

The Observer

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MONDAY, JANUARY 17, 1983

Thatcher maintains stand

Britain to deploy missiles

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, claiming "I am the true disarmar" said yesterday she will make sure Britain deploys new U.S. nuclear cruise missiles this year despite growing public opposition.

In a live television interview one week after her triumphant tour of the Falkland Islands reclaimed from Argentina, Mrs. Thatcher said the missiles are vital to counter a Soviet buildup.

"These are not extra missiles," Mrs. Thatcher declared in the hour-long interview with the Independent Television Network's "Weekend World" program. "As they go in, one for one, older ones will be taken down."

"So they're not increasing the number of nuclear weapons at all," she said. "They're substituting a modern weapon for an older one. We needn't deploy any if the Soviets can be persuaded to negotiate and take their SS-20s down."

Mrs. Thatcher faces increasing criticism from the opposition Labor Party and the strong grass-roots Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament movement as Britain approaches a deadline for deploying new nuclear weapons to counter the estimated 620 Soviet SS-20 missiles aimed at Western Europe.

Britain is one of the Western European members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization that have agreed to deploy 572 cruise and

Pershing 2 missiles by the end of 1983 unless Soviet and U.S. arms negotiators in Geneva reach a missile reduction agreement.

"I don't understand the unilateralists," Thatcher said, referring to peace activists who want the West to make the first move in reducing nuclear weapons.

"I am the true disarmar," she said. "I keep peace and freedom and justice."

"One-sided weakness (by the West) makes war more likely," Mrs. Thatcher said. "An effective nuclear deterrent ... has been so powerful because these weapons are so awful it has kept the peace for 27 years ..."

"You have to deter a potential aggressor," "Weakness would tempt him. Strength stops him."

Mrs. Thatcher, whose term ends in May 1984, denies rumors she will call early elections to capitalize on popularity she accrued from her trip last week to the Falklands.

"I haven't even begun to think of a general election yet," she said. "I don't want an early election ... I wish to play it long (go the full distance). I'm that kind of person."

But British newspapers quoted authoritative sources yesterday as saying the report will exonerate Mrs. Thatcher. Instead, they said, it will blame defects in Britain's intelligence system for failure to intercept Argentine plans to take the islands.



British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher answers a question during a live television interview Sunday. She said that she still supports deployment of U.S. cruise missiles in Europe. Thatcher had just returned to Great Britain following her journey to the Falkland Islands last week. In a related story, a British commander was injured by a land mine on the islands. See page 4. (AP Photo)

Urban Plungers hold follow-up session

By PAT SAIN
Staff Reporter

A "triple plunger," Senior Kevin Walsh, discussed prospects for continuing social concerns involvement last night at a concluding session for participants in the Urban Plunge program.

Two hundred thirty-one Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students spent two days of Christmas break in some of the poorest neighborhoods in America as part of the Urban Plunge program.

The follow-up session began with a short meeting in the library auditorium, followed by small gatherings in various faculty and staff member's homes.

The session included a prayer for the family of Michelle and Rita Murphy, sisters killed in a car crash while returning from Christmas Break, who helped start the Urban Plunge program. Father Don

McNeil, in charge of the Center for Social Concerns, lead the prayer.

Walsh compared the Plunge experiences and insights to the ingredients of a gourmet meal. Left unused, both experiences and ingredients will spoil.

Notre Dame and Saint Mary's are unique, Walsh said, because both offer many opportunities to become involved with social concerns.

"There is always a need for social workers, and with today's economy, some of us might wind up needing their help," Walsh observed.

Among the follow-up possibilities Walsh mentioned were summer service projects, volunteer groups such as CILA, and social concerns theology classes.

Reg Weissert, coordinator of the Urban Plunge, gave examples of some unusual plunges: one student went on a five-day tour of all the

See PLUNGE, page 5

Rare interview

Justice reflects on abortion case

WASHINGTON (AP) — "Author of the abortion decision," Harry A. Blackmun said softly and slowly as if re-studying the phrase. "We all pick up tags. I'll carry this one to my grave."

When the Supreme Court

legalized abortion 10 years ago, it used Blackmun's words, carving his inevitable niche in American history.

"I knew it was a no-win case, but I didn't ask for the (opinion-writing) assignment," Blackmun told *The Associated Press* recently in a rare on-the-record interview.

"I am mildly annoyed at those, law professors included, who personalize it. It was a decision of the court, not my decision. There were seven votes," Blackmun said of the landmark ruling in a case entitled *Roe vs. Wade*.

Nevertheless, most of the estimated 45,000 letters since delivered to the Supreme Court's marble temple on Capitol Hill have been addressed to Blackmun.

"We still receive eight, nine or 10 letters a day," he said. "Some are very supportive, very lovely messages. But most are very abusive. The more recent ones are as abusive as the initial ones."

Ignoring the advice of fellow justices against reading such mail, Blackmun says: "I want to know what the people who wrote are thinking."

They have called him a murderer, a butcher, even Pontius Pilate. They have compared him to the Nazi overseers of genocide.

On occasion, as recently as last year on the campus of the University of Georgia, his speaking appearances have been picketed.

A devout Methodist, Blackmun has read letters of condemnation sent to him by Methodist clergymen.

"I'd be less than candid if I said it does not hurt, but not as much anymore," "People misunderstand. I

am not for abortion. I hope my family never has to face such a decision."

Blackmun is convinced, however, that the Supreme Court was on solid legal ground when it ruled that a woman's constitutional right of privacy includes the right to end an unwanted pregnancy.

"I still think it was a correct decision. We were deciding a constitutional issue, not a moral one," he said.

Blackmun is an unlikely target of moral outrage. He neither smokes nor drinks, and adheres to an old-fashioned morality.

Unlike some of his brethren, Blackmun is genuinely well-liked by those who work for him. At one time ridiculed for his perceived dependence on Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, he has been recognized in recent years as an independent force on the court.

Not the court's most facile writer, Blackmun tries harder. His opinions typically are chock-full of research — "perhaps overdone," he concedes.

In preparing his 52-page and 67-footnote opinion in *Roe vs. Wade*, Blackmun himself researched the history of the medical profession's Hippocratic Oath, even though none of the lawyers who argued the case had mentioned it.

Blackmun cannot estimate how much time he devoted to *Roe vs. Wade*, which was announced on Jan. 22, 1973.

"A lot," he answered when asked. "More than any other case I've ever handled."

He said he can only guess why

See BLACKMUN, page 3

Women's societal role

Board discusses Opportunity Week

By LESLIEANNE WADE
News Staff

Saint Mary's Women's Opportunity Week, Jan. 23-28, will feature lectures and other events emphasizing women's societal role. Several activities were discussed at last night's Board of Governance meeting:

—The play *Nine Women* written by Karma Ibsen Riley, will take place at 8 p.m. Sun., Jan. 23 in Stapleton Lounge. Riley also will be the sole actress in this production.

—A "Fitness Fair" as well as a "Women's Fair," will be held in the Lemans Lobby.

—Louisa Kennedy, wife of former Iranian Hostage Moorehead Kennedy and founder of the "Family Network," will deliver a lecture entitled "Taking a Chance," at 7 p.m. Tues., Jan. 25, in Stapleton Lounge.

—The movie "Coal Miner's Daughter" will be shown Fri., Jan. 28, in Carroll Hall.

Saint Mary's students will receive further information and a full schedule of events in the mail this week.

In other business, the Board of Governance began planning the dedication of the Haggard College Center. The center is a renovation of the former Memorial Library. The facility is designed for use by students, faculty, and administration for cultural and social events.

In a move to solve existing problems in the Saint Mary's Student Government, Student Body President Kathleen Murphy is promoting the reconstruction of the existing Ad Hoc Committee. Membership in the committee will be open to all serving on the Board.



Elaine Hocter (left), Vice President for Student Affairs, and Kathleen Murphy, President of the Saint Mary's Board of Governance, listen to discussion at last night's meeting. (Photo by Scott Bower)

By The Observer and The Associated Press

World religious leaders, including Father Theodore Hesburgh, University president, gathered in Vienna last Thursday through Saturday to discuss the nuclear arms threat. The leaders, joined by some representatives of the national academies of science, focused on a statement issued in Rome last September by nearly 55 world class scientists, one-fourth from the Eastern Bloc, that called for a ban on nuclear warfare and elimination of nuclear weapons now existing. The scientists met under auspices of the Pontifical Academy of Sciences, and a copy of their statement received approval by Pope John Paul II. Hesburgh, who is co-host of the three-day event, said that with both the scientific and religious communities supporting the statement, "the politicians will have to take cognizance of it." — *The Observer*

David M. Prescott, professor of molecular, cellular and developmental biology at the University of Colorado, Boulder, will deliver the Lynch Lectures in Life Sciences at Notre Dame today through Wednesday. All lectures are at 4:30 p.m. in the Galvin Life Sciences Building auditorium. Today Prescott will discuss "Environmental Carcinogens and the Prevention of Cancer," tomorrow he will speak on "The Structure and Function of Genes and Chromosomes in Protozoa" and Wednesday's lecture is entitled, "Mammalian Cell Reproduction and its Regulation." Prescott has done research in the biology of cancer, factors regulating the initiation of DNA synthesis during cellular reproduction, mechanisms of chromosome replication and function, and the structure of the chromosome. He is a member of the National Academy of Sciences. — *The Observer*

The Automatic Tellers the Notre Dame Credit Union recently installed will not be available to the public until at least March 1. The Automatic Teller (AMT) system, named "The Network," was originally scheduled to begin Jan. 1. Credit Union officials plan to make the AMT system available to a limited number of employees for a month-long trial run before opening it to the public. — *The Observer*

The number of inmates in federal and state prisons rose by 11,055 during the third quarter of 1982 to a record 405,371, the Justice Department said yesterday. The department's Bureau of Justice Statistics said there was a 9.9 percent increase in prisoners during the first nine months of 1982, compared with an 8.6 percent increase during the first nine months of 1981. Prison populations have been growing at near record rates in 1981 and 1982, and bureau officials have attributed this largely to new state laws imposing mandatory sentences and restricting parole. The total 1981 increase was 11.8 percent. The record annual increase in the 57 years that records have been kept was 12.2 percent in 1939. Federal prisoners accounted for 29,403 of the total as of Sept. 30, 1982, or about 20 percent more than the rated capacity of federal prisons. — *AP*

A longtime aide of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy believes Kennedy may resign from the Senate before his current term expires in 1988, a newspaper said yesterday, but a spokesman for the senator called that "very superficial speculation." Don Dowd, who was active in Kennedy's five Senate campaigns and ran the field organization in the most recent one, has told friends he believes Kennedy will step down in a year or two, the *Boston Sunday Globe* reported. Kennedy's spokesman, Brian Delaney, said yesterday he hadn't seen the article, but "everything of any substance that Senator Kennedy has done over the last six months indicates that he plans to take a very, very active role in the Senate." — *AP*

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko arrived in Bonn yesterday for talks with West German leaders about the deployment of nuclear missiles in Europe and East-West tensions. Gromyko told reporters his four-day visit would focus on "the cardinal issue of our time — how to prevent the dangerous nuclear arms race in Europe, how to make peace on our continent stronger." Government spokesmen said other topics of discussion would include the Soviet Union's intervention in Afghanistan and the situation in Poland. The first round of official talks is scheduled to begin this morning with a meeting between Gromyko and Genscher. Tomorrow the Soviet diplomat is scheduled to meet with Chancellor Helmut Kohl. — *AP*

The NAACP has decided to pursue its school desegregation lawsuit against the Chicago Board of Education, the city and the state, the group's attorney says. The NAACP also is considering expanding the list of defendants to include the federal government, attorney Aldus S. Mitchell said. Mitchell said last week the federal government "has assisted in maintaining segregation in Chicago by funding mobile classrooms and other highly segregative programs." A federal judge ruled earlier this month that Chicago's voluntary desegregation plan was constitutional. The plan was drawn up under a 1980 consent decree between the school board and the Justice Department. — *AP*

Cloudy and cold today with occasional snow. Some accumulation likely around the lake. High in the upper teens. Cloudy tonight and very cold with occasional light snow. Low 6 to 12. Mostly cloudy tomorrow with a chance of flurries. — *AP*

Dr. King's birthday

There is a young Negro boy. He is sitting on a stoop in front of a vermin-infested apartment house in Harlem. The stench of garbage is in the halls. The drunks, the jobless, the junkies are shadow figures of his everyday world. His father is one of the jobless. His mother is a sleep-in domestic, working for a family on Long Island.

There is a young Negro girl. She is sitting on the stoop of a rickety wooden one-family house in Birmingham. Some visitors would call it a shack. It needs paint badly and the patched-up roof appears in danger of caving in. Half a dozen small children, in various stages of undress, are scampering about the house. The girl is forced to play the role of mother. She can no longer attend the all-Negro school in her neighborhood because her mother is dead.

This boy and this girl, separated by stretching miles, are wondering: why does misery constantly haunt the Negro? In some distant past, had their forebears done some tragic injury to the nation, and was the curse of punishment upon the black race?

Not all of history is recorded in the books supplied to school children in Harlem or Birmingham. Yet this boy and this girl know something of the part of history which has been censored by the white writers and purchasers of board-of-education books. They know that Negroes were with George Washington at Valley Forge. They know that the first American to shed blood in the revolution which freed the country was a black seaman named Crispus Attucks. The boy's Sunday school teacher has told him one of the team who designed the capital of their nation was a Negro, Benjamin Banneker. Once the girl had heard a speaker tell how, for two-hundred years, without wages, black people, brought to this land in slave ships and in chains, had drained the swamps, built the homes, made cotton king and helped, on whip-lashed backs, to lift this nation from colonial obscurity to commanding influence in domestic commerce and world trade.

The pale history books in Harlem and Birmingham told how the nation had fought a war over slavery. Abraham Lincoln had signed a document that would come to be known as the Emancipation Proclamation. The war had been won but not just peace. Equality had never arrived. Equality was a hundred years late.

The boy and girl know more than history. They knew something about current events. They knew that African nations had burst the bonds of colonialism. They knew that a great-great-grandson of Attucks might

Bob Vonderheide

News Editor

Inside Monday



be ruled out of some restricted, all-white restaurant in some restricted, all-white section of a southern town. They knew that white supremacists had defied the Supreme Court and that southern governors had attempted to interpose themselves between the people and the highest law of the land. They knew that their own lawyers had won great victories in the courts which were not being translated into reality.

Freedom had a dull ring, a mocking emptiness when, in their time buses had stopped rolling in Montgomery:

sit-inners were jailed and beaten; freedom riders were brutalized and mobbed; dogs' fangs were bared in Birmingham; and in Brooklyn, there were contruction jobs for whites only.

The boy in Harlem stood up. The girl in Birmingham arose. Separated by stretching miles, both of them squared their shoulders and lifted their eyes toward heaven. Across the miles they joined hands, and took a step, forward step. It was a step that rocked the richest most powerful nation to its foundations.

It was 1963. Was emancipation a fact? Was freedom

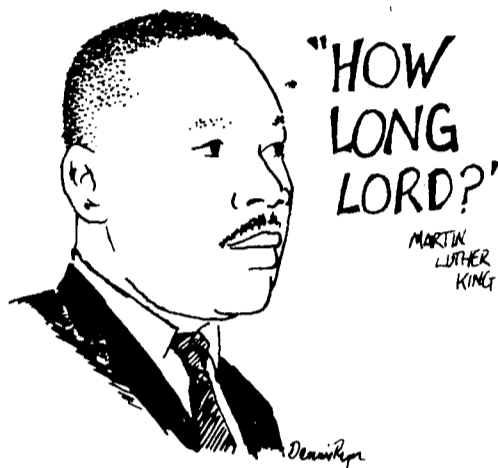
a force?

Martin Luther King, Jr. wrote this powerful essay in 1964 in his book *Why We Can't Wait*. He would have turned 54-years-old Saturday if 15 years ago James Earl Ray had not silenced the voice that by itself called the nation to a new awareness.

