rev. Oliver Williams, C.S.C.
12:15 PM Sunday	Rev. John Fitzgerald, C.S.C.
7:15 PM Vespers	Rev. Oliver Williams, C.S.C.

Notre Dame Black Cultural Arts Festival 1982

presents

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"THE SHAPING OF BLACK AMERICA"

Sunday 7 February

7 pm Library Auditorium

\$2600 losses

Club receives 'mixed response'

By RANDY GOSKOWICZ
News Staff

Chautauqua, also known as the LaFortune Club, ended its first semester with a 'mixed response', with losses estimated at \$2600.

Don Murday, Student Body President, pointed out in a recent interview that "the object is not to make money... the object is to provide some social alternative to the students... and that's what it's doing." He continued that in that respect

Chautauqua has not been a failure. "This past weekend was probably the best weekend that Chautauqua has had, with Crystal on Friday and a full house for the movie ("Psycho") on Saturday."

Murday recounted the beginning of Chautauqua as being Student Government's acquisition of "a room which we can't really do anything with because the Placement Bureau is still up there." There were plans in the beginning for a small snack bar or a beverage center, but

this is impossible as long as the Placement Bureau continues to conduct interviews in the space, according to Murday.

Todd Hooper, manager of Chautauqua, revealed that his strategy for increasing student attendance in the second semester is based on providing entertainment that the students want, such as "bands, D.J.s, and movies." The attendance at Chautauqua has improved since these activities have begun, according to Hooper, although Hooper admits it has not attracted "hordes" lately.

In the future Hooper plans to greatly expand promotion of Chautauqua through ads, posters, flyers, and "perhaps T-shirts which we would give away at the door one night." Hooper asserted that he planned on staying with quality bands and performers for Chautauqua, as well as well-known movies.

On the possibility of increasing Chautauqua's hours, Hooper noted the potential use of the sound system to broadcast popular music. Hooper maintained, however, that Chautauqua will remain primarily a Friday and Saturday night source of activity.

Novelist R.J. Maturi visits ND bookstore

By CHUCK ZAMMIT
News Staff

R.J. Maturi, a writer and former Notre Dame student, was at the Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore yesterday signing autographs for his new novel called: "As Life Passes."

Maturi, a resident native of northern Minnesota, attended Notre Dame in the late sixties but did not graduate, leaving after his third year.

Maturi graduated from the University of Minnesota in 1970, and earned a master's degree from the University of Oregon in 1972. He is presently a treasurer with a construction company.

He thought of the idea for the theme of the novel after attending a high school reunion. The book is about his own life and a combination of the lives of 15 other high school friends.

His novel: "As Life Passes," is concerned with the problems that young people faced in the 1960's. Anthony, the main character is involved in his own personal turmoil. His friend, Thomas, is in Vietnam.

Julia discovers the rebirth of childhood love and its growth to maturity.

The novel describes settings such as northern Minnesota, Chicago's Union Station, and Harvard's Houghton Library.

A critical review of the book states: "As Life Passes is a novel of deep passions, philosophical insight, and powerful human drama involving illusion, reality, and the recurring cycle of birth, life, and death ...

recommended for its gripping drama of youth's search for life's meaning."

"Young college people would enjoy the book because it is trying to find direction which is the theme," said Maturi.

Maturi's sister painted the work which appears on the cover of the novel, a river scene which symbolizes the flow of life.

Vatican conducts new talks on martial law

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II held "extremely delicate" talks yesterday with leaders of Poland's Roman Catholic Church in an effort to agree on Church policy toward the martial law crackdown, informed sources said.

Vatican officials said the Polish-born pontiff received the Polish primate, Archbishop Jozef Glemp, and two other visiting Polish prelates over lunch at the pontiff's private apartment shortly after their arrival from Warsaw.

"The talks are extremely delicate. There is no lack of matters to be discussed," said a member of the Polish delegation who asked to remain anonymous.

Glemp and the archbishops of Krakow and Wroclaw will remain in Rome about a week and will leave before the pope departs for Africa on Feb. 12, the Polish official said.

It was the pope's first meeting in

with Glemp since Polish authorities declared martial law Dec. 13 and suspended the Church-backed Solidarity trade union, the only independent labor movement in the Soviet bloc.

Church sources said the meetings will give the pope his first opportunity to have a detailed picture of the situation in his homeland and work out an agreement on a Church stance in light of the continuing state of emergency.

The pope counseled patience in the early days of martial law, but as the crackdown continued, he has shown increasing impatience with the military grip, the internments without trial and the suspension of independent union activities.

Also under review were the pope's plans to visit Poland in August for the celebration of the 600th anniversary of the Black Madonna of Czestochowa, Poland's holiest shrine. Vatican sources said they doubted the pope would make the trip if martial law remained in effect.

The Church is a major force in Poland, where about 95 percent of the 36 million people are Roman Catholics. With the crushing of the worker movement, the Church has become a major outlet for opposition to the regime.



Professor Roy K. Gottfried presented his lecture "Might Manage a Sketch' Leopold Bloom as the author of Dubliners" as part of the James Joyce Centenary Celebration. (photo by Cheryl Ertelt)

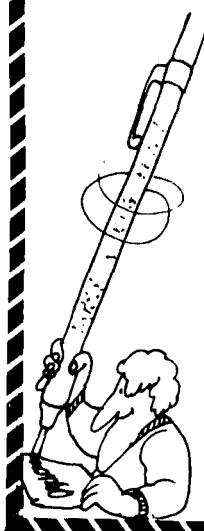
ALL APPLICATIONS
for the

The Observer

Editor-in-Chief
position

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

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



Student body campaign enters last minutes

By KATIE MCDONNELL
Staff Reporter

The printed ballots and last-minute campaigning are both clear signs that elections for the 1982-83 Student Body President/Vice-President and Student Senate members are drawing near.

This year there are three SBP/SBVP tickets for the Feb. 8 election, accompanied by 11 candidates vying for Student Senate seats.

Voting will take place from 11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m. and 4:30-6:30 p.m. in each dorm, and from 11:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. in the LaFortune Student Center for all off-campus residents. In the event of a runoff, these same times will be observed on Wednesday, Feb. 10.

Included in the campaigns for SBP/SBVP are: Patrick Borchers/Maureen Burns; Lloyd Burke/Bob Yonchak; and Earl Rix/Tad Nacheff.

Elections for the Student Senate are divided into five districts, four on campus and one for off-campus residents. The candidates seeking these positions are: District 1: Paul Daiber, Robert K. Grunewald, Cathy Krause, and Christopher Tayback; District 2: Allen Hank, Greg Miller, and Douglas S. O'Brien; District 3: Thomas Y. Yu; District 4: Timothy Farrell and Joseph Rodriguez; and

Off-Campus: Sheryl Simoneau.

Those who are elected will officially take office on April 1, when they begin a year of service in a wide variety of areas. The Student Body President chooses his own cabinet, and then works with the Senate on a weekly basis throughout the year to voice student needs.

According to present student body president Don Murday, the best advice that a new president can heed is to "get organized, and never let the job get the best of you."

"In other words," he says, "always be optimistic."

Poetry contest

A \$1,000 grand prize will be awarded in the upcoming poetry competition sponsored by World of Poetry, a quarterly newsletter for poets.

Poems of all styles and on any subject are eligible to compete for the grand prize or for 99 other cash or merchandise awards, totaling over \$10,000.

Rules and official entry forms are available from the World of Poetry, 2431 Stockton Blvd., Dept. A, Sacramento, California, 95817.



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| | ● Sea Salad Chicken | |
| Sun.: | ● Deep Fried Shrimp | \$3.95 |
| | ● Szechuan Beef with Onion | |

- All above Chinese specials served with soup and non-alcoholic beverage, fried rice, and egg roll.
- All above American specials served with potato, vegetable, rolls, and of course our fantastic 25 item salad bar.

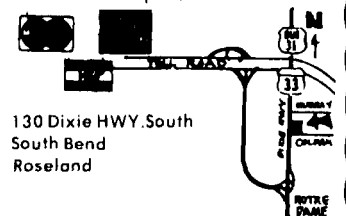
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272-7376



Paul Centerick supplies a student in Organic Chemistry Lab with a new thermometer. (photo by Cheryl Ertelt)

Dragon slayer

Conviction benches lawyer

CHICAGO (AP) — He was the dragon slayer who battled industrial polluters and corporate giants, a fair-haired boy with enduring ballot-box appeal. For years, William J. Scott seemed nearly invincible in his public duels.

Scott, Illinois' attorney general for a dozen years, is a dapper, handsome politician who mowed down almost every challenger who got in his way. He seemed destined for bigger roles in Republican Party politics.

As the state's top legal officer, Scott also was an innovator. With the power of government behind him, he took on the big companies — General Motors, Commonwealth Edison and U.S. Steel.

But in 1980 he was convicted by a

federal court jury of underreporting his income for 1972. Last week, the U.S. Supreme Court, without comment, refused to consider Scott's appeal.

It was probably the last stop on the appeals path and increases the likelihood that Scott, now 55, will soon head for a federal penitentiary to serve a year-and-a-day sentence.

Following the high court's ruling, Jeremy Margolis, an assistant U.S. attorney on the prosecution team, said, "A corrupt public official has been judged by his peers, convicted and properly removed from office."

Margolis has said he would ask U.S. District Judge Martin Aspen on Friday to set a surrender date for Scott.

Scott always denied any guilt. But the high court's refusal to hear the case was a clear response to Scott's protestations that the tax indictment was nothing more than "incredible harassment" and that the trial was engineered to ruin his future.

Scott's image as attorney general was of a crusader for the interests of the people; a consumer-protector who filed a \$34 million suit against General Motors and who sued U.S. Steel and the city of Milwaukee to clean up Lake Michigan. The Milwaukee suit is still pending but in June, a federal jury ruled GM must pay \$550 to each of more than

... Focus

continued from page 1

The Stewart concert was also originally planned to be rescheduled. However, the performer's only available dates, Sassano says, were during the week the Ice Capades are scheduled for the ACC.

Sassano admits the problem of rescheduling is often complicated by previous commitments for the ACC. He points out that rescheduling is particularly difficult now because of frequent Notre Dame basketball games at the ACC.

Ozzy Osbourne, scheduled to ap-

pear this month, was also cancelled. Osbourne, widely known for his wild and bizarre concert antics, recently collapsed during a performance. This was reportedly because of a reaction to a rabies serum Osbourne was taking after biting the head off a bat during a concert.

Regardless of statements by ACC officials, rumors persist on campus that the excuses were not legitimate. A random student survey indicated that most students have heard these rumors and drawn their own conclusions.

Ann Kuharic, a freshman at Saint

Mary's, believes the excuses were valid. Kuharic says, "I don't think they lied. I had a ticket to the Fogleberg concert, so of course I was disappointed, but I understood."

However, other students were not as understanding. Ellen Kosco, a sophomore at N.D. said of the Fogleberg cancellation, "At the time, I believed it. But, later, after the other cancellations, I decided it wasn't just coincidental. I think Notre Dame just doesn't have the capacity to draw big stars. But I will continue to buy concert tickets in the hope they (the performers) will show up." Other students were even more skeptical. Marty Murphy, a N.D. freshman, said "I think they did cancel because of the poor ticket sales. After all, Stewart played in Detroit the night after he was supposed to play here."

Others indicated the cancellations might affect future ticket sales. Senior Brian Boyle stated "I won't go to all the trouble of buying the tickets if they (the concerts) are just going to be cancelled."

Ironically, these three concerts were the first cancellations in the 13-year history of the ACC. Two other concerts were postponed and later rescheduled.

Sassano could provide no other reason than "coincidence" for the series of cancellations. According to him, there has always been a low student interest in ACC concerts. "There has always been much more community response to the concerts," he said.

There are presently no major performers scheduled for the ACC for the rest of the semester. Although this could change at any time, Sassano says, because the ACC is generally approached through a production company six to eight weeks before an entertainer is scheduled to perform.

... Campbell

continued from page 1

students and neighborhood residents?

A: I've made contact with the Northeast Neighborhood Association and have been working closely with the off-campus commissioner and police in the area. Our office is available to students for any assistance in a search for housing. The student can stop by between 8 a.m.-5 p.m. The off-campus housing office is located in Room 311 in the Administration Building. My secretary, Elizabeth Wagszczuk, and I are always there for any assistance a stu-

dent may need.

Q: Have any files been made on off-campus crime?

A: I've been in contact with Captain Bennett and the police data processing department. At the present time the off-campus committee head, Rich Fischer, is calling each off-campus student to get a report on crime in the area during the past year.

Q: Will you be going full-time in the future?

A: I am happy to announce that as of January 1, 1982, I am full-time and very pleased with it.

**Mardi
Gras
'82**

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**Stepan
Center**

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Sat. 1-1
Sun 1-5**

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Observer Election Special - The SBP/SBVP Candidates

Friday, February 5, 1982 — page 5

Editor's note: The following Q&A is appearing in The Observer to acquaint the students of Notre Dame with the various Student Body President tickets. Observer reporter Mark Worshech questioned the candidates on their platforms.



Patrick Borchers/
Maureen Burns



Lloyd Burke/
Bob Yonchak



Earl Rix/
Tad Nacheff

Q: How do you propose to improve communication between the administration and the students?

A: First of all, I think it's going to help that we've had a lot of experience in dealing with the administration. I spent most of the year dealing with Fr. Heppen, and so I think I've gained a lot of experience in that manner, and that will help. I do indeed think they didn't listen on the keg policy. The problem is that student government has been reluctant to take action once we've been turned down. For instance, this time I was a little disappointed about the keg proposal because it got sent to Father Van (Wolvear) just before the *Observer* shut down at the end of the semester. He has ten days to respond to CLC proposals, so he waited until after the *Observer* had shut down. We didn't find out about it (the veto) until after break. The chance for any kind of response was gone. I think that in an instance like that where they clearly aren't listening, an action along the lines of a boycott of the vending machines would be an appropriate measure to take to more or less get their attention. I'm all in favor of diplomacy, but sometimes when they clearly aren't listening, other measures have to be taken.

A: We have to attempt to work within the channels that are currently laid out. It will be interesting to see what the Ad Hoc Committee finds out during its working with the Office of Student Affairs. We have to get more in touch with Fr. Hesburgh, the Provost, and Fr. VanWolvear. We have to let them know how we feel about different things. In the past it seems that student government has come out and made a point, and maybe the students aren't completely backing it. I want to go after the things students feel strongly about. If we have the support of the students on our side and what we're trying to do, I think it comes across a lot stronger. They'll know that this is the entire student body speaking. To do that we have to stay in touch with the students. Bob and I want to be the kind of SBP/SBVP who get back and try to attend at least one hall council in every dorm over the course of a semester. I think it's important to find out what the students want so we can relay that to the University. We've worked with VanWolvear, and just working with the Student Senate and the Campus Life Council and things like that, we think we know how to communicate to them.

A: I think publicity is at least 50 percent of the SBP's job, and I think my various positions such as being Vice-President of Morrissey Hall, Publicity Director of a very successful Sophomore Literary Festival, and also writing at the *Observer* for three years has helped me see how absolutely vital communication is. In my opinion, the major power the SBP has is his ability to generate public opinion and support. I would like to be innovative.

As far as specific proposals, publicity now is horrible. The current system depends on about a four link chain of word of mouth, from the Student Senate, to the HPC, to the Hall Council, to the section leaders, and then to the students. We would like to go directly to the students through every means available. I would also like to make the point that one of the SBP's big functions is to let the students know what the administration is up to before they spring it on them. He should force the University to make public statements about their various positions.

Q: What would be your major objective for next year?

A: It's tough to outline a major objective without sounding hopelessly idealistic, but there are a couple of them. First of all, we've got to keep beating our heads against the wall on the student center thing. I think it's very important to try and keep on the work that's been done. That won't come about immediately, of course. My major objective would be to try and make the best use of LaFortune as we can. I would like to continue the shows up in Chautauqua which have been doing better recently, as long as they're economically feasible.

A: Our major objective will be to work within the limitations that this university has placed on the student government. The student center is important, and we're going to keep pressing for that. There are other objectives that we feel can be reached at the same time. We need a multi-headed attack with the university. There are a lot of things that can be done around here. Some are big, like the student center; some are small — our platform lays those out.

A: I think the major objective would be to make student government more realistic. I think that if anyone reads our platform they will find only realistic ideas. By doing that, it puts more confidence back in student government. If you wallow away all of your time working on things that are unrealistic and spinning your wheels, students are going to say that government is a joke. We can't let ourselves get bogged down on something that can't be accomplished, such as the keg proposal which has already been shot down.

Q: In what issues do you believe students are most interested?

A: Well, the keg issue drew a lot of attention, of course. Unfortunately, Fr. Van's rejection of that makes it rather clear that we could have the rectors down there spoonfeeding to us out of the kegs, and they still wouldn't go for kegs. That's gotten the most attention, unfortunately I don't think we have much chance of getting kegs. I think the students are most interested in the whole social life problem.

