

# The Observer

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1982



Charlie Brooks Jr., shown here in a death house holding cell, was executed by injection early yesterday. The execution, the first in Texas since 1964, was the first in the country by legal injection. (AP Photo)

Gets the ax

## MX revenue cut from budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House voted to delete from a \$231.6 billion defense spending bill all \$988 million earmarked to buy the first five of a planned 100 of the nuclear-tipped, intercontinental missiles.

The vote marked a personal defeat for Reagan, who had led an intensive administration lobbying campaign to keep the production money intact.

Arrayed against him in the battle for votes were advocates of a U.S.-Soviet nuclear freeze and members who contended that the MX was a good place to make budget economies and that its proposed basing system has not received congressional approval.

Shortly before the afternoon long debate began, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., predicted the MX would be defeated.

"I've talked to knowledgeable people and I don't think he (Reagan) has 170 votes," said O'Neill, who had aligned himself with the MX opponents but did not seek to make it a party position for his fellow Democrats. It would have taken 218 votes to defeat a motion to cut the MX money.

Amid predictions by some of his allies that they had the votes to deny the money, Rep. Joseph P. Addabbo, D-N.Y., the chief MX opponent, criticized the weapons program as an example of wasteful military spending.

"I don't think we have to fund every expensive toy that the admirals, generals and contractors want," said Addabbo, who planned later in the day to introduce an amendment to delete the MX procurement funds.

But Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., and other administration supporters maintained that the nation could not afford to delay modernizing its

strategic arsenal in the face of a huge Soviet arms buildup.

Some of the Pentagon's other major weapons programs, including the B-1 bomber, nuclear-powered aircraft carriers and FA-18 fighter-attack planes also were targeted by defense budget-cutters with amendments that would slash their money in the bill.

## Texas executes Brooks by lethal injection

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — The death of the first U.S. inmate executed by lethal injection was praised yesterday as "hope for victims" by the mother of the man he killed. But the prosecutor who originally sought the sentence said the state may have killed the wrong man.

Charlie Brooks Jr., 40, one of two men convicted of kidnapping and killing a young auto mechanic, died strapped to a medical table seven minutes after a fatal dose of sodium Pentothal was shot into his arm at 12:16 a.m.

In his last words Brooks, a convert to Islam, commended his soul to Allah and urged his girlfriend at his side to "be strong."

Brooks was hooked to an intravenous tube that snaked behind a curtain in a death house room. An unseen and unidentified prison employee started the flow of lethal drugs into the tube.

Brooks closed his eyes and appeared still when the injection began, then started gasping and wheezing. Minutes later a prison doctor pronounced him dead.

Brooks was the first black person to die since the U. S. Supreme Court allowed reinstitution of the death penalty in 1976, and the second

prisoner to die against his will. He was the first prisoner to die in Texas in 18 years and the sixth executed in the nation during the past six years.

Texas has another execution by lethal injection scheduled for Dec. 17. The method also has been adopted in Idaho, New Mexico and Oklahoma.

Brooks was convicted of killing David Gregory, 26, a mechanic at a Fort Worth used-car lot. Brooks and Woody Loudres, 38, kidnapped Gregory while they were test driving a car. He was taken to a motel, his hands and feet were bound, and he was shot once in the head.

Loudres, 38, also was convicted and sentenced to death but the verdict was overturned. He then pleaded guilty to murder in a plea bargain and in October this year he got a 40-year sentence, making him eligible for parole in seven years.

Neither Brooks nor Loudres ever said who fired the fatal shot.

Gregory's mother, Norma Morrison, said after the execution now there is some hope in this society for victims.

"I didn't know that I would feel this relief," she said. "...I think all

See BROOKS, page 3

66 wounded

## Bombing in disco kills sixteen

BALLYKELLY, Northern Ireland (AP) — Guerrillas of the Irish National Liberation Army claimed responsibility yesterday for planting the bomb that sent an avalanche of concrete onto a crowd of British soldiers and civilians at a disco-bar, killing 16 people and wounding 66.

In London, an outraged Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher called the bombing "one of the most horrific crimes in Ulster's tragic history," and said the British government "won't rest until these merciless killers are brought to justice."

Police and army spokesmen said the dead included 11 British soldiers, four of them women. Some of the victims of Monday night's attack lost arms and legs in the crushing debris, and at least 40 of the injured were admitted to hospitals.

It was the worst terrorist attack in Northern Ireland since August 1979, when 18 British soldiers were killed in a double bombing at Warrenpoint near the border with the Irish Republic.

Northern Ireland Secretary James Prior, who visited victims of the latest blast at a hospital and toured the Droppin Well pub where the blast occurred, told reporters: "it was a massacre without mercy."

The Irish National Liberation Army, a Marxist offshoot of the outlawed Irish Republican Army, claimed responsibility for the blast in a all to a Belfast television station. The caller, who used an acknowledged code word, issued no other statement.

The increasingly active guerrilla group had said in recent weeks that British soldiers would be targets for attacks, regardless of whether they were on duty.

Police said the bomb went off without warning at 11:15 p.m. Monday (6:15 p.m. EST) while an estimated 150 people were jammed inside for the twice-weekly disco, highly popular with British troops from Shackleton Barracks, about 200 yards down the road.

Police spokesman Dave Hanna said the bomb contained 10 to 20 pounds of explosives, but said it was not known how it was triggered.

He said the device was planted against a wall of the pub's single-story disco extension, and went off near a bandstand, where a local group, Willie O'Hara's Band, was playing. The wall was the main support for the concrete roof, which crashed down on the dancers, burying some for hours before rescuers could reach them.

"The roof just caved in — just chopping everybody," said Peter Cook, 29, brother of the bar owner, John Cook. "There was pandemonium. I tried to pull bodies out, but it was just hopeless. Girls were running screaming their heads off."

His father, John Cook Sr., who was on security duty outside the bar at the time, said: "I picked up one body. It had no legs on. The place was reduced to rubble, nothing more. People were screaming. It was an awful sight, just awful."

The soldiers were from the 1st Battalion of the Cheshire Regiment.

stationed in this mostly Protestant village of 1,000 people about 10 miles northeast of Londonderry.

Col. Richard Peel said it was the worst peacetime disaster to hit the regiment in modern times.

### Happy hours

## Van Wolvlear, HPC discuss alcohol

By MARK WORSCHER  
Assistant News Editor

If rectors approve of happy hours in hall party rooms, Father John Van Wolvlear indicated last night that he would go along with their decision.

He also announced that Joe O'Brien, Assistant Director and Business Manager of Athletics, will pay for the \$824.75 bill for damages to Transpo buses by students after the Pittsburgh game.

Van Wolvlear made the comments at the weekly meeting of the Hall Presidents' Council. The council had asked Van Wolvlear to come to the meeting to explain his letter to rectors that effectively prohibited such happy hours.

"I got a lot of insight tonight," said Van Wolvlear after the meeting. "If they (rectors) indicate we should go by that, then I might go along with it." During the meeting, he had said, "If the rectors think it is a good thing, I'll go along. I'm not bull-headed."

Van Wolvlear promised the council that the matter would be discussed at the Rectors' Committee meeting next week.



Father John Van Wolvlear

In response to Van Wolvlear's comments, the council delayed voting on a resolution calling for an extension of usage times for hall social spaces. In addition, as a result of the discussion, the council agreed to include a provision in the resolution which would prevent the same group from using the party room for

a happy hour and a party in the same evening.

Lisa Salvador of Breen-Phillips made the suggestion to the council in response to Van Wolvlear's concern that happy hours merely "fuel people for the night" by allowing people to drink from the afternoon well into the evening.

Van Wolvlear said he based his decision in part on his desire to lower the use of alcohol on campus.

"When we're trying to cut down on alcohol, we don't want to extend the use of party rooms. The more that you allow such gatherings, the more alcohol will be used," he said.

Several hall presidents downplayed the role that alcohol plays at happy hours, emphasizing the positive aspects of the gatherings.

"We understand your motives," said Ned Legare of Morrissey Hall, "but by making this policy you are going in the wrong direction. Happy hours are the most constructive use

See HPC, page 4

**The collection** of Dr. Thomas A. Dooley memorabilia, which has been on display in the LaFortune Student Center, was moved to the University Archives last Thursday. The collection, which included awards, gifts from his parishoners, and other items he acquired in Southeast Asia, was transferred to the Archives in anticipation of the revamping of the first floor (of LaFortune) "to give students more room," said Father John Van Wolvlear, Vice-President for Student Affairs. Van Wolvlear said the collection needed to be "reclassified," as most of it is unlabeled. The collection is being stored in the Archives to protect it from further deterioration. It is possible that in the future it may be displayed again. Van Wolvlear said the collection "would be more artistic in a display in the (library) lobby." Van Wolvlear said that the decision to move the collection was not related to the fact that "items were stolen from the collection a couple of years ago." He planned the transfer before he was aware of this, although he added that if he had known, he would have had it moved sooner to protect it from additional losses. Dooley, a Notre Dame graduate, is famous for his medical work in Laos and elsewhere in Southeast Asia in the 1950's. — *The Observer*

**The Colden String Quartet** will give a concert at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow in the Annenburg Auditorium of the Snite Museum of Art. The Colden String Quartet is now in its third year of artistic residency at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo, Mich. The Quartet also plays with the Kalamazoo Symphony Orchestra. They were recently asked to broadcast on National Public Radio's Quartessence Series. The concert is sponsored by the N.D. Department of Music. The concert concludes this year's University Artists Series. Admission is free to students, \$2 for the public. — *The Observer*

**The Notre Dame Chorale**, under the direction of Carl Stam, will present their Fall Semester concert this Friday at 8:15 p.m. in Washington Hall. The Chorale, a select group of mixed voices, has prepared a program including selections from Stravinsky's *Mass*, Bach's *Lobet den Herrn, alle Heiden* and Faure's *Cantique de Jean Racine*. Complementing these serious pieces will be a number of spirituals, madrigals, and Christmas Carols. Admission is free of charge and early seating is advised. — *The Observer*

**A record number of students** used Van Lines the weekend of December 3-4. James McDonnell, Director of Student Activities, indicated that 308 riders took advantage of the service. Most riders went to University Park to do some Christmas shopping. Van Lines will be in operation again this weekend with runs on Friday from 6 p.m. to midnight and on Saturday from 4 p.m. to midnight. The service also goes to Town & Country Shopping Center. — *The Observer*

**An Indiana judge** yesterday ordered the killing of 13 dogs which attacked and fatally mauled a 10-year-old girl in November as she was riding her bicycle. After a short hearing, Orange Circuit Judge Max W. Apple ordered Sheriff Clarence Switzer to employ a veterinarian to destroy the animals in a humane manner. The dogs belong to Clifford Bird, who was indicted on Nov. 29 for criminal recklessness for allowing the mostly stray animals to roam free. Bird, 72, was arraigned Monday and pleaded innocent. The animals killed Marilyn Darlene Thacker on Nov. 10 as she was riding her bicycle past the Bird home on her way to her grandparents' house. Orange County Prosecutor Arthur Dillard said yesterday he hopes to hold Bird's trial sometime this month. The dogs Apple ordered destroyed have been kept in the city animal shelter since the incident. — *The Observer*

**The Indiana Court of Appeals** was asked yesterday to dismiss the appeal in the case of Infant Doe, a deformed baby who died after his parents followed medical advice and withheld treatment. After an hour-long hearing, Judge Wesley W. Ratliff said that a decision would be reached "at the earliest possible opportunity." The little boy, who was never identified, suffered from Down's Syndrome and had severe physical problems, including a blockage in his esophagus that prevented him from eating and drinking normally. The baby died April 15 in a Bloomington hospital after a Monroe County judge ruled that the child's parents had the right to follow their doctors' advice and withhold further treatment. Although the child is dead, Monroe County Deputy Prosecutor Lawrence M. Brodeur is appealing the matter in an effort to get a ruling to guide courts in future Infant Doe cases. Andrew C. Mallor of Bloomington, the lawyer for the child's parents, asked the court to dismiss the appeal on the grounds that the baby's death nearly rendered the case moot. "Nothing this court can do, in terms of fashioning relief can provide relief in this case," he said. "Infant Doe is deceased." The facts of the Infant Doe case aren't likely to be repeated in any other case facing an Indiana court, he said. For that reason, the controversy wouldn't qualify as an exception to the mootness rule, he said. — *AP*

**Mostly cloudy today** and cold with high in the mid 30s. A 40 percent chance of light snow tonight. Colder with lows in the upper teens to low 20s. Clearing tomorrow but continued cold with highs in the mid to upper 20s. — *AP*

## The stranger's name

The rain insisted on pounding the canvas canopy where some 15 people gathered around the grave to bury him, but the smacking noise of rain hitting the wind-whipped canvas roof drowned out the meager words of the priest.

The paper said the funeral was scheduled for early in the afternoon, although the darkness of the storm had made the fluorescent street lights turn on already.

His mother was there, clutching a rosary in one hand and car keys in the other. She had been a good Catholic all her life — except for the divorce — and was saddened and perhaps bitter that her son had died out of the Church and without viaticum.

His father arrived late and interrupted the priest as he slammed the car door shut and came rushing through the muddy lawn to the canopy. He was a traveling salesman for a company 60 miles away and tried whispering that excuse to his ex-wife as the priest continued. She paid no attention to him except to twitch her nose as in a sniff to indicate that the downpour and his polyester suit had not mixed too well.

Their daughter was there too, wearing faded blue jeans and old Nike's. She had her own apartment now and hadn't seen her mother or father in two years. A grandmother, an aunt or two, the funeral director, and some guys who knew him back in high school comprised the rest of the funeral party.

He was after all only 25-years-old, and just seven years earlier was at the top of his high school class. His family was a meek blend of all-American dullness, and his mother used to read him Bible stories before tucking him in bed.

He loved high school — until his senior year — enjoying the fame and popularity that comes with being a football running back and class vice president.

He was the sort of kid that wanted to be a fireman when he was young, and now wanted to be a good lawyer, or a senator, or maybe secretary of state. He would read again and again the accounts of John Quincy Adams in his history book and admired the courage and independency he perceived. Success was his for the asking and he liked the success he had already tasted.

But he was forced to mature a lot faster than his classmates, and these hopes and dreams of a childhood past faded into a innocent memory of naive ambition. His mother and father began fighting when he was a senior — about little insignificant things such as how much syrup should go on a waffle, or whether or not the grass needs cutting.

The fighting got worse and more intense, and he'd come home from ball practice expecting dinner only to see his mother counting points off her left hand with the index finger of her right as she yelled at his father. He'd yell back and make her cry, and she'd storm off to her bedroom and read her tattered Bible.

**Bob Vonderheide**  
News Editor

inside Wednesday



He stopped doing his homework and often skipped a full day of school. He'd turn the television up extra loud to cover the noise made by the arguing. Eventually, he started coming home late at night — if at all — to avoid his parents. His sister had since moved away with some boy, and he found himself more and more the stranger to a home that didn't notice or care about him. Gone were the days of bed-time stories. It all seemed so absurd and so pitifully sad, he thought, and it would make him angry and then the thought would make him cry.

