

The Observer

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 28, 1983



Meryl Combine (Greg Barth) smirks at brother Melvin Combine (Steve Fox) in last night's Keenan Revue. The Revue continues with two

more sold out performances tonight and tomorrow in O'Laughlin Auditorium. (Photo by Scott Bower)

Notre Dame hockey loses varsity status

By JANE HEALEY
Sports Writer

It is official. The varsity hockey program at Notre Dame is dead.

At a press conference yesterday afternoon, Athletic Director Gene Corrigan announced that the hockey team will be lowered to club sport status at the conclusion of the 1982-83 season.

Corrigan cited substantial financial losses and the lack of student support as the reasons for the decision.

"This is a painful day for me," Corrigan said. "It was not an easy decision to make."

Corrigan's announcement focused the blame on the missing fans.

"If you had a sport that lost money, but the students loved it, you might be able to excuse or justify the economic losses," Corrigan said. "But we are lacking substantial student support, and you can't fight the student body if they don't want something."

The attendance figures at the ACC support Corrigan's claim. An average home crowd for the Irish has been 1,600 fans. Only 300 of those tickets are bought by students.

The financial outlook is even more bleak. According to Corrigan, the hockey team incurred losses as high as \$250 thousand last season alone. The deficit for this year is expected to be worse.

Despite the evidence, many were surprised that the program did not retain varsity status at the Division III level, rather than being reduced to club level.

"Our decision to make hockey a

club sport and not a Division III program" was purely functional," Corrigan said.

According to NCAA rules, a program must be stripped of varsity status in order for the players to retain their eligibility. If the Irish were simply to move to a lower division, any player wishing to transfer would be obligated to sit out a year from any collegiate action.

"If the players wish to transfer and play at other schools, we have to drop it," Corrigan explained. "We are not dropping hockey. We are dropping our commitment to Division I hockey."

But Corrigan is not guaranteeing what will happen after the necessary year of club status.

"Our intention is to have hockey as a club, with a budget for a year," Corrigan said. "After that we'll see how the club situation worked out."

The athletic department is counting on present coach Charles "Lefty" Smith to continue as coach of the team. Smith is the only hockey coach Notre Dame has ever had. In his 15 years on the job, he has compiled a 245-252-26 (.493) record. Smith has taken the Irish to ten conference playoffs and has had four seasons with 20 or more wins.

Last year, the Irish were the Central Collegiate Hockey Association runners-up and the champions of the prestigious Great Lakes Invitational Tournament.

"We don't want a club without a coach," Corrigan said. "Lefty is important to the continuation of Notre Dame hockey."

There seems to be a different set

See DROP, page 13

FLOC

Campbell withdraws from debate

By JOHN BURCHETT
Campus Campaign Reporter

The Campbell Soup Company informed Dr. James McDonnell, Director of Student Activities, that it has withdrawn from the debate with Baldemar Velasquez, president of the Farm Labor Organizing Committee (FLOC), which is scheduled for Monday night.

"There just is not enough time for us to prepare someone to come out (to Notre Dame)," said C. Scott Rombach, Director of Public Relations for the Campbell company.

"We have found in the past that the only people who show up at such debates are FLOC supporters, and we do not want to give them such a forum. Also, we are hesitant to debate with Velasquez because he did not follow some of the ground rules that were made when we agreed to exploratory talks in Boston in May."

The debate, the first between Campbell's and a representative of FLOC in the 15 year dispute, was in-

tended to help inform the student body of the issues involved in the FLOC boycott of Campbell's products. The debate was to prepare the student body for the vote on Feb. 8, that will determine whether Notre Dame will continue to honor the FLOC boycott.

Campus Campaign '83

Leaders of the FLOC support group were disappointed by Campbell's withdrawal from the debate. "The emphasis of our campaign has been the debate," said Tom Merriman, chairman of the FLOC support group. "Now they back down. It doesn't seem very upfront. It makes you wonder what they have to hide."

Although Campbell's withdrawal has resulted in the cancellation of the scheduled debate, McDonnell said that he plans to give Velasquez a chance to speak. He suggested the possibility of having an empty chair

set up on stage to signify Campbell's absence.