We've proposed a number of things, not only hitting the student center issue very hard, but next year we hope to restructure the HPC grants to allow for direct infusions into party funds of the dorms to help them out in that area. It's very tough to meet costs now without having kegs.

Where we'd be taking the money from would be money that in the past has gone to hall improvements, which are the administration's responsibility. Fr. Heppen has indicated to me that if we would cut back on these hall improvement funds directly to the HPC, that would clear the way for the administration and maintenance to pick up that work that rightfully belongs to the administration. You know, it is Student Activities money, so I would like to see it going for student activities and not necessarily for hall improvements.

A: The student center is big. I think the students have reached a breaking point. In several ways they're tired of the answers they're given from the university. We intend to get some answers. We feel that they have not been giving us the answers in the past, and that is because the SBP could ask for them and not get them, and the students would not get upset about that. It is a student's university — we make the place up, and they're going to have to start answering to us a little bit more. I think we're going to try to work more with the alumni, with the Board of Trustees, etc. to get the University back where it belongs with the students. There are a lot of problems here that need to be addressed, and they need to be addressed soon from the administration. We intend to bring those things up.

A: The students are most interested in those things which affect their everyday lives. Lack of social space is one of the biggest gripes. I think that there is a great deal of possibility for campus-wide social events, if properly publicized and organized. I think the best short-run term is to have the most input into the new Senior Bar. Another gripe would be the laundry service. Right now there are only 14 washers and dryers in Badin for over 5000 men at the University. That shows almost a blatant contempt on the part of the University for those things that affect everyday students' lives, and I think it shows how far out of touch they truly are. I think another gripe students have is that they don't know what student government is doing. They are doing a lot of things this year behind the scenes that need to be carried on, but I don't think that is the best way to do it. I think things have to be up front to get immediate response from the University. I think everybody has basically the same gripes around here. You don't have to be brilliant to know those things which have to be improved. I think we most closely represent the ideas of the students and would have the most effective method of getting things done.

Q: Why do you believe you are the best ticket for SBP/SBVP?

A: First of all, we've been around student government longer than any other ticket. I've done cabinet work — I was the Housing Commissioner this year, which is a very active commission. I think cabinet work is the closest experience you can get to being a SBP. You deal with the same kinds of issues; you deal with the same people. Also, I was on the Senate back in '80 and '81, and I was very active then. I started the escort service. Between Maureen and me, I think we've covered just about everything there is to cover in student government, aside from being SBP and VP. In addition, I'm the only one in the campaign who has ever met with the trustees. I've met with them twice.

A: Experience. Bob is the president of St. Ed's and has worked on the Sophomore Advisory Council. I'm the president of Flanner, have worked on the Student Senate, was an HPC rep for them, and was also a CLC member. We know how to run an efficient student government by virtue of having run dorm governments. That helps a lot. I think it lets you know how to delegate and how to set your priorities. By virtue of having worked within the systems over the past year, we think we can strengthen and fortify the positions that communication-wise are already open and maybe open up some new ones.

see CANDIDATES page 6

A: I think that there are several qualities that the SBP has to have. He has to have all of them. First of all, he has to be sincere. We've gone around and talked to hundreds and hundreds of people, and I think they feel our sincerity. The other thing a person needs to be is confident. Both of us have shown since the time we've been here that we have worked in various capacities and been active in the Notre Dame life. We're realistic; we know what's going on. Also, another factor must be dynamic, enthusiastic leadership. Somebody has to take charge and get things done. I think that also we're a diversified ticket, and we compliment each other well. Together, we don't follow one main line of thinking, but we mix together.

President submits arms reduction plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said yesterday the United States submitted a draft treaty to the Soviet Union for mutual reduction of medium-range nuclear arsenals and "a major contribution to security, stability and peace."

The proposal, which embodies Reagan's Nov. 18 plan to reduce intermediate-range nuclear weapons in Europe, was placed on the negotiating table in Geneva on Tuesday, according to David R. Gergen, a senior White House spokesman. Gergen said it contained no new proposals.

"I call on President Brezhnev to join us in this important first step to reduce the nuclear shadow that hangs over the peoples of the world," stated President Reagan in written statement released yesterday.

In his statement, Reagan called attention to a speech he made Nov. 18 at the National Press Club outlining "a broad program for peace." His statement continued:

"In that address, I stated that the delegation that was about to depart for Geneva for negotiations with the Soviet Union on intermediate-range nuclear forces would carry with it the U.S. proposal, according to which the United States would forego the planned deployment of Pershing II and intermediate-range, ground-launched Cruise missiles if the Soviet Union dismantled its SS-4, SS-5 and SS-20 missiles."

"On Tuesday, Feb. 2, at Geneva, the United States submitted to the Soviet Union a draft treaty, embodying that proposal, in order to move the negotiations forward as rapidly as possible," Reagan said.

On Wednesday, in Moscow, Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev proposed a two-thirds cut in U.S. and Soviet medium-range nuclear weapons in Europe by 1990 and said the United States was avoiding serious negotiations on the issue.

Gergen responded from the podium of the White House press room:

"We reject the accusation that the United States is stalling the INF (Intermediate Nuclear Force) negotiations and we are familiar with the Soviet proposal for phased reductions from an alleged current balance."

The spokesman said that this balance "is based on selective use of data and is not a meaningful basis for negotiations."

Gergen, Reagan's director of communications, and other administration officials have maintained that the Soviets are "seeking the right to have more weapons" than the United States by including the British and French nuclear forces in its count of nuclear weapons.

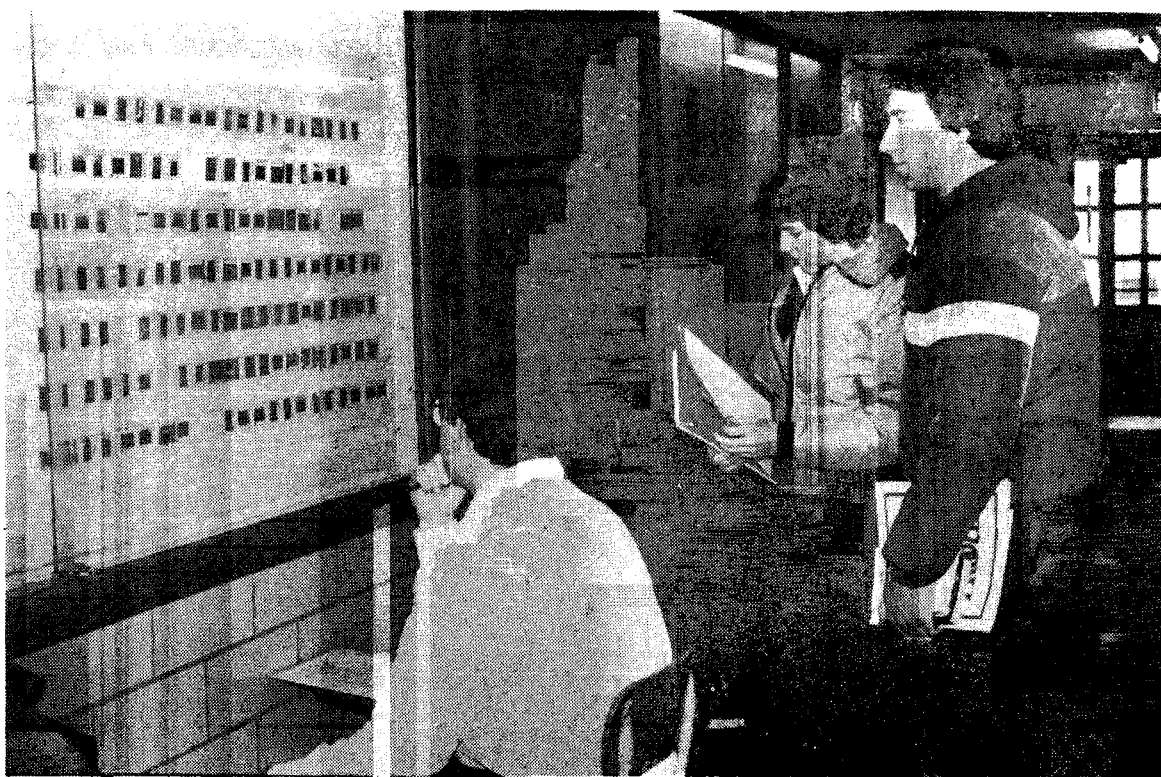
In addition, he said the Soviets are seeking to include aircraft and other nuclear systems in the early talks.

This, he said, "needlessly complicates the negotiations at an early stage rather than focusing on the systems over which NATO and the Soviet Union have expressed greatest concern — that is land-based nuclear missiles."

The Reagan announcement, read from the podium in the White House press briefing room after a reporter's inquiry, left the administration in the unusual position of outlining its course while both sides in the talks in Geneva have proclaimed a news blackout.

It could be intended to help persuade Western Europe that the United States is serious about the arms talks while pushing for allied support of sanctions against the Soviet Union in the wake of the military crackdown in Poland.

Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. has said that the Geneva talks are in a special category and should be insulated from the ups and downs of the U.S.-Soviet relationship.



With an Art Traditions Exam coming up, these students decided they would even study the

slides. (photo by Cheryl Ertelt)

... Candidates

Additional statements:

Burke:

I think the important part is the realistic aspect of our campaign. We are going to try and approach things that we can change. The students are tired of hearing a lot of promises that never come to pass.

Rix:

I still think we need a continued push from the student government for a new student center. I think that getting in this April will require both the SBP and the SBVP to spend their summer here at ND and going throughout the country talking to alumni about the new student center. We'd have to sacrifice our summer, but I think we're willing to do that.

this transition may be too long. Whoever is elected will be in there and trying to get ready for quite a while, and Don (Murday) is going to have to worry about getting them moved in for longer. So long transitions, yes, they'll have more time to do the job, to get into the swing of things. I don't think it's going to hurt Don's effectiveness, but it will give Don a lot more to do in these last couple of months. I would expect that in the future that they will be later than this.

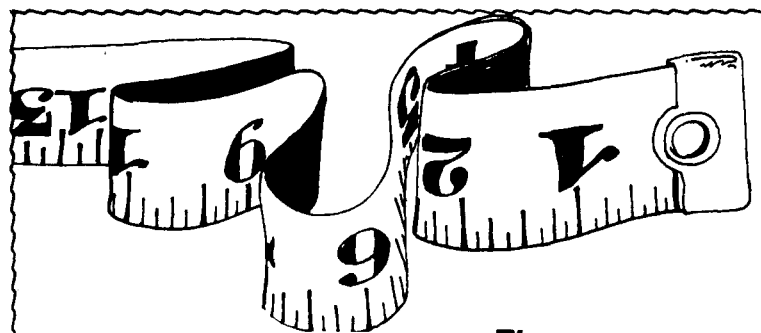
Burke:

A: I think we could have probably waited a week, but in the same aspect, you need that six-week, seven-week transition period to make the next student government as effective as this one has been. We'll need that much time. They maybe could have waited a week, though. There wasn't enough talk about it.

Rix:

A: Yes and no. First of all, on the negative, people were expecting the elections to come later on. However, I really think that when you get someone who is a senior who has worked as hard as Don Murday, there becomes a point where you burn out. So you want to get guys in there who are fresh before the next year, and I think the way they are starting things earlier this year is super. Also, continuity of ideas is important.

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Fri., Feb. 19



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Full employment crucial to Reagan plan

Poignant tributes to Franklin D. Roosevelt haven't necessarily turned on the generation that knows him only through history books and the recollections of their parents.

But, in view of today's (Feb. 5) national unemployment report, which is likely to proclaim a post-Depression high of around 10 percent, hazy remembrances of FDR's can do government are enough to make many of us ask, "Where is it now?" Finding a satisfying job has become a national nightmare for a new generation of American workers. The era of slow growth is leaving a scar on their self-esteem.

In Los Angeles, for example, two women acquaintances are still trying to turn their bachelor's degrees into challenging salaried positions almost nine months after graduation. Boston, one center of the so-called "boom" in data processing, has done little for another friend and her cohorts who've been laid off by a top flight electronics company.

As the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported last month, unemployment has cut its biggest swath through the ranks of the under-30 crowd. Teenagers and blue-collar workers comprise the majority of the wounded, with the jobless rate in some sectors as high as 20 percent.

But the victims also include white-collar types, particularly women, who find themselves underskilled or overskilled for a changing job market. Sure, sales and clerical jobs are relatively plentiful, even if that includes part-time work. Yet, as labor economist Sam Rosenberg of Roosevelt University in Chicago points out, college degrees are becoming a prerequisite where four years of high school once sufficed.

Happier days, by the administrative judgment, are just around the corner. But such predictions are running up against a widely-reported reluctance among U.S. businessmen to gamble with new tax cuts on new investments. If anything, available cash is going toward acquisitions; job creation, it seems, is low on the totem pole.

In the face of what are widely believed to be bleak prospects, President Reagan wants us to ignore the doomsayers. "(The) state of... the economy will be better-- if we summon the strength to continue on course we have charted," was his assessment last week.

And, strangely enough, young Americans, in particular, have been agreeing with the president. A stunning New York Times/ CBS News Poll discovered that 72 percent of 18-to-29 year old Americans believed the Reagan program would "eventually help the country's economy." In fact, 44 percent of this age group felt the program already had a positive impact. (Not surprisingly, confidence in the Reagan strategy decreased as respondents got older.)

"You've got to remember that voters in the younger age group are on the up side of life," advised pollster Peter Hart. "They're invariably more optimistic about any aspect of the future-- whether it's the state of the nation or the economy. Why? Because whether they're earning \$10,000, \$12,000, or \$15,000, it's still more than they've ever had." The optimism, he adds, is a "verdict on their own lives not Ronald Reagan."

Indeed, as long as recovery and advancement seem in reach, it may be easier for a single 24-year-old than for a 32-year-old family man to remain politically mum.

However, the economic self-interest that breeds political complacency today could explode if Reagan's program eventually fails. No one knows just how much patience the "Me-generation" can muster.

But Hart and other pollsters agree that unemployment could be a hot issue for baby-boomers by 1984, if not by this November. Leonard Wood of the Gallup Organization calls unemployment "a very salient issue" for young voters.

Unemployment shouldn't just trouble Ronald Reagan, or any of his possible successors in the 1984

presidential race. Younger voters won't necessarily flock to a Democratic Party that rants and raves but offers no innovative alternatives. As Wood noted, political non-alignment is likely to continue; independent or non-party slates are likely to benefit from the chaos.

Along with the extra efforts to safeguard the fair competition for available employment, job training

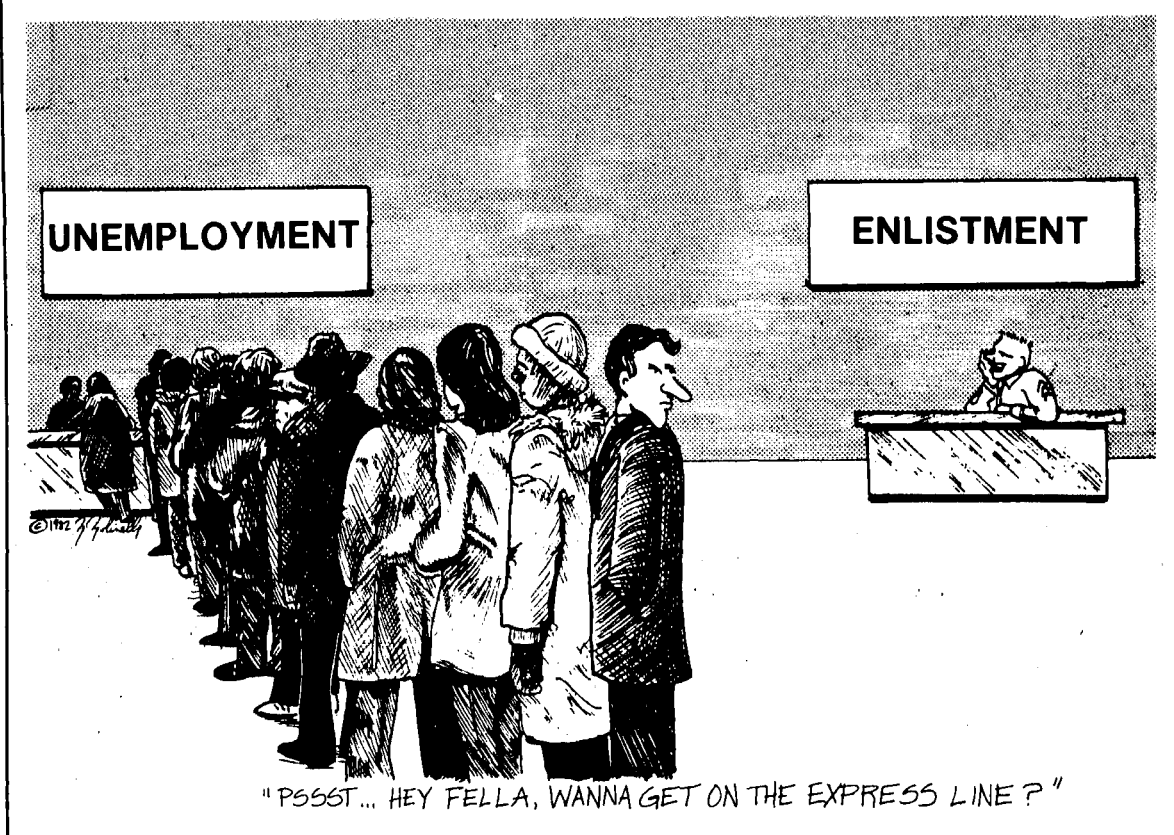
would be a good start for both parties. While CETA had its faults, the obligation to train the unskilled is a reality that neither government nor the private sector can ignore. Unlike robots, underdeveloped human capital can talk back with a vengeance.