Until one day he left. He packed some clothes and some food, swiped some money from his father's wallet and the keys to the car. And he stole his mother's only Bible so she would realize he was gone.

His mother never saw him again, and his father once saw him across a city street but didn't raise his voice to say hello. He was killed seven years later. It was a single-car accident late at night. Just two miles away from where his mother now lived.

He was coming home.

Just then, as the priest was finishing the funeral, the clouds broke a little and the heavy smacking noise of the rain on the canvas canopy stopped as the downpour turned to a drizzle. His mother asked the priest to hurry so the people could get in their cars before the rain started again.

The priest hurried and the people left. His father left quickly, and his sister paused only to spit out the gum she was chewing. His mother stepped lightly over the muddy lawn to the cemetery road where her car was parked. She got in, checked her stringy black and gray hair in the rearview mirror, and drove off accelerating as she left.

She didn't notice the sun had appeared.

As they left, the funeral director told the digging crew to "finish the thing off" and so they did. They lowered the casket down into the muddy hole, covered "the thing" with a mound of black dirt, and laid a small flat tombstone across the grave so the lawn mowers could drive without steering around it.

All that was left to the world was a name on a grave. Some name in a cemetery log book. A name that never became secretary of state, nor a senator nor a lawyer. It could have been any name, any name his mother pleased. But nonetheless they put it on the tombstone: Sean Harris. 1984.



Oliver Mills

### The Observer

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### Solemnity of the Immaculate Conception

Holy Day of Obligation

Masses at Sacred Heart Church

11:30 and 5:00 pm



### EVERYTHING GROWS FLORIST— GARDEN CENTER



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## U.S. rights commission slams Reagan policies

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Commission on Civil Rights denounced the Reagan administration's education policies yesterday, charging that its opposition to forced busing could mean the return of separate and unequal public schools for minorities.

In a 54-page statement on school desegregation, the independent commission accused the Justice Department of opposing "the most effective remedy for desegregating the public schools — the mandatory reassignment of students — and the most effective tool for implementing this remedy — student transportation . . ."

It charged that the Justice Department, by supporting "voluntary methods of desegregation which over time have proved ineffective, would have the nation return to pre-1954 standards . . . (and) revert to the separate-and-unequal blot that has stained our nation's credo of equal justice under law."

"The Justice Department is obstructing our national policy to achieve school desegregation," commissioner Murray Saltzman, a Baltimore rabbi, told a news conference.

In a separate report, the six-member panel criticized President Reagan's largely unsuccessful effort to cut more than \$4 billion from aid

to schools and college students in fiscal 1983. It said the cuts would "undermine the fragile gains made by the least privileged in our society."

Commenting on the report, Deputy White House Press Secretary Larry Speakes said: "The stated policy of this administration is to achieve integration, but we do not think busing is the way to achieve it."

Speakes also said the administration had tailored its cuts in aid to college students so that students from families with incomes of less than \$12,000 actually would get larger grants. He said the Reagan policies would meet the goal of assuring access to college for minorities.

Clarence M. Pendleton Jr., whom Reagan appointed chairman of the panel last April after firing his predecessor, Arthur Flemming, dissented from the call for mandatory busing. But he renewed his call for Reagan to announce a clear-cut policy on civil rights.

Pendleton called school desegregation "an important national goal." He said voluntary desegregation efforts need another four or five years to work.

John Wilson, a spokesman for the Justice Department, said officials were studying the report and would have no immediate comment.



Janet Tabil, a freshman at Saint Mary's, displays one of the items that can be purchased at the LeMans Hall Christmas Bazaar. The Bazaar is

scheduled to end this Friday. (Photo by Jill Origer)

## Purdue scientist

### New way to produce alcohol found

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — A new method of producing alcohol from sugar that is up to 50 times faster than conventional fermentation methods has been developed by Purdue University scientists, the school claimed yesterday.

The process may eventually be used to cut the cost of producing alcohol for fuel on an industrial scale, says George Tsao, director of Purdue's Laboratory of Renewable Resources Engineering.

Tsao, who was in charge of the research, believes the new process could be in commercial use in a few years if funds become available to develop the new technology.

Fermentation depends on the action of yeasts, one-celled organisms that break down complex carbohydrates into simple compounds — a process used to alcoholic-beverage producers who allow yeasts to change sugar into alcohol and carbon dioxide.

Fermentation processes, such as those used by the wine maker who pours grape juice into vats and adds yeast cells, is a costly project.

Tsao notes that whiskey makers use sugar from grain to feed their alcohol-producing vats while cheesemakers use milk as a source of sugar. In all processes, yeast cells float freely in the vats, he explains.

Fermentation is expensive largely because the engineering aspects have changed little since human beings first put yeasts to work, Tsao says.

In their experiments, Tsao and his associates replace free-floating yeast

cells with compact masses or ceus and exchange big fermentation vats for slender, tube-like reactors.

"Tightly packed yeast ferments sugar more efficiently than free-floating yeast simply because more cells are at work in a comparable volume," Tsao explains.

He reports that the reaction has produced up to 100 grams of alcohol per liter of sugar an hour. A comparable process with yeast cells floating in a vat would produce about two grams of alcohol per hour, he says.

The experiments have been performed in a reactor of one-tenth liter capacity but Tsao says a much larger reactor would have to be built and

operated for the technology to advance.

The process will also would permit alcohol producers to use compact reactors instead of the huge fermentation vats now generally used in industry, Tsao said but added that he doubts producers will rush to adopt it.

"Manufacturers who own plants will not want to spend the money to buy new equipment," predicted Tsao, adding that he believes adoption of the new technology will be gradual.

Tsao read a paper on the process at the annual meeting of the American Chemical Society last September.

## ...Brooks

continued from page 1

our pain stems from Charlie Brooks. He hurt his family and he hurt my family. We are all the victims of Charlie Brooks."

However, Jack Strickland, the former prosecutor who convinced jurors to give Brooks the death penalty, said on ABC's "Good Morning America" show that he now believes the state never will know if it executed the man who fired the

shot.

"It may well be, as horrible as it is to contemplate, that the state of Texas executed the wrong man at 12:09 a.m. last night," said Strickland, who failed to persuade the Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles to grant a 60-day reprieve.

Brooks' unsuccessful appeals went all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court, which refused a stay. Gov. Bill Clements gave prison officials permission to proceed.

## \$2000 collected for SM United Way Campaign

By MARY ANN McMORROW  
News Staff

This year's Saint Mary's United Way Campaign has raised \$2000, and organizers are optimistic that bake sales during finals and other upcoming events will raise this figure even higher.

About \$300 was collected last year when the campaign was conducted by going door to door and requesting a fixed donation from every person.

"It seems people didn't want to just give a dollar if they didn't know or care what they were giving it for. This way we're trying to educate them first, and they can always give the dollar if they're willing to do it," said Social Justice Commissioner Christine Trotter, who is in charge of this year's drive.

Students are not the only ones taking part in the activities. Some faculty members have pledged a small percentage of their monthly salaries to the drive.

Once the campaign is completed, the College will turn in the amount raised to the South Bend office of the United Way. The College decides which groups and organizations will receive some of the money collected. Some of the agencies which have received money from the United Way in the past include the

Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, the YMCA, and a number of women's shelters.

Although there is a possibility that the drive will continue into next semester, current plans are for the campaign to end in an campus fund-raising winter carnival on Jan. 14.

Student Union Academic Commission presents:  
A lecture by

**CHARLES T. MANATT**

Chairman, Democratic National Committee

"The Future of the Democratic Party  
&  
1984 elections"

Wednesday, December 8

8:00 p.m. Library Auditorium



Support the  
**March of Dimes**  
BIRTH DEFECTS FOUNDATION

This space contributed by the publisher

The Thomas More Society of Notre Dame  
presents

Lecture: The Blessed Virgin: Her Prince  
in the Church by Fr. Mullahy, CSC.  
Tonight 7:30-8:00pm

Plus: Film of Our Lady of Guadalupe  
8:15-9:15pm  
Rm. 115 O'Shag Hall

**E & J Gallo Winery**  
Career Presentation

When: Dec. 8, 1982 7-9:00 p.m.

Where: Upper Lounge of the University Club

Who: Open to all majors who have an interest in sales/sales mgmt.

What: An informative evening concerning a career with the Gallo Winery

The E & J Gallo Winery will be interviewing on campus Jan. 25 & 26, 1983.





Soldiers search the wreckage of a pub in Bal-lykelly Monday after a bomb explosion which killed at least 17 people. Seven soldiers were

believed to be among the people killed in the disco-dance pub frequented by British soldiers. See related story on page one. (AP Photo)

## Congress may act on rising gas prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — With millions of natural gas customers facing price hikes of between 20 and 50 percent this winter, there is growing sentiment in Congress for legislation to provide some relief.

Four senators and 25 House members introduced legislation Monday they said would provide lower bills by allowing pipeline companies to get out of expensive contracts with their suppliers.

"The cost of natural gas has created a national emergency. It has given many homeowners the choice between heating and eating," said Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., one of the Senate sponsors of the bill.

Rep. Bob Edgar, D-Pa., said price increases would vary, ranging from 20 percent in Iowa to 40 percent in Southern California and 50 percent in Peoria, Ill.

The measure, introduced by members of the Northeast-Midwest Coalition, requires pipelines to purchase the cheapest gas available. It would allow the pipelines to break current take-or-pay contracts which obligate them to pay for gas whether they need it or not.

Many pipelines, eager to secure long-term supplies following the 1976-77 shortages, entered into such agreements with their big suppliers, usually at high prices.

Now that there is glut of gas, many pipelines have shut in low-cost supplies because they are forced to buy the more expensive gas. Critics contend that pipelines have little incentive to buy cheaper gas since regulatory commissions allow them to pass their purchase costs on to

consumers.

The bill would require the pipelines to show proof that they were buying the cheapest gas available to them.

The legislation would expire on Nov. 1, 1983. This will give Congress time to draft a more comprehensive plan addressing a variety of natural gas pricing problems, supporters said.

Sponsors admitted it would be almost impossible for the measure to clear Congress in the two weeks left for the lame duck session, but they said hearings scheduled for next week would build momentum to assure passage in January.

Several measures have been introduced by members of Congress trying to fight natural gas increases, which have been averaging 20 percent annually. Much of the higher price is attributable to the 1978 law which is gradually decontrolling new gas supplies.

Two members of the U.S. Conference of Mayors called on the administration to reconsider its plans for accelerated decontrol.

Mayors Richard Berkley of Kansas City and Joseph Walsh of Warwick, R.I., said their constituents could no longer afford steep price hikes. They said Congress should work for price rollbacks.

But Nicholas J. Bush, president of the Natural Gas Supply Association, said Congress "would do the country immeasurable harm" if it passed any legislation during the lame duck session. His group, which represents producers, supports faster decontrol of prices.

## Jehovah's Witnesses

### Three rescued after capsizing yacht

SUVA, Fiji (AP) — Three Jehovah's Witnesses from California are recovering after losing their yacht on a South Pacific reef, sailing 25 days in two 8-foot boats lashed stern to stern and spending three days on a desolate sand cay before being rescued.

Waves up to 40 feet capsized them repeatedly, and for a week their only food was a bird that perched on one of the boats and flying fish that landed in the boats at night.

"I felt that we were going to die," said Robert Aros, 50, of Long Beach, "but we are a very religious family. We prayed a lot. We sang religious songs, and we kept our spiritual faith up."

Aros, his second wife, Margaret, 30, and his 17-year-old son, Christian, were rescued last weekend by Fijians who took them to Cikobia-Lau, an island 150 miles northeast of Suva.

When the Fijians found them, Aros was too weak to stand, but they were preparing to set sail again in search of fresh water and people.

"The Fijians told us we would never make it," Aros said from his hospital bed. "The prevailing currents would have washed us away from land again. We would have died, there's no doubt about that."

A government helicopter brought them Tuesday to Colonial Memorial Hospital in the Fijian capital. Doctors said they were suffering from malnutrition, exposure and exhaustion but would make a good

recovery.

A thin man, Aros said he was probably closer to death than his wife and son because he had less body fat. She said she was helped by having kept fit as a professional roller derby contestant before their marriage seven years ago.

Aros, a plant nurseryman, and his family sailed from Long Beach a year ago on a trip around the world in their 36-foot sloop Vamanos.

He said they were en route from Raratonga, in the Cook Islands, to New Zealand when they grounded on a reef on the night of Nov. 5. The Vamanos was holed, the radio drowned out, and each wave shifted the yacht closer to the edge of the reef and sinking.

Aros and Christian lashed an 8-foot rubber dinghy and an 8-foot Fiberglass boat together as a catamaran, equipped the craft with the mast and sail from the youth's Windsurfer and set sail with two tableknives, two pocketknives, about 15 cans of survival rations, about 20 quarts of fresh water, assorted clothing, flares and a signaling kit, a sextant, a first aid kit, two oars and a pump for the inflatable dinghy.

"I knew roughly where we were and my plan was to sail to Southern Tonga, which I thought I would reach in seven to 10 days," Aros said.

But the catamaran arrangement didn't work, and the family lashed the two hulls stern to stern, occupying the rubber dinghy and using the

hard boat like a rudder.

"It was frightening," said Aros. "Seas were 20 feet and sometimes going up to 30 feet or 40 feet, and all the time we were being capsized so that we lost equipment. I lost count of how many times that happened. But we felt that we knew where we were going, and I felt we would find an island."

*continued from page 1*  
of alcohol on campus."

Tim Connolly of Howard reported that at first his rector was against the idea of hall happy hours, but "now he loves it. At our happy hours, it's talking — really good for socialization." He gave as an example his hall's freshman happy hours, which he said allowed freshman to meet new people.

Van Wolvlear questioned Connolly as to how the happy hours are funded and whether the proper amounts are spent for food and non-alcoholic beverages.

Connolly said yes, and added, "Quite a few don't even drink at the happy hour. Frankly, I'd rather go to a happy hour. They're a lot nicer and more fun. I really feel nervous about losing these things."

Van Wolvlear appeared interested throughout the discussion, and admitted that "many of the rector

have said they are the best parties." He said that he had never been to a happy hour, but added, "I'm not averse to going to one."

Van Wolvlear said he first learned of the extent of happy hours in party rooms from a report from the Security Department which said that a hall had been caught selling drinks over the counter at a happy hour, a clear violation of law.

"I didn't know what was going on," he said. "I didn't know they were using the rule for that."

The rule in question is one which gave rector's the right to make exceptions in the guideline which limited party room use to Friday and Saturday nights after 9 p.m. Van Wolvlear said the rule originally was intended to let parties occur on days before mid-week holidays, not to allow happy hours.

Van Wolvlear said that for some rector's, alcohol in the party room is

really a problem, and this fact also affected his decision. But John Greer, Stanford Hall president, predicted that disallowing party room happy hours and forcing them into private rooms would cause even more headaches for rector's and hall staffs.

Van Wolvlear said he would like his office to work more closely with the HPC, a body he called "more effective because of its representation."

He responded to questions from the HPC on the recent controversy over the damage to Transpo buses.

Van Wolvlear said he passed the bill on to Student Body President Lloyd Burke because "first, they have a good supply of funds from student fees. To say that students are not responsible for their actions is almost immoral."