His birthday is still not a national holiday. The proposal is again before Congress, but few mailmen are expecting another day off next January 15.

"How long, Lord," King once asked. How long will Notre Dame, a university standing for peace and justice, honor King with a few cakes in the dining halls? And how long will a nation refuse to formally acknowledge that King ranks among Lincoln and Washington?

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



Today Father Hesburgh is in Vienna, Austria.

The Observer

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"As Dennis Ryan pines hopelessly away..."

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New St. Mary's program

Sixty hope to study in India

By CHUCK KRILL
Staff Reporter

More than 60 Saint Mary's and Notre Dame women hope to transfer to Stella Maris College in India next fall.

The reason may be that they wish to tour Europe, Asia and the Orient. They also may wish to explore Eastern and Far Eastern culture. The newly-established Saint Mary's semester abroad program in Madras, India insures both.

"All students can use a little bit of opening to the rest of the world," said Cyriac Pullapilly, director of the India Program, who will accompany the students on the journey, leading them entirely around the world.

Before reaching India the program will visit Tokyo, Hong Kong, China, Thailand and Singapore. After spending a month at

school in India, the group will tour South India and then return to classes for a final month. On the way home they will visit North India and various European cities, returning in time for Christmas.

The Stella Maris curriculum provides an introduction to the politics, economics, art, literature and many other aspects of India. "The curriculum is chosen to give students the chance to delve into the culture of India," said Pullapilly.

The visas needed by the group mandate that prospective participants apply well in advance; the application deadline for the program is Jan. 31. Applicants must have a B average to qualify for the program, which will cost approximately \$2,000 more than the average semester at Saint Mary's. A maximum of 20 students will be accepted.

Because the program is still experimental, according to Pullapilly, only Saint Mary's and Notre Dame women may participate.

"Next year, if the program succeeds, it will be open to men," he added.

"Our students need this kind of open-world experience, because they are typically quite parochial in their backgrounds. Any student from any major would benefit from the variety of cultures participants will encounter," Pullapilly commented.

"I don't know of any other program that presents these widely different experiences," he added. "It is so unique that for most students this will be a once in a lifetime experience."

Interested students may obtain application forms in Pullapilly's office (room 336, Madeleva Hall).

Among century's worst

Storm dumps snow on Northeast

(AP) — A "classic" snowstorm that in some areas ranked among the worst of the century mired cities of the Northeast in snow up to 2 feet deep yesterday, with stiff winds building road-blocking drifts and causing scattered blackouts.

Many residents of New England, remembering the Blizzard of 1978, stocked up on food in advance of the storm and stayed home. Even so, police reported many accidents.

A Massachusetts man drowned early yesterday at Nantasket beach in the South Shore area of Boston when storm-driven waves swept him from a seawall where he had been walking with a companion, said police officer Richard O'Connell.

Snow depths of more than a foot were common from northeastern

Pennsylvania to Maine, with some areas getting much more.

In Saratoga Springs, the old mineral water resort just north of Albany, N.Y., 27 inches had accumulated by noon.

Twenty-three inches of snow had fallen in Albany, the most for any snowstorm there in January since the government started keeping records more than 100 years ago.

Up to 30 inches of snow fell in southern Vermont, where a ski resort operator counted it as "a couple of million dollars an inch."

Except for a monster blizzard in 1888 that dumped 46.7 inches of snow on the Empire State's capital, the accumulation was just a few inches short of the half dozen worst storms ever to hit Albany.

Paul Greaves of the National

Weather Service in Albany had predicted the storm would be "a classic nor'easter."

Winds in Boston gusted up to 45 mph and several Massachusetts communities lost power for a short time as snow-laden branches pulled down power lines. Utility officials in Rhode Island said 4,200 households were without electricity.

Homeless people trudged to the Pine Street Inn in Boston, where extra beds were set up for up to 600 people.

The storm, which swept east of Boston into Maine during the day, curtailed some operations at Logan International Airport on Saturday night.

"The snow here is very wet and hard to clear," said Charity Brown, a spokeswoman for the Massachusetts Port Authority, which runs the airport.

The heaviest snowfall came in the Berkshires of western Massachusetts, where 2 feet accumulated.

Other accumulations included 20 inches at Wilmington, Vt., 16 inches at Binghamton, N.Y., about 15 inches in the mountains of Vermont, 14 inches in northeastern Pennsylvania and northwestern Rhode Island, and up to 13 inches in inland Connecticut.

As temperatures dropped into the 20s, wet snow turned into ice, making roads treacherous.



Mary Pergola, a freshman from Farley Hall, displays her "Solid Gold" dancing form with John Tyler, a Grace freshman. The pair were part of the crowd which attended the Chance to Dance Friday night at Chautauqua. (Photo by Scott Bower)

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Ford chairman seeks reduction of imports

DETROIT (AP) — The number of Japanese cars imported into the United States should be reduced further this year, the chairman of the Ford Motor Co. said yesterday.

"The amount (of cars) will have to be worked out, it's really for the Japanese to decide, (but) I think a lower number probably would be fair," Phillip Caldwell said on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley."

Since the spring of 1981, Japanese automakers have agreed to voluntary import restraints, limiting the number of cars brought into the United States to 1.68 million, because of the domestic auto industry sales slump.

But in 1982, domestic automakers' car sales fell 7.2 percent from already depressed 1981 levels. Imported car sales also fell by 2.5 percent, but imports took a record 27.8 percent of the U.S. car market.

The Japanese were "very much concerned" that the U.S. House of Representatives last month passed legislation setting quotas for U.S.-made parts on foreign autos, he said. The legislation died, however, at the end of 1982 before further action on it could be taken.

**Spring Break
Social Concerns Seminar**

in

WASHINGTON D.C.



INFORMATION NIGHT

Library Lounge 7pm Mon., Jan. 17

... Blackmun

continued from page 1

Burger picked him to write the decision and asked that his thoughts on that topic not be made public.

For the record, he acknowledged that for many his role in Roe vs. Wade — "author of the abortion decision" will shadow the rest of his work in a high court tenure dating back to 1970.

In a voice betraying neither rancor nor remorse, Blackmun said: "so be it."

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Linda Gase and Barbara Hardin don't exactly look thrilled by their find of a textbook at the Student Union Book Exchange, but no doubt they appreciated the savings over new book prices. (Photo by Scott Bower)

Churchgoers horrified

Judge shot in Northern Ireland

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Two gunmen walked up to a leading Northern Ireland judge as he left a Roman Catholic church yesterday, shot him dead in front of hundreds of horrified worshippers and fled in a waiting car, police and witnesses said.

A 72-year-old woman was wounded in the attack, which the Provisional Irish Republican Army claimed responsibility for in a statement to news organizations. It said County Court Judge William Doyle was a "key figure in Britain's oppressive occupation machine."

Doyle, 56, sentenced scores of convicted terrorists to jail during his four years on the bench in the troubled British-ruled province, racked by sectarian and political violence.

Witnesses said two men with handguns walked up to Doyle as he was about to get into his car outside a Roman Catholic church, shot him five times in the chest at point-blank range and fled through the panicking throng to a getaway car.

A priest who had just said Mass performed the last rites over the judge, they said.

Police said the wounded woman was shot in the stomach and in serious condition after emergency

surgery.

The IRA statement called Doyle a "token Catholic" in the province's Protestant-dominated judiciary and said "his religion to us is irrelevant."

"That (Doyle) was prepared to accept this post, knowing full well the political connotations, demonstrates all too clearly his willingness to support fully the British and Loyalist establishments and the repression they create in order to

survive and prosper," the IRA statement said.

Doyle's slaying raised the known death toll in Northern Ireland from more than 13 years of sectarian and political bloodshed to at least 2,273.

The IRA is fighting to end British rule in Northern Ireland, where Protestants outnumber Catholics 2-to-1, and unite it with the overwhelmingly Catholic Irish Republic.

Walesa says he will try to regain old job

GDANSK, Poland (AP) — Solidarity leader Lech Walesa said he would try again today to regain his electrician's job at the Lenin Shipyards where he founded the independent union now outlawed by the communist regime.

But he said yesterday he might use some other tactic than showing up at the gates, where yard authorities turned him away Friday.

"For obvious reasons, they don't want me," Walesa told reporters. "I have to think it over. I don't know where I'll go."

Walesa, 39, accused authorities of using "special tactics" and erecting "administrative obstacles" against him.

He claimed Polish law is "unequivocal" on his right to return to work at the shipyard, but said management told him he first needed certification that he was not employed elsewhere and a statement on Solidarity finances.

Walesa's efforts to go back to work have drawn no comment in the state-run news media, which has launched blistering personal attacks on him since his release from 11 months of internment last Nov. 12.

Walesa and his wife, Danuta, attended Mass twice yesterday — once at the shipyard parish, St. Brygidas, and in the evening at St. Mary's where 10,000 people cheered him during a service for

jailed Solidarity members.

He did not address the throng but received a three-minute ovation at the close of the ceremony — a highly unusual political gesture in a Roman Catholic church.

Walesa's problems with the shipyard management are part of a long and rocky relationship. He first got a job there in 1967, and joined a shipyard strike committee in 1970.

He was fired after a strike in 1976, and in May 1978 he helped found the Committee of Free Trade Unions on the Baltic Coast.

The first demand by workers in the August 1980 shipyard strike, which led to the creation of Solidarity, was job reinstatement of Walesa and fellow activist Anna Walentynowicz.

It was granted, and Walesa's leading role in that strike made him a symbol of worker's rights in Eastern Europe.

Walesa legally remained a shipyard electrician during the stormy rise of Solidarity as the first and only independent labor movement in the East bloc.

The union numbered almost 10 million members before it was suspended under the Dec. 13, 1981 martial law decree. It was formally banned by Parliament last Oct. 8. Martial law was lifted late last month.

Brit. commander hurt by mine in Falklands

STANLEY, Falkland Islands (AP) — The commander of a British army bomb disposal unit was seriously wounded when he stepped on an Argentine anti-personnel mine, the military command reported yesterday.

Press reports said Maj. Stephen Hambrook, recipient of the George Medal for bravery, had briefed Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher on the Argentine mines during her five-day tour of the Falkland Islands last week.

A military spokesman said Hambrook lost part of one leg and suffered injuries to the other leg in the explosion Saturday near Fox Bay on West Falkland.

Hambrook was the sixth British soldier to be wounded by mines since the fighting ended, the spokesman reported. He said there have been no casualties among the islands' civilians.

The mines were planted by Argentine troops that seized the British colony April 2.

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All showings at the Annenberg Auditorium, The Sniite Museum of Art, Notre Dame campus at 7:00 p.m. (unless otherwise noted).

Individual Admissions \$2.00 Series Ticket Any 25 films from three series \$30.00 Any 15 films from three series \$22.00

January 17

Cutter's Way (1981)

Ivan Passer, USA, color, 109 min. Czech-born Ivan Passer directed this revisionist film noir set in deceptively sunny Santa Barbara. Crippled Vietnam vet John Heard and his gigolo friend Jeff Bridges take up the roles of detectives and avengers in a murder case. One of the most passionate and intelligent American films of recent years.

January 24

Citizen Kane (1941)

Orson Welles, USA, B/W, 119 min. The young Orson Welles directed himself and a brilliant cast, including Agnes Moorehead and Everett Sloane, in the tale of the rise and fall of a newspaper mogul. With music by Bernard Herrmann and cinematography by Greg Toland.

January 31

Crisis (1949)

Robert Siodmak, USA, B/W, 87 min. German émigré Robert Siodmak directed this quintessential film noir tale of duplicity and victimization with the young Burt Lancaster ensnared by femme fatale Yvonne De Carlo. With Dan Duryea.

February 7

The Navigator (1924)

Buster Keaton, Donald Crisp, B/W, 62 min. This inventive comedy, directed by Buster Keaton and veteran comic actor Donald Crisp, has Keaton and his girlfriend as upper-class twits cast adrift on a giant ocean liner.

February 14

Enthusiasm (1931)

Dziga Vertov, USSR, B/W, 90 min. Former Russian futurist Dziga Vertov made this, his first sound film, as both a documentary-collage of Soviet industry and delirious demonstration of the formal possibilities of editing and creative use of sound.

February 21

The Crime of M. Lange (1935)

Jean Renoir, France, B/W, 85 min. Jean Renoir was at the peak of his powers in this popular front comedy-allegory set within a single apartment building. Jules Barry plays an unscrupulous publisher and Rene Lefevre the dreamy creator of pulp novel hero "Arizona Jim."

February 28

Lancelot of the Lake (1974)

Robert Bresson, France, color, 85 min. Inarguably his last great film, director Robert Bresson treats the Arthurian legends and the decline of chivalry in a style at once concrete and metaphysical. "A film to see and see again." — Penelope Giliatt, *The New Yorker*.

March 3

The Red Desert (1964)

Michelangelo Antonioni, Italy, color, 116 min. Michelangelo Antonioni directed Monica Vitti in this visually elegant nearly plotless mystery of a disappeared child. In cinemascopo.

March 21

Vivre Sa Vie (1962)

Jean Luc Godard, France, B/W, 82 min. In his fourth feature, Jean Luc Godard directed Anna Karina as an enigmatically strong yet victimized prostitute. Godard's most Brechtian film. It had an enormous influence on other filmmakers.

March 28

Innocence Unprotected (1968)

Dusan Makaveyev, Yugoslavia, color, 75 min. Dusan (Montenegro) Makaveyev's witty meditation on nationhood and freedom. The film is a three-ring circus of old newsreels, contemporary material and footage from the first Croatian talkie. Introducing *Innocence Unprotected* are two recent American collage films: *Mongoloid* by Bruce Conner (with music by Devo) and *Frankfilm* by Frank Morris.

April 4

Shock Corridor (1963)

Samuel Fuller, USA, color & B/W, 101 min. Maverick director Samuel Fuller used Constance Powers and a B movie cast in this consistently frantic and overheated pulp allegory of America. *Intras* an insane asylum. "Fuller is an authentic American primitive whose works have to be seen to be understood." — Andrew Sarris.

April 11

The Atomic Cafe (1980)

Jayne Loader, Kevin and Pierce Rafferty, USA, color, 80 min. An hilarious and frightening look at America's Cold War and the cult of the atom. *The Atomic Cafe* is one of the most entertaining and disturbing documentaries in recent years. Directors Jayne Loader and Kevin and Pierce Rafferty have collected and juxtaposed government and commercial footage into an ironic, mordant and passionate polemic.

April 25

Mean Streets (1973)

Martin Scorsese, USA, color, 112 min. Martin Scorsese's first feature casts Harvey Keitel and Robert De Niro in New York's Little Italy in an explosive mixture of the Mafia, the Church and repressed violence. One of the most important and seminal films of the 1970s.

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Justice Dept. questions informant's credibility

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Justice Department lawyers sent to examine New Jersey prosecutors' complaints about the FBI's chief Abscam informant came away convinced he could not be trusted to tell the truth, according to government documents released to *The Associated Press*.

The documents, obtained by the AP in a 20-month Freedom of Information Act effort, disclose new details of an internal Justice Department fight over the controversial Abscam operation.

The documents also quote one top Justice Department official as saying FBI agents would not cooperate with New Jersey federal prosecutors who questioned Abscam's tactics.

The undercover political corruption probe became public in February 1980, and has resulted in the conviction of former U.S. Senator Harrison Williams Jr. of New Jersey and six congressmen. Their convictions are being appealed.

Melvin Weinberg acted as the chief undercover Abscam operative after being granted a probationary sentence for a 1977 mail fraud conviction. Weinberg was deeply in-

volved in the Abscam prosecutions, and has been regarded as a key figure in the entire operation. The Justice Department tried to corroborate Weinberg's court testimony with tapes of politicians discussing and accepting bribes.

Critics of Abscam claim Weinberg's method of luring politicians with bribe money violated their constitutional rights. Defense attorneys repeatedly challenged Weinberg's credibility.