FDR knew this very well. He gave jobs to millions of the unemployed and became a legend as a result. Fifty years from now, will Ronald Reagan

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Here and Now

enjoy the same legacy in the reminiscences of those who knew him?



Pro-lifers must plan strategy

Andrew Cochran

On January 22, 1973, the Supreme Court announced its decision in the case of *Roe vs. Wade*. In that ruling the Court held that a Texas law prohibiting abortions was unconstitutional because it violated the defendant's "right to privacy," including the right to "terminate pregnancy," without demonstrating a "compelling state interest" in protecting the unborn child. The ruling was premised upon the court's declaration that the fetus is not a "person" under the Fourteenth Amendment and therefore has no constitutional rights.

Opponents of abortion have sought Congressional action since 1973 to repeal this ruling. The only significant victory in the effort has been to halt the use of federal funds to pay for abortions. The Congressional elections of 1978 and 1980 appeared to change the outlook for action. Many leading abortion advocates were dumped in favor of pro-lifers.

During the past year, hopes of a rapid end to over one million annual abortions have been dashed by political reality and indecision over the proper vehicle with which to end abortion. The political reality is that while there is a solid pro-life majority in the House of Representatives, there is no such majority in the Senate. Political analysts for anti-

abortion groups have counted 48 senators strongly opposed and 8 senators "moderately" opposed to a constitutional amendment to ban abortion. As a result, there is indecision in the Senate over the future course of the pro-life movement.

Pro-life forces in the Senate are now divided into two camps. One camp is supporting a constitutional amendment proposed by Sen. Orrin Hatch of Utah (S.J. Res. 110). It declares, "The right to abortion is not secured by the Constitution," and shifts the power to restrict and prohibit abortions to Congress and the states. Since it is a constitutional amendment it would require a two-thirds majority approval by both houses of Congress before being considered by the states.

The other camp, led by Senators Jesse Helms and John E. East of North Carolina, have proposed the Human Life Bill (S. 158), which declares that "a human being exists from conception" and that all human beings are "persons" protected by the Fourteenth Amendment. It would require only a majority vote in Congress to pass.

I have read analyses of the Hatch Amendment written by its supporters and critics. I am convinced that the Hatch Amendment is legally inadequate and has little chance to become the law of the land. It is legally in-

adequate primarily for two reasons. First, it does not declare that a fetus is a "person" for constitutional purposes, thereby leaving the premise of abortion law unchallenged. Prof. Charles Rice of Notre Dame has noted that the Supreme Court recognized the importance of personhood in *Roe vs. Wade*. Second, the amendment's operative sentence, quoted above, does not overrule *Roe*. The Supreme Court has rejected the implication that there is a constitutional "right to abortion." The first sentence of the Hatch Amendment has little chance of enactment precisely because it is a constitutional amendment, and one that seeks to restrict abortion. Only 16 constitutional amendments have been enacted since the Bill of Rights was passed in the late 1700's.

The Hatch Amendment's supporters admit that it will only place jurisdiction over abortion in the hands of Congress and state legislatures. It will not end abortion. Supporters of the anti-abortion movement have what is needed and what is politically possible in the Human Life Bill.

P.O. Box Q

Reader takes exception to Jackman 'defense'

Dear Editor: I am writing in reference to Tom Jackman's editorial entitled "In Defense of Domers" (1/29/81). It is apparent that Jackman did more to validate Granger's article than Granger could do alone.

Perhaps my perspective has something to do with this. Before I came to Notre Dame (as a graduate student) Notre Dame meant very little to me. It is obvious to me now that to Jackman and others, even tongue-in-cheek barbs directed here are enough to inspire invective unrivaled by the devil himself.

I read the Granger piece. It was harmless-- the kind of frivolous barking that is only lent credibility when the "accused" threaten a nuclear

first-strike over it. Jackman admonishes Granger for "ignoring all tenets of logic and reason"-- a further indication that he faces the matter in totally the wrong spirit. Jackman's assertion that the "defies... most laws of libel" only drives home the absurdity of his understating.

Jackman is correct on one point. He asserts that the Granger article about Notre Dame was "different" than Granger's "usually harmless, pseudo-humor columns." The difference is this time, Granger's ribbing was directed at us, and we all have to learn how to take a joke, don't we?

Ben Garcia

The Observer

Founded November 3, 1966

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

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The poetic musical 'And You Thought All We Could Do Was Dance' is one of the events of the Black Cultural Arts Festival.

Black Cultural Arts Festival

February 7 1982 - March 6

Here's what's happening at fest

Lerone Bennett, Jr. will begin the festival at 7 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 7 in the Library Auditorium with a lecture entitled "The Shaping of Black America." Mr. Bennett is one of the foremost Black journalists in the nation today. A renowned author, poet and historian, he is the senior editor of *Ebony* Magazine. Mr. Bennett exemplifies the theme of this year's festival, Cultural Dimensions.

On Feb. 10 at 7 p.m. the poetic musical "And You Thought All We Could Do Was Dance" will be presented at the Annenberg Auditorium of the Snite Museum of Art. The script combines the poems of Langston Hughes, Nikki Giovanni, Gwendolyn Brooks, and other Black poets with music and dance to portray a dramatic scenario of Black life.

Poetess Sonia Sanchez will present dramatic readings from her works Feb. 11 at 7 p.m. in the Library Auditorium. Her works include "Homecoming," "We a BaddDDD People," and "It's a New Day." Notre Dame and St. Mary's students will

present dramatic, musical and comic performances in a student talent show on Feb. 20 at 7 p.m. in the Library Auditorium.

Ending this year's festival will be a gospel program and a fashion show/dance. "Dimensions in Spirit," the gospel program will be held on Feb. 28 in the Library Auditorium at 7 p.m. It will feature the Notre Dame/St. Mary's gospel ensemble and choirs from South Bend Area churches. "On Stage" is the theme for this year's fashion show which will be the final event in the festival. On March 6 in the Monogram Room of the ACC students will present a preview of Spring and Summer fashions. Tickets for the fashion show and dance will be four dollars all other events in the festival are free.

The models and commentators for the fashion show, the participants in the talent show, and the singers in at least one of the choirs in the gospel program are Notre Dame or St. Mary's students. All of the speakers and performers are known on a national level.

Rod Stewart concert cancelled for good

Sunshine Promotions and the Notre Dame A.C.C. regret that due to unavailability of dates at the A.C.C., the Rod Stewart concert will not be rescheduled. Sunshine made efforts to reschedule the date, however, the Ice Capades were booked at the A.C.C. during the one possible rescheduled time period and other events were booked on dates routable for Rod Stewart. Refunds are available now at the Athletic and Convocation Box Office, Gate 10 only (not at any outlet regardless of where purchased). The A.C.C. Box Office is open Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. — 5 p.m. All refunds must be completed within the next two weeks. The Rod Stewart concert was originally scheduled for January 21 and was postponed due to illness of several band members. For any out-of-town ticket holders, refunds are available by mail. Send your tickets to the ticket office at the Athletic and Convocation Center, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556.

Fest kicks off Black History Month

Entering its 14th year, the Black Cultural Arts Festival begins Sunday in what commemorates Black History Month.

By Joy Leapheart

The festival is entirely organized and run by students from Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. It has grown from a week long program concentrated entirely on the arts to the diversified program that is to be presented this year.

"Everything we do has a reason," explained Darlene Sowell, chairperson of this year's festival. "We pick our speakers because of the diversity of their talents and careers. We want to present a positive image of the Black experience and a positive role model, not only to the majority students on campus but to the minority students as well." She also explained that the exposure of a nationally known name gives a relatively small and a relatively young festival a little wider recognition.

The goals of the Black cultural Art's Festival are to provide an awareness of Black cultural experience, an understanding of various aspects of Black life, and an awareness of the achievements and talents of the Black students within the Notre Dame community.

Ms. Sowell stated that the festival also gives recognition to the black

students on campus. "We felt that the Black students on campus needed exposure more than anything else. They have a definite contribution to make to this campus and the festival gives them the opportunity to make others aware of that fact," she continued, black students are willing to contribute to campus life. The festival only spotlights a few of the many forms that contribution can take.

"We are attempting to begin a tradition of sharing with the festival here at Notre Dame," stated Ms. Sowell, "We want to share our culture and experiences with everyone interested in them. We also want to stir interest in those who have shown none and fan the flames of enthusiasm in those with only a slight interest."

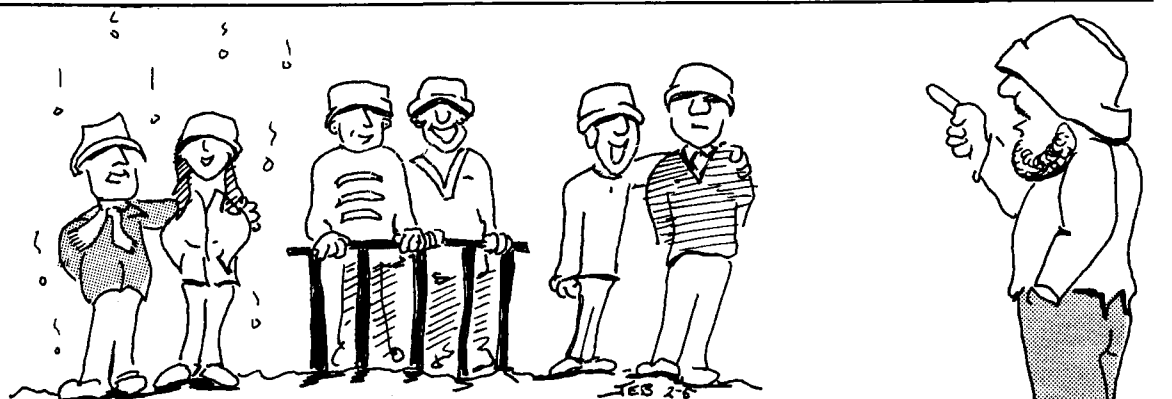
The festival began in 1968 like any other fledgling program it had its problems. In early years one of the definite disadvantages was the absence of an established budget. In the beginning, the festival was considered to be a part of or at least under the authority of the Black Cultural Arts Council. Therefore, money for the festival came only from the small amount allotted to the BCAC.

This had many drawbacks and a definite adverse effect on the festival. An inability to make definite plans because of a lack of money was one of these. Since, the festival had no budget of its own, it had to first contact a speaker about making an

appearance. If an affirmative answer were received they were kept waiting while funds were solicited from different departments in the university. Because of the slowness of this process the festival lost many of its speakers.

In recent years and for many reasons the chief among them being financial, according to Director of Minority Student Affairs Edward Blackwell the festival and the council have become two separate organizations on campus. "Of course," continued Mr. Blackwell, "The Black Cultural Arts Council is still considered to be the main sponsor of the festival on campus." This is because the membership is basically the same since the split, the festival has received its own budget and has been growing steadily.

As for the present problems, according to Ms. Sowell they are practically non-existent. "The festival is finally coming of age. We have reached the point where we are established as a part of campus life. The University has given us tremendous support throughout the years both spiritually and financially. One of our greatest advances is the ability to get the festival planned ahead of time." She stressed the idea that the on thing the festival works for and will continue to work for is continued awareness of the black experience, particularly when applied to the students on campus. "After all," she concluded, "they are the festival."



May the best man win?

I see from all the posters hanging on every conceivable vertical surface that student elections are coming up. (If you haven't seen them yet I suggest you consult your

Paul Kosidowski

Second Thoughts

local ophthalmologist immediately). After a very cold walk to class this morning I was comforted by the pictures of smiling candidates standing in the same frigid weather without a coat on.

Every campus needs student government officials and, until we find a better way of choosing them, I suppose we have to live with elections. But, as of now, I have seen all the posters already and wouldn't be disappointed if they all suddenly crumbled into dust.

Everyone should read the platforms at least once, though. I still do and this is my fifth election. My political worldliness has revealed some important election facts to me.

For example, the most frequently used campaign word is "innovative," but after five years all this innovation is becoming monotonous. The second big word is "continue" — I will continue this program and I will continue going on its hard to find innovation.

I don't mean to imply that the campaigns are boring. This year may even mark the end of the monumen-

tal Battle of St. Michael's. Our new president may finally get the administration to come to its senses and win the fight against mandatory laundry service for the men of Notre Dame. The smell of victory will be sweet (and no doubt static-free). Our grandchildren will read of this and other events in years to come and smile as we proudly announce that "we were there."

Although they are not labeled as such, there seem to be liberal and conservative tickets in this contest — just like the "real" elections. The conservative ticket is distinguishable because it has the most continue's in the platform.

The liberal candidates, on the other hand, wish to govern the university from Nepal — in the Himalayas. They also wish to make the resident halls "democratic," so we can function as "adults." All dorm policies would be voted on, each member — including the rector — receiving one vote. I showed this platform to one of my "adult" friends who lives in an "adult" apartment complex. He loves dogs and hates the landlord, but has never been offered the chance to vote on the no-pet policy or remove the landlord by legislative fiat.

Campaign promises for student elections usually concentrate on the trivial or the impossible. We will probably hear soon from our current president. He will tell us what trivial things he has done and what impossible things he hopes the next administration will continue to push for.

During campaign time we always find out what a repressive, autocratic place we are living in. Some people seem to believe that our suffering here will be remembered in 40 years in the same ways we now remember the POW's of World War II and the plight of the slaves in early America.

We are tortured by our continued denial of normal nutrition (kegs). The food we do receive is severely rationed (saltine crackers and peanut butter). They may even be slowly driving us into mindless submission by drugging that salad dressing with the funny colored specks in it.

We sit quietly in our cells, waiting for our Moses to lead us out of bondage into a land flowing with Michelob and social life. Unfortunately none of the candidates have a long white beard or even faintly resemble Charlton Heston.

I would love to be the president of something, but I would hate to run for any kind of office. That's the hard part. Once you're in office you don't have to worry about smiling or kissing babies or shaking hands. You don't have to hide when you get stinking drunk so no one will see you.

Once you get elected, people don't care how you feel about this issue or that law, they just want to know what kind of cereal you eat for breakfast or who your favorite TV star is. If your just a student president people probably just forget you altogether — at least until all the campaign posters are taken down.

Letter written by my conscience

Dear Sir:

I read your columns regularly, and frankly consider most of them should be written in brown ink because of what they remind me of. Last week you wrote your masterpiece, which I read thinking I'd be sick. So you didn't go into the woods with the girl? Ha, ha, ha, Father Griffin, was there really a girl? Frankly, I don't even think there was a woods, because frankly, I've been there.

(Signed) Was There Once Myself

Sometimes writing as a Christian adult, I find that I have said things that were dishonest. When the dishonesty is pointed out to me, I feel embarrassed. Disservices to the truth are never profitable. Readers are never helped by pious pretensions; and they back away from identifying with an experience they discern as unreal or untrue.

In literature or drama, we feel cheated when the plot complications are resolved by the "deus ex machina" ending — the god out of the machine lowered from the heavens to reward the virtuous and to punish the wicked, rescuing characters who are too inept, even with the author's help, to rescue themselves. There are pious kinds of writing where angels are sent to defend souls at the crossroads whose innocence seems in danger of straying onto the badlands of vice. In such tales, the author distorts the realities of good and evil in order to instruct or edify the reader. In real life, grace, in whatever way it comes to us, does not assume the forms of angels. My own little ploy of salvation in last week's piece — a father's advice, urging his son to style and class, remembered by a teenager at a time when a crisis of sexual choice was at hand — operated like a secular equivalent to a rescuing angel. A father's advice, by itself — no matter how well it is remembered — would be a highly inadequate lifeline for a kid to depend upon to save his decency.

My problem, as one who writes, is that I simplify and sentimentalize the past. Nostalgia is one of the few things in life that gets better with age. Nostalgia is a mood of remembrance in which you feel haunted by a sense of loss and regret, whether it be of old times or old loves or irreplaceable yesterdays, which seem so good because they have been retouched like photographs by the air brush of the imagination. To be nostalgic is to be overtaken by a rush of feelings that are less happy than laughter and less grieving than tears; yet, you are close to the point of laughing and crying, because you have become time's idiot, mainlining on emotions that stretch you apart as though you were drugged on sweetness.