In spite of Campbell's refusal to participate in the debate, FLOC members intend to continue convincing students to support the boycott.

Rombach is planning to return to Notre Dame next week to try to enlist support for Campbell's viewpoint. He commented, "We are trying to disseminate the facts. Students should be allowed to make their own decision on this matter."

Since fall

Unemployment claims decline

WASHINGTON (AP) — New claims for unemployment benefits in mid-January were at the lowest level since the fall of 1981, and a government economist said yesterday the figures were "an early clue" that joblessness may be coming down.

First-time applications for basic jobless relief in the week ending Jan. 15 plunged by 71,000 from the previous week's 562,000 to 491,000, the Labor Department said.

The report, issued yesterday, said it was the first time since September, 1981, that the total of first-time claims was beneath the half-million mark. Total applications also were 212,000 below the 703,000 claims filed in mid-September, 1982, the highest single week for such claims since the recession began.

Robert Ortner, chief Commerce Department economist, said the latest report "implies that employment should be stabilizing."

"This is an early clue as to what might be coming when the government releases the national unemployment figures for January early next month," he said.

Michael Evans, president of the Evans Economics forecasting firm here, said he felt yesterday's claims report "was basically a positive sign. I think this is just more evidence that the recession has bottomed out" and that layoffs by financially financially pressed businesses have peaked.

Both Ortner and Evans emphasized, however, that the weekly claims figure have proven volatile in the past.

Ortner said it was possible that the 491,000 new claims filed in mid-January reflected the fact that retail firms hired less temporary help for the Christmas holiday shopping rush, and had fewer people to lay off.

The national, seasonally adjusted unemployment rate for the labor force, indicates that there are more than 12 million people out of work.

In his State of the Union address, President Reagan said he would propose several initiatives to deal with high unemployment, including allowing businesses to pay a \$2.50 sub-minimum wage to teenagers hired for summer work, tax incentives for business to give jobs to the long-term unemployed, and a six-month extension of a one-time, special federal program of unemployment relief payments.

Congressional Democrats and organized labor say Reagan's plan is inadequate, and yesterday, House Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill, D-Mass., called for enactment of a \$5 billion to \$7 billion jobs bill as the first installment in the Democratic alternative to the administration's budget.

Just over half of the some 12 million unemployed Americans are

See CLAIMS, page 5

Willye White

Olympian to speak at Fitness Fair

By MARGARET FOSMOE
Saint Mary's Executive Editor

A five-time Olympic participant will head the list of speakers at Saint Mary's Fitness Fair Sunday.

The Fitness Fair, scheduled at Angela Athletic Facility from 1 to 4:30 p.m., will feature demonstrations, films and exhibits on a variety of health and physical fitness activities.

Willye White, currently supervisor of physical fitness for the Chicago Public Health Administration, will deliver the keynote address entitled, "Motivation in Everyday Life," at 1 p.m. White competed in the 1956 Summer Olympics Games in Melbourne, the 1960 Olympics in Rome, the 1964 Olympics in Tokyo, the 1968 Olympics in

Mexico City and the 1972 Olympics in Munich.

During a 27-year competitive career as a long jumper and sprinter, White earned the Silver Medal in the long jump at the 1956 Olympics and was a member of the 4 x 100-meter relay team that won the Silver medal in the 1964 Olympics. She retired from active competition in 1976.

She is a 1975 graduate of Chicago State University.

The Fitness Fair will include 15-minute sessions on 11 topics including fad diets, sports injuries, stress management, fitness testing, aerobics and yoga. Most of the presentations will be repeated throughout the afternoon so participants can attend nearly all of the sessions.

The Fair is sponsored by the Saint Mary's Health and Counseling Service Committee. This committee is composed of members from Health Services, the Counseling and Career Development Center and Campus Ministry.

The event is designed to aid the "physical, emotional and spiritual needs of the students," said Mary Theis, chairperson of the committee.

The Fair took place on a smaller scale last year, according to Theis. This year's program is much larger and will include more speakers and activities.