Questions surrounding Weinberg's credibility arose during the Abscam investigation of Ken-

neth MacDonald, vice chairman of the New Jersey Casino Control Commission. MacDonald was indicted on charges of conspiracy and extortion; he died before his trial.

The U.S. attorney's office in Newark had criticized Weinberg's failure to record key conversations

in the MacDonald inquiry and his alleged acceptance of personal gifts from other Abscam targets.

The Justice Department sent members of its Public Integrity Section to Newark to review those objections.



Pam Dailey stands quietly while her husband Doug, left, and her mother, right, chant "no sale" to try to prevent the foreclosure sale of their farm in London,

Ohio, on the steps of the courthouse Friday. The farm was sold despite the chant by 500 farmers. (AP Photo)

Turkish jet crashes, more than 40 killed

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — A Turkish Airlines jet carrying 67 passengers and crew members crashed while landing in a snow storm at Ankara's airport yesterday and at least 40 people were killed, authorities reported.

They said 2 others were hospitalized and a few escaped with only slight injuries.

The semi-official Anatolia News Agency said the Boeing 727, arriving from Istanbul with 60 passengers and a crew of seven struck the edge of the runway and broke into two sections. The rear section then burst into flames, it reported.

Government officials said there were two foreign passengers aboard. One was listed as a British citizen and the other as a Romanian, but further identification was not available.

The officials said most of the survivors were rescued from the front section of the craft. All of the crew members — two pilots, a navigator and four stewards — were among the survivors, airport sources said.

One of the dead was identified as Prof. Feyzi Feyzioglu, a member of the consultative assembly established by Turkey's martial-law government.

State radio reported that the road to Esenboga Airport was closed to traffic except for ambulances and official cars. It advised people with relatives aboard the plane not to go to the airport and to look for them at local hospitals.

The radio also broadcast appeals for blood donations.

Hundreds of Turks lined up at city

hospitals, some asking about relatives and others offering to give blood.

Initial reports said the flight originated either in Luxembourg or Paris, but officials said it was a domestic flight and virtually all of the passengers were Turkish citizens.

Turkish Premier Bulent Ulsu and Communications Minister Mustafa Aysan rushed to the scene to help oversee rescue efforts.

... Plunge

continued from page 1

prison facilities in Michigan; another spent two days living on the streets of Seattle.

Students, divided into small groups of four or five, spent the rest of the evening at a faculty or staff member's home exchanging experiences and insights about their plunges.

Professor Arthur Quigley noted, "the follow-up sessions are useful — as students talk about the problems they have seen, I see solutions in their eyes."

"The problems of society will be solved by these middle-class students who went on Urban Plunges — not the rich and the poor," said Quigley, who is active in organizing South Bend's northeast neighborhood.

Problems underlie relations

Shultz to visit China Feb. 2 - 6

PEKING (AP) — The impasse in Chinese-U.S. textile talks is expected to aggravate the troubled agenda of Secretary of State George P. Shultz when he visits China early next month.

American quotas for textiles and other Chinese products, the defection of a prominent Chinese tennis star, U.S. refusal to sell more technology to Peking's Communist government and friendlier China-Soviet relations are also certain to be discussed during Shultz's visit Feb. 2-6.

Another simmering problem underlying basic China-U.S. relations is Chinese anger over Washington's continuing arms sales to Taiwan, seat of the rival Nationalist

government which Peking regards as a renegade province.

The latest addition to Chinese-U.S. troubles came last week when both sides failed to reach agreement in a fourth round of textile talks. China, a major exporter of textiles, accused the U.S. of insincerity and blackmail.

The United States decreed unilateral import restrictions on Chinese textiles in the absence of a new agreement to replace the one that expired Dec. 31. The restrictions preserve the current level of Chinese exports but do not permit increases. The Chinese side has vowed to retaliate in unspecified ways.

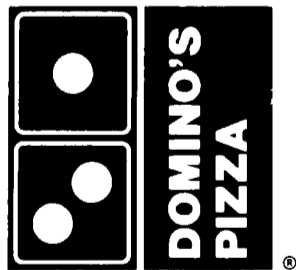
"China might try to pressure

Shultz on the textile issue, but I don't think it will work," said Peter Murphy, the senior U.S. negotiator at the stalled talks. It is unclear when the talks will resume.

Shultz is expected to attempt to revive faltering China-U.S. political relations, described by foreign diplomats as "in the doldrums" and by some Chinese observers as "gone sour."

The China-Soviet talks and China's denunciations of the United States as a hegemonist have concerned some U.S. policy makers about whether China may move closer to the Soviet camp. China maintains it follows an independent foreign policy course.

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White House negotiators walk back to the Blair House across the street from the White House late Saturday afternoon to continue meeting with the bi-partisan commission in an attempt at reaching a compromise and shoring up the sagging Social Security Administration. From left are: Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., White House Chief of Staff James Baker III, and Budget Director David Stockman. (AP Photo)

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The Social Security plan

Interest groups seek changes

Plan's impact to be felt in July

WASHINGTON (AP) — Powerful interest groups pledged yesterday to seek changes in a bipartisan plan for bailing out the Social Security system, despite grudging support for the delicate package from President Reagan, congressional leaders and a reform commission.

Organizations representing retired people, government workers and small business said they opposed some or all of the \$169 billion package designed to keep Social Security solvent through 1990. Legislators and members of the Social Security reform commission who drafted the plan acknowledged that gaining congressional approval will not be easy.

After the reform commission voted 12-3 Saturday night to accept the package, Republican economist Alan Greenspan, the panel chairman, said, "All of us swallowed very hard and accepted individual notions that we personally did not actually support."

President Reagan agreed "it includes elements which each of us could not support if they were not part of a bipartisan compromise."

But the fight over the package may just be beginning.

Senate Finance Committee Chairman Bob Dole, R-Kan., said on NBC's "Meet the Press" that the legislation must pass Congress and be signed into law May 7 so that the government can make the changes in benefit tables to reflect the proposed delay in the July cost-of-living increase.

"There's no question that you cannot go from a piece of paper, which is basically what this is, into legislative format without hearings, markup sessions in the Ways and Means Committee and the Senate Finance Committee," Greenspan said on Cable News Network's "Newsmaker-Sunday."

The most controversial provisions of the compromise include a speed-up in scheduled increases in the payroll tax, taxing benefits received by upper- and middle-income retirees, a one-time six-month delay in this July's cost-of-living increase and an expansion of Social Security coverage to new federal employees starting in 1984.

Mo Biller, president of the 320,000-member American Postal Workers Union, vowed a strong lobbying campaign to drop the provision bringing federal workers under Social Security.

AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland, one of the reform commission members, supported the overall package, but added he also opposed making coverage of federal employees mandatory.

John E. Cosgrove, a spokesman for the Fund for Assuring an Independent Retirement (FAIR), said the 26 national organizations of federal and postal employees which belong to the group also would be lobbying against the provision.

Meanwhile, congressional leaders warned that the compromise plan cannot stand much tinkering.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first impact of the \$169 billion Social Security rescue plan endorsed by President Reagan and leaders of Congress could be felt by retirees this summer, while workers would start paying higher payroll taxes next January.

The "extraordinary" compact, as Alan Greenspan called it after securing a 12-3 ratification vote by his National Commission on Social Security Reform, will bail the old age trust fund out of the crisis confronting it in the 1980s by generating the \$169 billion in new revenues or savings over seven years.

If Congress approves the deal the White House, the commission and congressional leaders struck Saturday night, virtually all U.S. taxpayers and retirees will participate in the bail out. Among those affected the most would be:

—the 36 million Social Security beneficiaries, who instead of getting their cost-of-living hike in July, will have to wait until next January for the estimated 5 percent benefit increase. The one-time, six-month delay would cost an average recipient about \$20 a month or \$120 overall, but more than 2 million elderly poor would be protected against the cut by liberalized welfare rules. Savings through 1989: \$40 billion.

—Four million retirees and other Social Security recipients with adjusted gross incomes above \$20,000 for individuals or \$25,000 for couples (not counting their Social Security) would have to pay income tax on half their benefits, starting in 1984. The Treasury would funnel the proceeds back to the trust funds. Savings: \$30 billion.

—The 116 million U.S. taxpayers and their employers would pay steeper payroll taxes in 1984. The current rate of 6.7 percent was not scheduled to rise until 1985, but the compromise would peg it at 7 percent next Jan. 1, with workers getting a refundable income tax credit for 1984 only to offset the extra payroll tax.

The payroll tax was already due to rise to 7.05 percent in 1985 and 7.15 percent in 1986-87, and that will not change. But instead of staying there until 1990, the compromise would push the tax to 7.51 in 1988-89. The tax will hit 7.65 percent as already scheduled in 1990. Savings: \$40 billion.

—The 6 million self-employed, who now pay a 9.35 percent tax, will have to pay the combined employer-employee rate starting in 1984 of 14 percent. But for the first time they will be allowed to deduct one-half the payroll tax as a business expense. Savings: \$18 billion.

—All federal workers hired in 1984 or later would be brought into the system, as well as the remaining 15 percent of nonprofit organizations that are not now covered. Savings: \$20 billion.

—Defections by state and local governments would be banned as of the date the rescue legislation is enacted. Savings: \$3 billion.

Radioactive water leak

Alert declared at Alabama plant

ATHENS, Ala. (AP) — A site alert was declared yesterday at the Browns Ferry nuclear power plant after operators found that radioactive water had leaked into the Tennessee River twice in 12 hours.

The amount of leaked radioactive water was not determined, but Tennessee Valley Authority spokesman Louis Gwin said from TVA headquar-

ters in Knoxville, Tenn., there "was such a small amount released that it wouldn't pose a hazard to the public."

The "site alert" warning is third behind "general emergency" and "site emergency" on the federal government's ranking of nuclear power plant accidents.

Browns Ferry, near this northern Alabama town, has three reactors.

The one that leaked and another had been out of operation for maintenance. The third was operating at full power and continued to operate after the alert was posted.

Gwin said the TVA notified state officials and activated emergency control centers in Knoxville and Chattanooga in Tennessee and in Muscle Shoals, Ala.



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Old stones and new

We did it again this year. My old high school friends and I, that is.

For the fourth consecutive year, we all gathered on a frozen football field, looking a rather motley collection, all clad in whatever regalia we could muster from days of athletic glory-gone-by. The rules have held up through four consecutive "seasons": tackle, no pads, and a *real* cold keg to nourish the survivors. The *fourth annual* Toilet Bowl.

Joe Musumeci

Looking In

When, in the past, I have considered the value of tradition, our New Year's Eve extravaganza has always eluded examination. But this year, I realized that this might well be my last, that I might never again feel the thrill of scoring a touchdown against people who aren't really trying to hurt me but are polite enough to appear to at least try . . .

Well, the Bowl took on a new meaning. I really wanted to win that one, and didn't even think about the keg until after the game was over.

Recently I have begun to see my life as very transient, and I have begun to cling to things with some quality of permanence, to fear the temporary. The old ways, which have endured the test of time, and more importantly, the trial of humanity's fickleness, have taken on a feel of security.

While I was home in Washington, D.C. over Christmas break, I drove several times past the Mormon Temple in a suburb outside of town. Erected a few years ago, it is a beautiful monument to the fantasy of the soul, towering above the park like a vision from Oz or C.S. Lewis' fabled land of Narnia.

The entire structure is erected in trans-

lucent white marble that reflects and sometimes even refracts the light of the sun at any time of day. The whole thing was built in a little more than four years.

I also got a chance to visit the National Cathedral on Wisconsin Avenue, just north of Embassy Row. The grounds are neat, but the limestone is showing its age and the effects of weather, and the gargoyles have been breathing the smog from Capitol Hill just a little too long. Yes, the Cathedral is growing old. It was begun in 1907, and completed in . . .

Wait. That's right. It *hasn't* been completed. That's one of the most interesting things about the Cathedral. Begun more than 3/4 of a century ago, construction still continues, slowly, as weather and availability of labor allow. The stonecutters came and went; they died, or found more work.

Most die.

There are precious few stonecutters left in the world, and almost none in America, who are up to the standards and scale of a cathedral. I was amazed, when visiting the catacombs beneath the building, to read the names of all the stonecutters who had spent their entire adult lives working on that one building.

And the Mormon Temple went up in four years.

The Temple is a much more inspiring sight; it has an air of unreality about it that transports one to another era, away from the daily concerns and irksome trials that we face. Long, long ago, in a galaxy far, far away . . .

The Cathedral is very much a remnant of another time. Even when it was begun, it was an anachronism, a reminder that someplace back in the Dark Ages there was a tradition of architecture that held within it all the glory and anguish of existence under an unapproachable God. In 1907, it looked like an avatar from the past, concealing secrets long

forgotten; today, it seems more a tired old prophet wailing too softly for any to hear: "I told you so."

I was in the Temple a few years back, just before it was dedicated. That was the only time we (The Unsaved) were allowed to enter the actual Temple. It was beautiful, clean and bright. I suppose the Mormons want to keep it that way. No one is allowed in anymore.

Though the consecration was long ago, the Cathedral is still host to hundreds of visitors every day. They wander through, and take in as much of the grandeur and history as they can; occasionally one comes across someone standing motionless, trying to take in all of one of the stained glass windows. It's not possible. Most people leave a donation in one of the baskets as they leave; after wandering through a place like that while it's still alive, one wants to be a part of it.

While it's still alive.

The Mormon Temple died several years ago. Not just because most people aren't allowed inside anymore. More than that, death was due simply to cessation of life. The Mormon Temple is too finished; it will never be any more than it is now — only less. But every day, when the sun rises on the Cathedral, there is something new: a stone face, a keystone, the foundation for a new tower.

Someday, too, the Cathedral will be dead. Parts of it are already dying. And parts are being born.

People are often much like buildings. Good buildings, anyway. The Cathedral helps me cope with the idea of leaving Notre Dame, of leaving anything. I would like to think that I can be much like the grand old prophet. When they pull out the cornerstone, I will smile and whisper, "I told you so."

... And raise a new tower.

Executioner's defense

With the Charlie Brooks execution still fresh in our minds, and the local controversy over a possible death sentence at the conclusion of the Danny Cox trial, the cries of protest have once again risen against the practice of criminal executions.

Amidst this outcry, it is time to step back and take a more objective look at the executioner's defense.

Joseph Basque

Double Take

There are two reasons for punishment: rehabilitation and deterrence. When a criminal is dealt one or more consecutive life terms for a brutal murder or rape, the purpose of his imprisonment is not to rehabilitate him and put him back into society.

A casual visit with some of the more than 1100 people on death row would probably reveal to even the most adamant objector that these are not the baby-faced, misunderstood boys and girls that they are made out to be.

They are cold-blooded murderers and rapists that can never be safely reinstated into society. Many are repeat offenders who have become more violent after each prison release. A good example of this is David Cox, a past criminal currently accused of being hired to murder a local businessman.

Unfortunately, the victims are often ignored as the public focuses on the death sentence itself. The crime suddenly becomes insignificant. Forgotten are the innocent

people whose lives have been shattered by someone else's brutality and whose justice has been rejected by a public that would rather protect the offender.

An examination of these criminals leaves us with no hope of rehabilitating them. We are then left with two choices: caging them like animals until they die, or executing them in hopes that it will deter others from committing a similar crime.

A popular complaint is that the death penalty has never been shown to be an effective deterrent. The fact is that executions have been so sparse in recent years that it is impossible to make an accurate judgment as to its effectiveness.

Furthermore, a true assessment is heavily clouded by other factors, such as judicial leniency in the forms of insanity pleas, plea bargaining, and incredibly lengthy and extensive legal maneuvering needed to carry out a death sentence.

As long as the death penalty continues to be legally stagnated, it will not be able to achieve its potential as a deterrent. One thing is certain — not carrying out a threatened punishment is a far less effective deterrent.

It is a shame that we must resort to the death penalty at all, but the situation has forced itself upon us. It is time for the opponents of the death penalty to look objectively at the problem.