Nostalgia is engaged in by the young, listening to the Beatles or remembering reruns of "Leave it To Beaver." Nostalgia becomes an art form only when you are older. An entire industry has been created on the nostalgia needs of middle-aged people who want their moods manipulated with the remembrances of things past. Nostalgia is truth with make-believe added; there's nothing wrong with make-believe, if it keeps close to the truth. It seems foolish to let the sweetness of life depend on a lie. My memories of being young and knowing desire are almost certain to be lies, because I under-

Rev. Robert Griffin

Letters to a Lonely God

stood so little then and remember so much now. In memory, I catch glimpses of myself, and even as I think: "I was sixteen then," the reflection I have seen in that backward glance has disappeared; whatever I succeed in staring at is something different from my sixteen year old self. A boy stands alone in sunlight, wanting the world. Why does summer seem to lie about him with woods green with leaves and fields lazy with honey bees and wild flowers underfoot? Why does the boy feel so helpless about speaking to anyone what he feels, when everything touching the sense speaks to him?

Sweetness and bitterness belong to a memory of lost time; but when I was sixteen, was I really in so much pain from so great a longing? Was I embarrassed into muteness and numbness by the body's emotions? Is the boy in sunlight an imagined self I fell in love with, in preference to the actual creature who was me, too unremarkable to be remembered?

At sixteen, I was painfully shy; I'm sure of that. When I fell desperately in love, as I sometimes did, I would try hard to be noticed. I would show off, doing something I thought I was good at. Afterwards, without fail, I would be embarrassed to discover I had made a fool of myself, because I wasn't very good at anything. "At least," I thought, "I can be very moral." I went to church, taught Sunday school, and was, morally speaking, a straight arrow. "He's a clean living boy," the neighbors would tell my mother. My mother would tell my father, and both of them would be proud.

Morality — a lot of it, at least, when you're very young — is a matter of luck. You could imagine yourself being wild, but it took courage to be wild; you could get into trouble if you were too wild. You were not apt to get arrested, if you behaved yourself, and you didn't catch diseases, and things never got complicated by arrangements you were not ready for.

In my desire to be honest, I could lie to you again, telling you more about myself than I really know. Somehow, through a chemistry of life that mixed together God's grace, free will, a family's love; love, luck, fear, instincts, training, environment, and events, which I didn't notice, that were shaping me into growth, I became a man who believes in virtues and ideals to which he is more or less faithful. It was that way with me, and it will be that way with you.

None of this would be worth saying if, last week, I hadn't been dishonest with you and dishonest with myself. Growing up is hard enough without some dull fool like me spinning you fantasies of how an intervening angel rode in for the rescue like Hopalong Cassidy home on the range.



Peter Rodin

Soapies capture mythical fantasyland

I don't generally watch soap operas. Now don't get me wrong. It's not that I have anything against soap operas, I guess I'm just not like most other people. For some reason, my pulse never starts racing at the strains of ABC's "Love in the Afternoon..." commercials. And somehow I manage to maintain my flow of thought whenever Luke and what's-her-name are mentioned. And if he hadn't had a hit record, I might have gone my entire life never knowing of the existence of Noah Drake.

It doesn't end there. Somehow the soaps lack that family-next-door believability that I've always fallen for. Take a good look at the typical suburban Soapland home. "The Waltons" it isn't. If my house was that spotless they'd cancel my subscription to "Shack and Garden" in an instant. What I want to know is, between all the extramarital affairs, murders, and illegitimate children, who has time to buy the furniture polish? In all my years of exasperated channel-flipping during daytime television, I have never seen a character wash a dish, vacuum a carpet — or watch television. (Maybe they're smarter than we think).

And why is it that no one in Soapland has an ordinary name like Joe or Mary? Instead, everyone is "Justin," "Sky," "Lance," or "Ashley." Compare these folks with the characters in the commercials they've sandwiched in between. The results boggle the mind. Picture an Althea soaking her hands in Madge's bowl of Palmolive. Hard? Then try Raven, sponge and can in hand, mouthing the Lysol jingle. A few just can't be done. Somehow I could never imagine Tiffany suffering a nervous breakdown after being told the whitener had been taken out of her Final Touch.

Recently, the soaps have set their goals toward attracting teenagers. (They have overwhelmingly succeeded, judging from the SRO audience in any lounge on every college campus in the nation.) In doing this, the producers have substantially reduced the age-range of their characters so that anyone beyond the ripe old age of, say 30, is likely to be viewed as an antique. And the really ancient ones, like fatherly chief-of-staff Dr. Steve Hardy on ABC's "General Hospital" have been declared "the old and the senseless" and sent shuffling off the darker corners of the hospital. Aside from a few token "Geritol" and "Polident" lines, the older characters have been largely pushed aside in favor of the Luke-and-Laura types.

I read recently that New Jersey's Monmouth College actually offers a three-credit course titled "Psychology of the Soap Opera." I think that's great. Now, if Notre Dame and Saint Mary's would only take the cue, the students could stop planning their classes around "All My Children," and "Search for Tomorrow." Instead, the soap operas would be their classes. After all, in years to come, won't the administrators feel a twinge of guilt that this next generation of doctors, orators and statesmen can not answer the burning questions of our time: Will Ross clear Carrie of the murder of Diane? Will Erica succeed in taking Brandon away from Sarah and Pamela? Will Nola's fate turn out to be like that of poor Rosa's? Will Katrina ever discover the truth about Jennie's baby? Will Greg turn his back on Jenny and fulfill his mother's wish that he attend Purdue (of all places)?

Besides, as students, I think we owe it to ourselves to relax a little and enjoy things. After all, as our parents are so prone to pointing out, these college days are the best "days of our lives."

Margaret Fosmoe

Dreyfuss superb in 'Who's Life'

Because a theatrical production is an art of such fleeting existence, Broadway will often call upon their pals across the continent to supply a permanent

Dennis Chalifour

Movies

Record of a particularly successful play. Brian Clark's *Whose Life Is It Anyway?* could easily have been just a simple recording of the mortality repartee that wowed audiences in New York, but director John Badham has crafted a truly filmic translation.

On screen, *Life* is a thoroughly engrossing drama carried far beyond the proscenium arch of the original production. When Ken Harrison speaks of the great loss he feels, we can sympathize because we've seen what his life was once like. The film opens with Harrison putting the finishing touches on a monumental sculpture. A few casual words with his girlfriend and associates precede the accident. Firemen and doctors earn their paychecks saving Ken's life, but six months later we learn the consequences of that retention of life. As a quadriplegic, Harrison

discovers that sheer survival isn't enough. He demands that he be released from the hospital so he can die. The doctors, clutching their Hippocratic oaths, refuse the request questioning the sculptor's competence to make such a decision. Harrison hires a lawyer and brings his case to the courts. The film's climax crowns the clashing moral dilemmas that are offered throughout. It is difficult for me to imagine anyone this side of consciousness whose heart won't be catapulted amidst the issues on the other side of the screen. *Life* is certainly the year's most thought-provoking film.

What throws a twist into these cold issues is the amount of affection the audience will end up feeling toward Harrison. This is a direct result of Richard Dreyfuss' marvelous performance. I have almost got to wonder how Tom Conti could ever have brought this character to life in the original Broadway production without the use of moviedom's close-up. As a literal talking head, Dreyfuss sculpts his face into a constantly working whole that enunciates both the artistic intelligence and extreme pain of loss that Ken Harrison embodies. Harrison is the whole energy of the film. This stands as a counterpoint to the issue at

hand — the elimination of this energy. The choice is made that much more difficult.

The screenwriters have engrossingly presented the issues through clever dialogue and subtle exposition. Along author Brian Clark, Tegnald (Twelve Angry Men) Rose must be credited with a job well done in adapting the play to the screen. The two have taken advantage of all the filmic freedom offered to them and expressed the story in motion picture terms. In order to give the audience a sense of Harrison's creative ability, we are taken to his studio. Likewise, Harrison's loss is expressed through a dream sequence. The script offers us every opportunity to get to know this unfortunate figure.

Meanwhile, John Badham is given every opportunity to put his talents to work. His camera work is constantly a reminder of the pain Harrison is suffering, jolting us every once in a while into the reality of quadriplegic life. The dream sequence gets to the root of the sculpting metaphor that seems surely to have been lost in the stage version.

Presenting issues in an entertaining and thought provoking manner *Whose Life Is It Anyway?* is not only a fine adaptation but a fine film as well

Is your room the worst?

With room picks and next year to think about, the Observer Features Department is working to find

The Five Worst Dorm Rooms on Campus.

If you think your room can be put in this distinguished classification, submit a statement (25 words or less) telling your room location and why you think it should be in a class by itself. Send before midnight Wednesday, Feb. 10 to:

Observer: Worst Room
P.O. Box Q
Campus mail

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

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

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

ND Rugby Club will hold an organizational meeting tonight at 7:00 in the LaFortune ballroom. Call Nick Colarecci at 289-3022 if you can not 77 72 .a2)a
Finally, those who missed the ski rental list can fill that out at the S.U. office. If you have any questions or problems please call Kevin at 239-7605 or 1798. — *The Observer*

Track meet field events start at 6:30 p.m. tonight at the A.C.C. — *The Observer*

Owens, Knight lead Pacers over Nuggets

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The Indiana Pacers, sparked by Tom Owens and Billy Knight with 19 points apiece, put eight players in double figures yesterday night and recorded the highest point total in two years with a 131-114 National Basketball Association victory over the Denver Nuggets.

Jerry Sichting, a third-year reserve out of Purdue, added a career-high 16 points as the Pacers snapped a three-game losing string and won for only the fifth time in their last 21 games.

Sichting and Knight each had eight points in the first quarter as Indiana jumped ahead 37-31. Then 6-foot-11 rookie Herb Williams and 6-10 Clemon Johnson took over in the second period as the Pacers steadily widened the lead to as many as 18 points.

After consecutive baskets by Sichting and Knight gave the Pacers a 48-37 lead early in the second quarter, Denver never came closer than eight points the rest of the game.

An 8-1 Indiana burst, including three baskets by Williams and one by Johnson, pushed the lead to 56-41 midway through the second period. The Pacers twice stretched the lead to 18 points before a pair of free throws and basket by the Nuggets' Dan Issel cut the margin to 14 points at halftime.

The Pacers, who shot 59 percent from the field in the first half, cooled off in the third period, and a basket and then two free throws by Alex English pulled Denver within 10 points. Indiana built the lead back to 16 points, saw it dwindle again to 10 points early in the final period, then blew the game open with a 12-2 burst in the next three minutes.

The Pacers' biggest lead was 21 points, 123-102, with four minutes to go.

Johnny Davis finished with 15 points, Don Buse, 14 Johnson 12, Louis Orr 11 and Williams 10 for the Pacers. The Nuggets were led by Kiki Vandeweghe with 27 points, David Thompson with 20, English with 18 and Issel with 16.

BASKETBALL

NBA Eastern Conference Atlantic Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	33	11	.750	—
Philadelphia	31	14	.689	2.5
Washington	22	22	.500	11
New York	21	24	.467	12.5
New Jersey	21	25	.457	13
Central Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	30	14	.682	—
Atlanta	19	24	.442	10.5
Indiana	20	26	.435	11
Detroit	19	26	.422	11.5
Chicago	18	27	.400	12.5
Cleveland	10	34	.227	20
Western Conference Midwest Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Antonio	30	14	.682	—
Denver	24	21	.533	6.5
Houston	22	22	.500	7.5
Utah	14	29	.326	15
Kansas City	14	31	.311	16
Dallas	13	31	.295	16.5
Pacific Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Seattle	30	13	.698	—
Los Angeles	31	14	.689	—
Golden State	25	18	.581	5
Phoenix	24	19	.558	6
Portland	24	19	.558	6
San Diego	14	31	.311	17

Yesterday's Results
Indiana 131, Denver 114
San Antonio 118, Phoenix 112
Only games scheduled

Classifieds

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

NOTICES

SHOW YOUR LADY YOU CARE WITH A BOUQUET OF FLOWERS DELIVERED EVERY WEDNESDAY FOR 4 WEEKS. WEDNESDAY'S FLOWERS. 289-1211. VALENTINES DAY IS CLOSE BY.

SAVE MONEY ON USED BOOKS AT PANDORA'S. 30% OFF USED BOOKS IN THE STORE DURING HAPPY HOUR EACH FRIDAY FROM 3-6. USED BOOKS ARE 50% OFF AND NEW BOOKS ARE 20% OFF. OPEN WEEKDAYS 11-6, WEEKENDS 10-5. PANDORA'S BOOKS, 937 SOUTH BEND AVENUE, 233-2342.

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC, Box 52-1N4, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

LAOTIAN LADY WANTS PART TIME CLEANING, CARE OF CHILDREN OR DISABLED. CAN TAKE BUS. EXPERIENCED. 289-1687.

BLACK CULTURAL ARTS FESTIVAL 1982
'CULTURAL DIMENSIONS' FEBRUARY 7 - MARCH 8
LERONE BENNETT, JR. SENIOR EDITOR EBONY MAGAZINE "THE SHAPING OF BLACK AMERICA" 7P.M. FEB 7 LIBRARY AUDITORIUM "AND YOU THOUGHT ALL WE COULD DO WAS DANCE" POETIC MUSICAL 7P.M. FEB 10 ANNENBERG AUDITORIUM POETESS SONIA SANCHEZ DRAMATIC READING AND DIALOGUE 7P.M. FEB 11 LIBRARY AUDITORIUM BCAF 1982
WITH MORE TO COME CHECK IT OUT!!!

Democratic Socialists meeting 7:30 Sunday in Rm. 600 library

Monica,

LOST/FOUND

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

LOST: DARK BLUE AMITY "BEACH" WALLET ON MONDAY THE 25TH SOMEWHERE BETWEEN HAYS-HEALY AND THE ACC. MANY IMPORTANT IRREPLACEABLES INSIDE. IF FOUND, PLEASE CONTACT JIM AT x1523. HELPI

LOST—Red Prayer Book "Christian Prayer-Liturgy of the Hours" in Sacred Heart, Sat Nite 1/30. If found Please call Al, 1384.

Lost: Gold Celtic (Irish) cross, probably at SMC, much sentimental value. Please call Eileen at 284-4602. REWARD!!!

LOST: pair of brown, plastic-framed glasses, possibly in brown slip-in case with broken pocket clip. If found, please bring to lost and found in Admin or call 1229.

Found, Raincoat at recent Off-Campus party. Call 289-1138 to identify.

LOST: A PAIR OF BLUE MIRROR NEW WAVE SUNGLASSES IN NORTH DINING HALL. CONTACT JASON 8659

FOUND: Expensive ball-point pen. Describe it and tell me where you lost it—it's yours!!!! Phone 272-7282.

LOST: 3 KEYS ON GREEN PLASTIC KEYCHAIN. CALL RON 8270.

FOUND: ONE ROUND BASKETBALL. IT WAS FOUND IN THE ACC PIT TUESDAY NIGHT AROUND 9 PM. CLAIM AT THE OBSERVER OFFICE. ASK FOR DIANE OR WHOMEVER.

LOST: a THERMODYNAMICS book in Eng. Building on Tuesday. If found, please call Mike at 8657.

LOST: Brown tweed wool scarf at ND-Maine basketball game in section 108 of the bleachers. If found please call Ross at 1898.

WANTED

WANTED: 1 housemate for 6 bedroom house. 717 St. Louis Ave. Call 232-3237.

Need ride to Cincinnati Feb. 12-14. Call Casey at 6256.

Need 1 DEPAUL GA. will give up my stud. tix for N.C. St., Fordham and N. Iowa. Tony 239-6328 (before 5) 277-3067 (after 5)

NEED RIDE TO DETROIT FOR WEEKEND OF 2/12-14. CALL RUSS AT 3373.

FOR SALE

USED & OUT-PRINT BOOKS bought, sold, searched. ERASMUS BOOKS. Tues-Sunday; 12-6. 1027 E. Wayne (One block south of Eddy-Jefferson intersection.)

Portable Cassette Deck, PIONEER SK-31. \$200, PH-1407.

FOR RENT

FURNISHED HOMES CLOSE TO ND FOR NEXT SCHOOL YEAR. 277-3604.

FURNISHED HOME AVAILABLE NOW. 277-3604.

efficiency apt. private entrance 100mo. close to n.d. also 3 bed house 1 1/2 bath call 2558505

Notre Dame Ave Apts has apartments available for next school year Call 234-6647

Four and five bedroom houses are available for next school year. Call 234-9364. Nancy Humbarger.

Summer Subletters Wanted! 2 bdrm apt. in Hickory Village. If interested, call Carol or Michele at 272-9603.

STUDENT RENTALS: 2 SIX BEDROOM HOUSES NEXT DOOR TO EACH OTHER. FULLY CARPETED, FIREPLACE AND LOFT. CALL 272-7767, 232-4057, 272-2720.

Summer and/or 82-83, 4 bdrm hse near campus, furn., excel cond., call 287-5361 after 6p.m.