The buses issue, the subject of a Student Senate "Save the Buses" campaign, was silenced by Van Wolvlear's announcement.

"Mr. O'Brien is going to pay for it, he told me," he said.

Regarding social activities on campus, Van Wolvlear said he would try again to persuade the board of the University Club to let groups of 30 or 40 students dine there on their slow nights, such as Monday through Wednesday.

He also said the ideal situation would be to have a student center with a travel agency, a beauty shop and a book store on campus. A building with all these things in it would guarantee its use, he said, but added "How many cons away that is, I don't know. We have to work gradually."

Van Wolvlear recommended that the HPC work with his office to help the local St. Vincent DePaul Society, suggesting donations of items be collected at the end of the year from students.

In other HPC action, a recommendation by Lisa Salvador that the new name of Psychological Services be the Campus Counseling Center was passed unanimously.

### Pittsburgh Club

Sign-ups for Christmas Break Bus  
Sunday, Dec. 12 at 7pm LaFortune Little Theatre  
Buses will leave ND (CCE) and SMC (Holy Cross)

Tues., Dec. 21 at 5pm

Wed., Dec. 22 at 5pm

Buses will return to ND/SMC from Pittsburgh Greyhound Terminal  
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Round Trip \$45

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## Summer fund campaign

# WSND looking for donations

By RENE FOY  
News Staff

WSND-FM's Summer fund campaign has begun again.

The station is asking for contributions from its audience in order to pay for the cost of keeping the station on the air over the three-week holiday. In return for donations, WSND will give away classical albums that will depend on the amount of the gift.

The University of Notre Dame gives WSND AM-FM a relatively large budget for the school year. This budget, however, can not be used during breaks or during the summer.

As a result WSND which is not a

commercial station, must get donations from the community and must appeal to major corporations to underwrite the costs of many of the special series that feature famous symphonies and opera companies.

When WSND-FM decided to serve the community of South Bend as an educational station, they received a licence from the FCC in order to broadcast to the area. The license requires the station to follow certain rules of operation which include broadcasting for 12 hours a day and for 365 days a year.

WSND-AM is not licensed with the FCC, which gives the station more freedom of operation, times, and content. In addition, the AM station is smaller and less expensive to

run. Because it transmits only on campus, the station goes off the air during breaks.

The Summer Fund is used strictly for the times when WSND-FM is not able to use the budget provided by the University. It is not used for their AM affiliate.

WSND-FM has a volunteer staff of nearly 200 persons, but only eight persons hold paid positions. The staff that works over break, however, are paid. The station estimates that it will cost the station \$5,000 to operate over Christmas break.

They are confident that they will reach their target through the Summer Fund if listeners are as generous as they have been in the past.

## For Pakistan

# Zai seeks better U.S. relations

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Mohammed Zia ul-Haq of Pakistan said today that his country and the United States have a friendship "strong enough to withstand differences of opinion" and told President Reagan: "you and I have a rendezvous with destiny."

Standing at Reagan's side at welcoming ceremonies on the White House South Lawn, the Pakistani president referred repeatedly to the 100,000 Soviet troops occupying Afghanistan across Pakistan's northwest border. He said his U.S. visit has "great importance for renewal of a friendship that has endured many ups and downs."

Zia, a former Pakistani army chief

staff who seized power three years ago, called for "negotiation and accommodation" in the framework of U.N. principal to solve the problems he said Afghanistan poses.

In remarks before the two began discussions in the White House Oval Office, Reagan praised Zia's "courageous stand" on behalf of peace and stability in Southwest Asia.

Reagan said good will between the two leaders would cement "the permanence of our bond," which he said "grows stronger daily."

Referring to the \$3.2 billion military and economic aid package his administration had promised Pakistan over the next five years,

Reagan said the United States believes the aid "will contribute to the tranquility and progress of the entire region."

Reagan said the United States is happy to help Pakistan deal with the nearly 3 million Afghan refugees it is now sheltering and with the causes of their decision to flee their country. The costs of caring for the refugees has risen to about \$1 million a day, for a total so far of about \$1 billion.

## Called 'critical'

# Seizures worsen Clark's condition

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Artificial heart recipient Dr. Barney Clark was placed on the critical list today after he suffered seizures, a hospital spokesman said.

University of Utah Medical Center spokesman John Dwan said Clark's condition was downgraded from serious to critical after the seizures occurred at about 5:45 a.m. yesterday. Dwan said the seizures were controlled with sedatives and their cause was being investigated.

Doctors also were investigating

what effect the seizures might have on Clark's recovery, Dwan said.

Before the seizures, Clark had spent a generally restful night, Dwan said. On Monday, the 61-year-old retired dentist had been sitting at the side of his bed, doing mild exercise, listening to music and occasionally joking with nurses, hospital officials said.

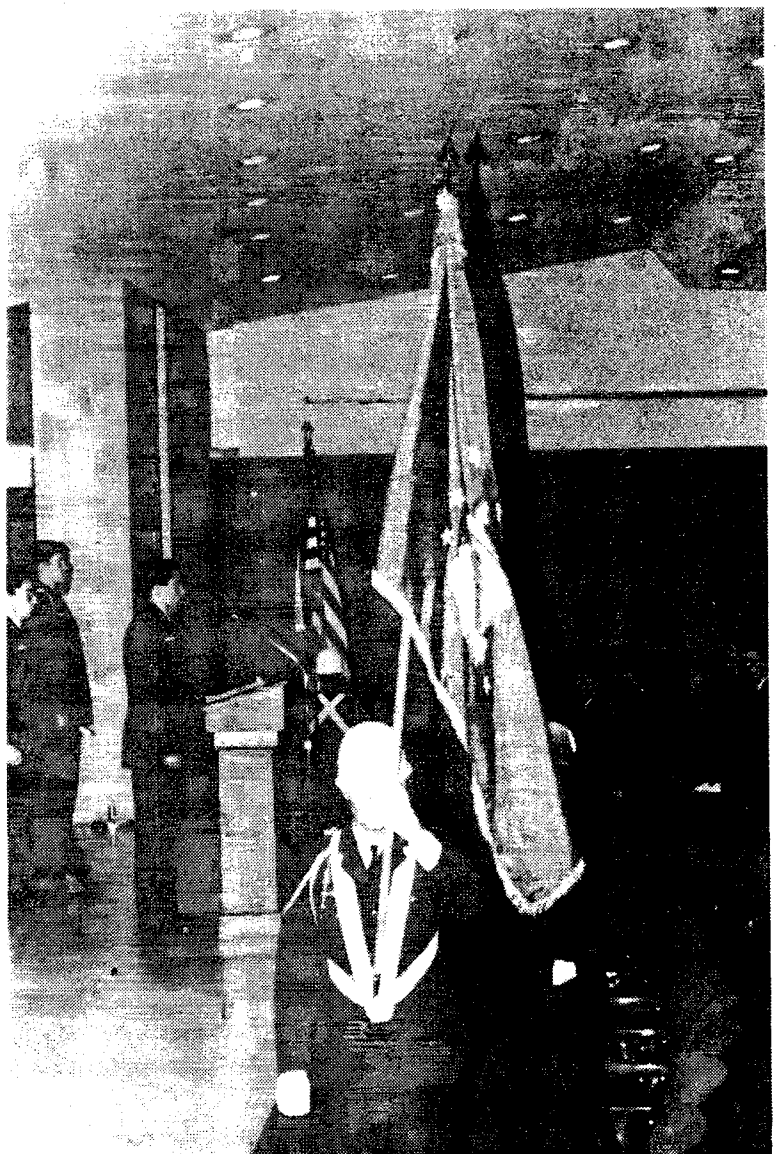
Clark, who last Thursday became the first person to receive a permanent artificial heart, is in his sixth day in the hospital's surgical in-

tensive care unit.

Clark, from the Seattle area, had been listed in serious condition since Saturday.

He had been improving steadily and his condition had been expected to be upgraded in a few days, said Helen Kee, director of nursing.

Compared to that of open-heart surgery patients, Clark's recovery had been "about the same and better than some," said Linda Giannelli, head nurse of the surgical intensive care unit.



The Annual Air Force ROTC awards ceremony was held last night in the Library Auditorium. The ceremony began with the presentation of colors. (Photo by Jill Origer)

## Federal board urges more child safety laws

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal safety board, saying 90 percent of infant deaths in car accidents could be prevented, yesterday urged all states to enact laws requiring that young children traveling in motor vehicles be confined to safety seats.

The National Transportation Safety Board said that 23 states have enacted various child passenger safety laws and 19 others have laws requiring child safety seats.

Patricia Goldman, the board's vice chairman said, however, that only about a third of the motorists with infants use the safety seats and the percentage drops to only 14 percent when children aged one through four are involved.

Goldman said many parents are

tragically mistaken that their child is safe when held in their arms or sleeping in the back seat. She said in even a slow-speed accident, an infant held in a person's arms can fly into the windshield or be crushed between the passenger and the dashboard.

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6:30 a.m.	8:15 a.m.	10:30 a.m.	2:00 p.m.
8:30 a.m.	10:15 a.m.	12:30 p.m.	4:00 p.m.
10:30 a.m.	12:15 p.m.	2:30 p.m.	6:00 p.m.
12:30 p.m.	2:15 p.m.	4:30 p.m.	8:00 p.m.
2:30 p.m.	4:15 p.m.	6:30 p.m.	10:00 p.m.
4:30 p.m.	6:15 p.m.	8:30 p.m.	12:00 a.m.
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## Theresa Guarino

### features

## For the ladies...

It was a cold, damp, and drizzly night on the Notre Dame campus. The trees, bereft of their leaves, loomed eerie in the pale lamplight. My friend and I shivered as we started our walk across the North Quad, not knowing what lay ahead of us in the darkness. All we knew was that we had a job to do against all odds. Our mission: to investigate some of the Notre Dame food sales. Determined, we headed toward Lewis Hall, our first destination for the 9:30 opening of their sales. Lewis loomed up in front of us out of the darkness. Not having Detex cards to get in, we huddled against the building until some kind soul opened the door. Having overcome that obstacle, we finally encountered it: The Food Sales. It was small, having only two girls and a cash box behind a table, and of course the main attractions. We carefully examined the contents of the room and found nothing terribly exciting; the usual junk food and junk foods attempt at nutrition, granola clusters, granola and fruit bars.

There were separate refrigerators for diet and regular pop (or soda, as my New York friend put it), each costing 35 cents a can. The varieties ranged from the usual Pepsi and Dr. Pepper to the more exotic Mr. Pibb.

Everything was available for the dorm room chef from the small packages of popcorn and oil, to individual packets of soup and hot cocoa mix. The only warm food here, however, were bagels that could be put into a small toaster oven. In all, the small room resembled a small grocery store minus the meat and produce sections. Upon leaving, I decided to experiment and try a Nature Valley Light and Crunchy, which I found to look like something you'd dig out of the back yard.

Leaving Lewis behind, we stepped out into the cold again and headed over to Walsh, our next stop.

Walsh's food sales, which opens at 10 p.m. first gives the impression of a short order restaurant. Food orders are given at a small window while the food is busily whipped up in front of you. This was much more elaborate and offered such dorm delicacies as hot pretzels, popcorn, pizza muffins, toasted bagels, and english muffins. Being the adventurous eaters that we are, we ordered a pizza muffin, which as everyone knows is an english muffin with some tomato sauce poured over it and a little cheese stuck on top. They gave it to us cold and you

are then expected to warm it up yourself in a toaster oven, which we didn't discover until after it was eaten. Here, at least there was some place to sit in the small room. The usual junk food was also sold, with cans of pop being more expensive at 40 cents a can and 45 cents a bottle.

One last stop would be Badin, which was my personal favorite. It didn't have the variety of hot foods that Walsh did (in fact, it barely had any), but what they did have was arranged better. Their store, which opens at 10, was in the basement, like the others. Badin's, however, was right next to the lounge, so if it's 1 a.m., and your roommate's asleep, you don't have to lean against a wall to eat whatever you bought. Tuesday is baked goods day at Badin and Sunday is fresh fruit day. Plus, as an added attraction, Badin has Eskimo Pies which you don't find just anywhere.

I decided that while I was at it, I should see what my own school, Saint Mary's, has to offer in comparison to Notre Dame's food sales. The answer: not much. As any famished Saint Mary's student burning the midnight oil can tell you, SMC food sales are only held on Sunday nights, and are sponsored by different clubs and organizations. Consequently, they're only held whenever a Saint Mary's club or organization needs to raise money. This is to avoid competition with the dining hall and the snack bar. The Sunday night that I went, the sale was being sponsored by the Junior Class in LeMans basement. The biggest contrast to ND here was that all the food was hot. Your order is given at a small table while girls in the back busily cut up Goodtime Pizza (75 cents) and raisin and plain bagels (40 cents each). The fourth menu item was cookies for 30 cents each.

Infrequent as they may be, SMC food sales employ some logic that I didn't see at ND. All the food here was food you couldn't buy elsewhere, while at Notre Dame, much of the menu was junk food that you can walk down the hall and buy from a vending machine.

This left me with the following question. Who should count their blessings where food sales are concerned — Notre Dame or Saint Mary's women? That is something they'll have to decide for themselves. Be careful though — you want your family to be able to recognize you come Christmas break.

# FOOD SALES

## Gregory Swiercz

### features

The semester begins to wind down, the countdown until departure date turns to minutes and seconds rather than days, and the thought of hitting the dining hall for one more meal brings thoughts of starving children in Asia. The mind knows from first hand experience that food does not have to taste like corrugated cardboard, nor look like it, nor smell like it. One of life's finest fair weather friends is food and to disguise it is a crime akin to dressing up the Memorial Library's Moses.

Fear not, food addicts. To facilitate the students' "food fixes," the resident halls' food sales are gearing up to meet the massive munchie mobs and supply all with a bounteous booty. While their normal operating hours fit the needs of their particular dorms, many are trying to earn a decent buck by offering extended hours during finals week to accommodate the diligent, hard-working student, as well as the famished one.

Here are the schedules for the food sales establishments on campus, a must for a student's cluttered finals week decor:

In Farley Hall, candy canes, holiday boxes and other Christmas goodies will highlight the items offered. Regular hours are 10 to 11:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday. On Friday, Saturday and Sunday, food sales will alleviate hunger from 9:30 to 11 p.m. Finals week hours are the

same, except for the added 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. time. Because of tired, overworked kitchen hands and an unwritten, bilateral treaty with the cafeteria, no pizzas will be made at this time, but cakes, candy and other food will be available. Pizza prices are \$3.75 for a whole, \$2.50 for two-thirds, and \$1.25 for one-third. Crumbs are free, as well as the aromas.

Flanner Hall will keep its normal hours during finals week, (to the cheers of 550 malnourished towerites), which are 7 p.m. to midnight weekdays, 7 p.m. to 2 a.m. on weekends, and 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday.

Grace Hall will feature egg nog, candy canes, and other items during their normal business hours, which will also be their finals week hours. They will be open 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Sunday through Thursday, and 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Friday. Pizza prices, for those who cannot afford the trip to Domino's, are \$2.75 for large thick, \$2.25 for large thin, and \$1.50 for regular small. For Chicago-style, get on I-80 and drive there.