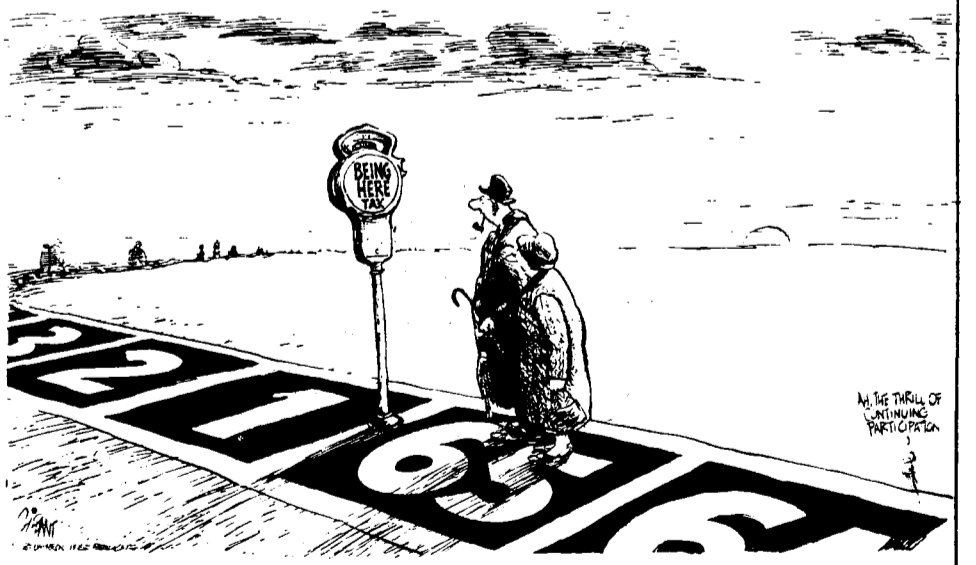
The death penalty may not be a pretty solution, but until the objectors can come up with a more viable and realistic alternative, the defense shall rest in favor of the executioner.

P.O. Box Q

Editor's Note: Letters should be brief and deal with specific issues. They must be typed and bear the address, telephone number and signature of the author. Initials and pseudonyms are not acceptable. Reproductions, carbon copies, or letters addressed to persons other than the editor are not acceptable. All letters are subject to editing.

Erratum

In Friday's paper in Randy Fahs' article on Bethlehem Steel, the city of Lackawanna was incorrectly spelled. We regret the error.



The Observer

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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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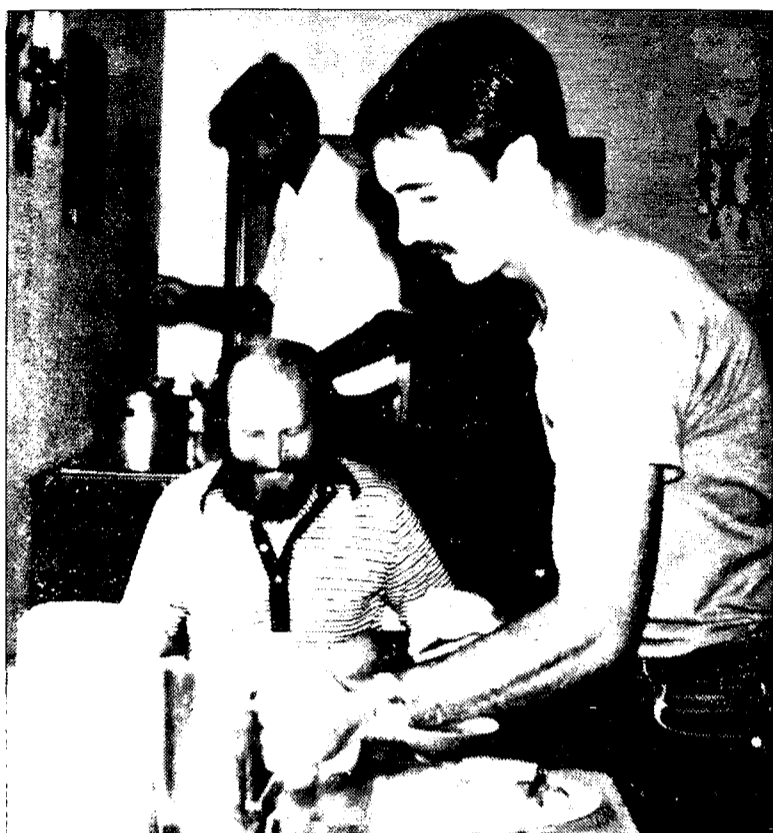
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HCA: the battle against loneliness



It's hard for me to believe that a year has passed since I walked into Volunteer Services asking for an application for Holy Cross Associates. The program originally appealed to me because it was multi-faceted. It combined service with community and spirituality. Other programs that I had investigated did not have the same balance or depth that HCA has. My first two months as an Associate have been so good that I thought it would be well worth the time spent

M.J. Murray

features

writing this article to let others know more about the program. I do this because during my application period I felt that I could never grasp what the service dimension of the HCA was all about. Hopefully the following will give others some understanding of the day-to-day life of at least one Associate.

Friday, September 24

Already my first month working for Homemaker Services in Colorado Springs has passed by. Homemaker Services provides care for those people who are sick and/or elderly. The goal of Homemaker is to provide enough care for people in the comfort of their own home so that they are not forced to move into a nursing home or hospital.

8 a.m. — As I have for the previous 30 days I began my morning by helping Mr. and Mrs. Webster. The Websters, a charming couple in their mid-80's, just proudly celebrated their 61st wedding anniversary. Mrs. Webster has severe arthritis, while Mr. Webster has a bad leg; their illnesses make them a two-walker family. I fix their breakfast, do light housekeeping, and help Mrs. Webster with a sponge bath. This weekend has been special for the Websters, because their grandson from Virginia has been visiting them; this has helped Mrs. Webster forget the constant pain she feels in her knees and shoulders. The

Websters always end breakfast with a reading from the Bible. My hour spent with them invigorates me for the coming day.

10 a.m. — While my time with the Websters warms my heart, the next hour is one in which my inner self is torn apart. I help bathe a 60-year-old woman who has had part of her brain removed because of a staff infection. She has lost the ability to comprehend, to speak, to do for herself. Only the ability to scream remains. Though at first the screaming was eerie, it occurs so often that I have grown as accustomed to it as to the ticking of a clock. I have come to recognize the value of her screaming; it's her way of communicating.

1 p.m. — I end my day by visiting an elderly woman who is in her eighties, and who has been stricken with a potpourri of diseases. The doctors cannot even agree on what ails her. She has been diagnosed as having leukemia, chronic heart failure, diabetes, and anemia. Perhaps her biggest enemy is loneliness. The battle against loneliness is something ninety-nine percent of our clients have to fight day in and day out. I am beginning to believe it is more of a killer than cancer. Her life revolves around her dog Fitz and her daily visits from our agency.

At the end of every week I am emotionally, mentally, and physically exhausted. I understand why God created the Sabbath; rest is not only wanted, but necessary. Even though I feel exhausted, deep down inside there is a sense of joy, a feeling which tells me I'm growing and being challenged in ways I never thought possible. While many people and experiences during my four years at Saint Mary's helped guide me to the Associate program, my formal education in business did not prepare me for this roll. In fact, nothing I have ever done has prepared me for this type of work with the elderly. I find myself asking the question: How did I ever end up in Colorado Springs as a Holy Cross Associate? This is a far cry from my

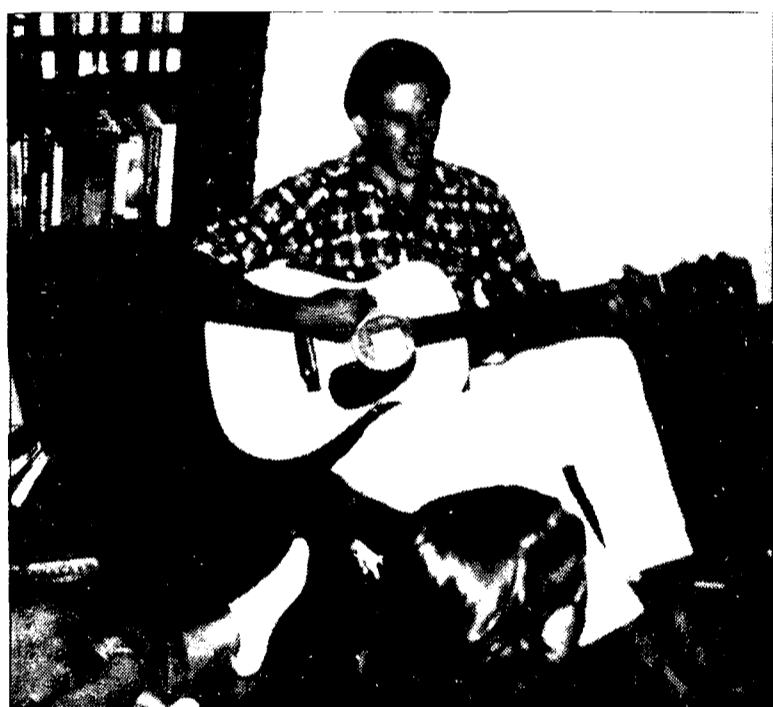
plan of four years ago to enter law school after college graduation. Yet, I know I have chosen the right path.

Being an Associate has not drastically changed my life. I suppose graduating from college did that. As an Associate I have learned that personal growth occurs just as much (if not more) when I reach outward. College was very much of an inward time for me.

As students, we are allowed to pick our schedules, choose whether to go to class, and decide with whom we want to spend our time. As an Associate, I cannot whimsically opt to stay in bed instead of fixing breakfast for the Websters; they are dependent upon my being there. Yet, as the days go on I become aware of my dependency on them and all the other people whom I help. Each day they reinforce my decision to be an Associate. It is a once-in-a-lifetime chance. Banks and graduate schools will be there a year from now; many of the people whom I help probably will not.

Choosing to become an Associate is a difficult decision to make, especially at schools such as ND/SMC where there is so much pressure to choose a traditional route upon graduating. There is no right reason for becoming an Associate. I have yet to hear two people respond with identical answers to the question: "Why did you choose HCA?" For me the opportunity to help people whose lives are different than my own was appealing. I hoped that through this type of service the uniqueness that God gave to each individual would become more tangible to me. I suppose there are many ways to do this, but none suited me as well as the Associates.

So, take time out from classwork, football games, and the usual panic of senior year to consider Holy Cross Associates. I firmly believe one would be hard pressed to find a former or present Associate who did not think the experience well worth it.



Gentlefolk, start your sonnets

"Shall I compare thee to a summer's day?
Thou art more lovely and more temperate:
Rough winds do shake the darling buds of May,
And summer's lease hath all too short a date..."

Carol Camp

features

The preceding quatrain with which William Shakespeare began his 18th sonnet, does not refer to South Bend's snowy weather; rather, it is a young man's attempt to express his deepest feelings for his ladylove.

For centuries, the sonnets of William Shakespeare have been recited by young suitors in order to win the hands of fair and beautiful maidens. In the interest of preserving this romantic tradition, the Notre Dame Shakespeare Club is sponsoring a sonnet writing contest in which the deadline for entries has been extended until Tuesday, February 1.

According to English Professor James Robinson,

"The idea for the contest came from some other experiences I've had in my Major British Writers

courses in the past few years — in those classes, I've introduced students to sonnets, and the way in which they express a lot in a limited form. I held a sonnet writing contest in class, in which the sonnets that students submitted were read aloud either in class or at my home. The students then voted to determine the sonnet that they liked the best, and I usually took the winner to lunch."

When the Shakespeare Club was organized at the beginning of last semester, ideas for several possible club activities, (including a sonnet writing contest), were suggested. Because graduate student Carla Hoffman took the initiative, the contest was organized.

The contest rules are few and simple: the competition is open to all members of the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's community, and anyone can submit a maximum of three entries for consideration. Although contest chairman Hoffman recommends the use of the Elizabethan style (also known as the 8-6 formation), she also encourages the submission of modern interpretations of the sonnet form.

An added feature of the contest is that the entries will be judged by a distinguished panel which is comprised of Notre Dame faculty mem-

bers. Contest judges include Assistant Professor of English Sonia Gernes (who has recently been nominated for a Pulitzer Prize for her latest novel), English Professor John Matthias, and Professor Emeritus of English Ernest Sandeen (both Matthias and Sandeen are well-known poets). Prizes for the three winning entries are: twenty-five dollars for first place and publication in the spring issue of the *Juggler*, fifteen dollars for second place, and ten dollars for third. Additionally, the winning entries will be published in a future issue of *Scholastic* magazine.

Because the themes of the majority of Shakespeare's sonnets pertain to love and romance, the winners of the sonnet contest will be announced on Valentine's Day (Monday, February 14) in an open poetry reading which will be held in the faculty lounge (located on the third floor of O'Shaughnessy Hall). Everyone is invited not only to attend the celebration, but is also encouraged to bring along a favorite sonnet, original or not, to share with the group. In the spirit of the day, the readings will be conducted by candlelight.

Both Hoffman and Professor Robinson encourage those who are interested to participate, for as Hof-

fman stated, "An original sonnet makes a great Valentine's Day present!" Additionally, Robinson mentioned the challenge involved in writing a sonnet — "to say as much as Shakespeare did in fourteen lines." A formidable challenge, per-

haps, but not impossible if one remembers what, in Hoffman's view, is the most enduring quality of Shakespeare's sonnets: the fact that

"...the feelings in them are still valid for the way we feel today."



Psst... need a book?

It was the worst of times, it was the worst of times. People were poverty-stricken and despairing. I myself was down to my last dollar or so, and like everyone else, I was forced to pinch every penny I had, although quarters were still delegated to games of Missile Command. Out on the sidewalks, people were anguished.

"What am I going to do?" cried out one young man as he tore out his hair. "I have no more money! I have been driven to financial ruin! I hate this cruel world! I hate it. I hate it, I HATE IT!"

Marc Ramirez

features

Such was the situation during these frustrated times. Penniless and now quarterless as well, I had to learn how to live without the conveniences of junk food, video games, parties, and Oakburgers. I searched my wallet in vain for that one dollar bill that I had perhaps hidden somewhere. None was to be found.

What was it that had vacuumed us all of our money? Was it a modern Depression? Had the mighty bookkeepers cleaned up on taxes? Had we been forced to spend until the shelves were empty?

Yes, yes, yes.

It waited there in the South Quad, waited because it knew we had to come, and within its sinister gut the registers, though full, still ached for more.

It was hungry for our legal tender.

The Bookstore, with its friendly facade of trees, sat there, well aware of its power. It was the neighborhood bully, it was Ma Bell, it was Boardwalk and Park Place with hotels. No matter how you rolled the dice, eventually you had to land there.

We tried to plot against it.

Meetings were held at night, preferably in basements. The chairman spoke. "How many of you are out of money?"

Most of us raised our hands.

"And how many of you have bought all of your books?"

None of us raised our hands. "What we need to find," he said, "is a nice, cheap place to purchase our textbooks. Any suggestions?"

"K-Mart!" someone shouted.

"Pandora's!" another voice said.

"Psst. Ever thought about the Black Market?" someone in a trenchcoat whispered. "It's a little dangerous, but if you're willing to take the risk..."

The room became alive with discussion, and finally K-Mart was ruled out, Pandora's was abandoned, and I volunteered bravely to sample the Black Market for textbooks.

The fog was thicker than usual the night I met with my friendly Black Market representative. We were scheduled to meet behind the Arkie Building, and I waited impatiently for him to arrive. The waves of St. Joseph's Lake beat gently against the shores of the Notre Dame campus, and once again I checked my timepiece. Just then, I heard a voice.

"Hey, Bud." It came from behind, and I turned to see the tall figure clad in a trenchcoat and Humphrey Bogart hat.

"Who, me?" I said.

"Yeah, you. C'mere," answered the mysterious man, his face hidden by the large, upturned collar of his coat. "Ya want some books or what?"

"Uh, yeah, I do," I answered.

"Which ones? I got 'em all. Trust me. *Heb heb heb*," the low voice snickered.