TICKETS

WANTED: TWO NORTH CAROLINA STATE GA'S CALL X8738

NEED SIX GA'S FOR NC STATE. PLEASE CALL JENNY 284-4507

URGENT need many N C STATE tix call 1730

PERSONALS

SOCIAL CONCERNS FILM SERIES—January 26-February 5

SOCIAL CONCERNS FILM SERIES
Dr. Strangelove February 1, 3, 4, and 5
Engineering Auditorium 7 and 9:30 p.m. 50 admission

Dr. Strangelove February 1, 3, 4, and 5
Engineering Auditorium 50 Admission 7 and 9:30 p.m.
SOCIAL CONCERNS FILM SERIES

WHO IS THE STUD OF 301 DILLON?

WSND celebrates its 35th birthday on February 9! Listen for the upcoming BIRTHDAY BONANZA on AM-64!!!

How would YOU sound after 35 years??? Listen to the best rock plus news, sports, and campus events—all on AM-64!!!

The low life, a cultural novelty...

You're 1 week from Hidden Hearts 2! Show up in costumes only. Who knows what may be revealed?

HELLO TO ALL THE BEAUTIFUL WOMEN ON 3RD FLOOR REGINA SOUTH. WHEN ARE WE GOING TO PLAY SNOW FOOTBALL?? love, haze's brother

SEE RONALD REAGAN (our fearless leader) IN BEDTIME FOR BONZO

BEDTIME FOR BONZO starring RONALD REAGAN in yet another COMICAL ENVIRONMENT...SEE IT THIS FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT THE K OF C...7,9,11

UCLA SMOKER- WATCH DIGGER'S BOYS DO IT TO THE BRUINS THIS SUNDAY AT THE K OF C...

ATTN: ND-SMC FEMALES: Joe "The Wild Hawaiian" Chan is celebrating his birthday today. Call him at 8604 to reserve a birthday lei and wish him a Happy Birthday.

Tomorrow is Liz Elly's 20th. Happy Birthday to our upstairs roomie. Love, T1 and 2

SUMMER SERVICE PROJECTS APPLICATION DEADLINE Friday, February 5 Center for Experiential Learning

To anyone who cares:
It's not the end, it's just intermission.
To those who don't:
You won't have Rich Colis to kick around any more. (At least for one semester.)

Socialism has 9 letters, not four. 7:30 room 600 library

For run in the sack, call REEN REEN THE SEX MACHINE-x6969 (Now, who makes animal noises in the back seat?)

IT'S THAT TIME AGAIN! Join Tim Neely Sunday night at 6 on WSND AM 64 for the Top 20 Time Tunnel and relive your rock n' roll past... This week, Tim will count down the top 20 songs for the week ending Feb. 6, 1971, featuring songs by Elton John, Dawn, Perry Como (?), and 17 others...

Demps,
Happy birthday to the preppiest wench from Hinsdale. May the headbands of your life be pink and green. Enjoy your 21st and re-member-only a short time remains for acquiring that diamond ring.
Love, Mrs. David Intrigue

The Demps"
We Love You! Happy 21st!!!
Your roomies

One Week till Hulley returns - Are you ready Patty? I'll be back on Sunday in plenty of time for some antics. Sorry though - you can't break my bed.

ATTN: ALL ND/SMC GODDESSES: Don't miss your chance to stroke Tim "Moose" DiNapoli's beard (it's his birthday). This is an old Italian tradition. Drop by Anytime at 135 Stanford. You won't regret it. (also avail. at the salad bar, Fri.)

PIP (Thank for the tix) BUT do you think I really need them, heck, with all your tender charms All I have to do is hold you in my arms I wish I could see you more often than over fork and knife Cuz you are the most beautiful thing in my life!

Today Nancy Walsh is 19. Happy Birthday to the best neighbor ev-ver! Love, T and T

COME TO THE DUNKING BOOTH AT THE MARDI GRAS CARNIVAL THIS WEEKEND! ALL YOUR FAVORITE FOOTBALL PLAYERS, CHEERLEADERS, CLASS OFFICERS AND GORGEOUS GIRLS WILL BE THERE WAITING TO TAKE THE PLUNGE!

KIDNAPPED—6:30
THANKS PANCAKE HOUSE GANG: KAREN (ROOMIE) STEVE, ELLEN MICH, BARB, ANN, BETSY, MAURA, JANE, SALLY, CAROL D. BETH, MARIANNE, CAROL C. FOR MAKING 22 SO GREAT! I HOPE YOU ALL GOT A'S ON YOUR PLANT-MORPH!

WANTED - for domestic abuse -JEFF BE-SCHER. Please turn this brutal criminal in before others lose their noses.

Janet,
Where are you? Don't you ever eat in the dining hall anymore? If so when and where? How about that rather strange roommate - is she still in bed? Or where is Elaine or Tracy or Chris? I'm lost without your weekly abuse. Remember only two weeks till Wabash comes up - I think we better hide out now.
A disliker of FIJI's

BILL HENNESSEY-Your drum playing made the show! Thanks again! Elise, Ellen and Deirdre. P.S. We owe you a pizza. xxx

CARNIVAL!!! THIS WEEKEND!!! STEPAN CENTER!!! COME AND HAVE FUN!!! THE NEW MARDI GRAS '82!!!

IS THE SIXTH FLOOR GOING TO GET PLASTERED TONIGHT!!! A PREMIER- TION BY "PARTY DAVE"

Jim Giblin: Whatever happened to the Rochester Survival Party? We Bostonians suffered through a Y.M.C.A. mental ward and we want a party! We're getting anxious! 3 The Greyhound Keg Keepers

KRB: 3 A.M. M T ASS IN THE PIT? OR SHOULD THE S BE AN H? HOW SACRELIGIOUS! THE W'S.

POETS CLUB! HAPPY HOUR Friday at 5:00 in Dillon Pub. Featuring mixed drink special. All welcome.

SUSAN H. -- This personal is just to let you know I haven't forgotten that I promised no more personals. "ZUKE" P.S. - What was that nickname again? I can hear the hogs stampeding...

Fran,
Have a great 21st! We love you!
Ter, Jean, Ev

Observerites beware: Don't jump out of any windows into yellow snow.

Grapfruits ripen indoors...
Rabbits love my burrow...
Pon Far pervades...
Torches burn out...
Emergency window escapes...
Racinians break beds...
Penetrating peeps...
These cryptic comments are mere teasers...

—No—Doz the Gossip

WINDSURFING IS PRIMO!!!

Lonely little boy desperately needs a male companion. Call Volunteer Services, 7308, for more info.

M. Ishaug. Hope your test and day went well. Your Phone Caller

To our Favorite Guys: Jim, Brian, and Pete. The Grotto's for prayer it's a bad place to meet. No matter what you do, You'll never top that, so don't even try! signed Robin, Linda and Pat!!!

RIGHT TO LIFE RETREAT February 5, 7:00 p.m. to February 7, 1:00 p.m. Only \$12—call Pam at x7947 or John at x6804

Keri,
There is not another girl in sight. Who can hold me as tight. Although we may fight, I love you with all my might. For you will always be, The right one for me. Love Stricken

Mike P.S. I MISS YOU!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, RACIN' JASON, WITH LOVE BEVERLEE.

PARTY TONITE!!! PARTY TONITE!!! AT GUISEPPE'S, 9 P.M. TIL 2 A.M. \$2.00 AT THE DOOR, SPONSORED BY LEMANS HALL. TRANSPORTATION PROVIDED FROM LEMANS ON THE HOUR. TO ND CIRCLE, THEN TO GUISEPPE'S. RETURN TRIPS ON THE HALF HOUR TIL 1:30... CABIN FEVER!!!!

Who will survive the Observer party? As a confirmed tee-totaler I want to help those who over indulge. Despite my total lack of knowledge in these matters, I want to help you! Whether you like it or not, I will pour hot coffee down your throat. I will hold your hand while you convulse (unless you are male, in which case you can convulse in private). I will throw your comatose form under a cold shower (unless once again you are male, in which case you wet yourself), finally for just a small fee I will forget all the shameful stories about yourself you reveal while still soused. I know it's a tough job but someone has to do it.
Uncle Ryan the Puritan

N.D. girls! Come see Jim Kane finally reach puberty—he's going to be twenty tomorrow! 321 Howard.

Tomorrow Jimmy Kane turns 20. Call 8252 to wish him a happy one. A call from Jane Trusela would make this young Stud's day GREAT!

Hey Secret Sis,
I haven't forgot you. Thanks for the goodies and notes. The weekend is here, can I buy you a Mich? tom in 913

To the Teddy Bear who lives in the Basement of Pangborn: Thank for being there! The Shy, Silent Type. P.S. Good Teddy Bears are hard to come by, but they make good listeners. Quiet as a Siren, You Say????

Dear Anonymous Letter-writer,
I'm confused. Please identify yourself. Pat from Keenan

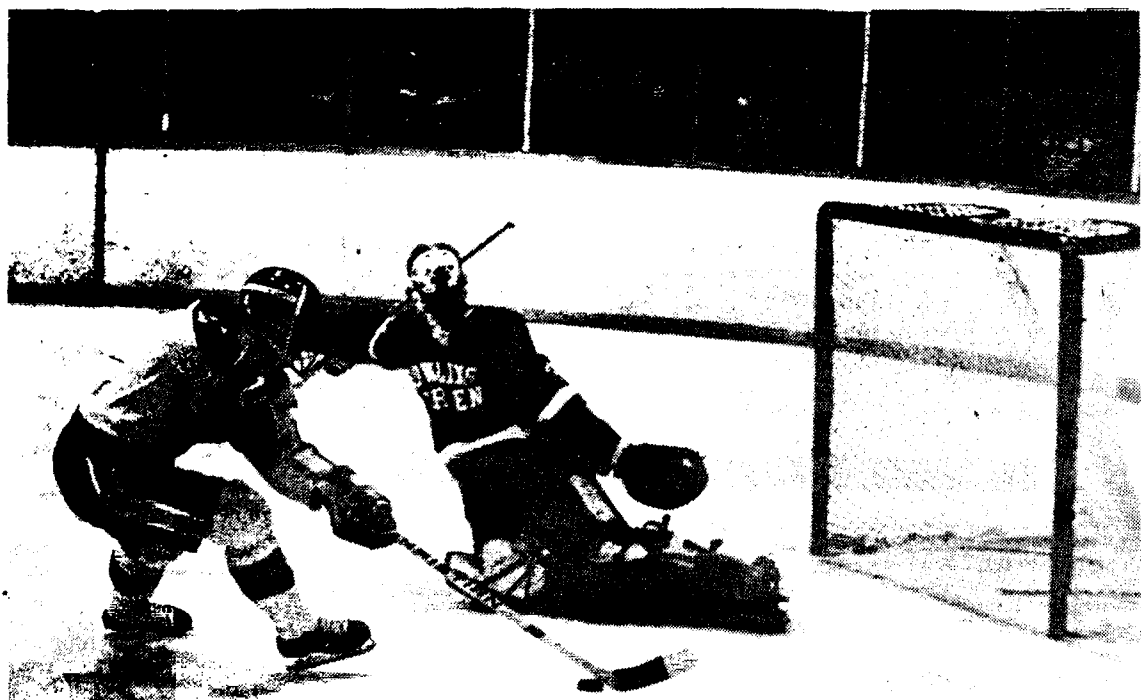
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PARTY PAUL, WHERE WERE YOU WHEN THE HUMP WAS AT HAND? QUES. 2: WHERE WILL THE HUMP LIVE NEXT WED. NITE? QUES. 3: WILL YANK DO IT? (ALIAS HANK ALAKOWSKI)

JAMIE K., YOU'RE MORE FUN THAN HUMANS SHOULD BE ALLOWED,

We graciously thank you for your incessant maundering... for your dishonest euchre playing (yes, you, T.H.)...



The Notre Dame hockey team will face the Lake Superior State Soo Lakers this Saturday night and

Sunday afternoon. See Mike Olinek's story on page 12. (Photo by Rachel Blount)

Williams establishing himself as All-Star

SEATTLE (AP) — Gus Williams of the Seattle SuperSonics is quietly establishing himself as a household word in the National Basketball Association.

After holding out an entire season, he secured a five-year, multi-million dollar contract from Sonics' owner Sam Schulman. Now, he's proving he's worth every cent — and maybe more — that Schulman is paying him.

Seattle's talented guard is among the NBA's leaders in scoring, steals and assists and the Sonics are big winners again.

"Gus," said Seattle Coach Lenny Wilkens, "is playing great. But that's nothing new. We always felt he was a great player."

Wilkens, who has spent 22 of his 44 years as a player, player-coach and coach in the NBA, is not prone to making overstatements. So his praise of Williams is considered sincere.

"In the past," Wilkens said, "Gus definitely has been underrated. Well, he's finally getting some recognition this season."

At East Rutherford, N.J., last Sunday, Williams played in his first NBA All-Star game and had a game-high 22 points and nine assists.

The East beat the West 120-118 and Boston's Larry Bird was voted the game's Most Valuable Player.

"I guess," Wilkens said with a chuckle, "Gus showed he could compete with the best in the league."

There are some who believe that Williams, at 28, is the best guard in professional basketball.

"It's nice to get recognized," he said. "When someone says he thinks you're the best, it's flattering. But those are just opinions."

The 6-foot-2 University of South-

ern California product, by way of Mt. Vernon, N.Y., entered Wednesday night's game between the Sonics and Kansas City ranked among the Top 10 in the NBA in three separate categories.

He ranked seventh in scoring with a 24.0 average, fifth in steals with a 2.3 average and ninth in assists with a 6.9 average.

The Sonics, who finished last in the NBA's Pacific Division with a 34-48 record last season, were off to a 29-13 start, only one game behind Los Angeles.

Williams is playing in his sixth NBA season and his fourth in Seattle. He spent his first two seasons with Golden State and then signed as a free agent with the Sonics.

To acquire Williams, who averaged 11.7 and 9.3 points in his two years with Golden State, Seattle gave the Warriors a second-round draft choice.

In his first three seasons with the Sonics, Williams had scoring averages of 18.1, 19.2 and 22.1. In his second Seattle year, 1978-79, the Sonics won the franchise's only NBA championship.

Williams thinks his recognition this season is connected with his highly publicized holdout last season. His new five-year contract with the Sonics reportedly pays him \$700,000 per season.

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Third-year man

Geoff Hudson keeps Cavs alive

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Cleveland Cavaliers spent millions of dollars acquiring free agents, yet it's a little-known guard who's helping the team salvage some respect in a dismal season.

Geoff Hudson playing for his third National Basketball Association team in as many years, has averaged 18.5 assists and 17.3 points in the last four games — three of them Cavalier victories.

He dished out 27 assists as Cleveland beat Golden State last week, and another 20 in a victory over Indiana on Wednesday, boosting his season average to 7.6 assists per game.

Despite Hudson's recent heroics and a two-game winning streak, Cleveland is still struggling with the NBA's worst record at 10-34.

The 27-assist show was the third-best in league history. Kevin Porter had 29 in a game for New Jersey in 1978, and Bob Cousy of the Boston Celtics and Guy Rodgers of the San Francisco Warriors both had 28.

"My feeling when I came here was that Geoff was not starting and playing long enough," said Cavaliers Coach Chuck Daly, who loves the fast break, recognized that the 23-year-old was one of few Cavaliers with much speed.

Of the free agents acquired by

owner Ted Stepien — center James Edwards (\$700,000 a year), guard Bobby Wilkerson (\$350,000) and forward Scott Wedman (\$700,000) — only Wedman could be considered quick. But he's been injured most of the season, returning to full steam shortly before last week's All-Star break.

Hudson said his impressive totals in recent games have come partly because of Wedman's return.

"Wedman is a good ballplayer," Hudson said. "He adds a dimension to our team because he's a good shooter and plays good defense."

Daly said he likes Hudson because the guard thinks like the coach.

"The kid is running the game, and we think alike in the plays that we look to run," said Daly, who is 6-20 since leaving as a Philadelphia 76ers assistant to take the reins in Cleveland. "The interesting thing is that he is half point guard and half (shooting) guard. When a play breaks down ... he can get to the basket, which is leading to more assists."

"The people who have those abilities - (Nate) Archibald, (Norm) Nixon, Magic (Johnson) — are hot commodities in this league."

"I'm not getting carried away," Daly said. "But it feels good to go into the locker room with games like this."

Hudson, a 6-foot-2 left-handed guard from Texas Tech, was a third-round draft pick of the New York Knicks in 1979. He went to Dallas in the 1980 expansion draft, then was traded to the Cavs last season.

He attended Canarsie High School in New York City, which also produced Golden State guard Lloyd (All-World) Free.

...Ladies

continued from page 16

trip to Florida (where they split four games against Cal State-Pen, Austin Peay, East Carolina and Florida State) she's added quite a dimension to their team.

"Without her," Mary D adds, "they'll shoot from the outside and try to penetrate. With her, they'll try to force it in. Shari (Matvey) and Carrie (Bates) are going to have their hands full."

Thus far this season, Miami has demonstrated a preference for a fast-paced transition game, something DiStanislao doesn't want her team to get involved in.

"We're going to have to keep it a half-court game," she says. "We have to force them into the offense, not let them come down and shoot the ball. We'll have to stop Meyers from penetrating."