Keenan Hall, noted for their revues and chili cheese dogs, will keep "Zaland" open 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Sunday through Thursday, and 10:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Friday and Saturday during finals week, a time they call "the moment of truth."

Cavanaugh Hall will feed famished students 10 p.m. to midnight on Sun-

day through Thursday and will switch to 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. for finals week crowds. Pizza prices are \$2.50 for 12-inch plain, and \$3.00 for thick style. Napkins and bibs are free, but the band and belly dancers (ha, ha!) will pass a tin cup.

For Zahm Hall hungries, the food sales will be open 9:30 p.m. to midnight Monday through Thursday, 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday, and midnight to 1 a.m. on Sunday. During THE Week, they'll be serving 11 p.m. to midnight every night, so save your pennies and nickels, kids!

Stanford Hall will offer reductions on food from 9:30 p.m. to midnight Sunday through Thursday, 10:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Friday and Saturday, and during finals week will be open 9:30 p.m. to midnight every night. Any reduced food not bought before break will go up for bid between the cafeteria and the Oak Room Cafe. Pizza prices are \$1.50, \$2.50 and \$2.70. Yum!

St. Ed's Hall will be open 10 p.m. to midnight Sunday through Thursday to feed the hungry, the poor, and the undergraduates.

Breen-Phillips Hall food sales will be open 9 p.m. to midnight every night. A wide assortment of edible things will satisfy the Domerettes.

If you are looking for "food for thought" during finals week, the food sales will undoubtedly be the place to go.



## Up top...



## Carol Camp

### features

In addition to the usual late-night "munchies" and Cokes, several South Quad food sales offer specials and other incentives that distinguish them from their North Quad counterparts.

Talking to the various food sales managers and some friends who live on "the other quad" made my mouth water as I listened to their descriptions of the sumptuous goodies that they enjoy on a daily basis. Maybe, just maybe, they've piqued my curiosity level enough to entice me to make that long trek across campus on a cold, snowy evening.

I shall now make my modest attempt to describe these delicacies so that each of you will boycott South Dining Hall in your eagerness to sample the goods that each food

sales has to offer. Besides the so-called "usual" items (i.e., soda, potato chips, pizzas, and candy bars) that are sold, most dorms try to offer special deals and innovative services in order to lure customers away from the "competition."

Although all of the dorms sell pizzas (except Howard, whose small facilities prevent them from doing so), yet sizes vary from dorm to dorm. For example, Morrissey sells "mini-pizzas," and several dorms, including Pangborn, Carroll, Fisher, and Dillon sell half pizzas and/or individual slices. Also, Alumni features pizza muffins, which consist of an individual's choice of toppings on an English muffin. If the South Bend winter weather is fiercely raging outside a student doesn't even have

to call Godfather's or Domino's in order to have a hot pizza delivered to his door, because Lyons' food sales delivers pizzas to all South Quad dorms.

For those who can't make it to the dining hall's deli bar, a number of food sales sell hot and cold deli and submarine sandwiches. Varieties include a choice of ham, roast beef or turkey topped with cheese. While some dorms buy their sandwiches from distributor, Howard and Pangborn's are freshly made to order. As an alternative to sandwiches, most South Quad food sales also sell hot dogs. For dessert (if you have room), ice cream bars, sandwiches, and Eskimo Pies are in abundant supply.

In order to ease the financial bur-

den of these eating sprees on the wallet, Carroll and Howard offer credit for their residents. According to their food sales managers, the arrangement is mutually beneficial for both residents and the manager's profit margin. Once or twice a semester, residents are billed for the purchases they have made. Carroll's food sales manager explained the benefits of this practice for both residents and managers by saying, "Since we're the smallest dorm on campus, we know everyone, so it's no problem. Also, it gives us a lot of business that we might not get otherwise."

So, if you're tired of the usual routine, take a walk over to South Quad and sample some very palatable munchies!!!



## And down under...



## Where are you, Prince Charming?

Sometimes I wonder if I am the only one.

It seems that way, but then again . . .

Maybe I *am* the only one.

At least, the only one over the age of fifteen. Maybe it's twelve now, or is it possible, that it's eleven? The age of disbelief is declining with the passage of every minute, in the manner of the half-life of that very pre-

**Tari Brown**

### features

cious element, uranium. I gather that the process is occurring much faster than even my limited scientific mind can fathom.

For all I know, five minutes ago children everywhere may have stopped believing at eleven years of age. Is it possible that thirty seconds ago, it was lowered to ten? Astounding!

All along, doctors and psychologists have been saying that children these days are maturing faster and at an earlier age. Wisdom comes with age so they say. More wisdom means a greater comprehension of the what life is all about. There seems to be a direct correlation between age and "sageliness."

Most college age adults have passed beyond the days of bedtime stories and lullabies. But, without much difficulty, they can remember the fairy tales of their youth. The constant, "Mommy, mommy, read/tell me a story." The favorites seemed to come from the amassed collection of hardcover picture books scattered about the floor. Of course, illustrated versions were the ones that they most insisted upon hearing. *Snow White*, *Cinderella*, *The Three Little Pigs* and *Mickey Mouse*, the brainchildren of the Disney era, were prized possessions.

Those saddled with younger brothers and sisters and those brave teachers-to-be who have completed their instruction practicum in the South Bend school system can probably recite from memory the pages number on which the wicked witch says, "Mirror, mirror, on the wall, who's the fairest of them all."

The plots are intertwined in our memories of childhood: the wicked witch disguised as the beautiful queen poisons a red apple and offers the delicate fruit to Snow White who bites into it and drifts into an eternal sleep; the fairy godmother who rescues Cinderella from the ashes and smoke of the hearth, sends her off to the prince's ball where the prince and Cinderella fall in love setting up the unmasking of Cinderella as the beloved of the prince; the wicked fairy godmother's wish comes true when the Princess Aurora pricks her finger on the spinning wheel and the Sleeping Beauty falls fast asleep.

Across the horizon, drawn by the "deep love" that they feel, their Prince Charmings ride to their rescue. Dressed in the gilded livery of the king's household, they cradle the poisoned/ degraded/sleeping girl and administer the requisite "potion" of salvation; a kiss or a glass slipper. Joy and happiness abound as the prince and his princess mount a gallant snow white steed and ride off into the glimmering sunset.

Goodness has overcome evil and will reign forever, bringing euphoric happiness to the entranced lovers.

This fantasy is impressed upon the sensibilities of

little girls (and little boys, to some extent, I suppose). The "moral" of the story is that for every lady there is a Prince Charming waiting to sweep her off her feet and carry her off to "happily-ever-after-land."

Belief in such a fantasy however, is short-lived.

After that first "true love" in grade school, Prince Charmings and beautiful princesses begin to lose their credibility. As children grow older and more relationships are formed, Prince Charmings or Sleeping Beauties multiply. No longer is there that one special guy or girl. There are multitudes of them.

"Happily-ever-afters" become more of an ideal than a reality as young people watch the disintegration of their families, the division of a marriage, and the subsequent divorce or separation.

Fantasies describe our ideals, not our realities. Our faith in the concept of happy marriages or lasting relationships is shaky, either from direct or indirect experience. We accept the "fact" that, well, it might not last, and if we get married or make a permanent commitment, we can always break it; divorces are legal, and there is always alimony or palimony to take care of the fiscal responsibility.

The reality of the situation says, "Love may be forever but we don't have to stick it out if we don't want to."

Only princes and princesses fall in love and marry and live happily ever after.

Ah, the good old times.

As Dan Fogelberg writes, *Same Auld Lang Syne*.

Fogelberg's lyrics describe how he accidentally runs into his old girlfriend in the grocery store. In the course of their conversation, she tells him that she has married an architect. He gave her all the creature comforts of life, warmth and safety, but there was something missing. "She'd like to say she loved the man but she didn't like to lie."

I have always sensed a bit of regret in his words; the feeling that if something had been different, he would have married her rather than letting her go to her architect.

Fantasy could have been part of reality but . . .

But what?

Why the reluctance to allow reality to equal our ideals?

Personally, I don't understand it. But then, maybe I am the last of the remaining breed who believe in the ideals proposed by fantasy. Mind you, not all of them. I gave up looking for a particular Prince Charming long ago when gold reached \$300 an ounce and sweet Pumpkin threw me off her back during my last riding lesson. And I know better than to deceive myself by thinking that everything works out "happily ever after" on its own, all by itself.

Fantasy has taught me to believe in one thing: love, as eternal and binding.

Perhaps I am a product of my own environment, one where problems were identified and solved, not ignored and allowed to fester. I've seen proof that a marriage (or any relationship, for that matter) can be all the good things my imagination can concoct. Of course, it means a little work . . .

Maybe I am right.

Maybe I am the only one left.

I certainly hope not. I hope there is at least one other . . .

## Trivia Quiz 58

We are getting down to the wire.

This is the last trivia quiz in its regular format of ten questions.

Next week there will be approximately 100 trivia questions, and your knowledge of number one songs of the past and present could prove very profitable indeed.

**Tim Neely**

### rock trivia

First, to take care of old business, here are the answers to last week's stumper, among my toughest ever, as long-time trivia fans pointed out to me. A brief description is followed by the answer.

1. The famous sports star who recorded a country-and-western album in 1976 with good results — Terry Bradshaw

2. Another famous sports figure who recorded an album of poetry — Cassius Clay (now Muhammad Ali)

3. Actor who recorded "The Ballad of Thunder Road" in 1958 — Robert Mitchum

4. Actress in her 70s who recorded a rock album in 1968 — Mae West

5. Actress in porno flicks before she recorded "More, More, More" — Andrea True

6. The two senators who recorded hit albums — Sen. Everett McKinley Dirksen (R-Ill.) in 1967, and Sen. Sam Ervin (D-N.C.) in 1973.

7. The Vice President who wrote the melody for "It's All in the Game" — Charles Dawes (Calvin Coolidge's running mate)

8. The TV actor who recorded "Start Movin'" and later was shot to death — Sal Mineo

9. Disc jockey who recorded the elongated "long distance dedication" entitled "A Letter from Elaina" — who else? Casey Kasem

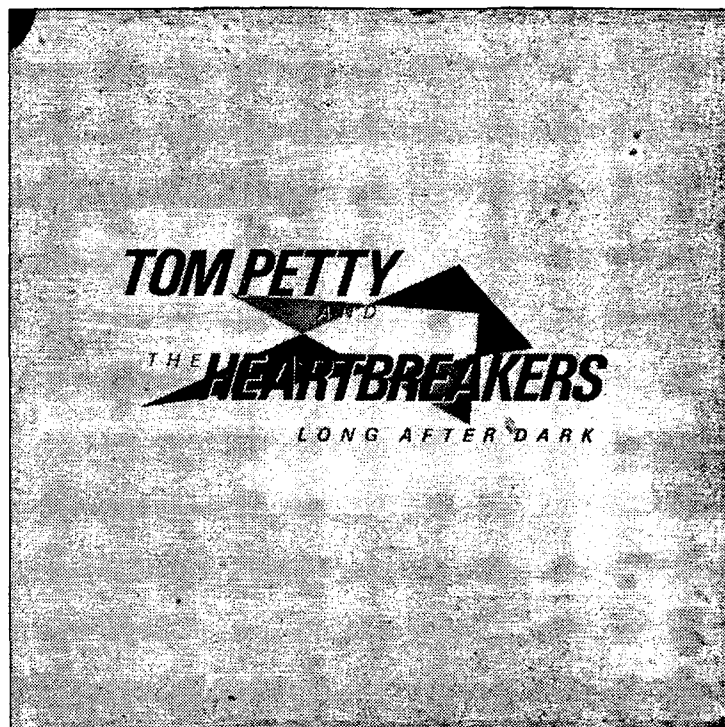
10. The two movie questions: (a) First song playing on the radio while Elliot and friends play a game in *E.T.* — "People Who Died" by the

Jim Carroll Band (b) Song playing on Lois Lane's car radio when the earthquake hit in *Superman* — "Give a Little Bit" by Supertramp

After that set of questions, and especially that last stinker, I'll bet you're looking for some relief. Maybe you can get some from Roloids, but I doubt this week's quiz will help. It might, though.

I've used this idea before, but here it is again: a word or phrase removed from hit songs. All of them are distinctive: no "I love you" or words like that. Here they are; identify the hit songs and artists.

1. probably moot
2. don't mind the maggots
3. masturbation
4. Pacific Palisades
5. B-17
6. new Constitution
7. Swarthmore
8. spandex jackets
9. I want a Hula-Hoop
10. Beelzebub



## Petty grows in DARK

Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers' latest release, *Long After Dark*, is a very solid effort that grows from *Damn the Torpedoes* and *Hard Promises*.

*Damn the Torpedoes* was Petty's commercial breakthrough. He finally defined his sound and created songs that made it to the people's hearts. *Hard Promises* was the group's followup, with three singles, "The Waiting", "Woman In Love" and "You Can Still Change Your Mind" the latter with Stevie Nicks of Fleetwood Mac.

**Ed Konrady**

### record review

*Long After Dark* is a telling album. Will T.P. and the boys play it safe and keep to the formula or will he experiment with new forms and try to generate more interest at the risk of losing fans?

Quite expectedly, Petty didn't play it safe. However, he did not turn away from his present fans. Petty's songs on *Long After Dark* show him branching out and allowing other musical influences to shape his music.

His topics are still women and love. This explains the album title. These *are* songs that deal with human experiences that usually happen long after the lights are out, both visually and spiritually. The relationship is over. The night, instead of being a time for the ultimate expression of love, is now for the ultimate expression of pain, loneliness.

The music has changed in spots. The opening cut, "A One Story Town" has the friendly, but unsettling familiarity of his sound. In the background is Mike Campbell's guitar whining away, adding that gentle touch to Petty's vocals.

The single that has been released from the album is "You Got Lucky," a song co-written by Petty and Campbell. Campbell's guitar isn't in the background. It's Tench's keyboards backing up the vocals with a roughish, punk sound reminiscent of the Cars at their best.

"Deliver Me" could be best described as a love song that is played like an old-time gospel number. The sound is not what we have thought of as Petty's — it's a much cleaner, less layered sound — but it's a very well done song.

"Change of Heart" is a bit harder-rocking than the previous cuts, with classic Petty lyrics ("I'll get over you, it won't take long/I've stood in your gallery/I've seen what's hangin' from your walls/You were the moon and the sun/You're just a loaded gun now/It gets me down") that use marvelous imagery with teenage rock phrases that allow one to catch the meaning behind the words without losing the feeling.

Side one ends with "Finding Out", another Petty-Campbell collaboration that features Stan Lynch on drums. At the end of the song there is his powerful drumming at once keeping the beat of the song, setting the rhythm, and playing with the melody — the mark of a great rock drummer. Howie Epstein, who replaced the Heartbreakers' former bassist Ron Blair (who does play on one cut) teams well with Lynch to form a solid bottom end rhythm section.

"We Stand A Chance" is heavier than what we've come to expect from Petty, with a wonderful guitar fuzz and some rare but appreciated organ playing by Campbell.