We negotiated for several minutes until I had nearly all of my books for a substantially lower price than the Bookstore would have charged, although the amount was still high. However, he wanted an outrageous sum for a Finance book.

"That's an outrageous sum for a Finance book!" I screamed, outraged. "I'll just go to Pandora's and get it used."

"You can't get it used," he chuckled diabolically. He opened the front of the book and pointed out the 1983 copyright. His laughter seemed to echo across the entire campus. "Twenty-six bucks," he said.

It was only a dollar less than the bookstore price, but still a better deal. We parted quietly, both feeling as if we had gotten the better end of the exchange.

It wasn't until last Friday that I began to wonder if maybe the bookstore had actually come out on top again. While searching for a book that I had neglected to purchase that eerie evening by the lake, I happened to wander past the bookstore manager's office, an office I'd passed many times before. The manager sat working at his desk, and when he glanced up, he saw me watching and smiled at me. He looked familiar. Maybe too familiar. As I walked away, I noticed the trenchcoat and the hat hanging on the rack in the corner.

Strange, I'd never noticed them before.

Juggular: on the way up

While almost everyone was spending their Saturday night elsewhere, a band called Juggular treated about thirty well-informed people to a competent set of jazz rock compositions in the Chautauqua ballroom. The special feature of this seven man band from Chicago is not just the music; it is the fact that one of the band members doubled as a juggler and performed various juggling feats throughout the majority of the concert.

Pat Beaudine

music review

This unique approach was evident from the start of their first set and although the first two songs were not instantly captivating, many aspects of the band emerged. First of all, it was apparent that they really enjoyed what they were doing, which is always important to the audience. They also proved they had a fair amount of character, playing a high spirited show before a disappointing turnout. Their high spirit was emphasized with the third song, "Newton's Groove," a highlight of the set which clicked because of Dave Polk's catchy saxophone playing. The follow-ups maintained the quality of that song and even included a vocal number called, "Crossfire," by lead guitarist and vocalist Dave Jereff. It was not much of a lyrical or vocal achievement, but the music was still good and that's what's most important.

"Pork Chops," a couple numbers later, closed the set by showcasing Dave Polk's nifty saxophone solo which carried the song and deservedly drew a round of applause by the attentive audience.

After a brief interlude, they took the stage again and by the third song, "Threshold," they really hit their stride. It was another vocal number which outclassed the first with a good horn performance and a better vocal performance by Lenef. The fourth song, "Road Magic," included

some good juggling by Kim McDaniel and the follower, "Fading Away," emphasized the talents of Rich Lapka on trombone while gradually leading to the climax of the evening that would come two songs later. "Musty Pumpkinseed," was a group juggle number as four band members put down their instruments and did some commendable choreographed juggling of their own. The song that came after, "Sweet Lucy," was the true showcase of the evening that commanded every listener's complete attention and garnered abundant applause at the finish. It started with a good keyboard solo by David Gesner and gradually included the rhythm section of Dave Farley and Rich Trelease and the horn section of Polk and Lapka. The fervor increased with the interplay between tenor sax and trombone and the song showed Juggular at its spontaneous best.

At the show's close a couple of songs later, it was clear that the band had its share of talent and a respectable collection of good songs. However, a couple of the songs just did not click and were too unfocused in their direction, (which was a small problem all evening). Also, their sound might lean too much on rock for jazz fans' tastes and might seem too jazzy for simple rock fans. Other than that, Juggular, at its best can be viewed as a very competent band with potential that could carry them past the clubs of Chicago and the dance floors of various universities.



NOT an introduction

Introductions are the stuff of which bad first impressions often are made. Generally short and almost necessarily incomplete, they tend only to postpone more meaningful communication.

I hate introductions.

This being the first in what is planned to be a series of weekly Features columns, I am a victim of an unhappy conflict between circumstance and preference. The situation clearly calls for some sort of introduction.

Columns introducing writers to audiences tend to be bumbling efforts proclaiming noble purposes and meager talents. Preferring not to bumble, make false promises or feign humility, I determined that I would not write an introductory column.

Bruce Oakley

out on a limb

I hit upon the grand idea of writing a farewell column. The piece would be an interesting exercise in creativity — I would need to develop the outlook of a seasoned veteran of the print medium looking toward retirement. I would need to draw on a wealth of half-remembered tales and best-forgotten writings, all of which would then need to be woven into some coherent summary of noble purposes and meager talents.

As I began to write my farewell, ideas flowed easily. I wrote about times when ideas were hard to come by, and about times when good ideas painstakingly presented were misunderstood. But with the wisdom of hindsight enhanced by vast experience, I advised my farewell audience that those moments of frustration were more than counterbalanced by those occasions when a reader called or wrote to compliment my work.

I captured the idea in a neat little phrase, somewhat twisted from the original: "An ounce of praise is worth tons of contention."

That bit of verbiage led my imaginary veteran columnist into a recollection from his "undergraduate days." The time frame was deliberately indefinite — I wanted to create the impression of age looking back on lost youth, speaking a timeless message.

I recalled a project from a writing class in which the students were to write an introduction "To the Reader," explaining the direction and form their semester's work would take.

One young woman in the class wrote:

"Why do I need you? You will mistake my meaning and criticize my effort. You will not understand, but neither will you approve. Why do I need you?"

I had been offended by the apparent tone of this passage, and had scribbled an unqualified response "To the Writer" into a notebook: "I certainly don't need you!"

The incident has stayed with me, because I realized then that readers could quite happily ignore my noble purposes, particularly if I demonstrated meager talents. I realized then the essential loneliness of the writer.

Loneliness is an easy thing to remember — perhaps too easy.

Indeed, after years of reflection on that particular introduction, my interpretation of it has undergone a strange metamorphosis. The "veteran" writer in me recognizes that my knee-jerk reaction proved the woman's point — readers will not understand, even as I did not understand then. Her statement was not one of defiance or arrogance, but one of bittersweet acknowledgement of a truly necessary interdependence of writer and reader. She was beginning a painful search to understand a troubled, but unavoidable union.

I wrote in my farewell column of all of these things, capturing the idea in a neat little phrase: "Writing is an exercise in lonely interdependence."

I was troubled by this, however. Writing about writing always seemed an easy way out to me — a wordy admission that I really had nothing profound to say at the moment.

I took a second look at my farewell column. I noticed it was *about* an introduction. I took a third look. I realized it *was* an introduction. You know — noble talents, meager purposes, necessarily incomplete.

Writing about writing at least makes the writer attentive to his work.

And introductions *are* inevitable.

Nice to meet you.

smerd
bz Ted O'yark



The ND men's fencing team swept all seven matches in a week-long tour of the East Coast that ended Saturday and included stops at MIT, Harvard, Princeton, NYU, Columbia, Penn State and the University of Pennsylvania. Freshman Jan Tivenius was undoubtedly the star of the trip, compiling a 16-0 slate for Mike DeCicco's Irish. Meanwhile, the women's fencing team finished its tour at 5-2. Next weekend, both squads travel to Wayne State to face Northwestern, Michigan State and the host school, the defending NCAA champions. — *The Observer*

In the pro ranks last night, there were four games on tap in the NHL and three in the NBA. In hockey, Philadelphia shut out the N.Y. Rangers, 4-0; New Jersey topped Los Angeles, 5-3; Chicago got past Detroit, 4-2; and Vancouver beat Winnipeg, 6-4. Meanwhile in basketball, Milwaukee edged Golden State, 109-108; Utah squeaked past San Diego, 115-111; and slumping Seattle finally won, beating Kansas City, 111-96. — *The Observer*

The ND women's fastpitch softball club will hold a mandatory meeting tonight at 6 in the basement of Lewis Hall. All those who have already signed up and any others who are interested in playing are urged to attend. If there are any questions, contact Chris Callahan at 384-7. — *The Observer*

All students are invited to participate in an eight-week Winter Agility and Quickness Program starting today. This rigorous workout will include quickness and agility drills, along with stretching exercises. Workouts will be held on Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays from 4 to 6 p.m. during the eight-week session. If you plan on participating, please attend the first workout today at 3:45 p.m. in the ACC Pit. — *The Observer*

The NVA office has announced deadlines for entries for some spring semester sports. Wednesday, Jan. 19 is the deadline for both men's and women's volleyball. The deadline for doubles racquetball and doubles handball is Thursday Jan. 20. The office also made some additional announcements. The tennis clinic continues tomorrow and Thursday from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. featuring Scott Ford. For more information call 239-6100. Cross-country ski rentals are available again this year. Call 239-6100 for more details. Finally, aerobic exercises will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays at 4:10 in the ACC beginning today. — *The Observer*

The Notre Dame Boxing Club announces that practice for the 1983 Bengal Bouts has started. Practice is from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Anyone who is interested is welcome. No prior experience is required. — *The Observer*

The Saint Mary's intramural basketball league starts on January 31. Team rosters and an entry fee of \$1 are due by 5 p.m. today. The league is open to all Saint Mary's students, staff, faculty and administrators. — *The Observer*

The Windsurfing Club will hold signups for lessons tomorrow and Wednesday as part of the Free University program. Signups will take place from 6 to 9 p.m. both nights in the LaFortune Ballroom. — *The Observer*

Miami, Dallas win

Super Bowl tourney down to four

By The Associated Press

Miami shut down San Diego's vaunted offense and buried the Chargers 34-13 to advance to the American Conference finals and Dallas outlasted Green Bay 37-26 in a wide-open National Conference game in the National Football League playoffs yesterday.

With their victory, the Dolphins advanced to next Sunday's AFC championship game against the New York Jets, who beat the Los Angeles Raiders 17-14 Saturday. The Cowboys will play in the NFC championship game next Saturday against the Washington Redskins, 21-7 victors

Saturday over the Minnesota Vikings.

Next week's winners will play in Super Bowl XVII in Pasadena, Calif., on Jan. 30.

The Dolphins took advantage of an early wave of San Diego turnovers and rode David Woodley's two touchdown passes and a relentless ground game to victory over the Chargers.

Wooley completed 17 of 22 passes for 195 yards, while San Diego quarterback Dan Fouts, under pressure from start to finish, hit on 15 of 34 attempts for 191 yards. He was intercepted five times and sacked three times for 23 yards in

losses in his worst game of the season.

The Dolphins grabbed a 24-0 lead, thanks to an interception by cornerback Gerald Small of a Fouts pass and consecutive kickoff fumbles by Hank Bauer and James Brooks, and never allowed San Diego to threaten them seriously.

Dallas struck for 14 first-half points in 14 seconds but needed quarterback Danny White's fourth-quarter touchdown pass and Drew Pearson's surprise bomb to Tony Hill to beat the Packers.

Saturday's Results
Notre Dame 59, Marquette 57

	M	FG-A	FT-A	R	F	P
Andree	27	2-3	0-0	7	2	4
Vanner	34	2-5	0-0	3	1	4
Barlow	12	1-2	0-0	1	4	2
Paxson	38	9-15	2-4	2	1	20
Price	16	1-3	0-0	1	3	2
Kempton	19	2-4	3-4	8	0	7
Sluby	26	3-4	5-6	5	4	11
Dolan	19	3-6	0-1	2	3	6
Duff	2	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Rowan	2	0-0	1-2	1	0	1
Rucker	2	1-2	0-0	1	0	2
Buchanan	3	0-0	0-0	1	0	0

200 24-44 11-17 32 18 59
FG Pct - .545 FT Pct - .647 Team rebounds - 3 Turnovers - 20 Assists - 10 (Paxson, Dolan 3) Technicals - None

Marquette (57)						
	M	FG-A	FT-A	R	F	P
D Johnson	38	5-11	4-8	7	1	14
Marotta	36	1-4	4-4	4	4	6
Schlundt	40	4-6	2-2	3	2	10
M Johnson	11	0-1	2-2	1	1	2
Rivers	40	9-17	0-0	0	4	18
Reason	24	3-8	1-3	2	5	7
Trotter	11	0-2	0-0	3	1	0
	200	22-49	13-19	20	18	57

200 22-49 13-19 20 18 57
FG Pct - .449 FT Pct - .684 Team rebounds - 1 Turnovers - 12 Assists - 15 (Rivers, Reason 4) Technicals - None
Halftime - Notre Dame 31, Marquette 26
Officials - Rich Weiler, Phil Robinson, Phil Bova (all Big 10) A - 11,052 (c)

IRISH ITEMS — Lafayette comes to town tonight for an 8 p.m. start. The Leopards are 4-8 after their 69-61 loss to William and Mary on Saturday. Junior Chet Brightful had 19 points and seven rebounds off the bench in the losing cause. Rivers paced Marquette with 18, while Dwayne Johnson chipped in 14. Reason, who had a career-high 34 against Iona last Tuesday, fouled out with just seven points on 3-for-8 shooting. Tom Sluby had 11 points for the Irish, while Kempton and Tim Andree combined for 15 rebounds from the power forward slot. Kempton suffered a hairline fracture of his right cheekbone, and probably won't play tonight but should be back for Wednesday's game with Bucknell.

"And there was no lack of ability keeping us from executing that part of the game plan. We were just out-hustled."

IRISH ITEMS — Alabama's win wasn't just the first Tide victory in women's basketball over Notre Dame — it was the first time ever an Irish team had lost to Alabama in any sport. The loss was Notre Dame's first against a non-Top 20 team. The Irish women must regroup, then face a pair of Midwest foes next week. Detroit comes in Friday night at 7:30 and Illinois-Chicago will provide the opposition in next Sunday's afternoon clash.

Alabama women (71)

	M	FG-A	FT-A	R	F	P
Crumpton	40	6-14	1-1	10	3	13
Hillard	40	4-14	2-7	12	4	10
Smith	38	14-22	1-2	8	3	29
Kelso	39	2-6	4-7	4	2	8
Leonard	40	3-6	3-4	5	0	9
Timmerman	2	0-0	0-0	0	1	0
Bryant	1	1-1	0-0	0	0	2

200 30-63 11-21 39 13 71
FG Pct - .476 FT Pct - .524 Team rebounds - 0 Turnovers - 14 Assists - 11 (Crumpton 6) Technicals - None

Notre Dame women (56)

	M	FG-A	FT-A	R	F	P
Kaiser	30	2-4	2-2	5	2	6
Bates	12	1-2	2-2	1	2	4
Schueth	31	5-11	0-1	8	4	10
Hensley	21	0-2	0-0	1	0	0
Dougherty	30	4-17	0-0	4	4	8
Ebben	20	1-8	0-0	1	0	2
Keys	13	1-4	0-0	1	1	2
Matvey	25	5-11	2-3	8	4	12
Klaue	5	2-2	0-0	2	1	4
Basford	13	4-4	0-0	3	1	8

200 25-65 6-8 34 19 56
FG Pct - .385 FT Pct - .750 Team rebounds - 9 Turnovers - 22 Assists - 8 (Dougherty 3) Technicals - None
Halftime - Alabama 37, Notre Dame 31 A - 1,575

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.