The Redskins, who are coming off a 12-point loss to Ohio State, average nearly 77 points per game as a team. They give up 71, however, quite a bit more than Notre Dame's 48.4 season average.

Notre Dame and Miami have met

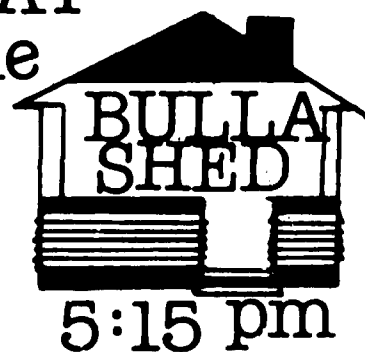
...Icers

continued from page 16

drastic occurs, McNamara will be between the pipes for Smith this weekend, while Laurion will have the opportunity to enjoy a rest and put things back together.

With this matchup of two teams with identical league records and visions of home ice, comes a need for the excellent support demonstrated two weeks ago against Bowling Green. So, keep Saturday's 7:30 face-off and Sunday's 2:00 start in mind, as tickets will be available at the hockey window before each contest.

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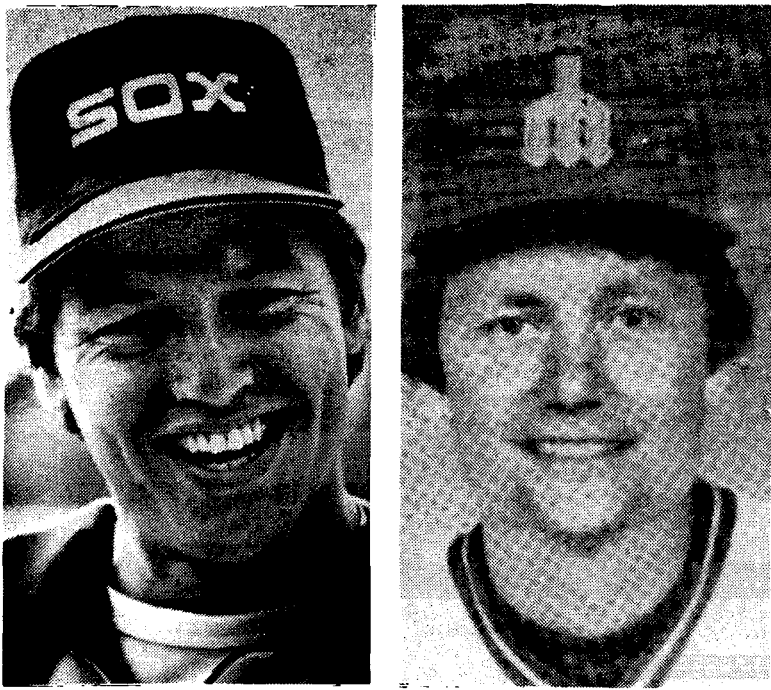
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Carlton Fisk (left) and Tom Paciorek were among the White Sox who "rode the caravan" to South Bend to encourage people to support the team this year in their bid for the pennant. See Mike Ortmann's story at right. (Photo courtesy the Chicago White Sox publicity department)

Baseball starting White Sox caravan to South Bend

By MICHAEL ORTMAN
Sports Writer

The big leaguers came down from the big city this week. The Chicago White Sox reminded South Bend that in spite of all the wintry weather, it's not too early to start talking baseball.

This was the 16th stop on a two-week, 20-city swing intended to stir up interest and support for the Sox throughout northern Indiana and Illinois. Wednesday evening, a group of players and administrators met with the press and the then public at a smoker at the Knights of Columbus Hall, south of campus on N. Michigan Ave.

Manager Tony La Russa has made every stop over the last two weeks. Joining him last week in Illinois were newly acquired outfielder Steve Kemp, pitcher Dennis Lamp, first baseman Mike Squires and former major leaguer and new Sox broadcaster Ken "Hawk" Harrelson.

This week's tour of Indiana included even bigger-name stars Greg "Bull" Luzinski, newly-acquired Tom Paciorek and catcher Carlton "Pudge" Fisk. Also with the traveling party was Notre Dame graduate Ken Valdiserri ('80), now the team's assistant public relations director.

The winter caravans have become quite popular among major league teams in recent years. In fact, this part of the country gets more than its share, as the White Sox, Cubs and Detroit Tigers' caravans all crossed paths this week in southern Michigan.

Luzinski, Fisk and Paciorek have starred on eight different teams between them over the last 10 seasons. After visiting with Sox faithful recently, their opinions of Midwest baseball fans are quite similar — they know their baseball.

"People around here ask much more intelligent questions than they do in the South or the Northwest," said Paciorek, an accomplished mimic and fun conversationalist. The 35-year-old first baseman-outfielder began his career in Los Angeles in 1970, and played in Atlanta and Seattle before being traded to the Sox seven weeks ago. "Where do you like to hit your home runs?" he mimicked.

Fisk continued agreeingly: "Over da fence."

"People know who you are

around here," Paciorek added. "That's the thing that amazes me. When I was in Seattle, nobody knew who I was. They could care less. And it was worse in Atlanta. I think Hank Aaron could walk right down the middle of Peach Street in Atlanta, Georgia, and nobody would recognize him."

"This is baseball country, and I think it's great to be able to play in a town where they live, eat and sleep baseball. I think the East and the Midwest have that kind of great baseball fan. In L.A. they just show up to be in Dodger Stadium. They really didn't know what the hell they're doing there. It was the 'in' crowd — 'The Team of the Stars.' After surfing all day they'd say, 'Hey, let's groove on down to Dodger Stadium.'"

"It continually amazes me," said the 37-year old La Russa, who has been with his team longer than any manager in the American League West. (Since he took over the Sox in August, 1979, every other AL West team has undergone a managerial change.) "I guess I'm just dumb that way for not realizing it sooner. At first I would waste time, stating the obvious. But Sox fans want the meat — 'Are you going to hit Harold Baines against left-handed pitchers? If you do, does that mean that Wayne Nordhagen's not going to be happy because he won't be getting playing time? What about (Mike) Squires Gold Glove, and you've got Paciorek to play first? Heck, the fans know more than the sportswriters.'"

This winter caravan is part of an intensive marketing effort by White Sox management. After taking over the club from Bill Veeck a-year-and-a-half ago, Eddie Einhorn and Jerry Reinsdorf set out to bring a whole new look to the organization. They obtained all-stars Fisk, Luzinski and Ron LeFlore (from Boston, Philadelphia and Montreal, respectively) for last season, and this year have added Steve Kemp (Detroit) and Paciorek. The 1982 season will see new uniforms and a renovated stadium.

The oldest stadium in the majors, 72-year-old Comiskey Park now boasts a new full-color electronic scoreboard, renovated dugouts and 5,000 new seats. Luxury sky boxes will be constructed in time for the 1983 season. The facelift has been price tagged at three quarters of a million dollars.

All the efforts seems to be on the verge of paying dividends. Season ticket sales for the '82 season already have surpassed 4,000, a team record, as compared to 1,800 for all of last year. Group sales are up significantly, and the team is shifting over to a new subscription television network. SportsVision, a creation of Einhorn's, is pay TV, a rapidly growing concept in television sports.

Channel 32 (WFLD) will televise over 40 games in '82, most of them scheduled prior to May 13, the start-up date for SportsVision (Channel 60). (Channel 32 is available on South Bend's Indiana Cablevision as channel 13.) Subscription TV will limit the number of fans who can watch their team to those who pay for the service. But revenues will increase sharply in the coming years. In essence, the fan will pay a per game fee to sit in his own living room and watch a Sox game.

Spring training begins two weeks from today at the team's Sarasota Park, Fla., camp. The exhibition schedule concludes April 3-4 with a home-and-home series with the northside Cubs. The intracity series proved a smashing success last year when the teams used it as a tuneup before the start of the second season. The Saturday game will be played at the Cubs' Wrigley Field, and Sunday they'll move south to Comiskey.

The White Sox open Tuesday afternoon, April 6 at home against Boston.

Editor's Note: Greg Luzinski, a 1968 graduate of Notre Dame High School in Niles, Mich., is especially close to the University of Notre Dame and the Fighting Irish. Next week, The Observer will feature the 30-year-old "Bull."

McGinnis plays out his career

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — George McGinnis, rendered ineffective as a shooter by what he calls a "mental block," probably never again will be the dominating power forward he once was in the National Basketball Association.

But the 31-year-old veteran, now a reserve with his hometown Indiana Pacers and winding down a once-brilliant career, still gets some satisfaction as a team player.

"My statistics may be down, but I'm doing the little things that don't show up in the boxscore," says the still-powerfully built McGinnis, once feared both as an outside shooter and an inside muscleman. "I don't think I have anything to be ashamed of by the way I've played. I've been more team-oriented."

McGinnis is averaging under five points and five rebounds a game and shooting a miserable 38 percent from the field and 45 percent from the foul line.

McGinnis was academically ineligible to play on the Hoosier freshman squad in 1969-70, but the next year, as a sophomore, he led the Big Ten Conference in scoring and in rebounding. He departed the Indiana campus after that season and signed with the Pacers in the old American Basketball Association.

In four years in the ABA, McGinnis averaged nearly 25 points a game and helped the Pacers to two of their three league championships under former coach Bobby Leonard. In 1974-75, he led the ABA in scoring with a 29.8-point average, was third in assists, fifth in rebounds, second in steals and shared the Most Valuable Player award with Julius Erving, then of the New York Nets.

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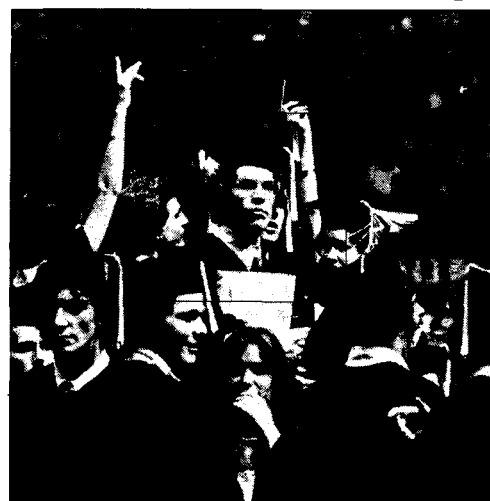
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Assistant coach

John Shumate returns to N.D.

By CHRIS NEEDLES
Sports Writer

Of all the so-called "post-war" upsets recorded by the Notre Dame basketball team, the defeat of UCLA on January 19, 1974, no doubt is the most famous. The 71-70 Irish victory broke the Bruins' legendary 88-game winning streak.

Of all the twists and turns and dramatic scenes that took place that day, none are as well-remembered as John Shumate snaring the last UCLA missed shot and sending the basketball skyward in ecstasy.

Well, why not? If anyone deserved the game ball that day, it was God.

With Shumate a close second.

Not surprisingly, Shumate remembers that game like it was his first date. He scored 24 points that day, effectively scored by Bruin all-everything center Bill Walton. With the next chapter in the epic ND-UCLA rivalry coming this Sunday, Shumate was in the mood for reminiscing.

"No matter what else I accomplish," smiles the former Irish all-America forward who has returned to his alma mater as an assistant coach, "that's the one game I'll always be remembered by. That whole week was like living in Hollywood, with all the media people and everything.

"I got to the arena at about 9:30, and the place was packed. There was electricity in the air — it's a feeling you have to experience first hand. I remember I couldn't even shoot around before the game, because I was shaking and sweating too much.

"All I can remember thinking," he continues, "was that 'Here's this little ghetto boy playing on national TV in the big game.'"

Shumate's recall is flawless, as he runs down the entire game in full detail. How he helped his teammates relax before the game with another of his famous "I had a dream" speeches, this one about a leprechaun and a bruin tangling in a forest. How the Irish were behind by 13 points with only 3:22 remaining. How a livid Digger Phelps made every player admit during a timeout that they still believed they could win.

And, finally, how the Irish won.

It was Dwight Clay's corner jumper with 29 seconds left that sealed

the upset. But forgive Shumate if he is a little foggy on the details. After grabbing the final rebound at the buzzer, he was crushed by a sea of jubilant fans, and passed out at the bottom of the pile.

"I was face-down on the ground," says Shumate, "with my nose pressed into the floor. My uncle had grabbed my arm right before I went down, and he pulled me up. They had to give me smelling salts in the locker room to wake me up.

"It was the moment I'll remember the rest of my life."

Shumate went on to play seven seasons in the NBA for five different teams and 19 different coaches, and averaged 11 points and seven rebounds a game. But he was forced to retire last season because of damaged veins in his leg.

"Nobody is sure what really is wrong," Shumate says. "All I know is that the vein deep in the leg is damaged, and that the constant pounding of basketball was a hazard. It was sort of a combination of a blood clot and phlebitis."

Retirement can be an ugly scene for many retired athletes, but for Shumate, there was no question in his mind where to go for help. Well, where does every other Notre Dame student go when they are job-hunting?

"I asked the Placement Bureau if they had anything available," Shumate says, "and, luckily, they did."

"Basically, I aid the other counselors over there, and assist in the placement of minority and international students. Since I was in their position when I was a student, I can realize how lonely it gets and how hard it is to be a minority student on this campus."

As his playing career neared an end, Shumate began thinking seriously about becoming a coach. In fact, he was offered the head coaching job at a junior college in Scottsdale, Ariz. When Digger Phelps heard that one of his star pupils was interested in coaching, he extended his own offer.

Since Phelps already had two full-time assistants, including Shumate's former teammate Gary Brokaw, he could only offer Shumate a position as a volunteer assistant. No money involved; just an opportunity to get his feet wet in the business. Shumate pounced on the chance.

"I realize that if I want to be a head coach someday," he says, "I have to start at the bottom, and move up in steps. I think some of my best attributes can be best used in coaching — I'm good around people and can deal with athletes well."

As one would expect, the 6-9 Shumate works mostly with the Irish front line players. "A big guy to teach a big guy," says Shumate.

"All these guys have great potential," he adds. "All they need is someone to give them guidance and confidence in their own abilities."

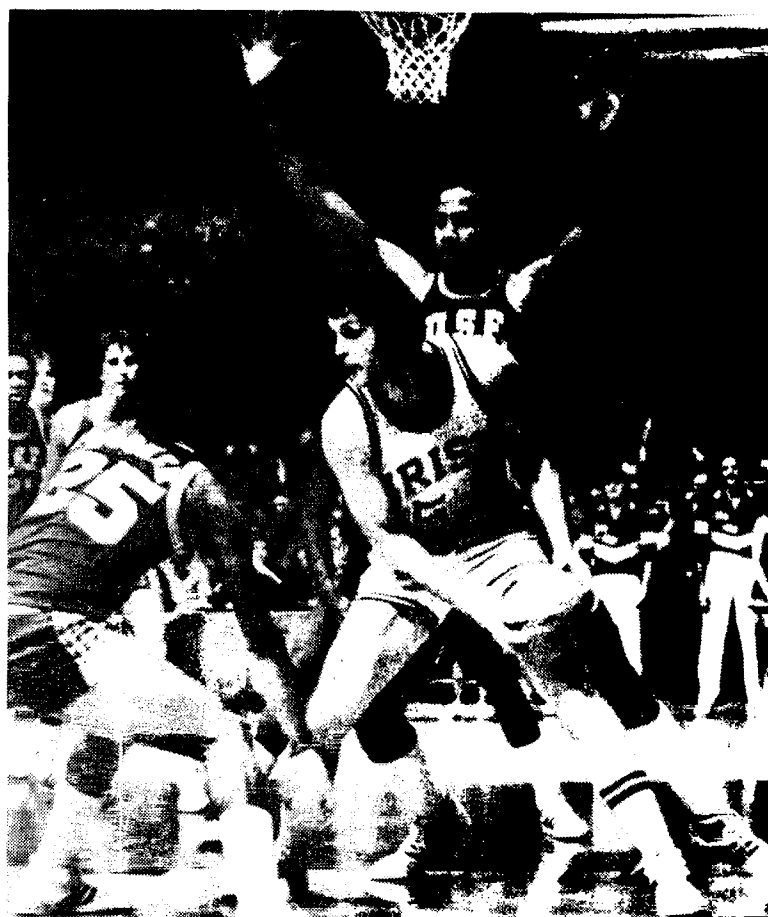
"Take Timmy Andree. Here's a guy who's got a lot of energy and enthusiasm in him, and he just needs somebody to point him in the right direction. I think before he graduates that he'll be a force among big men in college basketball."

John Shumate certainly would recognize talent when he sees it. He averaged 23 points a game in his college career, and currently stands ninth on the all-time Irish scoring list with 1334 points, even though illness forced him to play only two seasons.

Enthusiasm? Shumate would know about that, too. To hear him talk, or rather gush, is like listening to a little boy talk about his first day of school.

He has seen the best and worst that this country has to offer. He grew up in the slums of Newark, N.J., and played pro ball in Phoenix, Buffalo, Detroit, Houston and San Antonio. Yet when it came to choosing a place to settle down after retiring, Shumate, his wife Marilyn and six-month-old daughter Brittany could think of only one place — Notre Dame.