"Straight Into Darkness" features the Petty sound with Campbell and company filling in the holes. "The Same Old You" has Tench playing some soft keyboard riffs, putting together another solid performance. "Between Two Worlds" has Tench putting on a show with some awesome keyboard work, a very nice solo by Campbell, and some excellent bottom end work by Blair (his only cut).

"A Wasted Life", the last song on the album, is a pleasant surprise. While doing *Hard Promises*, Petty said that he wanted to put this song on, but there wasn't any room. He should have had room. The sound is bouncy and light — even the vocals remind one of Jimmy Buffett with a really bad head cold. It's a good song with some very good synthesizer work and some tender guitar.

*Long After Dark* is Petty growing out of his shell, away from the 60's influences that swallowed up his earlier excellent work and shaped the sound of *Damn the Torpedoes*. The album will not outlast *Torpedoes* on the charts, but it wasn't meant to — this album shows a musician growing, something you don't see the average pop musician doing.

## A modest proposal for the MX missile

*With apologies to Jonathan Swift and thanks to Tom Jemielity*

A sure sign of these anarchist times is the great controversy over the "dense pack" MX missile system which President Reagan has proposed to install in Wyoming near the end of the decade.

I believe that this communist-inspired subversion targeted against the national security interests of the United States is a direct slap in

**Robert Lloyd Snyder**

**Then Mid-Week**

the face to the ideals by which our peace-loving founding fathers intended for this country to achieve greatness.

Opposition to the MX missile system in its "dense pack" variety arises from the desire of foreigners to see the natural and inevitable rise of the United States to its proper "number one" standing in the world's nuclear club checked.

Examine the so-called "populist" peace movements in Europe: the countries where they are most active — West Germany, Holland and Belgium — are all countries that would now have German as their first language if we had not intervened in World War II.

Finally, the Europeans have long been jealous of the American high standard of living, the infallibility of the American democratic process, and other wonderful advantages of life in the U.S.

All one must do is compare the behavior of the populations of these nations — supposedly our "closest allies" — and the civil behavior

in those Latin American countries — such as Bolivia — which our President has just visited in the South. Their governments do not sponsor the rude demonstrations that greet every American president who visits Europe.

The opposition here in the United States has been led by a few renegade religious leaders who have obviously chosen to put aside all the teachings of the books of Deuteronomy and Leviticus, preferring instead to base their arguments on vague "humanity" and "morality" principles.

The cold, hard facts of the case show there is no question of where the United States resides in a balance of nuclear power *vis-a-vis* the Soviet Union.

The United States is trailing the Soviet Union in actual numbers of launchers for strategic missiles and in the average "throw weight" of each missile. This means that each Soviet missile has the capability of, say, destroying not only South Bend, but would also take Mishawaka along with it.

Our bombs could probably take out a fair-sized city like Minsk or Kiev, but what would we do about huge population centers such as Leningrad or Moscow?

The U.S. simply cannot afford the luxury of ignoring the problems of "throw weight" disparity while continuing expend valuable resources in wasteful programs which augment the fairly luxurious lifestyles — by world standards — of those in this nation who refuse to work.

At the approximate cost of only \$1,000,000,000 a missile, the MX is the most cost-effective option to prevent world-wide Soviet aggression by the United States. The MX is tested accurate to within 150 yards of its designated target, and nearly doubles the throw weight of the current active American ICBMs.

The Reagan plan for "dense pack" deploy-

ment is also the best way to convey to the Russians that "we mean business" while still maintaining the most "humane" basing system for our Commie-blasting "Peacekeepers." To deploy the missiles in a compact area, rather than in various "six-packs" or "twelve-packs" around the country makes much more sense in the event of a nuclear war.

Not only would the Russians fail to destroy the majority of the MX force through the "fratricide" principles inherent in the "dense pack" basing, but all the Soviet missiles would be initially aimed at Wyoming, which is surely the "most expendible" piece of property in the United States.

By increasing American defense spending, the Russians will find it necessary to divert an even greater portion of the Soviet budget to defense spending to match the U.S. — money which could have been spent on feeding their people. Even if the Soviets develop the ability

to invalidate the deployment principles of the "dense pack," that will give the U.S. more than adequate reason to break the Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty which it signed with the U.S.S.R. in 1971, enabling the United States to unleash its superior technology and achieve the perfect anti-ballistic missile before the Russians.

Finally, it would enable the United States to develop a "launch on warning" principle to complement its current pledge of "first use" to deter Soviet aggression in Western Europe.

In every sense of the matter, the MX missile in "dense pack" deployment makes perfect and logical sense. The MX missile, the "Peacekeeper," will insure that this country will prosper in *unquestioned peace* throughout the 20th century and insure that Russian language courses will stay out of the grade schools and high schools of this nation, and keep it in our universities' language departments where it belongs.



## Kennedy makes noble choice to withdraw

"I will not be a candidate for President for the United States in 1984." With this brief sentence, Senator Edward Kennedy dashed the hopes of many Democrats and warmed the hearts of many Republicans as he withdrew his name from presidential contention.

Only a handful of politicians could fill a committee room with reporters to announce

**Thomas Melsheimer**

**Guest Columnist**

a presidential bid. It is testimony to Kennedy's drawing power that his decision to withdraw created more thunder than most senators could expect in a lifetime.

Kennedy cited several reasons for his unexpected decision, all of which centered around his family. He did not want to put his immediate family through the rigors of another campaign so soon after his initial bid. Further, his divorce from wife Joan has created an additional family strain, one which could only be exacerbated by a protracted campaign.

For a man who has been subject to such unfair vilification and, occasionally, unfair exultation, in past years, this most recent move has earned him justifiable commendation and respect.

Cynics like conservative columnist William Safire will self-righteously snarl about Kennedy's insincerity, but such complaints have a characteristically hollow ring. For it seems

clear that if any time seemed ripe for a Kennedy campaign, it is now, as the country finds itself struggling to extricate itself from the quagmire of Reaganomics.

With defense spending and unemployment at all time highs, Kennedy's brand of compassionate social and economic liberalism and his call for a bilateral nuclear freeze would no doubt find many supporters. This is not to suggest that Kennedy is the answer to all the country's problems or even that he would be capable of defeating Reagan in 1984.

To be a viable candidate, Kennedy must conceptualize a national policy based on the realities of the 80's and not the slogans of the 60's.

Of course, even strictly personal considerations can have some political payoff and the senator will no doubt reap some deserved political gains from this decision. Just as his "runner-up" speech to the Democratic convention in 1980 propelled him to the forefront of the 1984 hopefuls, his decision not to run in 1984 would seem to put him in a strategic position for upcoming elections.

Politics aside, Kennedy's major weakness has always been the so called "character issue." His suspension from Harvard for having another student take an exam for him and his more serious involvement in the death of Mary Jo Kopechne at Chappaquiddick, combined with his "playboy" image have served to create a political albatross for the senator.

Much like a modern day Alcibiades, however, Kennedy's personal charm and charisma have kept him from the political

graveyard.

If one can consider the Harvard incident as an immature calculation of a pressured student, and the playboy image as a creation of a gossip-hungry press, one is left with the undeniably serious issue of Chappaquiddick. But people often forget that Kennedy was cleared of serious culpable negligence by a court of law.

Many other investigations of the incident were conducted, yet no reliable evidence has surfaced which contradicts Kennedy's version of what happened. He may not, in fact, be telling the truth. Such an observation, however, must be based on cynicism, not fact.

While Kennedy delayed reporting the incident to the police, the fact remains that when he did report it, he assumed full responsibility and did not try to hide his participation. In a state where the Kennedy family wielded incredible power and influence, the temptation to attempt a cover-up must have been present. Kennedy resisted that temptation.

Even so, a man who seemed to panic and lose control at the scene would be unable to handle the strains of the presidency — perhaps.

Yet a man who has carried around an undoubtedly haunting memory of that death and the deaths of three brothers has managed to serve his country and his state as one of the Senate's most respected leaders for almost 20 years.

His recent image of a devoted family man who put ambition aside for the sake of his children will probably diffuse some of the aforementioned problems, making any future

campaigns for the presidency a less difficult task.

Of course, if this analysis is correct, some would accuse Kennedy of the ultimate Machiavellian maneuver — using his family as a pretext for avoiding an election he cannot win and putting himself in a good position for 1988.

But Kennedy himself will no doubt support a candidate from his party, one who could conceivably unseat Reagan. Barring a repeat of the unusual circumstances of 1980, Kennedy would not oppose an incumbent Democratic president. Thus, he would be forced to wait until 1992 to make another bid. Could a truly self-seeking and ambitious politician tolerate such a delay?

In a recent column for the *New York Times*, Tom Wicker expressed a sense of relief at Kennedy's decision. He argued that any campaign involving Kennedy would inevitably become centered around the problems of character. With the country facing economic crisis at home and a new Soviet leadership abroad, the last thing anyone needs is a campaign of personalities.

Wicker's remarks are cogent, and Kennedy, consciously or unconsciously, may have been concerned with such fact. His early announcement showed a concern for his fellow Democrats, and his personal motivations admirably put his family before his politics.

Kennedy still wants to be president. His time may yet come. For now, however, while he may not merit complete political support, he certainly deserves no small measure of personal respect.

## The Observer

Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556

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

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Founded November 3, 1966



**Allan Butler**, who had four goals and an assist in Lake Superior State's sweep of Miami (Ohio) last weekend, was named the CCHA Player of the Week. Notre Dame goaltender Mickey Kapelle, who made 30 saves in his first career start to beat Michigan State last Friday, 3-2, was ND's nominee. — *The Observer*

**The ND-SMC Sailing Club** is accepting applications for positions on the 1983 Kennedy Cup team. The Kennedy Cup is an annual event held in Luders 44's at the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis. Anyone with big boat experience who would like to participate should contact Tom Fink at 1088. — *The Observer*

**The Water Polo Club** will hold an important meeting for all members tonight at 7 in the Caron Court of LaFortune. — *The Observer*

**Broom-ball and ice skating** will be featured at a party sponsored by the Office of Non-Varsity Athletics this Friday night immediately following the Notre Dame-Ohio State hockey game. — *The Observer*

## NFL players to vote on contract today

NEW YORK (AP) — One of the player representatives who opposed the tentative contract that ended the National Football League strike predicts the league's 1,500 players will ratify it by a 2-1 margin today.

The 28 player representatives voted 19-9 Monday to recommend that the rank-and-file ratify the five-year, \$1.6 billion agreement reached Nov. 16 and refined thereafter.

"I would expect the membership to vote about the same way," said Mark Murphy, a Washington Redskins safety and militant member of the union's executive committee. He was one of the nine player reps to vote against approval.

According to Ed Garvey, executive director of the union, each

team's vote, assembled and counted by its player rep, must be reported to the union's headquarters in Washington, D.C., by 6 p.m., local time, today.

That means West Coast teams have until 9 p.m. EST to call in their results. The players have the option of voting to approve or reject or of abstaining. If they vote to reject the contract, they could go on strike again or offer to continue playing.

Jack Donlan, chief negotiator for the owners, has said that if the players reject the contract, the league will be forced to "reassess" its position on the make-up game, expanded playoff field and bonus money, all of which would provide bigger paychecks for the players this year.

## AP Top 20

**AP Top Twenty**  
The Top Twenty women's college basketball teams in *The Associated Press* poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, this season's records and total points. Points based on 20-19-18-17 etc. Notre Dame opponents are italicized.

1 USC (51)	3-0	1,020
2 Louisiana Tech	7-1	943
3 Maryland	4-0	843
4 Old Dominion	3-1	842
5 Tennessee	4-1	806
6 Kansas State	4-0	799
7 Kentucky	2-0	751
8 Cheyney State	2-0	639
9 Long Beach State	1-0	611
10 Texas	1-1	541
11 Penn State	2-0	477
12 North Carolina State	4-0	418
13 Georgia	3-1	412
14 UCLA	4-0	372
15 South Carolina	2-1	275
16 Missouri	5-0	252
17 Rutgers	3-1	203
18 Arizona State	7-1	134
19 Mississippi	4-0	119
20 Drake	4-2	77

# 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

Professional typing. Free pick up and delivery. Delivery within 24 hours. \$80 per page. 282-1805

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TYPING Jackie Boggs, 684-8793.

Typist Needs Work 277-8534 after 6pm M-F

Is It True you can buy jeeps for \$44 through the U.S. Government? Get the facts today! Call 312-742-1143 Ext 7316

TYPING AVAILABLE - 287-4082

I need a ride to Virginia Beach, Va for Xmas break. Call Greg at 234-1673

NEED RIDE TO NYC OR LONG ISLAND AREA. BRIAN 8600

Albany  
Albany  
ALBANY

New York Metro Club going to Albany, Kingston, Newburgh for Christmas Break. Cost: \$90; full payment due at time of sign-up. Sign-up and information: TONIGHT ONLY, 1st floor LaFortune, 7PM. New members welcome

Need Riders to OKLAHOMA - Tulsa area. Call Rita at 6797

Washington, DC Club. Your time has come! Sign-ups for the Christmas bus are Sunday, Dec 12 from 7-8 p.m. in LaFortune Ballroom. \$70.00 round trip. You must pay to reserve your seat.

NEW YORK CONNECTICUT  
NEW YORK METRO CLUB will be having a CHRISTMAS BREAK BUS stopping in N.Y.C. (\$75), WHITE PLAINS (\$82), FAIRFIELD (\$85), HARTFORD (\$90). Sign-ups are tonight only, WED DEC 8 at 7pm, first floor LaFortune. Full payment due at time of sign-up.

I need a ride to Florida for Xmas. Can leave the 21st Elizabeth 7220

## LOST/FOUND

LOST TI-55 CALCULATOR on the 2nd floor of the library Sunday, Nov. 28, with case. My name is etched on the back. REWARD. Call MIKE at 3571

LOST TI-55 CALCULATOR on the 2nd floor of the library Sunday, Nov. 28, with case. My name is etched on the back. REWARD. Call MIKE at 3571

LOST A Woman's gold Bulova watch at Regina's South Lounge Basement. If found please return. Call 5487 (SMC)

LOST PAIR OF GLASSES THURSDAY MORNING. IF FOUND PLEASE CALL 1653 REWARD!!!!!!