Classifieds

NOTICES

TING Jackie Boggs, 684-8793

RIDERS NEEDED TO PITTSBURGH OR ANY EXIT ALONG THE TURNPIKE FOR THE WEEKEND OF JANUARY 28TH PLEASE CALL PAT AT 3071

LOST/FOUND

Can I PLEASE have my new black Calvin Klein down jacket back?—I'm freezing!! It was last seen at South Dining Hall last Thurs (12/9) Please call x2858 if you have any knowledge of its whereabouts

FOUND: One calculator in the language lab. See Mr. Abili in Room 250 Q Shag

FOUND: David Crockett High Ring - Class of 79 Call Matt 1244

found: small cross in front of ACC on registration day Call 2746 after 10

FOUND: One basketball found at The Rock before break. Please call and identify - x8250

FOR RENT

2 Graduate/Law students wanted to share 4-bedroom home with 2 other Law Students. Completely furnished \$75/month 288-3109

Unfurnished 2 br apt near ND. Utilities pd. less gas, ph 272-0261

UGLY DUCKLING RENT-A-CAR. Friday noon til Monday noon \$29.95 includes 150 free miles. Sales tax and insurance extra. Phone Rob for reservations 259-8459

Furn 4-bdrm house for 83-84 school yr. Excel cond close to campus. Reasonable rent. Call 291-5687

4 room single, major utilities paid. Newly remodeled \$160 mo. 288-6721

3 Bdr 2 story, gas heat, & garage 260 00 288-6721

The house that Knute Flocke built needs a tenant. 8750/mo. ask for Bob, Matt, or Mike at 289-3962

Furnished 1-bdrm apt near ND \$185 per month plus own electric. Phone 272-7767 or 232-4057

WANTED

HELP!! NEED A RIDE TO PA FOR BREAK CAN LEAVE WED AFTER 4:00 CALL MEG 7628

Need ride to MARQUETTE, MILWAUKEE this weekend for ND bball. Support the team and give my friends and I a ride to this 18 state UOEX3471

FOR SALE

CASSETTES CASSETTES TOK SA-90 \$270/each NO LIMIT CALL 289-7640

REPOSSESSIONS - BIDS NOW BEING ACCEPTED FOR 77 Chev Nova 78 Pontiac TransAm 79 Chev Z28 79 Triumph Spitfire 80 Pontiac Firebird 81 Olds Cutlass Diesel Contact: R Reed, 239-5564, ND Credit Union

Stanley Kaplin MCAT materials \$100.00 Complete Debbie 272-9709, after 10:00

HOUSE BY OWNER, Arlington Hts. Clay Twp 2.5 miles from ND and University mall, 1600 sq ft, 4 Bdrm, 1.5 Bath, tri-level, 2 car garage, large shaded lot, many extras, 2 blocks from Darden school, \$59,500, 277-6197 after 6:00 pm

FOR SALE PIONEER CASSETTE DECK CTF500 Perfect Cond. Original Packing incl \$90 ALSO PIONEER MANUAL TURNTABLE PL512 Perfect Cond. Cartridge not incl. Original Packing incl \$65 CALL JIM x1602

TICKETS

Need 6 GA's for South Carolina call 8252

PERSONALS

Buy Observer classifieds at the Saint Mary's office, weekdays 12:30 to 3:00

!!!SUNRISE SEMESTER!!!
JOIN PATRICK BEAUDINE, EARL BAKER, AND REGGIE EVERY MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY MORNING FROM 7AM TO 9AM AS THEY WAKE UP THE CAMPUS AND GET YOU UP AND OUT TO YOUR CLASSES WITH THE SUNRISE SEMESTER SHOW ON WSND AM64!

EATING DISORDERS (Bulimia & Anorexia Nervosa) disrupt thousands of lives each year. The Counseling & Psychological Services Center of Notre Dame will be conducting a 10-week structured group for persons with these disorders. For information/registration, contact Dr. Dan Rybicki or Dr. Sue Steibe at 239-7336 LIMITED ENROLLMENT

Attention: ALL THOSE INTERESTED IN AN TOSTAL interviews for Executive Committee positions are starting now! See Margaret, the Student Government/Union secretary, second floor LaFortune for an appointment before Wed. Jan. 19. Any questions-- call Jay Reidy at 239-7668

A mandatory meeting for all SOPHOMORES going on the SKI TRIP will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Aud. The remainder of your balance will be due

a year of service
holy cross associates 1 year postgrad work, many rewards helping those who need you. deadline february 8th. Call mary ann roemer, center for social concern, 7949.

Send PERSONALS to sophomores studying abroad. These lonely hearts would love to hear from you. Deliver to 317 Morrissey or 212 Pasquella West by Jan 20

Big tags.
You may not be the only one staggering out of SENIOR BAR. But you will definitely be the only one staggering in! HAPPY 21st!!
Love, little tags

BOOKS FOR SALE FOR CLASSES:
GOV'T 340, GOV'T 343, PHILO 222, FINANCE 231 BOOKS NEEDED FOR: ECON 225, GOV'T 406, GOV'T 410, AL 300 STATS. CALL CHRIS AT 8573 OR 3510 ANYTIME

A mandatory meeting for all SOPHOMORES going on the SKI TRIP will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Aud. The remainder of your balance will be due

College basketball

Pollsters puzzled after upsets

By JOHN NELSON
Associated Press

No. 1? Probably not Memphis State. Certainly not Virginia. Not even St. John's.

Maybe, Indiana, again. Or even UCLA.

Saturday's full slate of college basketball action capped a week of upsets that began Monday with Virginia Tech's 69-56 victory over top-ranked Memphis State.

While Memphis State rebounded with an 80-63 victory over Cincinnati Saturday, second-ranked Virginia lost to North Carolina 101-95, and third-ranked St. John's was upset by Boston College 68-64.

Thus, neither Virginia nor St. John's was able to take advantage of the void that Memphis State created atop *The Associated Press* poll, leaving the gate open for No. 4 Indiana or No. 5 UCLA. Indiana defeated Purdue 81-78, and UCLA beat Oregon State 99-77 Saturday night.

In a matchup of the Atlantic Coast Conference's top two big men, North Carolina's Sam Perkins came out ahead of Virginia's Ralph Sampson. Perkins scored a career-high 36 points — including four three-pointers — as North Carolina handed Virginia its first home court loss in 35 games.

Perkins, meanwhile, held Sampson to 17 points, eliciting a rare superlative from Tar Heel coach Dean Smith.

"Sam Perkins was just unbelievable," Smith said. "Not only in scoring, but he was also very active on defense."

Saturday's action included four other major upsets. Auburn surprised No. 6 Kentucky 75-67; Georgia defeated 10th-ranked Alabama 67-64; Mississippi State edged No. 18 Tennessee 75-74 in overtime, and Illinois downed No. 20 Ohio State 63-55.

In other games involving ranked teams, seventh-ranked Arkansas beat Southern Methodist 63-56, No. 8 Nevada-Las Vegas downed Fresno State 56-48, 12th-rated Iowa defeated Iowa State 73-56, 13th-ranked Syracuse outscored Seton Hall 92-81, No. 14 Missouri topped Dayton 78-64, 15th-ranked Vil-

anova defeated Providence 70-61, No. 16 Houston whipped Texas 77-52, 17th-ranked Minnesota edged Michigan State 69-67, and 19th-ranked North Carolina State clobbered Georgia Tech 81-61. Arkansas and Nevada-Las Vegas remained the only major unbeaten teams in the nation.

North Carolina, 12-3 after winning nine in a row, led by as many as 23 points, 85-62, with 9:41 to go. But Virginia, 12-2, rallied to trail by only two, 97-95, with 50 seconds to play after outscoring the Tar Heels 23-7. Othell Wilson topped the Cavaliers with 25 points.

Phillip Hayes scored 22 points, and Memphis State led by as many as 27 in the second half in beating Cincinnati in a Metro Conference game. Derrick Phillips scored 18 and Keith Lee 16 for the Tigers, 12-1. Cincinnati trailed 36-29 at halftime but hit only two of its first 13 field goal attempts in the second half.

"Welcome back, Tigers," Memphis State Coach Dana Kirk quipped afterward.

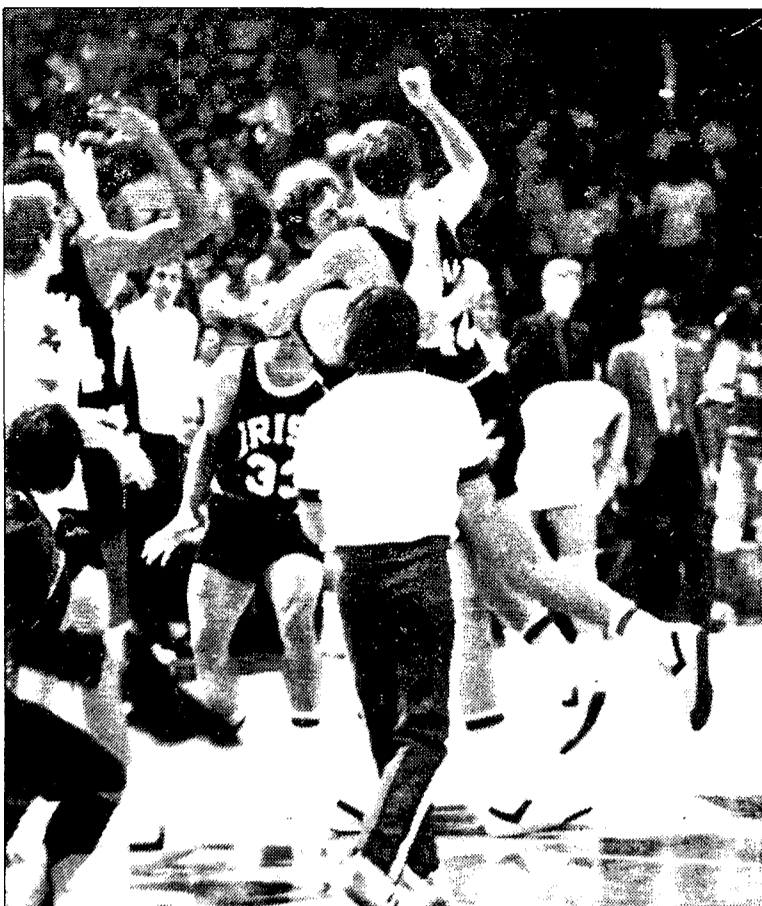
Boston College, the Cinderella team of last year's NCAA tournament, got 27 points from Michael Adams to upset previously unbeaten

St. John's in the Big East Conference. The Redmen, 14-1, led only once, 37-36, when Chris Mullin hit the first basket of the second half. Adams also had eight steals and five assists for BC, which reached the quarter-finals of last year's national tournament.

Randy Wittman and Ted Kitchel each scored 23 points as Indiana held off Purdue in a Big Ten matchup. Indiana, 12-1, took command by outscoring Purdue 20-2 midway through the first half and led by 20 points when the Boilermakers charged back into contention.

UCLA, paced by Kenny Fields and Darren Daye, outscored Oregon 18-2 midway in the first half and led by 20 points four times before intermission in this Pacific Ten confrontation. Fields had 23 points and Daye 19 for the Bruins, 11-1. Charlie Sitton paced the Beavers with 27.

Auburn's upset of Kentucky was its first win at Lexington, Ky., in 27 meetings. Darrell Lockhart scored 22 points as Auburn took the Southeastern Conference lead with a 3-1 record. Kentucky, 11-3 overall, is 3-2 in the SEC. Auburn took charge with a 12-2 spurt in the first half.



Jim Dolan is embraced by teammate Tim Andree and is about to be mobbed by other joyous teammates after his winning shot lifted Notre Dame over Marquette Saturday, 59-57. The Irish play host to Lafayette tonight at the ACC. (Photo by Rachel Blount)

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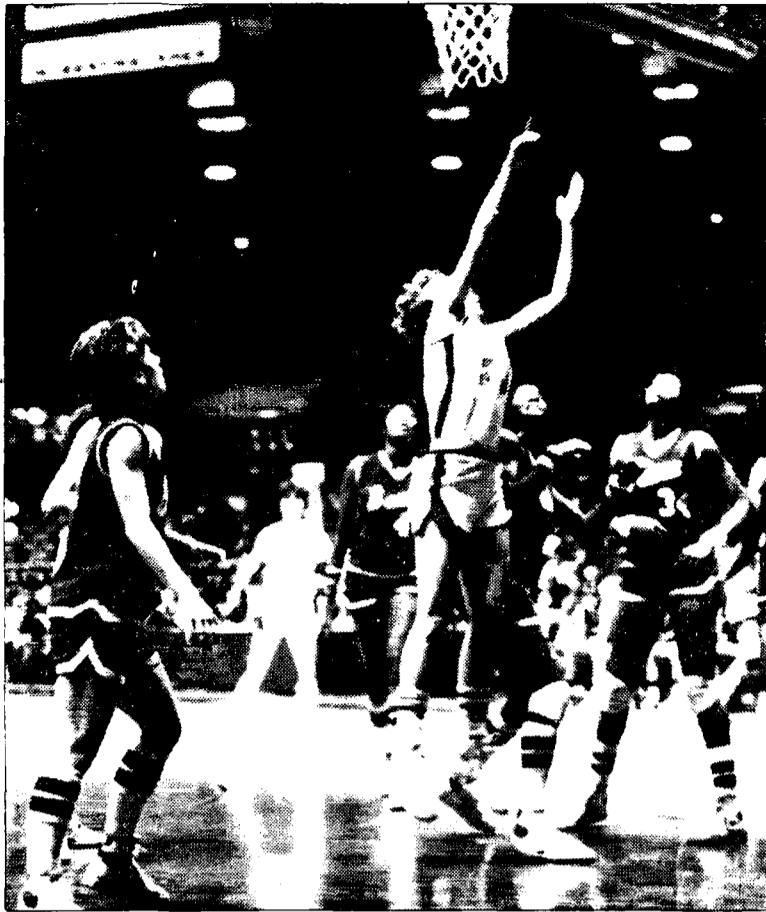
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Notre Dame center Mary Beth Schueth was able to get position here to score two of her ten points, but it wasn't enough as the Irish women dropped a 71-56 decision to Alabama yesterday at the ACC. See Mike Riccardi's report on page 16. (Photo by Scott Bower)

Now 5-4

Belles beat SW Mich., Lake Forest

By DAVE IRWIN
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's basketball team clobbered its two weekend opponents to push its record over the .500 mark for the first time this season.

The Belles smashed Southwestern Michigan College, 68-49, Friday night at the Angela Athletic Facility. Then, the Belles traveled to Lake Forest College Saturday and trounced the host, 79-44.

"Friday night we played maybe our worst game of the season," said Coach Mike Rouse. "But we came back and played very well Saturday."

Elaine Suess led the Belles against Southwestern Michigan with 27 points, connecting on 8-of-15 shots from the field. She matched her season average of 20 against Lake Forest.

The Belles were in complete control against Southwestern Michigan, but experienced some first-half difficulties against Lake Forest.

Saint Mary's led 31-24 at intermission before reeling off a 29-7 streak to bury Lake Forest. "We made an adjustment in our press," explained Rouse of the Belles sudden turn-

around after halftime.

Suess got scoring support from Teresa McGinnis, who came off the bench to can 8-of-10 from the field en route to 17 points. McGinnis pushed her season field goal standard to 66 percent, putting her third in the country based on last week's statistics.

Mary McQuillan added 15 points and Cindy Short chipped in 13. Betsy Ebert, filling in for the injured Missy VanOrt, snared 11 rebounds. Chip Ayotte grabbed nine.

"We played pretty good defense holding them to 44 points," said Rouse. "But we're still playing in spurts."

Short contributed 15 points in Friday night's win. Ebert added 10 points and 12 rebounds. Ayotte had seven rebounds as did Trisha Nolan before leaving the game with a severely strained ankle.

Saint Mary's, now 5-4 on the season and winners of four of its last five games, travels to Manchester tomorrow for a 7 p.m. tipoff.

"They're about a .500 team," said Rouse. "They are shooting 68 per-

cent from the free throw line which tells me they have some pretty decent shooters. And they beat Goshen, and Goshen impressed me."

Saint Mary's and Manchester also are vying for a playoff berth in the NAIA district tournament. The winner will have the inside track in receiving a bid.

The Belles will be without the services of VanOrt, the club's top rebounder and No. 2 scorer before breaking her ankle, for their fourth straight game. She visits her doctor today and is expected to be released with a clean bill of health and a go-ahead to see action.

"She could probably play, but I'm a firm believer in if you don't practice you don't play," said Rouse. "It's not worth the chance losing her for the rest of the season."

Nolan also will sit out tomorrow's contest. Both VanOrt and Nolan are expected to be ready for this weekend's Saint Mary's Classic.

"Without Missy and Trish we're a different ball team," said Rouse. "It just means Betsy and Chip have to go most of the game."

... Dolan

continued from page 16

years ago; those things seem to even up.

"I told them at the timeout (with 2:22 to go and ND down 57-53) 'I don't care what the score is, we're gonna win this ballgame.'"