"I couldn't get back fast enough," he says.



Tim Andree and the Fighting Irish will face the Bruins of UCLA to avenge their embarrassing defeat last December this Sunday at 2 p.m. See Skip Desjardin's column on page 12. (Photo by Cheryl Ertelt)

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Reds trade Foster to N.Y. Mets

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds said yesterday that they had agreed in principle to trade slugger George Foster to the New York Mets.

The Reds gave the Mets permission to negotiate a contract with the left fielder, who hasn't come to terms with Cincinnati. Foster's contract expires at the end of the 1982 season.

Foster listed the Mets as a team he would accept in a trade. The 33-year-old power hitter can veto an deal.

Reds President Dick Wagner indicated that the two teams had agreed on the players involved in the proposed trade, although they were not revealed.

The trade depends on the Mets signing Foster, who reportedly sought a multi-year contract of \$1 million annually in salary from the Reds in addition to a loan. Foster said repeatedly last season that he wanted to be among the highest-paid players in the game.

The Associated Press learned that the Mets have agreed to send three players to the Reds — a catcher, a pitcher and an infielder. Mets catcher Alex Trevino has been mentioned in newspaper reports as one of the players that the Reds wanted to acquire.

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At U.S.C.?

Branning lives after basketball

By DAVE DZIEDZIC
Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES — Rich Branning will be sitting on the visitor's bench at UCLA's Pauley Pavilion this weekend. He has sat on that bench four times in the past, all as a member of the Notre Dame team basketball squad.

Tonight, however, Branning will be at Pauley Pavilion as a volunteer assistant coach for Southern California. If the Trojans upset the Bruins tonight, Branning will remain undefeated versus UCLA in Los Angeles.

Branning, along with classmate Bill Hanzlik, defeated the Bruins all four times that they played in Pauley Pavilion, including the 66-63 upset in 1976. That was the first non-league loss by the Bruins in their 15 years of competition in Pauley, ending a 115-game streak.

Four weeks ago at the Los Angeles Sports Arena, the Trojans defeated the Bruins, 86-71. That makes Branning 5-0 against UCLA in the City of the Angels.

"I always got psyched to play in Pauley Pavilion," Branning explains. "Because I'm from this area (nearby Huntington Beach, Calif.), I have always heard about the great Wooden teams. It's a great thrill to walk into Pauley and see all those NCAA championship banners hanging. Also, I always had my family and friends in the stands at Pauley."

Notre Dame has never won in Pauley Pavilion without Rich Branning. He ranks 14th on the Notre Dame all-time scoring list, having poured in 1,232 points in 114 games (10.8 ppg.) He holds the all-time Irish record for assists (466) in a career.

Branning has been very busy since graduating in 1980. He was selected in the fourth round of the NBA draft by the Indiana Pacers. He survived rookie camp, and then played for the Pacers' summer-league team. He played well at the veterans' camp, but was cut when the roster was trimmed to 16.

Even though Branning didn't spend much time in professional basketball, he claims that the experience was valuable. "It was a little different than I thought," he says. "Pro basketball is definitely a business. The key is to be at the right at the right time."

"I'd be lying if I said that I didn't want to make the team," Branning continues. "But on the other hand, I realized what the situation was."

The situation? What situation? "The NBA situation," he explains. "If a player is not drafted in the first or second rounds, he will have a tough time making the team. It's not enough to be as good as the other guys, he has to be better. At that level, the difference in individual play is very slim."

"All of the top draft choices have big contracts. The teams don't let those guys go just because a lower draft choice happens to have a couple of good games."

After his NBA experience was over, Branning was glad to have a Notre Dame degree in his hand.

"I always figured that basketball would work itself out," he says. "But education was always my most important concern, and I'm sure glad that it was."

"A lot of guys in the pro camp didn't have much to look forward to if they didn't make it in the NBA. They had no alternatives. I, however, knew that I had been accepted to graduate school and had other alternatives."

Branning played a year of basketball with Athletes in Action, a Christian service team that tours the country. Then he decided to enroll in graduate school at Southern Cal in order to earn a Masters Degree in Sports Administration. After enrolling, he took the job as an assistant to Head Coach Stan Morrison.

Although he can not be paid for his work with the Trojans (because of certain NCAA rules), Branning is enjoying the experience. "I just want to help out," he says. "I'm here to help the program in what ever way possible. The basketball program here is at a stage similar to the Notre Dame program ten years ago. Football is the main sport at USC, and Stan is struggling to get the basketball program over the hump."

"The student body here is not geared toward basketball. That's because in sports, as in any business, you need a successful product in order to sell it. Right now, Stan is trying to get a successful product."

Morrison has nothing but praise for Branning. "Rich is a super individual," he says. "He's a credit to the University of Notre Dame. He has an outstanding mind and he's extremely thorough. You should be proud to have him representing your school. I know that we're overjoyed to have him here."

Branning performs several roles for Morrison. He proctors the "study table" (for players with academic problems), he coaches on the floor, and he attends all the home games.

"Basically, I see my role as being an intermediary between the coaches and the players," Branning says. "I try to help the guys on the little things that will improve their individual games."

According to Morrison, Branning is the perfect graduate assistant. "The players respect Rich because of his success at Notre Dame," Morrison explains. "They all get along with him well."

Even though Branning does not intend to continue in coaching, he has a good understanding of the current situation in college basketball. "College basketball is so well balanced," he says, "that you have to play 10 to 15 points better than the other team on the road in order to win. The home crowd advantage is very important these days. Here at USC, the students don't support the team a whole lot. I'm used to the crowds at the ACC supporting Notre Dame. Every time I went out on the court, I knew that our fans would be helping us out. We just don't get that here."

Branning has some fond memories of the ACC crowds. "The best example I remember," he says, "is the Marquette game my sopho-

more year. The Warriors were the defending national champions and were ranked number-one in the nation. We trailed by 14 at the half. When we came back out to start the second half, the place went wild. We had a furious rally, and won the game by six. After the game, my ears were ringing from the noise."

Branning thinks that the 1977-78 team, which went to the Final Four of the NCAA tournament, was the best team he played on. "I felt strongly that we would win it all," he says. "We had a lot of talent. What hurt us the most was the fact that we had a week off before the semi-final round, and Duke was able to upset us."

"Basketball is very high-powered now," he says. "It's not like when John Wooden was coaching at UCLA. Tournament play is very tough. Any team that makes the tournament can knock off any other team."

Branning sounds like Digger Phelps when he says, "The goal for a team to have is to win 20 games. If a team does that, it will make the tournament."

When talking about his years spent under the Golden Dome, Branning is quick to mention Tom Hawkins, former Irish Basketball standout and current color commentator for Notre Dame games on the MetroSports television network. "Talking to Tom gave me a big insight as to what a Notre Dame athlete should represent," he says. "He was a great player and a successful sportscaster; he handles success very well. I admire his balance and level-headedness."

"Tom realizes that Notre Dame helped him a lot. He is determined to give something back to the university."

"The biggest thing I admire about Tom," Branning continues, is that, instead of letting basketball use him, he's using basketball to propel himself into other areas. That's exactly what I want to do."

The "other areas" for Branning are sports management and cable television. "I have a few innovative ideas of my own as far as the business side of sports is concerned," he says. "I would like to someday own my own company, somewhat similar to a sports consulting firm."

"I'm also looking into the prospect cable television," he continues. "It is projected that cable television will have an enormous impact on college sports in the next four or five years. I want to determine how the needs of college sports can best be met by cable TV."

The "key," as Branning sees it, to his success in the business world, is an idea he learned on his own. "I learned as an athlete what it means to delay gratification — to work at something for years and have it pay off in the end," he says.

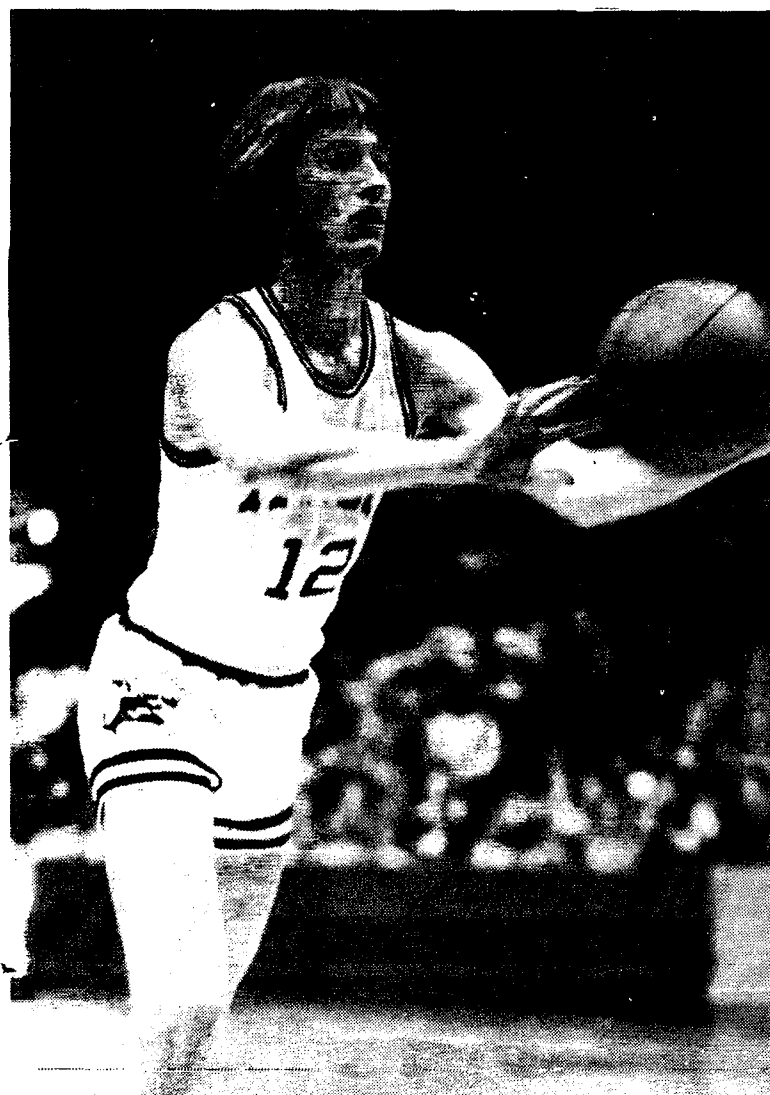
"It is necessary to sacrifice some things now in order to succeed in the future. When I discover what it is that I do best, I am confident that I will succeed because of these principles."

Branning is one of those "total Notre Dame persons" that we so often hear about but seldom meet. His friendly, receptive manner makes him a delightful person to talk to. His pride in Notre Dame is unending. By the end of his conversation with this reporter, Branning had all sorts of questions about life at Notre Dame.

"I miss the people at Notre Dame," he unhesitatingly answers when asked what he misses about the university the most. "There's a unity on that campus that I've never encountered anywhere else."

Certainly, the people at Notre Dame miss Branning also. He's especially missed on weekends like this one, when the Irish need a win in Pauley Pavilion.

Maybe if he can take some time off on Sunday afternoon to drop by Pauley for a couple of hours...



Rich Branning, shown here in his playing days for the Irish, is now a volunteer assistant coach for the USC Trojans. Read how Rich is doing in Dave Dziedzic's story at right. (Photo courtesy Notre Dame Sports Information)

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Library Auditorium	
Wednesday, February 10	POETIC MUSICAL:
7 p.m.	"And You Thought All We Could Do Was Dance"
Presented by: The Black Liberated Arts Center, Inc. of Oklahoma City	
Annenberg Auditorium	
Thursday, February 11	SONIA SANCHEZ
7 p.m.	One of America's leading black poets, authors, and playwrights delivers dramatic readings and dialogue
Library Auditorium	
Saturday, February 20	STUDENT TALENT SHOW
7 p.m.	Notre Dame Students perform
Library Auditorium	
Sunday, February 28	"GOSPEL: DIMENSIONS OF SPIRIT"
7 p.m.	South Bend area churches perform
Library Auditorium	
Saturday, March 6	FASHION SHOW/DANCE
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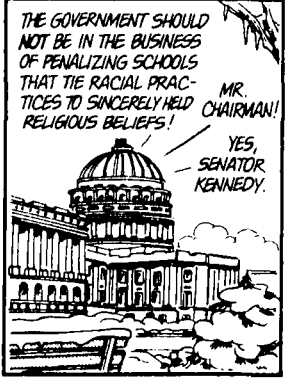
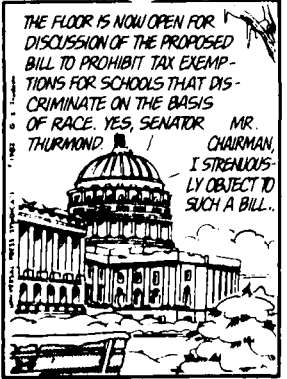
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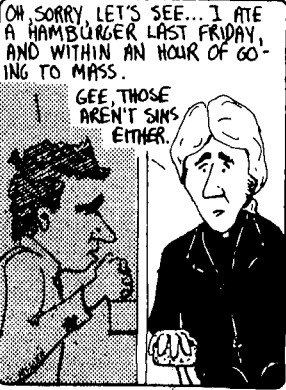
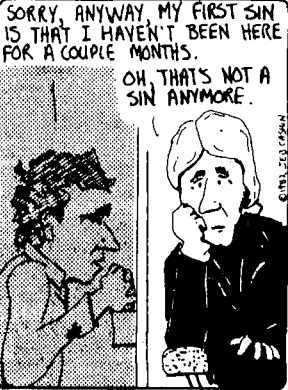
Michael Molinelli

Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau

Simon



Jeb Cashin

Campus

Friday, Feb. 5

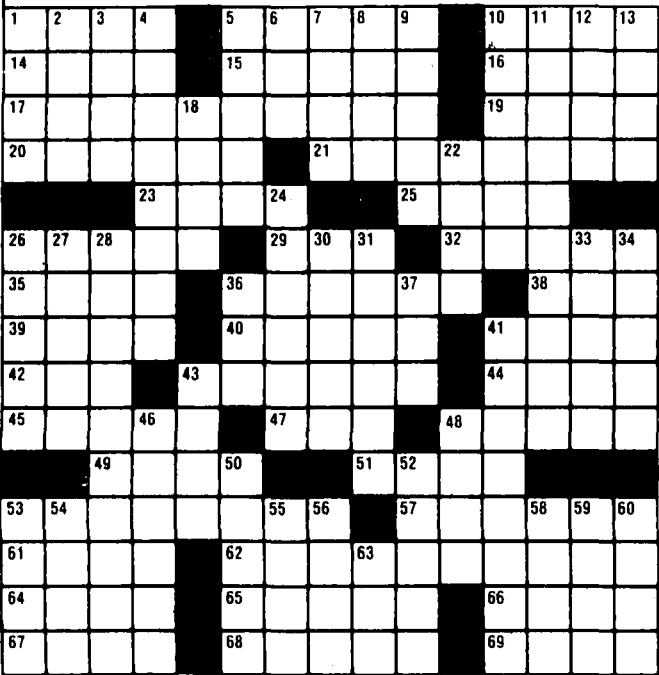
- 12:15 - 1:15 p.m. — **Meeting**, ND/SMC Italian Club, Faculty Dining Room, South Dining Hall, All Italian-speaking faculty welcome
 - 4 - 5 p.m. — **Tertulia**, Spanish club, Basement of LaFortune, Venga para hablar con nosotros y practicar el arte de conversar
 - 4:30 p.m. — **Lecture**, "Inverses for Partial Differential Equations and Analyticity", Professor David Tartakoff, University of Illinois, Chicago Circle, 226 Computer Center/Math Building, Sponsored by Math Department
 - 4:30 p.m. — **Lecture**, "Protein-bound Bile Pigments", Professor Henry Rapoport, 123 Nieuwland Science Hall, Sponsored by Reilly Lecture Series
 - 4:30 p.m. — **Lecture**, "James Joyce Paratactician: A Grammar of Insubordination", Professor David Hayman, University of Wisconsin, Galvin Life Science Auditorium, Sponsored by James Joyce Centenary Celebration
 - 6:30 p.m. — **Track**, Notre Dame vs. Marquette University, ACC
 - 7, 9, 11 p.m. — **Film**, "Bedtime for Bonzo", Knights of Columbus Hall, Sponsored by Knights of Columbus, \$1 admission
 - 7:30 p.m. — **Film**, "Dr. Strangelove", Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by Social Concerns Film Series, .50 admission
 - 7 p.m. - 1 a.m. — **Mardi Gras Carnival**, Stepan Center, Free admission, Games .25
 - 7:30 p.m. — **Film**, "Investigation of a Citizen Above Suspicion", Annenberg Auditorium, Snite Museum of Art, Sponsored by Department of Communication and Theatre, \$1 admission
 - 8 p.m. — **Gymnastics Show**, U.S. Professional Gymnastic Classic, ACC
- Saturday, Feb. 6