LOST one pair of glasses, in a brown case, near Stepan Parking lot. call call don at 1771

FOUND one silver and black tabby cat for further information call 283-4305

LOST A gold s-chain with a gold cube on it. If you find it, please call Laura at 4624. Great sentimental value. Thanks

FOUND CHARM from a charm bracelet form of a gold mug, with plaque on front reads: BELLE VERNON PROM, 1982. see JIM in 216 Keenan, or call me at 3274

LOST: TIMEX WATCH WITH BROWN LEATHER BAND ON TUESDAY, NOV 30 OF GREAT SENTIMENTAL VALUE. THOUGHT TO HAVE BEEN LOST SOMEWHERE BETWEEN THE STADIUM PARKING LOT AND THE BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION BUILDING. IF FOUND, PLEASE CALL PAT AT SMC 284-5456 S

WERE YOU DRUNK AT 814 CORBY ST. AURDAY NIGHT?? If so, and you took my Levi's jeans jacket by accident. PLEASE return it!! Size 34, N.D. button on pocket and N.Y. Giants key chain with room keys in pocket. The jacket I got is HUGE, and mine has great sentimental value. plus I'm freezing. Call 3564, 8051, or 8055 PLEASE or drop in Lost & Found

LOST ONE BROWN PATTERNED UMBRELLA ON FRIDAY IN OSHAG EITHER IN ROOM 204 OR 209. PLEASE CALL 7978 IF FOUND

FOUND: Contact lenses case, Down vest, Raincoat, Sweatshirt, Sweatpants. Left in Stepan Center. Call Tom at 7559 or 239-7458 to claim by Thurs 12/9

LOST: ONE DARK BEIGE SMALL CLUTCH PURSE. LAST SEEN IN P.W. TV LOUNGE IF YOU HAVE IT OR KNOW ANYTHING OF ITS WHEREABOUTS, PLEASE CALL NANCY AT 2917

FOUND: Pentax Camera. Left in car on Green Field after a Football Game. Call Tom at 1178

LOST: Two wool scarfs - one brown and one brown and beige striped. Lost in different places. Reward. Call Elizabeth 7220

FOUND B-Ball Tix S Quad call Linda 283-5524

LOST A 14K gold Irish wedding ring (w/ hands, heart, and crown) Lost in the beginning of the school year in the basement bathroom of Holy Cross SMC. It is extremely sentimental! If found, please contact Rose -- 284-4455

LOST: 14K gold box chain bracelet at N.D. Sat night (4th) at Grace or Morrissey. If found please call Cindy 284-4351. REWARD OFFERED.

## FOR RENT

Student Housing - Clean - Safe \$100/mo 291-1405

Room for rent for female grad or law student in ND Ave. Apts. \$180 plus electric. Call Madeleine at 287-4644 after 11

NEED: A FEMALE ROOMMATE. Cute Loft Apt., Good Location, 95.00/MONTH. Uts included. Call 234-0824

NEED A FEMALE ROOMMATE. Cute Loft Apt., Good Location, 95.00/MONTH. Uts included. Call 234-0824

5-BEDROOM, COMFORTABLE, COMPLETELY FURNISHED HOUSE, CLOSE TO NDU, STARTING JULY, 1983. CALL 288-3942

CLEAN, FURNISHED APT. CLOSE TO CAMPUS. 135/MONTH 233-8163

Near ND, 2-bdrm., unfurnished, utilities paid less gas. Call 272-0261

Furnished house for rent, gd cond, 4bdrm, close to campus, available 1983-1984 school year. Call 287-5361

ROOM FOR RENT for spring sem house priv good nmbhd \$100/month call Bill 233-3014

## WANTED

NEED RIDE TO NYC OR LONG ISLAND FOR XMAS. I MUST LEAVE ON DEC 19, 20, or eve of DEC 18. Will share driving and all expenses. CALL BERT AT 288-2204

Need Ride To Connecticut For Christmas Break. Please Call Dan At 6824 anytime

WASHINGTON DC AREA Need a ride on December 22. Call Kathleen at 232-2533

MAJOR PROBLEM Need ride to Detroit over XMAS on Dec 21. PLEASE call Pia at 4351

NEED RIDE TO MAINE X-MAS BREAK. WILL SHARE USUAL 288-3616 after 7 p.m.

PLEASE HELP! need ride to DC for Xmas after 4pm 12/21 Maura X2244

NEEDED: 2 rides to New Jersey for Xmas break. Can leave after 4p.m. Dec 22. Will share usual. Call Pat or Mark at 1059

NEED XMAS RIDE TO CONNECTICUT. CAN LEAVE 12/20 CALL PAUL AT 6829

Gimme a break!

A Christmas break, that is. Actually, what you need to gimme is a ride home, to the Philadelphia/ Allentown, PA/Wilmington, Del./South Jersey/Harrisburg/even North Jersey(!) area for break. Call Tim at 288-1822 or leave a message at the Observer office (239-5303)

Need ride to DC for break. Can leave 12/18 Dave 1003

NEED RIDERS to/from SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA or TUSCON/PHOENIX areas for Christmas vacation. CALL BOB at x1681

Wanted 1-2 riders to Ft. Walton Beach, Fla. Leaving Dec 21. Call Annie (5544) evenings

NEED RIDE TO WASH DC area for Xmas. Can leave after noon on Dec 21. Call Theresa at 4588

NEED RIDERS 1-way TO No Va (Quantico area) FROM Tampa/St Pete For Xmas. Call Nancy at 3397

PENNSYLVANIA RIDE NEEDED - Poconos are great for skiing. Help anytime. Will share all expenses (gas, driving). Call Warren at 1167 NOW! Will share all expenses (gas, driving, etc.) Call Warren at 1167 NOW!

NEED RIDE NYC NJ AREA FOR XMAS. CAN LEAVE ANYTIME AFTER 12-18 AFTER 11PM 284-5338 KAREN

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE 1981 HONDA ACCORD LX, like new - 19,000 miles. Cruise, A/C, P.S., AM-FM cassette. \$7800. Phone Plymouth 1-936-7032

69 Red VW Bug Good Transportation Best Offer Call 289-3263

Desperately need ride to Pittsburgh-Dec 18. Call Karen at 7939

RIDE TO NYC area wantd for Xmas break as early as Fri, Dec 17th. Call Tom - 8425

Riders wanted to Detroit area or points east along I-94. Departure will be in the late afternoon on Dec 19. Call Tari at 239-5313 or 7981 late at night

HELP! 1 or 2 rides needed to MD/DC/VA. Can leave at 4 on the 21st. Call Joan at 1334 or Kathi at 1326

need ride to CHICAGO Fri, Dec 10, can leave anytime after noon. call Sheila 289-9304

NEED RIDE TO ATLANTA FOR XMAS. WILL SHARE \$ CALL JIM 8721

Need ride to and from PHILADELPHIA for break. Can leave anytime after Dec 18. Call Mary at 2919

WANT TO BUY LOFTS FOR A DOUBLE IN PW. Call 1813

Ride needed to/near ALBANY N.Y. for 12/22 call Ken 233-8626

NEED RIDE TO DALLAS, FT. WORTH, TX, OR ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. FOR XMAS BREAK. CAN LEAVE 12/14 P.M. CALL DAMON ODER AT GOSHEN COLLEGE, 1-533-3161, EXT 213

REFRIGERATOR FOR SALE great Christmas present! Dorm-size, 3.2 cu. ft. in excellent condition. call 234-2456 ho-ho-ho

## TICKETS

FOR SALE ONE A STU TIC PACKAGE. CALL 6865

## PERSONALS

Need Round Trip Ride To Connecticut For Christmas Break. Will Share Usual. Please Call Dan At 6824 anytime.

SENIORS/SENIORS! TICKETS FOR SEMI-FORMAL SENIOR CLASS CHRISTMAS PARTY AT TIPPECANOE PLACE, \$6.00/COUPLE, ON SALE DURING LUNCH IN LAFORTUNE HURRY, HURRY, HURRY!

Atlanta  
Atlanta  
ATLANTA

Need Ride to Atlanta on Dec 22. Call Dave at 6931

JUGGLER

Pick up your free copy of the Fall 1982 Juggler at the following locations: Memorial Library Circulation Desk, LaFortune Center - Student Activities, English Office - 309 O Shag, Snite Museum

BUY CANDYGRAMS!!! \$25 only!!

HELP!!!! I NEED A RIDE TO NYC AND FROM NYC FOR CHRISTMAS BREAK. WILL SHARE USUAL. PLEASE CALL JACK 6720

Cost of stamps affecting your Christmas correspondence? Buy OBSERVER classified instead! Available at the N.D. Observer office 930 to 3 and the Saint Mary's office noon to 3 Monday thru Friday

HEY WHAT HAPPENED TO CHEAP SHOT??? 2nd R.S.

WILL THE CHEAPSHOT SHOW RETURN??? WRITE WSND AND TELL THEM HOW YOU FEEL ABOUT THE SHOW BEING SUSPENDED! WSND P.O. 502, N.D. IND 46556 HELP!!!

Imagine all the people living life in peace

TO MARK, GOOD LUCK WITH YOUR EXAMS!! WE HAD A SPLIT ON YOU AT FARRELLS. COME JOIN US AND CELEBRATE YOUR FREEDOM!! WE'RE PSYCHED TO SEE OUR PAC-MAN. E&M

PITTSBURGH CLUB CHRISTMAS BREAK BUS SIGN-UPS Sunday Dec 12. LaFortune Little Theater at 7pm. See ad for details

Fiesta --- GUADALUPE --- Fiesta. Come to campus

Dear Bob, You may not be an officer, but you certainly are a gentleman! Love, Laura

Colleen Murphy, I love your new jeans! Your secret admirer

SCHNOOKUMS, we wish you and yours a Happy 20th Birthday, or as the FRENCH would say, BONNE ANNIVERSAIRE. The 218 Grace SEXTET

She has been legal for a year. Abusing her body, but making it clear. That experience comes with time and age. And she is entering this second stage. At 19 today, on the eighth of December. She wanted to tell all those who forgot - TO REMEMBER!

To come by the room - And yes BLOW HER WHISTLE. It's been stagnant this year and loosing its Fizzle. So tell the Little Rascal you want to give her a toot.

Or write it on paper - if you happen to be mute. If this invitation you decline. And proceed not to Badin 309. Remember what should draw you more than Meg's Sensation. Is that today's a Holy Day of Obligation! HAVE A HAPPY 19TH BIRTHDAY MARGARET! Love, Mel, Julush, & Inc.

KATHLEEN (from B-P): What did the quarterback say at the line when he called the play in Morse code? Ddot-Ddot-dash-Ddot-dash Love. You-still-know-who

BOSTON BUS SIGNUPS MONDAY 7pm LAFORTUNE BRING \$50 NON REFUND DEP TOTAL PRICE \$110 LEAVES THE 22nd

BOSTON BUS SIGNUPS MONDAY 7 at LAFORTUNE

BOSTON BUS-STOPS IN ALBANY, SPRINGFIELD-BRING \$50 MONDAY AT 7 TO LAFORTUNE TOTAL-\$110.

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Albany  
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New York Metro Club Christmas Bus, stopping in: NEWBURGH, KINGSTON, ALBANY, all \$90 round-trip. Sign-up. Tonight only (Wednesday), 7PM, 1st floor LaFortune. Full payment due, new members welcome

DOC, I'm doing fine, hope you're the same. Please remember the days of pizza and champagne

DRAC

PITTSBURGH CLUB CHRISTMAS BREAK Bus Sign-ups Sunday Dec 12. LaFortune Little Theater at 7pm. Must attend the meeting

LEARN HOW TO TYPE MIOTTO!!!

Club fingers. THIS IS WAR. LEARN HOW TO TYPE OR YOU WILL LOSE YOUR JOB TO A FLEET-FOOTED RABBIT!! you have been warned

If a typesetter can't type, does that mean he just sets and sets? Mark sure does a good job of it!

THE MARK MIOTTO FUND. The Observer is presently accepting donations so that Mark Miotto can take typing lessons. PLEASE donate, this boy is desperate for a real meaning to his life.

HEE'S A FRESHMAN. HEE'S 6 FOOT 2, 180 POUNDS. HEE'S FROM CINCINNATI OHIO. HEE'S THE ULTIMATE IN UNCOOL AND LOVES TAKING TESTS ON BLACK TUESDAY. HEE'S A CHAMPION MOUSE RACE WRESTLER AND IS VYING FOR ALL AMERICAN IN LIGHTING. HEE'S 19 YEARS OLD TODAY. RICK RUEHL. HAPPY BIRTHDAY RUEHLS!! BRUCE & GUMBY%

Hey Secret Admirer, Thanks for the luck in I did have sweet dreams! Too bad you didn't sign the note. I'd like to thank you in person. How about a clue? Confusedly yours, Murph PS. Do you have anything to do with the formal that wasn't?

Kimberly, Don't tell Steve that I sent this. He doesn't need to know. I hope I am the first PJN

M.M. Thanks for easing the pain of lost innocence - and for so much learned in four short months. The dome and I will miss you. Here's to your name someday in print and to the fulfillment of ALL your dreams. I love you. Just 20 P.S. Your timing in the world is O.K. with me

JOANIE FELTES. HOPE YOUR JAWS FEEL BETTER SOON!!!!!!

Tired of studying? Take a few hours to relax at Zahn Hall's Coffee House every Thurs. 9-12 p.m. Live entertainment, many varieties of coffee, fresh baked goods. All are welcome.

DC CLUB IT'S FINALLY TIME FOR BUS SIGN-UPS!! SUNDAY, DEC 12 FROM 7-8 PM IN LAFORTUNE BALLROOM \$70.00 ROUND-TRIP YOU MUST PAY TO RESERVE A SEAT

NEW YORK CONNECTICUT  
NEW YORK METRO CLUB will be having a CHRISTMAS BREAK BUS stopping in N.Y.C. (\$75), WHITE PLAINS (\$82), FAIRFIELD (\$85), HARTFORD (\$90). Sign-ups are tonight only, WED DEC 8 at 7pm, first floor LaFortune. Full payment due at time of sign-up

grandma's cookies, smoke alarms, wine and candlelight, turkey day I'll turkeys (dinner partners), corbys, bridgets, suburban elkhart, them birds, and an awful lot of love — a little ditty of doodge and dionne

LONG DISTANCE MESSAGE FOR NIM. ROD GYNOS: HAPPY 23RD B-DAY, JIM GIBLIN! HOPE A G-TOWN B-DAY IS AS WILD AS ND'S WERE! GOOD LUCK ON FINALS -- MISS YA, LOVE LITTLE ET-TA. (HI WALLY & MOJ)

A CHRISTMAS CAROL. Today 7:30 & 9:30. Carroll Hall SMC. Cost is 1.00 for a great movie!

## Zavagnin third team

## Walker heads All-American list

NEW YORK (AP) — Georgia tailback Herschel Walker, the Heisman Trophy winner, and Nebraska center Dave Rimington, who captured the Outland Trophy, were among six repeaters named yesterday to The Associated Press All-America college football team for 1982.

Walker, a 6-foot-1, 220-pound junior who figures to become the sport's all-time rushing leader next season, and Anthony Carter, Michigan's game-breaking wide receiver, were named to the All-America team for the third year in a row.

Rimington, two-time winner of the Outland Trophy as the nation's top lineman, made the All-America team for the second year in a row. The other repeaters are defensive end Billy Ray Smith of Arkansas and defensive backs Terry Kinard of Clemson and Mike Richardson of Arizona State.