Afterwards, at a party thrown by the ND Club of Milwaukee, they showed a videotape of the final 3:22 of the Jan. 19, 1974 Notre Dame upset of UCLA that broke the Bruins'

88-game winning streak. There, after a timeout and a similar impassioned plea by Phelps, the Irish scored 12 points in a row to steal a 71-70 victory.

On Saturday, it was ten straight points in final 2:55.

A victory over Marquette may not seem like much compared to that UCLA game. But to Phelps, the way it was accomplished — through the work of two freshmen, and after the Irish had blown a nine-point lead — Saturday's win was just as satisfying.

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After Friday loss

Irish icers gain split with Miami

By JANE HEALEY
Sports Writer

Coach Lefty Smith was extremely proud of his Notre Dame hockey team this weekend as it battled from behind both nights in gaining a split with Miami of Ohio. The Irish captured Saturday's contest 9-6 after dropping Friday's game, 5-4.

"I was extremely impressed with the way the kids played," commented Smith. "They didn't display some superb overall finesse, but the effort was tremendous."

The major action in Friday's loss took place in the second period. With score tied at 1-1, Miami was able to penetrate the Notre Dame zone consistently, and the Redskins quickly banged in three goals in a short four minutes.

All three goals were scored from within ten feet of Irish goalie Bob McNamara, clearly exhibiting the inability of the defense to clear the zone.

"We just seemed to lose control at times and end up with mass confusion in front of the net," said Smith.

It looked as if the fans might be able to leave at that point, but Notre Dame kept digging. From behind Miami's net, freshman Steve Bianchi passed to fellow freshman Steve Whitmore, who neatly placed the puck past Redskin goalie Alain Chevrier.

Three minutes later, with Miami's Kevin Beaton in the penalty box for hooking, center John Deasy got the puck after the faceoff and passed to Mark Benning at the point. Benning rifled a shot that deflected off senior Mark Doman high into the net, enabling the Irish to close within 4-3 after two periods.

But the momentum didn't die during intermission. At 1:48 of the third period, senior John Higgins came up with the rebound of another Benning slap shot and steered it in the direction of Brent Chapman, who easily beat Chevrier to tie the game at 4-4.

The scramble was on to break the

tie. Redskin John Ciotti's goal at 13:46 gave Miami the edge and eventually the victory, as Notre Dame was unable to connect on any further scoring opportunities. Traffic in front of McNamara once again gave him little chance to defend his goal.

Although the Irish lost, Smith was able to find some positive points in the game.

"We've really come a long way," he noted. "Of course I hate to lose, but we had a lot of good hitting and hustling out there tonight."

Sophomore Sean Regan's return to the Irish line-up was one reason for the hard hitting Smith mentioned. The St. Paul, Minn., defenseman had been out of action for ten weeks until his return at the Great Lakes Tournament at the end of December.

"It was difficult at first to regain my stamina," said Reagan. "But it gets easier with each weekend and maybe by the next series I'll be where I was before I got hurt."

Reagan was strong Saturday too, but it was the Kirt Bjork line with Champman and Higgins that stole the show. Notre Dame's three leading scorers were responsible for eight of the nine Irish goals.

Chapman ignited the scoring explosion when Bjork, after skating the puck down ice, left it at the point for the trailing Chapman who fired a bullet by Chevrier to make it 1-0.

Miami sustained a three-goal attack, putting the Irish behind 3-1 with three minutes left in the period.

Then it was Bjork and company that shone until 1:46 of the next period. Bjork scored three consecutive goals — a natural hat trick — to put Notre Dame up 4-3. Chapman and Higgins added assists on two of the goals.

Redskin Andy Cozzi beat the Irish defense and scored two goals of his own, both in close on McNamara, to send Miami back in front, 5-4.

The possibility of back-to-back natural hat tricks (three goals in a row by a player) existed until Hig-

gins made his first scoring contribution by picking up a deflected pass in front of Chevrier and punching it into the Miami goal.

The next time Chapman skated on the ice, with only 15 seconds left in the period, he got some help from junior Tony Bonadio. Turning on the speed, Bonadio brought the puck down ice and set Chapman up with the perfect centering pass. Chapman simply tipped it in for his second goal of the night.

Notre Dame saw its 6-5 third-period lead disappear when Redskin Todd Channel scored a questionable goal. Channel and Notre Dame's Jeff Badalich were both practically on top of McNamara when the puck squeaked in the net. The officials ruled that Badalich pushed Channel into the net, and allowed the goal to stand.

It was all Notre Dame from there though, as some aggressive checking by Higgins set up Chapman for his first collegiate hat trick.

"It feels great," said Chapman. "Kirt (Bjork) and John (Higgins) played excellent, too, and when we all do so well things are bound to turn out all right."

On a clean breakaway, Bjork scored an unassisted goal that not only gave him four goals on the night, but also gave him seven points to tie Phil Wittliff for the all-time single-game scoring record in Irish history.

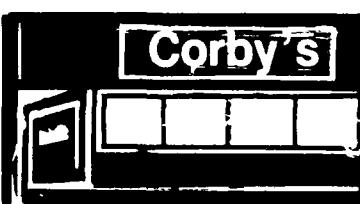
Bjork's reaction was one of jubilation and praise for his teammates. "My performance was kind of unbelievable," he laughed. "But, I think it all had to do with the fact that our whole line finally jelled and looked great."

The icing on the cake was Bianchi's rebound goal late in the game. Steve Whitmore got the assist, his fourth point in four games.

The split made Notre Dame's CCHA record 6-16 and their home mark 2-9. More importantly, it showed Smith some improvement which he no doubt enjoyed seeing.



Notre Dame winger Brent Chapman displays the black armbands worn by the Irish players in Saturday's 9-6 victory over Miami of Ohio. The armbands symbolized the possible imminent death of the hockey program at ND. See Jane Healey's report, which includes exclusive comments from Coach Lefty Smith, on the back page. (Photo by Scott Bower)



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Notre Dame swingman Tom Sluby hit this reverse layup off a feed from Jim Dolan to give the Irish a four-point lead with ten minutes left Saturday. Sluby finished with 11 points and five rebounds as ND posted a 59-57 victory over Marquette. (Photo by Rachel Blount)

Gamboa stars

By THERON ROBERTS
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame and Saint Mary's women's swimming teams wasted no time resuming the 1983 portion of their seasons as seven records fell in a speedy swimming exhibition at the Rockne Memorial Pool Saturday.

Notre Dame won the meet, 78-61.

Both teams registered outstanding individual performances. For the Irish, Karen Korowicki shattered her own varsity record in the 100-yard freestyle with a time of :55.47. Venette Cochiolo also set a new varsity mark of 1:11.7 en route to her 100-yard breaststroke victory. Gina Gamboa established a new varsity standard in the 50-yard butterfly in :28.0. In the 50-yard freestyle, Julie Boss set a new pool record with a time of :26.3.

For Saint Mary's, Gail Casey posted two new pool records. Casey bested the old 100-yard individual medley record with a first-place time of 1:04.2. She also broke the record in the 50-yard breaststroke, winning the event in :54.28. Amy Studer established the final record of the day in the 50-yard backstroke, with a winning time of :29.88.

Saint Mary's coach Scott Trees

was impressed with the times for the meet.

"Our program is really coming along," Trees said. "We had 21 dedicated girls out there swimming on 'psyche.'"

Irish coach Dennis Stark was equally happy with his team's performance.

"Coming back from Florida (the Irish trained there for eight days) I didn't know how well we'd do," Stark said. "But I have to say that I am encouraged by the times I saw today."

The leading individual finisher for Notre Dame was Gamboa, who won three events. In addition to her record-setting victory in the 50-yard butterfly, Gamboa won the 100-yard fly in 1:03.2 and swam the fly portion of the winning 200-yard medley relay. Cochiolo was victorious in the 100-yard breaststroke and was part of the 200-yard medley relay.

Karen Korowicki had two individual firsts for ND. She won the 200-yard freestyle with a time of 2:02.2, as well as her 200-yard freestyle record. Sheila Roesler won the 500-yard freestyle in 5:38.6; Julie Boss won the 50-yard freestyle in record time; and Jean Murtagh and Rauli Tikka joined Cochiolo and Gamboa for the 200-yard medley relay victory with a time of 1:59.07.

Amy Studer led Saint Mary's with

three individual firsts. Studer won the 100-yard backstroke in 1:05.96, the 200-yard individual medley with a time of 2:20.70, as well as her record-breaking 100-yard backstroke performance. Casey set two pool records winning the 50-yard breaststroke and the 100 I.M. Anne McCowan won both the one-meter

(162.4 points) and the three-meter (172.05 points) diving events.

Saint Mary's 200-yard freestyle relay team of Nancy Lorenzini, Cathy Murray, Lucy Hanahan and Angie Micelutti won with a time of 1:50.7.

"There has always been a nice rivalry between us and Notre Dame in swimming," said SMC co-captain Casey. "We were especially pumped up today."

So far Saint Mary's has qualified 12 swimmers for the NAIA Nationals and, according to Trees, he foresees at least a couple more making the qualifying times.

Saint Mary's has its only home meet of the year this Saturday, Jan. 22 against Calvin College of Michigan.

The next meet for the Irish is Wednesday at Valparaiso. Notre Dame returns home on Friday, joining the men for a doubleheader against Bowling Green. The meet will start at 4 p.m.

Irish swim past Belles, 78-61

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monday night film series II

An excellent collection of German films both classic and recent and both silent and sound. To be held in conjunction with COT 320—Aspects of Film: German Cinema and MLGR 350—German Cinema and sponsored by the Department of Communication and Theatre.

All showings at the Annenberg Auditorium, The Smithe Museum of Art, Notre Dame Campus at 9:00 p.m.

Individual Admissions: \$2.00 Series Ticket: Any 25 films from three series \$30.00 Any 15 films from three series \$22.00

January 11

Cabinet of Dr. Caligari (1919)

Robert Wiene. B/W. 50 min. silent
Wiene's silent classic has exercised a considerable and lasting influence. It remains to this day a striking cinematic experiment in expressionism.

January 24

Nosferatu (1922)

F.W. Murnau. B/W. 90 min. silent
Along with *Cabinet* and *one or two others*, Murnau's 1921 film became the progenitor of a brood of horror movies, but nowhere has the creative potential of the genre been better explored than in this film.

January 31

M (1931)

Fritz Lang. B/W. 99 min.
Considered Lang's greatest film, this was the movie which introduced Peter Lorre to audiences as a psychopathic child murderer.

February 7

Blue Angel (1930)

Josef von Sternberg. B/W. 94 min.
Sternberg's 1930 film is a classic portrayal of an older professor who is brought down by his confrontation with Eros, in the form of Marlene Dietrich.

February 14

Triumph of the Will (1934)

Leni Riefenstahl. B/W. 80 min.
Hitler commissioned the talented Leni Riefenstahl to do this film, one of the most polished propaganda documentaries ever made.

February 21

Hitlerjunge Quex (1933)

Hans Steinhilff. B/W. 92 min.
Steinhilff's 1933 film is an example of cinematic propaganda at its ideological worst and technical best.

February 28

The Fraulein of Barnhelm (1940)

Hans Siewerk. B/W. 92 min.
Hans Siewerk's 1940 adaptation of Lessing's comedy is a subtle but unmistakable product of the Nazi era.

March 7

Young Torless (1966)

Volker Schlöndorff. B/W. 87 min.
The international acclaim of the New German Cinema can be dated to this 1966 film of Schlöndorff, an adaptation of the Musil novel.

March 21

Marriage of Maria Braun (1978)

Rainer Werner Fassbinder. color. 120 min.
Fassbinder's most spectacular and successful film mixes social satire, sexual comedy and period piece as it chronicles the story of Maria Braun. Hanna Schygulla is a stunning metaphor of postwar Germany in her role as Maria.

March 28

Aguirre, Wrath of God (1973)

Werner Herzog. color. 94 min.
Herzog's 1973 masterpiece is a visually gripping examination of imperialism gone mad as it traces the expedition of a Spanish conquistador in search of El Dorado. Klaus Kinski as Aguirre turns in one of the best performances of his career.

April 11

Nosferatu (1979)

Werner Herzog. color. 106 min.
Herzog's interpretation of the Dracula story is a remake of and tribute to the Murnau classic.

April 18

Sisters or: The Balance of Happiness (1981)

Margarethe von Trotta. color. 95 min.
Margarethe von Trotta's 1981 film focuses on the conflict between two sisters and the difference of sensibilities between the two.

April 25

Tales from the Vienna Woods (1981)

Max Schell. color. 110 min.
Based on the 1931 play by Horvath, Max Schell's 1981 film is a perceptive exploration of common people and their values in a decaying Vienna of 1930, a city ripe for plucking by National Socialism.

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★ AT THE SMITHE MUSEUM ★

... Death?

continued from page 16

started the Irish Youth League and then the Michiana High School League. Both organizations still use the rink for their events."

Understandably, these organizations have expressed their concern over the hockey situation. They fear that, if the hockey program goes, the ice rink will go with it.

But Corrigan put their minds to rest by saying, "The ice rink will be here no matter what."

Corrigan feels that the rink is valuable to the Michiana community and to the Notre Dame community as well.

"I've been here (the ACC) at 11 o'clock at night and seen eleven hundred people come watch an interhall hockey game," Corrigan said. "Interhall hockey

and ice skating are popular and successful here, so the rink serves a good purpose."

During the next two weeks, Corrigan and Fr. Joyce will review the entire hockey situation. They will present their opinions and suggestions to Fr.

'... (it) could be termed an 'endow or die' situation'

Theodore Hesburgh, University president, who will make the final decision.

Until then, the future of the Notre Dame hockey program remains undecided.

But things do not look bright. Mr. Regan summed up the weekend meetings best: "The way we interpreted Fr. Joyce's comments could be termed as an 'endow or die' situation."

Attention All Those Interested In "AN TOSTAL"

Interviews for Executive Committee Positions are starting now.