- 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. — **GRE Exam**, Dr. Peter Grunde, Engineering Auditorium
- 1 p.m., 1 a.m. — **Mardi Gras Carnival**, Stepan Center, Free Admission
- 1 p.m. — **Gymnastics**, Notre Dame/Saint Mary's College, Angela Athletic Facility, Saint Mary's College
- 6:30 p.m. - Midnight — **Sweetheart Dance**, Ladies of Notre Dame, Marriott Hotel
- 7:30 p.m. — **Hockey**, Notre Dame vs. Lake Superior State, CCHA Game, ACC
- 7:30 p.m. — **Basketball**, Notre Dame Women vs. Miami (Ohio), Away
- 7:30 p.m. — **Swimming**, Notre Dame Women vs. Saint Mary's College vs. Kalamazoo College, At Saint Mary's College
- 7:30 p.m. — **Swimming**, Notre Dame Men vs. Toledo, Away

- 8 p.m. — **Dramatic Readings**, From Dubliners and A Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man, Theatre Guild of the Council of Irish Arts, Chicago, Memorial Library Auditorium
- Sunday, Feb. 7

- 1 - 4 p.m. — **Exhibition**, George Tisten, Notre Dame, One Man Exhibition, O'Shaughnessy Galleries
- 1 - 5 p.m. — **Mardi Gras Carnival**, Stepan Center
- 2 p.m. — **Hockey**, Notre Dame vs. Lake Superior State, CCHA Game, ACC
- 2 p.m. — **Basketball**, Notre Dame vs. UCLA, Away
- 3 p.m. — **Concert**, Barbara Geary, Artist-in-Residence, State Arts Council in Oklahoma, pianist, O'Laughlin Auditorium, Saint Mary's College, Sponsored by Performing Arts Series, \$4 adults, \$2 students
- 4 p.m. — **Meeting**, CILA, Memorial Library Lounge
- 7 p.m. — **Lecture**, Lerone Bennett, Jr., Senior editor of Ebony magazine

The Daily Crossword



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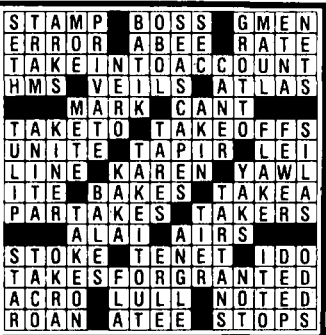
- ACROSS
- 1 Impudence
 - 5 Kind of cap
 - 10 Move a bit
 - 14 Hawaiian thrush
 - 15 Sun-dried brick
 - 16 — con-tendere
 - 17 Without a sou
 - 19 Capital of Western Samoa
 - 20 — out (decide between)
 - 21 Sieve
 - 23 Lanky
 - 25 Norway metropolis

- 26 Uncle Tom's habitat
- 29 Physicians' group: abbr.
- 32 Pita plant
- 35 Minuscule amount
- 36 Club meeting concern
- 38 Folding bed
- 39 Snippet
- 40 River of Africa
- 41 Climb, in a way
- 42 Conclusive: abbr.
- 43 Underground stem
- 44 Greek goddess
- 45 Indolence

- 47 "— any drop to drink"
- 48 Customs
- 49 Facial expression
- 51 Out of reach
- 53 Holey utensil
- 57 Respiratory ailment
- 61 Entrance
- 62 Undecided
- 64 — die
- 65 Halley's —
- 66 Boy: Sp.
- 67 — deep (profoundly occupied)
- 68 Theme
- 69 Depicted

- 18 Author Paton
- 22 Ural locale
- 24 Shallow pond
- 26 French novelist
- 27 Coral island
- 28 A place to sign
- 30 — Park, N.J.
- 31 Knitting yarn
- 33 River in France
- 34 Lab burners
- 36 Law
- 37 Oxford fellow
- 41 Least desirable part
- 43 Eschew
- 46 Perfectly
- 48 Livestock feed
- 50 Get from
- 52 Arbuckle of silents
- 53 Barrel
- 54 Norse god
- 55 Poetic form
- 56 Wheel parts
- 58 Beard stuff
- 59 UMW word
- 60 Lined up
- 63 Tchrs. org.

Thursday's Solution



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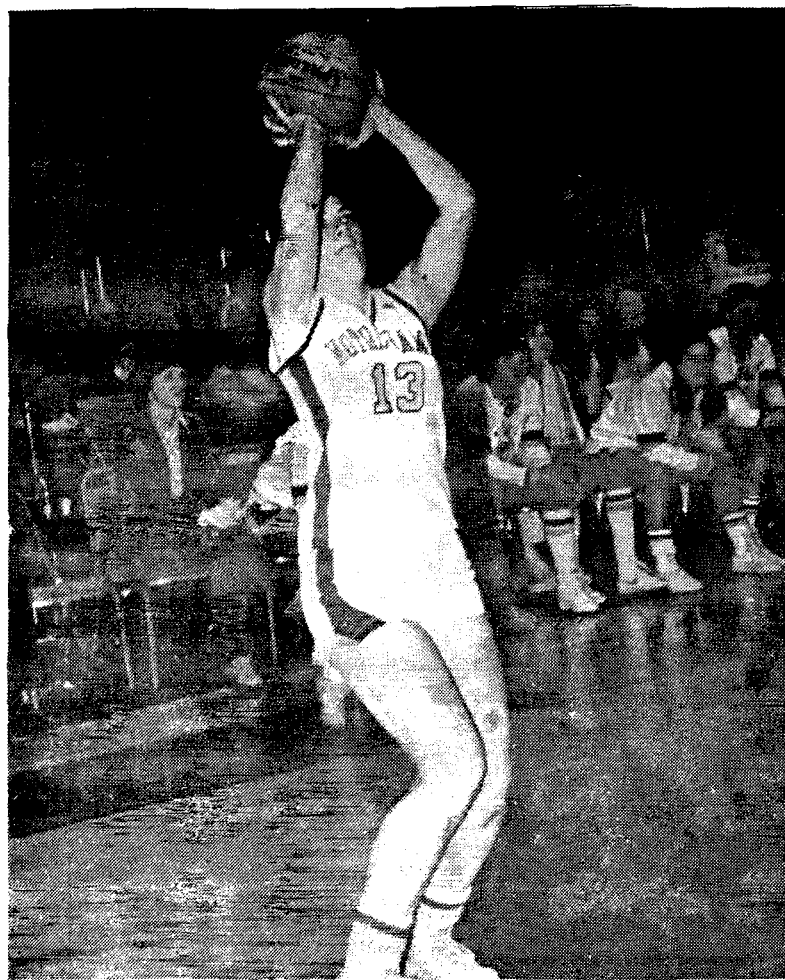
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Notre Dame Women's Basketball Captain Missy Conboy came off the bench in the first half of last Saturday's Marquette game. Conboy's inspired play led the Irish into the lead and defeated them. The Irish travel to Mount Saint Joseph to play the Mounties tonight and then go to Miami (Ohio) to take on the Redskins tomorrow. See Mark Hannuksela's story below. (Photo by Cheryl Ertelt)

Irish preparing for Mounties, Redskins

By MARK HANNUKSELA
Sports Writer

MOUNT ST. JOSEPH, Ohio — After nearly a week-long layoff, Notre Dame's women's basketball team, the nation's scoring defense leader for the second week in a row, will return to action tonight in the first of two games on a weekend swing into southern Ohio.

The Irish will play Mount St. Joseph here in the school's Physical Education Building tonight, then travel to Oxford, Ohio, for tomorrow morning's game against Miami University.

Coach Mary DiStanislao's club will be looking to extend a nine-game winning streak tonight against Mount St. Joseph's, a school located on the fringe of the Cincinnati city limits.

The Mounties, playing a schedule made up predominantly of Division I and II schools, sport a 6-8 record following a five-point loss Tuesday night to Central State. Included in those eight setbacks was one against Wilmington College which Mountie Coach Jean Dowell says "should have been a win."

"Other than that," says Dowell, "we're pretty pleased to be 6-8 with the schedule we've played. We don't have a lot of depth, so when we get in foul trouble, we ARE in trouble. We also don't have the benefit of Title IX because, being an all-girls school, we aren't able to ask the administration for comparable funds."

Julie Franz tops the Mounties in both scoring and rebounding. A 5-foot 9-inch forward, Franz is scoring at a 22 ppg clip, and pulling down seven rebounds a game.

Kim Winkler, the Mounties 6-foot center, is the only other double figure scorer, averaging 16 ppg.

"Mount St. Joseph's has historically had a pretty strong program," says DiStanislao. "They've taken away their scholarships and moved down from Division II to III this year, but they're still tough. They still have some kids who were on scholarship, and they're all good outside shooters. We are a little bigger than

they are, so we're going to try to pressure the ball up high and force them to go down low, where we can take advantage of our size." The Irish and Mounties have met only once previously. That was two seasons ago, when Notre Dame won 78-76 at the ACC.

Coach Pam Wettig's Miami Redskins should provide a real test for DiStanislao's crew, despite an 11-7 record that includes a 5-point loss to Northern Illinois, a team Notre Dame handled 67-52 back in December.

Mary Ann Myers, Miami's 5-foot 4-inch point guard, is the leading Redskin scorer, averaging over 16 points a game. Also scoring in double figures are 6-foot 5-inch center Deb Gruson (11.8) and guard Kris Livingston (10.2).

Grushon and freshman center Tonya Stubbs each haul down around six rebounds per contest.

"Grushon is really starting to come around for them," DiStanislao says. "She didn't play a lot in the beginning of the season, but ever since they've come back from their

see LADIES page 11

Fencers thrust toward Wayne St.

By BILL MARQUARD
Sports Writer

When two teams who account for four out of the last five national championships go head-to-head, sparks are sure to fly.

When the two teams are Notre Dame and Wayne State and the sport is fencing, you can never tell what will happen.

The Irish face Wayne State today at 5 p.m. in the ACC.

Take two years ago for example. Notre Dame's 122-meet victory string was on the line, the team score was tied 13-13, and the bout score was knotted at 4-4 in the last bout of the meet. With one touch of the epee, Wayne State earned its 9th all-time victory over the Irish and

Another violation?

Irish travel to Pauley for revenge

LOS ANGELES — "It never rains in Southern California."

It pours.

Just after UCLA dismantled Notre Dame on national TV last December, the NCAA put the team on probation for a number of "minor recruiting violations."

"It's an unfortunate situation," said Coach Larry Farmer at the time. "We'll just have to go out and play each game as we always have. We may not be allowed to go to the NCAA tournament, but we still have a lot to prove."

Unfortunately for Farmer, his squad, which just may be the most talented in the nation, couldn't find that motivation. The Bruins were 0-3 in the PAC-10 at one point, and come in to tonight's game with rival USC at a less-than-stellar 12-5.

If the probation, the losses and the general discontent weren't enough, this week there was more. *The Los Angeles Times* reported Monday that an investigation into UCLA basketball revealed that the NCAA's findings were but the tip of an iceberg that may prove to be one of the biggest scandals in basketball history.

The storm centers around Sam Gilbert, a UCLA booster. *The Times* reports that Gilbert, over the course of more than 10 years, has broken any number of NCAA regulations.

Former players and coaches told *The Times* Gilbert paid for abortions for players' girlfriends, provided discount or free cars, apartments, and other services, and bought tickets from players at incredibly inflated prices as a means of passing on cash.

But Gilbert is only part of the story.

Every program has people on its fringe who are willing to "do favors" for players, and are potentially very dangerous to the team and, ultimately, to the institution.

The problem at UCLA is that Gilbert, and others like him, were allowed a free hand in dealing with the players.

The coaches, whose job it should be to protect the players, were not only aware of the situation but were, reportedly, deeply involved.

"Maybe I had tunnel vision," says John Wooden, the man that led UCLA to 10 national championships. "Maybe I trusted him too much."

But former players, Lucius Allen and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar among them, think Wooden knew full well the

Skip Desjardin
Sports Editor



extent of the cheating.

Even Farmer, who has bemoaned his fate as the coach who must pay for the past sins of others, has allegedly been as much a culprit as anyone else. *The Times* reports that Farmer lived in an apartment supplied by a booster, possibly rent-free.

While the program itself is in deep trouble, the team has turned things around. After a 86-71 thrashing at the hands of USC on January 9, the Bruins went on a tear, and have won their last six straight.

Rod Foster, benched before the last Notre Dame game, has returned to his starting spot, and is red hot. Darren Daye is seeing more action as well, as Farmer has abandoned his early-season policy of relying on the defense of Michael Holton and Stuart Gray.

Michael Sanders is a legitimate All-American. He dominated the boards in the game at the ACC, and will more than likely put in a repeat performance Sunday. He has been the only stabilizer in UCLA's roller-coaster season.

For their part, the Irish are primed for revenge. They were embarrassed in December, but were admittedly still suffering growing pains. They've shown in their last six games, four of those being wins, that they've grown a great deal, as Digger Phelps promised they would.

"We've got some momentum now," Phelps says. "We've won lately because we've played well together. Playing as a team is the key for us. We want this one badly, not just because of the way they handled us earlier, but because we think we still have a shot at an NIT bid."

As both teams enter the final third of their seasons, they have endured a great deal. For UCLA, that endurance looks like it will have to be long-lived. For Notre Dame, there is a light at the end of the tunnel, and Pauley Pavilion is but one more cavern through which they must travel.

Icers face-off against Soo Lakers

By MICHAEL OLENIK
Sports Writer

With the CCHA playoff race nearing its annual stretch run, Notre Dame's hockey team has a prime opportunity to gain some ground when it meets Lake Superior State Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday afternoon at 2 at the ACC.

Coming off two consecutive league splits, including last week's at Michigan Tech, Lefty Smith's crew will be eying the Soo Lakers as prey for a sweep — a feat that has eluded the Irish since the Great Lakes Tournament in December.

Such an occurrence would put Notre Dame in at least fifth place in the CCHA, and subsequent movement to fourth would insure the Irish of home ice advantage in at least the first round of the playoffs.

Standing in the way of Irish hopes will be another team in the midst of a hot streak. Lake Superior has tasted

defeat only once since the new year, and that was a one-goal decision to Ferris State last week. However, they promptly came back the next night to bury Ferris 8-1, thereby showing that they have no intentions to wilt before anyone.

Spearheading first-year Coach Bill Selman's squad is junior Steve Mulholland. The right winger has accumulated 44 points thus far, including 16 goals and a team-leading 28 assists. Co-captain Steve Sherman and sophomore Mickey Candler are available to pick up where Mulholland leaves off, as each tops the team with 17 goals.

A pleasant surprise for Selman this year has been the play of freshman center Wayne Vetro. His 10 goals and 23 assists puts him in contention for rookie-of-the-year honors, and he will definitely be a factor in the Soo Lakers' success for the remainder of the season.

Guarding the nets for Lake Super-

rior will be either Lawrence Dyck or senior standout Pat Ansell. The latter has a 9-2-2 record and a 3.33 goals against mark, but he has had to share duties with Dyck throughout the season. Dyck holds a 6-9-1 record while posting a 3.69 g.a. — good enough to make Lake Superior one of the stingiest teams in the league.

The Laker netminders will be pressed to keep their legitimacy however, if Jeff Logan, Bill Rothstein and especially Dave Poulin keep up their recent play. With 23 goals and 25 assists, Poulin now stands third in the league scoring race, and the bulk of his output has been in the last seven weeks. In that period, the senior center has struck for 20 goals and 12 assist — enough to give him CCHA recognition in each of the last six weeks.

Despite the continued absence of Jeff Perry, the Irish have been able to keep their heads above water offensively. In fact, by averaging 5.6 goals per game in the last 14 games, Notre Dame stands fourth in the league for goals scored.

While putting the puck into the net has not been a problem, letting them in has. A semi-slump for Dave Laurion has put the spotlight back on junior netminder Bob McNamara — a winner last Saturday against Michigan Tech. Unless something

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ended the longest winning streak in NCAA history.

"Wayne State has assembled a great team this year, as they always do," remarked Irish coach Mike DeCicco. "Whenever Wayne State and Notre Dame face each other, you can bet it will be one fantastic fencing meet."

The Irish hold a 22-10 edge in the all-time series with Wayne State, although the Tartars have won the last two meets including a 17-10 decision last season. Yet DeCicco is confident of the team's chances.

"Any fencing team is beatable, including Wayne State. Had Clemson gotten some early momentum against us here last Friday, they very easily could have won that meet."

The Irish edged Clemson 14-13, and Wayne State upended the Tigers 15-12 the next afternoon in Chicago. Thus, by the transitive law of sports, the Tartars and Irish should be fairly evenly matched.

"We're really beginning to put things together this season," offered DeCicco, now in his third decade as mentor of the Irish fencers. Freshmen like Andy Quaroni and Mike Janus have indicated that they can fence with the best in the country, and that bodes well for the whole team."

Going into the match, the Irish men are 11-0 and are riding a 16-meet winning streak dating back to last season. The Irish women are 7-2 on the year.

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