Joining Walker in the backfield are Stanford quarterback John Elway

and Southern Methodist tailback Eric Dickerson. The rest of the offensive unit consists of tight end Gordon Hudson of Brigham Young,

**Notre Dame senior linebacker Mark Zavagnin was a third-team choice on The Associated Press All-America team named yesterday. Zavagnin, an Irish co-captain from Evergreen Park, Ill., led the team with 113 tackles. Senior tight end Tony Hunter and senior placekicker Mike Johnston rated honorable mentions. Hunter, from Cincinnati, caught a team-leading 42 passes. Johnston, who set Notre Dame records by hitting 19 field goals and by connecting on his first 13 consecutively, is a senior from Rochester, N.Y. The 1982 team is the first AP All-America team since 1962 without a Notre Dame player on the first or second teams.**

wide receiver Kenny Jackson of Penn State, tackles Bill Fralic of Pitt and Don Mosebar of Southern Cal, guards Steve Korte of Arkansas and Bruce Matthews of Southern Cal and placekicker Chuck Nelson of Washington.

Others named to the defensive unit were outside linebacker Wilber Marshall of Florida, tackles Gary Lewis of Oklahoma State and Gabriel Rivera of Texas Tech, linebackers Ricky Hunley of Arizona, Mark Stewart of Washington and Darryl Talley of West Virginia, roverback Terry Hoage of Georgia and punter Jim Arnold of Vanderbilt.

Fralic, a 6-foot-5, 270-pounder, is the only sophomore on the All-America first team. Hoage, Hudson, Hunley, Jackson, Marshall and Walker are juniors.

Walker has rushed for 5,259 yards in three seasons and ranks third on the all-time NCAA rushing list. He needs 824 yards to pass Pitt's Tony Dorsett, the leader with 6,082 yards.



Indiana head coach Bobby Knight (left) confers with Digger Phelps (right) before last night's Notre Dame-IU game at the ACC, won by Knight's Hoosiers 68-52. (Photo by Rachel Blount)

## Belles finish second in tournament

By DAVE IRWIN  
Sports Writer

"You've come a long way baby" was the rallying cry of the women's movement in the 1970s.

That saying could apply to the Saint Mary's basketball team as it smashed Bethel College, 111-55, in the Goshen College Classic Saturday afternoon after dropping a 68-58 decision to Franklin College, which won the Division II national championship in 1980, in the opening game of the Classic Friday night.

The Belles (2-3) will be in action against St. Mary-of-the-Woods tomorrow at Angela Athletic Facility beginning at 6 p.m.

"We're improving so much," says first-year coach Mike Rouse. "I never thought we'd be this far at the end of the year."

Teresa McGinnis led six Saint Mary's players in double figures with 18 points. Missy Van Ort added 17 and Trisha Noland and Elaine Suess chipped in 16 each. Chip Ayotte, rebounding from a knee injury,

totaled 13 and Cindy Short pumped in 10 as the Belles set a team record for most points scored in a game.

Saint Mary's beat Huntington last Wednesday, 71-61, to give Rouse his first victory as the Belles' coach. Suess scored 24 to lead the Belles, with Van Ort and McQuillan adding 11 each.

"That win got the monkey off our back," says Rouse after the Belles had dropped two close decisions to start the year.

Suess is the leading scorer for the season with an average of 18.4 points per game. Through the Franklin game, Suess had canned 21 of 22 free throw attempts.

Van Ort contributes 12.6 points per game. Nolan averages in double figures with McQuinn and Short near the double digit mark.

The Belles' game with St. Mary-of-the-Woods, and Monday's contest at the University of Michigan-Dearborn, will give Saint Mary's a chance to see how far they have come.

ND-IU  
boxscore

Indiana 68, Notre Dame 52										
Indiana (68)										
	M	FG-A	FT-A	R	F	P				
Wittman	39	37	66	11	2	12				
Kitchel	34	48	99	6	3	17				
Bouchie	34	710	55	8	4	19				
Thomas	29	24	35	5	2	7				
Brown	37	12	45	1	3	6				
Blab	17	34	14	1	7	7				
Robinson	12	01	00	1	0	0				
Gioni	1	00	00	0	0	0				
Dakich	1	00	00	0	0	0				
Flowers	1	00	00	0	0	0				
Morgan	1	00	01	0	0	0				
Camero	1	00	00	0	0	0				
	200	20-36	28-35	33	14	68				
FG Pct	55%	FT Pct	80%	Team						
rebounds	1	Turnovers	11	Assists	12					
(Kitchel 4, Thomas 3, Technicals None)										
Notre Dame (52)										
	M	FG-A	FT-A	R	F	P				
Varner	30	710	22	8	4	16				
Kempion	19	24	12	1	4	5				
Barlow	36	29	00	6	4	4				
Paxson	39	516	00	2	2	10				
Price	34	59	36	4	4	13				
Sluby	5	00	00	0	1	0				
Buchanan	16	15	12	1	3	3				
Andree	5	00	00	0	0	0				
Duff	1	01	00	1	2	0				
Dolan	15	03	12	3	4	1				
	200	22-57	8-14	26	28	52				
FG Pct	38%	FT Pct	57%	Team						
rebounds	1	Turnovers	13	Assists	6					
(Paxson 3, Dolan 3, Technicals None)										
Halftime Indiana 26, Notre Dame 25										
Officials: Jim Bailey, John Rucker, Ralph Rosser										
(All Big Ten) A 11 345										

## ...Hoosiers

continued from page 12

rueful of the Marion, Ind., product. "I think he had a little glow in his eye, being from Indiana."

But, overall, there was little for Phelps to be happy about as he approaches perhaps his toughest task yet — keeping his team emotionally high for tomorrow night's game against Fairfield, now 4-0 after last night's 98-81 victory at Connecticut.

"We just have to get everybody ready," said Phelps, who obviously meant not only his players but also the fans, who have been uncharacteristically quiet so far this season.

"Hopefully we'll be able to get by Fairfield and Dartmouth (Saturday's opponent). Then I don't want them to touch a basketball for a week. I'll give them some time to study for their finals."

Phelps may be concerned about his players' GPA's, but not their basketball knowledge. This week's crash course took care of that.

**IRISH ITEMS** — Just what were Knight and Phelps discussing in their conversations at half-court last night? "We were talking about what's the best restaurant in Mishawaka," said Phelps, "but that's about it." ... Indiana shot 56 percent for the game.

## ...Swimmers

continued from page 12

seconds), and Sheila Roesler in the 200-yard butterfly (2:16.99).

The Notre Dame men won all but four events on their way to a 69-43 dunking of Western Michigan.

Freshman Blaise Harding and Dan Flynn were double winners for the Irish. Harding won the 200-yard IM in 2:03.40. Flynn was victorious in the 200-yard butterfly with a time of 1:59.33. Flynn and Harding teamed with Glenn Battle and Greg Bohdan to win the 400-yard medley relay (3:46.81).

Sophomore Tim Bohdan set a new

Varsity record in the 1000-yard free, with a winning time of 10:04.35.

Other Irish first place finishers were Al Harding in the 200-yard freestyle (1:46.46), Bill Green in the 50-yard freestyle (22.84 seconds), Paul McGowan in the one-meter diving (253.0 points), Paul Benz in the 200-yard backstroke (2:03.28), Mike Haynes in the 200-yard breaststroke (2:22.41).

The record of the women's team stands at 1-1, while the men posted their initial victory.

Both the men and women return to action in a doubleheader this Saturday at Cleveland State.

**Lil' SIBS Weekend**  
applications  
for  
**Committee Chairs**  
Due tomorrow



## Notre Dame Student Union

& WAOR



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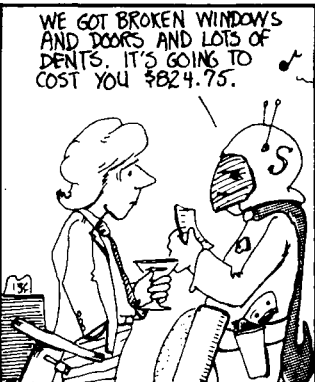
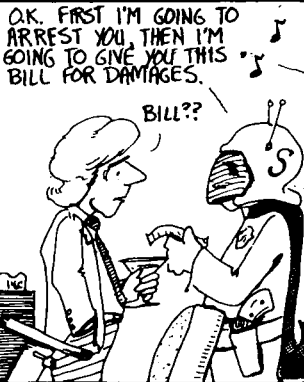
Doonesbury



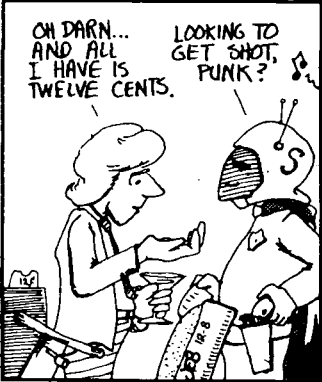
Garry Trudeau



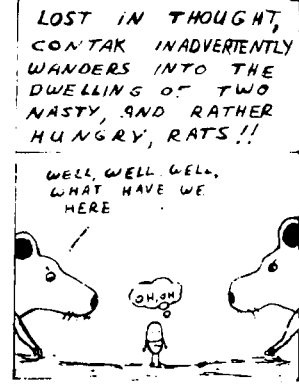
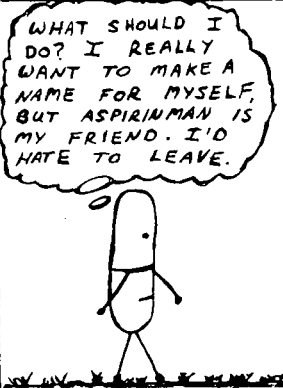
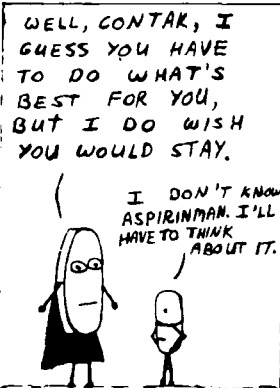
Simon



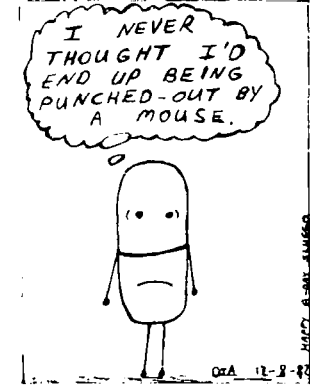
Jeb Cashin



Aspirin Man



David J. Adams



Campus

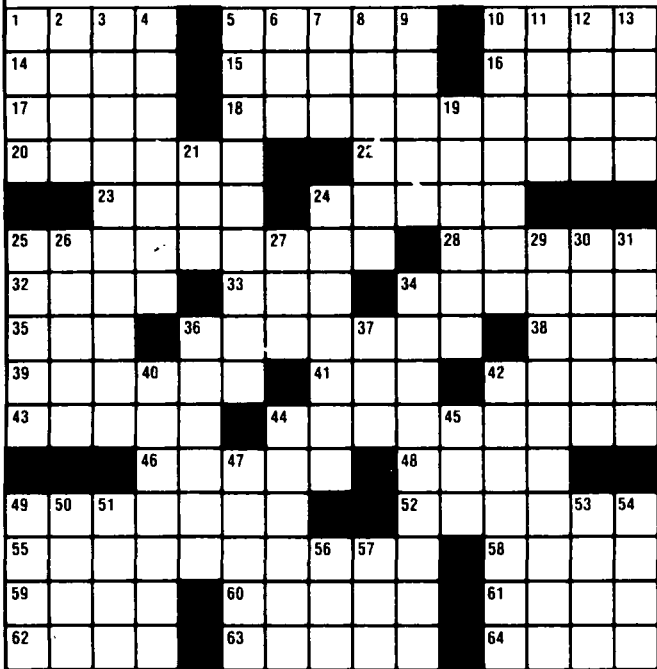
- 3:30 p.m. — **Lecture**, "Technological Innovation and the Productivity Slowdown," Prof. Edwin Mansfield, Library Auditorium
- 4:20 p.m. — **Physics Colloquium**, "Magnetic Monopoles," Prof. Charles Goebel, 118 Nieuwland Science Hall
- 4:30 p.m. — **Reilly Chemistry Lecture**, "Vitamin K-dependent Blood Coagulation Factors," Prof. Earl M. Davie, 123 Nieuwland Science
- 5:30 p.m. — **Football Banquet**, Concourse and Arena, \$18
- 7, and 10 p.m. — **Film**, "Sound of Music," Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by Peoples of Praise
- 7:30 p.m. — **Meeting of the Faculty Senate**, 202 CCE
- 7:30 p.m. — **Theological Issues Lecture**, "The Blessed Virgin: Her Place in the Church," Fr. Bernard Mullahy, 115 O'Shaughnessy
- 7:30, and 9:30 p.m. — **Film**, "A Christmas Carol," Carroll Hall, SMC, \$1
- 7:30 p.m. — **Speech**, "Racism, Cultural Values and Waging Justice," 123 Hayes-Healy, Sponsored by Amnesty International
- 8 p.m. — **Lecture**, "The Aftermath of the Election," Charles Manatt, Library Auditorium, Sponsored by SUAC
- 8 p.m. — **Lecture**, Steve Orsini, Ticket Manager, Library Lounge, Sponsored by Fellowship of Christian Athletes Forum
- 8 p.m. — **Boston Symphony Orchestra**, WSNB-AM 88.9
- 8:15 p.m. — **Concert**, The Golden String Quartet, Annenberg Auditorium
- 8:15 p.m. — **Film**, "Our Lady of Guadalupe," 115 O'Shaughnessy

T.V. Tonight

- |           |                                  |
|-----------|----------------------------------|
| 6 p.m.    | 16 NewsCenter 16                 |
|           | 22 Eyewitness News               |
|           | 28 Newswatch 28                  |
|           | 34 3-2-1 Contact                 |
| 6:30 p.m. | 16 NBC Nightly News              |
|           | 22 CBS News                      |
|           | 28 ABC's World News Tonight      |
|           | 34 Over Easy                     |
| 7 p.m.    | 16 M*A*S*H                       |
|           | 22 Laverne and Shirley           |
|           | 28 Joker's Wild                  |
|           | 34 The MacNeil/Lehrer Report     |
| 7:30 p.m. | 16 All in the Family             |
|           | 22 Family Feud                   |
|           | 28 Tic Tac Dough                 |
|           | 34 Straight Talk                 |
| 8 p.m.    | 16 Real People                   |
|           | 22 Billy Graham Crusade          |
|           | 28 Tales of the Gold Monkey      |
|           | 34 Straight Talk Special Edition |
| 9 p.m.    | 16 Facts of Life                 |
| 9 p.m.    | 16 Family Ties                   |
|           | 22 Alice                         |
|           | 28 The Fall Guy                  |
|           | 34 Who Killed the Lindberg Baby  |
| 9:30 p.m. | 22 Filthy Rich                   |
| 10 p.m.   | 16 Quincy                        |
|           | 22 Tucker's Witch                |
|           | 28 Dynasty                       |
| 11 p.m.   | 16 NewsCenter 16                 |
|           | 22 Eyewitness News               |
|           | 28 Newswatch 28                  |
|           | 34 The Dick Cavett Show          |



The Daily Crossword



- |                        |                              |
|------------------------|------------------------------|
| <b>ACROSS</b>          | <b>DOWN</b>                  |
| 1 Tableland            | 1 Speck                      |
| 5 Intrigue             | 2 Make by working            |
| 10 Small               | 3 Horse-drawn transportation |
| 14 Stable dinner       | 4 Sought to attain           |
| 15 Solitary            | 5 Custodian                  |
| 16 Musical passage     | 6 — carte                    |
| 17 Golf hazard         | 7 Good: Fr.                  |
| 18 Farm workers        | 8 Secure firmly              |
| 20 Motor               | 9 Austrian composer          |
| 22 Coiffures           | 10 Tanager or fever          |
| 23 Part of QED         | 11 "On Golden —"             |
| 24 Ethical             | 12 Taro root                 |
| 25 Heart regulator     |                              |
| 28 Seed coating        |                              |
| 32 Cross               |                              |
| 33 Relatives           |                              |
| 34 Stroked a golf ball |                              |
| 35 Gershwin            |                              |
| 36 Fixes               |                              |
| 38 Finale              |                              |
| 39 Certain artist      |                              |
| 41 Bill and —          |                              |
| 42 Instance            |                              |
| 43 Hindu master        |                              |
| 44 Sketched: var.      |                              |
| 46 Surfeited           |                              |
| 48 Discharge           |                              |
| 49 D.C. VIP            |                              |

Tuesday's Solution



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12/8/82

12/8/82

The Student Union Academic Commission Presents:

One of America's Most Important Political Columnists

Richard Reeves

"The American Journey"

A retracing of de Toqueville's 1831 tour of the U.S. to find out how democracy is working

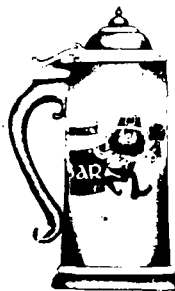
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Library Auditorium

Senior Bar

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at Senior Bar

Imported Canadian  
Beer Nite

doors open at 9:30





Hoosiers win, 68-52

## IU defense stops Paxson, Irish

By CHRIS NEEDLES  
Sports Editor

Kentucky taught them how to shoot from the outside.