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

Ant questions - call 239-7668

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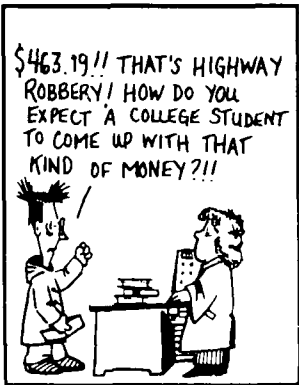
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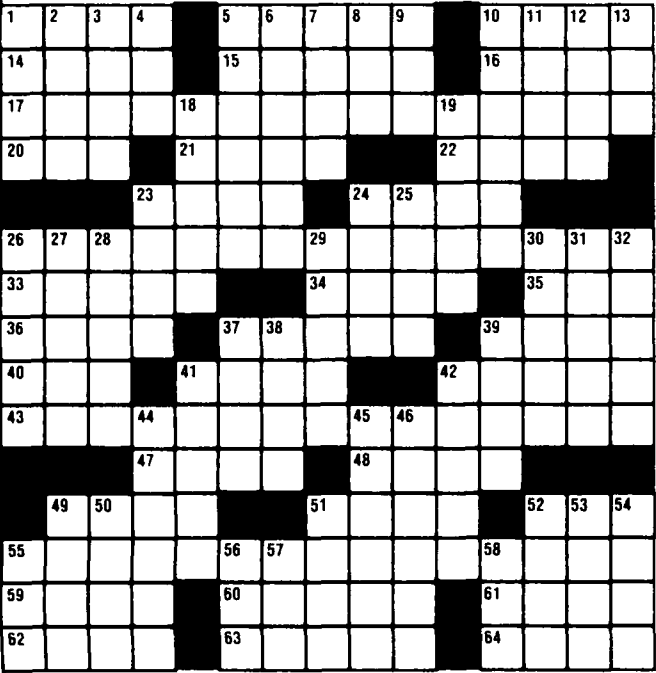
Campus

- 2 and 7:30 p.m. — Walking Tours of Memorial Library, Meet in Concourse
- 4:30 p.m. — Lecture, "Environmental Carcinogens and the Prevention of Cancer," Prof. David M. Prescott, University of Colorado, Galvin Life Sciences Auditorium
- 7 p.m. — Monday Night Film Series, "Cutter's War," Annenberg Auditorium, \$2
- 7 p.m. — Baptist Student Union Bible Study, Bulla Shed
- 8 p.m. — Basketball, ND Men vs. Lafayette, ACC Arena
- 9 p.m. — Monday Night Film Series, "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari," Annenberg Auditorium, \$2

T.V. Tonight

- 6 p.m. 16 NewsCenter 16
- 22 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 Little House... A New Beginning
- 22 Life is a Circus Charlie Brown
- 28 That's Incredible
- 34 Great Performances
- 8:30 p.m. 22 Filthy Rich
- 9 p.m. 16 Monday Night at the Movies
- 22 M-A-S-H
- 28 American Music Awards
- 34 The Magic of Dance
- 9:30 p.m. 22 Newhart
- 10 p.m. 22 Cagney and Lacey
- 34 Jackie and Roy
- 11 p.m. 16 NewsCenter 16
- 22 22 Eyewitness News
- 28 Newswatch 28
- 34 Indiana Lawmakers
- 11:30 p.m. 16 Tonight Show
- 22 Trapper John and Columbo
- 28 ABC News Nightline
- 12 p.m. 28 The Last Word
- 12:30 p.m. 16 Late Night With David Letterman

The Daily Crossword



- ACROSS
- 1 Endure
- 5 Pocket change in Paris
- 10 Mop
- 14 "...against — of troubles"
- 15 Mississippi sight
- 16 Ivy League school
- 17 Learning center
- 20 Derby, for one
- 21 Summers: Fr.
- 22 Preminger
- 23 Hasn't got — to stand on
- 24 Rake
- 26 Haig's domain, once
- 33 Was concerned
- 34 Eye coquet-tishly
- 35 The present
- 36 High cards
- 37 Boisterous
- 39 Poker stake
- 40 Place for grain
- 41 College VIP
- 42 Timid one
- 43 Important address
- 47 Roadside hostilities
- 48 Facility
- 49 Guns
- 51 Scrape off
- 52 Tavern
- 55 53 D
- 59 Sharpen
- 60 Mallet
- 61 Eagerness for action
- 62 One who inspects
- 63 Foretokens
- 64 Arthur of tennis
- 24 Tatters
- 25 European airport
- 26 Wound marks
- 27 Implied
- 28 Milieu for contestants
- 29 Sharpened end
- 30 Acute boredom
- 31 Untrue
- 32 Poet's preposition
- 37 Gas
- 38 Louts
- 39 Excellent
- 41 Thick, as a fog
- 42 Clio and Erato
- 44 Standing trees
- 45 Paradise
- 46 Painters' necessities
- 49 Nautical call
- 50 Descartes
- 51 Split
- 52 Buddies
- 53 Where Provo is
- 54 Nota —
- 55 Article
- 56 Self
- 57 Certain actor
- 58 Souchong

Saturday's Solution



Brian

MY PHILOSOPHY IS...
THE EARLIER YOU
FALL BEHIND...
THE MORE TIME
YOU HAVE TO
GET CAUGHT UP.

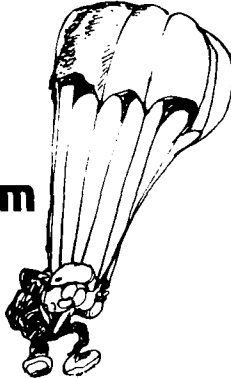
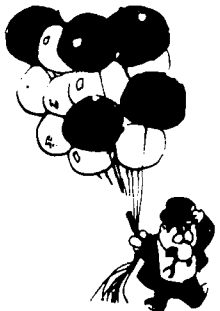


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Dolan, Buchanan

Freshmen lead upset of Marquette

By CHRIS NEEDLES
Sports Editor

MILWAUKEE — There were ten seconds left, the game was tied and Jim Dolan found himself in an unfamiliar position — with the ball.

Option No. 1 — namely, John Paxson — was double-covered. So, with a five-second call imminent, Dolan did what any healthy, normal, glory-seeking American would do.

He tried to be the hero. And he succeeded.

Dolan's six-footer kissed off the glass and through the basket, thus sending a sellout crowd of 11,052 home disappointed, sending Coach Digger Phelps into a euphoric frenzy, and sending Notre Dame to its biggest win in two years, a 59-57 upset of Marquette at the Milwaukee Arena here Saturday.

The win raised ND's record to 8-5 entering tonight's contest with Lafayette at the ACC, and also ended the Warriors' home-court winning streak at 14. Marquette, which lost for the first time in eight games since Dec. 20, dropped to 11-3.

For a while, the scenario was one to which Irish fans have grown accustomed this season. A pretty tip-in by reserve Cecil Rucker of a missed free throw gave Notre Dame its biggest lead, 30-21, with 1:38 left in the first half.

But, quicker than you can say "Villanova," the lead evaporated. Two free throws by sophomore Terry Reason put the Warriors ahead 57-49 with 3:40 to go, capping a 17-point turnaround. As usual, a rash of turnovers — the Irish finished with 20 — resulted in the deficit.

But this time Notre Dame didn't fold.

"We became a street-fighting team," said Phelps. "We just did to them what they did to us. We went after them and didn't let up. Our press worked well, and it seemed they (the Warriors) had a letdown when they went up by eight."

"Letdown" might not be the right word.

With an eight-point lead and the ball with three minutes left, Marquette proceeded to fall apart, just as the Irish had done earlier.

Four consecutive Warrior turnovers — all the result of the Irish full-court press — led to eight straight ND points that tied the game. The key giveaway came with 1:30 to go when, on a three-on-one

after breaking the press, Warrior guard Glenn Rivers' pass was intercepted by freshman Joe Buchanan — Rivers' fourth turnover of the game, and the 12th by a Marquette guard.

Thirty-two seconds later, Dolan tied the game with a tip-in of Tim Kempton's missed shot.

For Buchanan, a former defensive back for his high school football team in Seattle, picking off passes is nothing new.

"He's a great defensive player," said Phelps of his 6-1 guard. "Heck, Gerry (Faust) needs him more than I do."

Dolan, also a freshman, teamed with Buchanan for the winning bucket. After his tying rebound goal with 58 seconds left, Dolan was fouled by Rivers, but missed the free throw. Buchanan skied to grab the offensive rebound, and the Irish held for the last shot.

"They doubled Kempton and in that situation I go right to the basket," said Dolan, a native of Point Pleasant, N.J. "I was a little upset I missed the foul shot, but Buchanan made a tremendous play getting the rebound."

That set up Dolan's last-second heroics. The key participants set the scene.

"We figured they'd go to a zone," said Phelps. "We didn't call a timeout because then it gets to be a game of cat-and-mouse. We were

trying to isolate 'Pax' on the wing, but he was covered. Dolan did the smart thing taking it to the hoop."

"I don't know, it just happened," added Dolan. "When John (Paxson) cut through the lane, he cleared everybody out, and there was no one covering me."

"They were playing tight defense on John, and I was afraid of a five-second call. So there really wasn't anything else to do."

"It was a clear-out situation for me to go one-on-one," said Paxson, who finished with a game-high 20 points. "But they were denying me the ball. Jimmy did the smart thing. They weren't playing him at all."

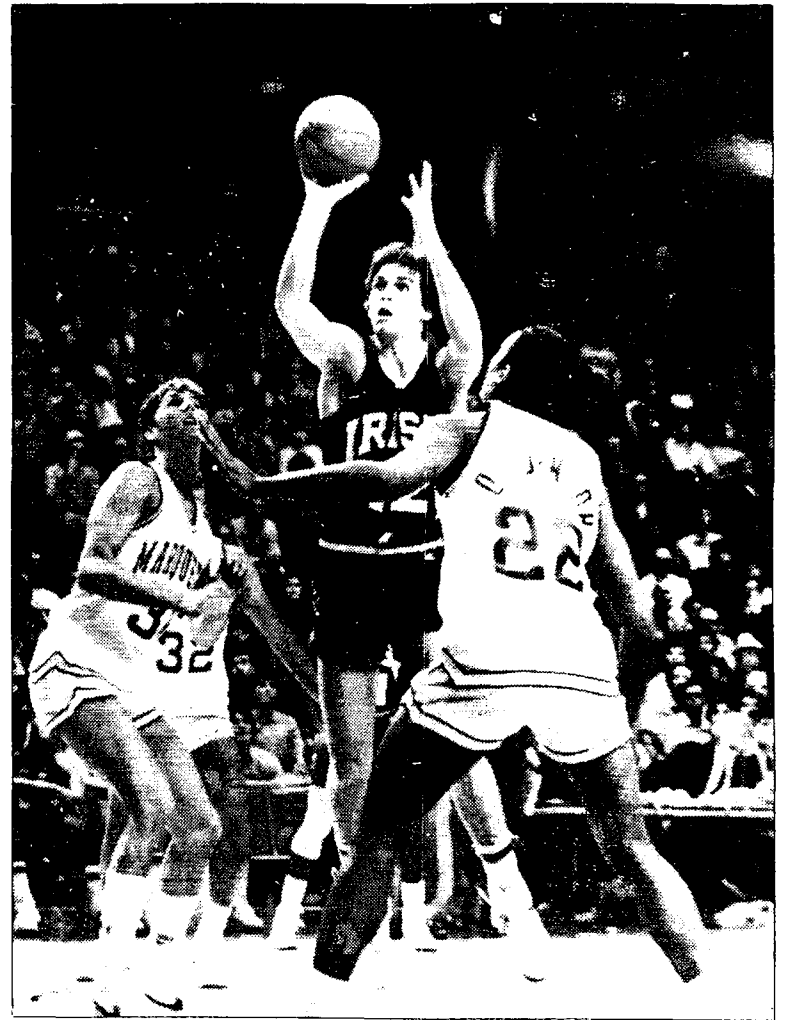
After a Marquette timeout, the Irish went to a half-court press for the last six seconds. All the Warriors could manage was a 25-foot bomb by Rivers — who hit five shots from long range in the game and beat Notre Dame here two years ago with a desperation 35-footer at the buzzer — but this time it fell short.

Enter "Disco Digger," who did a victory dance at center court at the end. And who could blame him? For weeks, in town after town, Phelps lamented that all his team needed was one, just one, big win.

On Saturday, they got it.

"I guess we got so frustrated in losing so many close games," said Phelps. "Rivers made that shot two

See DOLAN, page 12



Freshman Jim Dolan drives to the basket — uncontested — to sink the winning basket with six seconds left, lifting Notre Dame to its 59-57 upset of Marquette Saturday. Dolan scored the team's last four points. Chris Needles' report from Milwaukee appears at left. (Photo by Rachel Blount)

First home loss

Cold-shooting women fall to 'Bama

By MIKE RICCARDI
Sports Writer

Notre Dame's most reliable weapons this season have been the outside shooting of guards Laura Dougherty and Lynn Ebben, the potent offense of forward Trena Keys, and the inside attack of frontliners Mary Beth Schueth and Shari Matvey.

Yesterday, though, none of those weapons were effective as the Irish shot 25-for-65 from the floor in a discouraging 71-56 loss to the University of Alabama in women's basketball before a season-high 1,575 at the ACC. Notre Dame fell to 10-4, losing for the first time at home this season.

Notre Dame's lack of shooting touch was the key to the loss. Dougherty hit four of 17, Ebben was one-for-eight and Keys sank only one of four in 13 minutes of play. Matvey and Schueth both canned five of 13.

"It wasn't a question of taking shots from poor spots," said Coach Mary DiStanislao. "Laura usually hits from the top of the key, Lynn is pretty reliable on the wings and Shari will get the turnaround. They didn't fall today."

"What was poor about our shooting was that we had people taking shots with nobody in position to rebound."

The poor shooting also nullified any breaks Notre Dame got. For instance, a key stretch early in the

second half saw the Tide turn over the ball on three consecutive possessions with the Irish unable to convert any of the Alabama mistakes into points.

Notre Dame won the battle of the boards, 43-39, with Matvey and Schueth combining for 16. However, ND's inability to deny Alabama second shots and to get rebounds for themselves when it counted hit DiStanislao hard.

"They beat us to the boards," said DiStanislao. "They earned their second shots, and they certainly took care of ours."

Alabama, meanwhile, wasn't burning the twine either — the Tide made just 30 of 63 shots — and the contest was competitive until late in

the second half when 6-2 freshman center Carol Smith hit a turnaround baseline jumper, was fouled and converted the free throw. The three-point play gave the Tide breathing space with an eight-point lead with 8:51 left.

Smith's layup with 2:32 remaining finished her game-high 29-point and capped an eight-point run that closed the show for the Irish. Notre Dame failed to put together a major run because every time the Irish came close to threatening, Smith came up with the clutch bucket to douse the rally.

"(Smith) was just a huge factor,"

See TIDE, page 10

Is the end near for Notre Dame hockey?

By JANE HEALEY
Sports Writer

After meetings Saturday between athletic administrators and parents of Notre Dame hockey players, it was confirmed that the future of the Notre Dame hockey program is in serious jeopardy.

"We are in the process of making a decision about varsity hockey," commented Athletic Director Gene Corrigan, who attended the meeting. "The final decision will come in two weeks."

The concerns of Corrigan and University Vice President Fr. Edmund P. Joyce are divided into two areas of importance.

A lack of student interest is the primary consideration. According to Corrigan, there is "an obvious lack of student support."

"The thing that really struck us," explained Corrigan, "was the fact that hockey had a great year

last year, but there was still no student support."

The only full house Notre Dame had last season in the ACC was against Michigan State, when Marathon Oil bought all the tickets as a promotion and gave them away to customers.

The second concern of the administration is the economic situation surrounding the hockey program.

Don Regan, father of sophomore Sean Regan and the spokesman for the parents, outlined the administration's viewpoint.

"Fr. Joyce told us that hockey has suffered substantial losses in the 15 years it has existed at Notre Dame," said Regan. "In 15 years it has been running under deficit status."

Regan and other parents feel that the situation could be resolved if the administration wanted to help.

"I frankly feel that this program could be saved given the proper

support of the administration," he stated. "The parents feel that hockey could be marketed and it could work."

However, Corrigan disagrees.

"I'm a hockey nut too — all the past directors loved hockey," said Corrigan. "It is not a question of interest in the sport on the part of the administration."

Taking the problems with economics and with the students into consideration, three options for the program's future exist:

- A financial rescue or endowment of the program, which is a remote possibility at best. "If the National Monogram club pledged or the parents raised the money, or even if an anonymous donor came through with money, the program would continue," suggested Coach Lefty Smith.

But those funds would have to be collected in two weeks — the decision deadline — and the funds would need to be in the

neighborhood of \$2 million, a figure Fr. Joyce quoted the parents at the meeting.

- Lowering of the team's present varsity status. "Hockey could be reduced to a lower level of competition by making it a Division II or III sport and taking the scholarships away," explained Smith. "Or it could become a club sport. Either way, hockey would remain at Notre Dame, but on a reduced level."

- Complete abolishment of the Notre Dame hockey program, which is the most drastic of the three options.

The fact that many of the Irish players wore black armbands during Saturday's game is an indication that this possibility is on many people's minds.

"I certainly feel that this is not an easy decision for Fr. Joyce to make," commented Smith. "I understand about the financial difficulties at the university because there are economic problems all

over."

Mr. Regan's reaction to the possible death of hockey was much stronger.

"I personally love this place," he said. "I love this sport and my primary motivation is to save it."

Many of the parents are concerned about the future of their sons' careers if hockey were to be eliminated. Corrigan says he can understand that.

"If I were a parent in their position, I would express concern in the same way they are," he said. "But when you have a program that is not making money and the student body isn't supportive, it is a bad situation."

Members of the Michiana community, which make extensive use of the ACC ice rink and are the team's major supporters, are also concerned.

"When I came here 15 years ago," explained Smith, "we

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