UCLA taught them how to keep their composure in the closing seconds of a tight game.

And, last night, Bobby Knight taught them just about everything else.

Or so it seemed, as Knight's sixth-ranked Indiana Hoosiers put on a clinic of patient offense, aggressive defense and clutch foul shooting to defeat Notre Dame, 68-52, before a lethargic 11,345 at the ACC.

For the Irish, it was their third straight loss to a Top Ten opponent, and dropped them under .500 for the first time this season at 2-3.

No doubt about it — this week was a "learning experience" for Digger Phelps' youthful Irish. But by last night's second half, after they were forced to deal with a tenacious IU defense that held them to 39 percent shooting, the Irish looked like they had just sat through a three-hour Emil lecture.

Nobod said it was going to be fun.

"We handled this week as best we could," said Phelps. "I would have liked to have won one or two of these games. But you have to be realistic. To have won tonight, we would have had to do most things to perfection.

"Indiana just had excellent execution at both ends of the floor. They're very unselfish and patient. Credit them for taking us out of our game plan."

Notre Dame's game plan was to go down low to freshman Tim Kempton in hopes of duplicating his 17-point performance against UCLA. If that failed, of course, there was always John Paxson.

Kempton, however, was forced to the bench just four minutes into the game with three fouls, rendering him to an ineffective five points, one

rebound and four turnovers in 19 minutes.

Paxson, meanwhile, showed some effects of the knee injury that forced him to sit out practice on Sunday and Monday. Paxson was also bothered by a pain in his neck — namely Hoosier senior guard Tony Brown, who played "human shadow" and held the senior all-American to an uncharacteristic 5-of-16, 10-point performance.

"Pax' just wasn't himself tonight," said Phelps. "He hadn't practiced in a couple of days, and he looked a little tired. His shooting was off a little bit, but he told me he got hit (fouled) on about five of them."

"Brown did a good job of staying with Paxson," said Knight, who won his seventh game in ten tries against Phelps. "He also did well to stay out of foul trouble."

"Paxson's as good a guard as there is in the country. You don't defense John Paxson. He's a helluva ballplayer."

The Irish, despite their hardships, trailed just 26-25 at halftime, thanks to IU defense by senior Bill Varner. But IU, after what must have been a loud tongue-lashing by Knight at halftime, came out and played a

second half worthy of the highlight film.

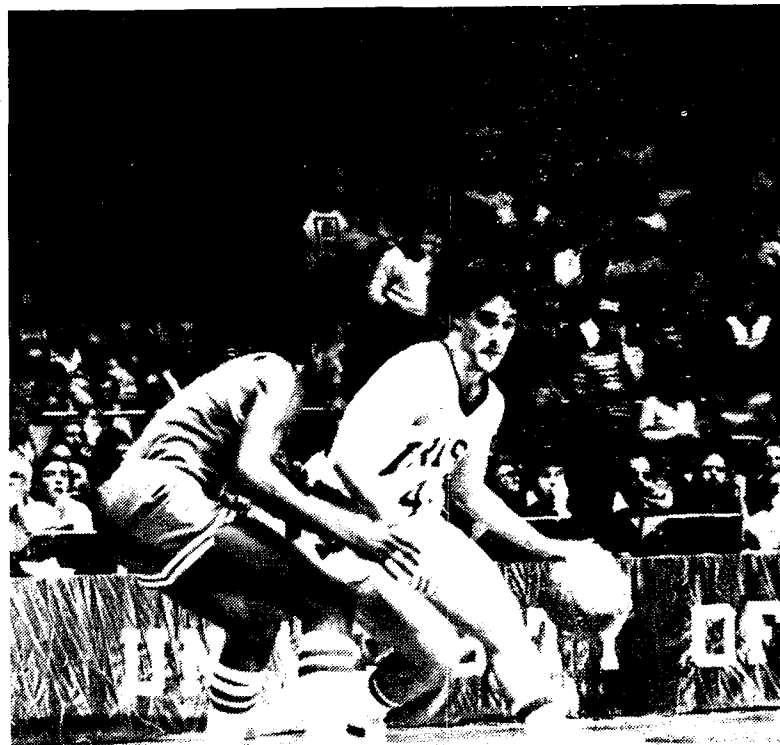
The Hoosiers hit 10 of 15 from the field after intermission, many of them coming on perfectly executed back-door layups, and then sank 22 of 26 free throws down the stretch to ice the game. Indiana also out-rebounded Notre Dame, 21-10, in the final 20 minutes.

"They're a veteran team," said Phelps of Indiana, which started five seniors last night. "And that's what helps you. A couple of their guys (Randy Wittman and Ted Kitchel) are fifth-year seniors, and their experience showed tonight."

Paxson did make his presence felt on the defensive end, as he held Wittman to 12 points, 13 below his average. But Kitchel (17 points) and center Steve Bouchie (19 points) helped pick up the slack. The three frontliners also combined for 25 rebounds and did not miss a single foul shot between them in 20 minutes.

On the bright side for Notre Dame, freshman guard Joseph Price scored a career high 13 points while committing just one turnover. "He played well in his 34 minutes," said

See HOOSIERS, page 10



John Paxson (4) was corralled last night by Indiana guard Tony Brown (left) and the Hoosiers' tenacious defense. The all-American guard was held to 10 points in Notre Dame's 68-52 loss. See Chris Needles' summary at left. (Photo by Rachel Blount)

## Freshman Cochiolo wins three

## ND swimmers split against Western Michigan

By THERON ROBERTS  
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's and women's swimming teams managed one victory in a doubleheader yesterday against Western Michigan.

The Western Michigan women edged Notre Dame 78-71, but the Irish men beat the Broncos 69-43.

In the women's meet, the Irish captured nine first places, but could only achieve a single 1-2 finish. In contrast, Western Michigan had 1-2

finishes in five events. Simply stated, the Irish lacked depth.

The outstanding swimmer of the evening for Notre Dame was freshman Vennette Cochiolo. She won three events, taking first in the 100-yd individual medley, the 200-yard IM, and was part of the victorious 200-yard medley relay. In addition to her victories, she set new pool records in the 100-yard IM (1:05.05) and 200-yard IM

(2:19.27). Junior Gina Gamboa established a new varsity standard in the 50-yd butterfly, with a winning time of 28.43 seconds. She teamed with Cochiolo, Laura Rukavina, and Julie Boss to win the 200-yard medley relay in 1:59.44. Karen Korowicki won the 100-yard freestyle, setting a new pool and varsity mark, with a time of 57.20 seconds. Korowicki joined Boss, Gamboa, and Jeanine Murtagh for a

first in the 200-yard freestyle relay (1:49.38).

Rukavina and Karen Bobear established first time records in the 200-yard backstroke (2:35.7) and 200-yard breaststroke (2:48.2), respectively.

Other individual firsts were registered by Bobear in the 50-yard breaststroke (35.80 seconds), Boss in the 50-yard freestyle (26.77

See SWIMMERS, page 10

## Defense-minded Broncos

## Women face road test at WMU

By MIKE RICCARDI  
Sports Writer

Despite the return of four starters, the Western Michigan University women's basketball team this evening at Read Fieldhouse in Kalamazoo, bears little resemblance to the Bronco squad that went 7-19 last season.

First-year coach Jim Hess has put the emphasis on defense, and Western will play in five different sets, changing defenses at all opportunities.

"(Hess) has really instilled an aggressive spirit in his team," says Irish coach Mary DiStanislao. "And Western already had a lot of good athletes."

Guard Terri Walker and forward Vicky Musky are WMU's most potent scoring threats. Walker is a sharpshooter within 18 feet, and tallied 26 in the Broncos' opening win against Michigan State. Musky, an aggressive ball-hawker, stole six in Western's win Monday over Grand Valley State. Point guard Shari Wegner, a converted swing player, runs the Bronco offense.

Aggressive play is the salient feature of this Bronco team.

"Their trademark is pressure," comments Assistant Coach Pat Knapp, who scouted the Broncos' win over Grand Valley. "They're in excellent condition, and they'll be ready to press and run all night."

The last time the Irish got them-

selves into a running game, UCLA defeated them easily, 82-54. Western Michigan will trap a lot, and Hess will try to force Notre Dame into a track meet.

"It'll be a tempo game," says DiStanislao. "We've got to force them into making mistakes by playing a good solid half-court defense. And, we've got to capitalize on those errors." Western Michigan, like Notre Dame, is prone to turnovers — WMU lost the handle 32 times in its last game.

Also, Western is a poor shooting team. Only Walker shoots over 50 percent from the floor, and the Broncos' team shooting percentage is a paltry .386.

Hess' multiple defenses are the major problem Western presents for DiStanislao's Irish. The Broncos will throw everything but the kitchen sink at Notre Dame — the Irish will see some man-to-man coverage as well as a variety of zones.

"We can't be confused by their changing defenses," says Mary D. "And that will take some real leadership from our guards."

The job of dealing with WMU's defenses will fall to point guard Debbi Hensley, who will run the Notre Dame offense. Laura Dougherty leads the Irish in assists (29) and steals (10) after four games. The sophomore will team with Hensley in the starting backcourt, while freshman Denise Backford also will get some time as the offensive quarterback.

For their part, the Irish cannot afford to become sloppy and must be willing to go to the boards with the aggressive Broncos.

Walker, Musky and pivot player Amy Sutton provide Western's rebounding power.

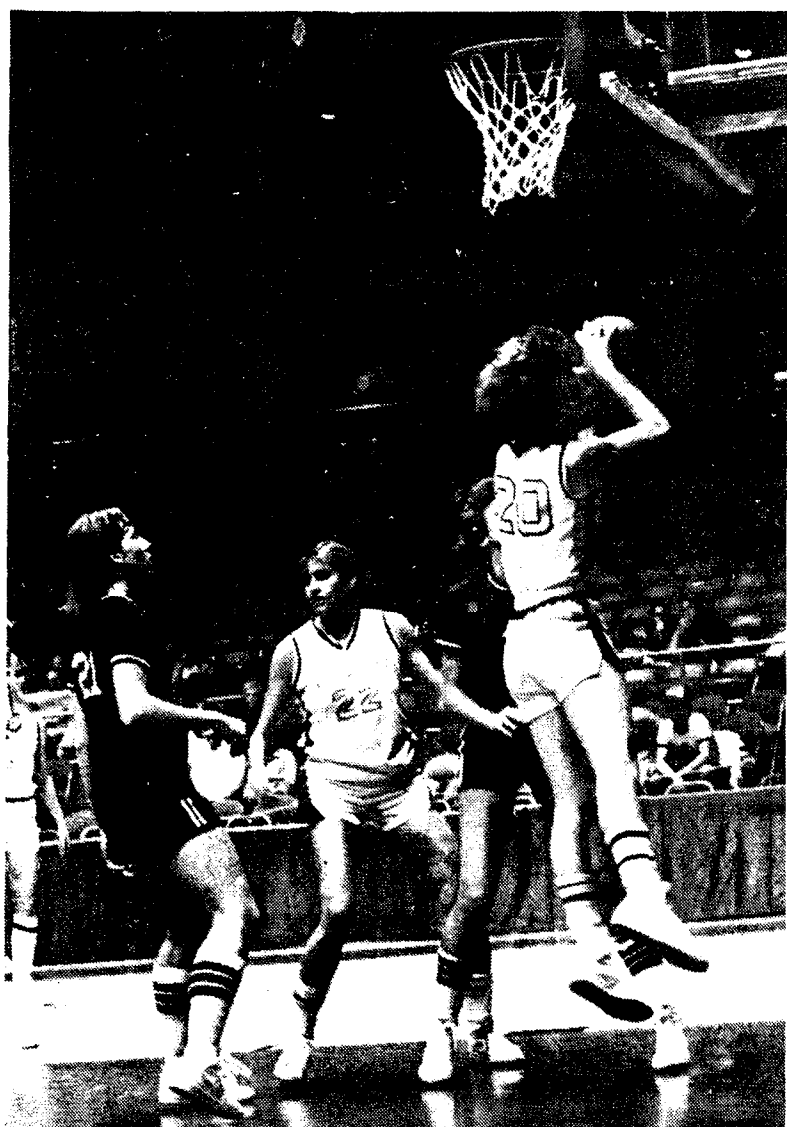
Notre Dame will send a front line made up of forwards Mary Beth Scheuth and Ruth Kaiser, and either Carrie Bates or Shari Matvey at center, against the Broncos, while freshman Trena Keys will be called upon to play a significant role in her first game back off a sprained ankle.

Freshman forward Lynn Ebben has had a hot hand in the last three games, scoring 60 points while taking the team lead in scoring — averaging 16.5 per game. Ebben's outside shooting — she is hitting a deadeye 60 percent from the field — will be especially valuable against WMU as a zone-breaking weapon.

The Irish evened their record at 2-2 last Saturday by trouncing St. Francis, 86-42. Today's game against Western Michigan begins a stretch of four games against Mid-American Conference and Big Ten foes before the team breaks for finals.

"The girls seem to have regained their confidence," says Mary D. "And we're really going to need that this week. Opponents from the MAC and the Big Ten have always given us tough games."

"There are no more St. Francises on the schedule."



Notre Dame forward Mary Beth Scheuth (20) pulls down a rebound against Butler in last week's Irish victory. Center Shari Matvey (22) looks on. The Irish women travel to Kalamazoo today to attempt to break .500 by beating Western Michigan. See Mike Riccardi's prognosis on this page. (Photo by Scott Bower)