"The Fair is basically designed to

See FAIR, page 5

The Notre Dame Student Government

is sponsoring a student exchange with Saint Michael's Campus at the University of Toronto. Notre Dame will be hosting Toronto students next weekend, and Notre Dame students will be visiting the Toronto campus Feb. 24-27. Each Notre Dame student will be paired up with and host a Toronto student during the exchange. In return, that student will be hosted by his Toronto partner during the visit to Toronto at the end of February. — *The Observer*

Golf cart transportation

will be available Monday for temporarily handicapped students, according to Sister Evelyn Booms of Handicapped Student Affairs. Volunteer drivers, stationed at the new Center for Social Concerns building, will drive injured students to and from their classes, but Booms said a few more drivers are still needed. Students wishing such transportation can call 239-7200, beginning Monday. — *The Observer*

You own three pairs

of athletic shoes and seldom watch much television. The typical college student does, according to a survey completed recently by Belden Associates for CASS Student Advertising, a national ad representative for college newspapers. The purpose of the scientifically conducted study of 25 campuses was to evaluate the college market and buying habits of college students. Eighty-three percent read a college paper, while 64 percent read a daily city paper. *Time*, *Newsweek*, *Playboy*, *Cosmopolitan*, *Glamour* and *Rolling Stone*, in that order, are the most popular. Thirty-six percent said they hadn't watch any television the previous day, while 38 percent had viewed one to three hours. An amazing 98 percent own athletic shoes, with the average at three. Moving up the transportation scale, 59 percent own a car, and 13 percent plan to buy a car within the next year. Almost 90 percent had checking accounts, 64 percent had savings accounts, and 19 percent had a Visa credit card. — *The Observer*

NORML plans a new push

to capitalize on the paraquat issue and rebuild its support on college campuses for legalized marijuana. The National Organization for Reform of Marijuana Laws will rely heavily on that campus support to renew the efforts, according to national director George Franham. Florida students have opposed government use of paraquat, a herbicide, on illegal marijuana fields in that state. Paraquat contaminated marijuana can still be sold to unsuspecting users, and can cause lung damage or death, say those who oppose it. NORML has been crippled in recent years by waning interest, and a reduced budget. Franham says a stalemate now exists, preventing more states from passing decriminalization legislation. — *The Observer*

From movies to the classroom?

E.T., the extra-terrestrial, has apparently joined the faculty of Notre Dame's Aerospace and Mechanical Engineering department, according to the engineering faculty list in the foyer of Cushing Hall. Secretaries in the Aerospace office said jokingly that E.T. was selected for his expertise in telecommunications. One faculty member said E.T. will definitely have a phone on his new desk. — *The Observer*

A mysterious worm-like parasite

discovered by chance may be the cause of a potentially deadly disease which strikes up to 10 percent of pregnant women and kills thousands of infants, researchers say. The organism has been linked to toxemia of pregnancy, a condition which causes retardation or death of the fetus, said Dr. Silvio Aladjem, chairman of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology at Loyola University's Stritch School of Medicine. Toxemia in pregnant women can cause high blood pressure, swelling, and in the most severe cases, convulsions, he said Wednesday. Between 12,000 and 24,000 infants and fetuses die annually in the United States because of the condition, Aladjem estimated, and the figures represent mostly infants. Even with treatment, U.S. toxemia patients have an eight percent mortality rate, he said. An average of more than 100 pregnant women died of the condition each year between 1968 and 1975, according to figures from the National Center for Health Statistics in Bethesda, Md. No cure for toxemia is known, and doctors now are forced to treat the symptoms by trying to reduce blood pressure, giving anti-convulsive drugs, or inducing early labor to remove the fetus from danger, Aladjem said. — *AP*

Today calls for warmer weather

with thickening clouds. The high will be in the upper 30s. Cloudy and breezy tonight, but not as cold. There is a 40 percent chance of light rain developing towards morning. The low will be in the low to mid 30s. Windy with light rain likely tomorrow. The high will be in the upper 30s to near 40. — *AP*

HPC's Quiet Riot

Been to a good riot lately?

Pep rallies don't count. I mean the spontaneous, passion-filled marches for a cause which were at the forefront of newscasts throughout the late '60s and early '70s.

If you are the average modern student, you have not even considered throwing a rock through a window, for rioting on campus has passed as an appropriate form of social expression. Rioting never even got started here, for Father Hesburgh clipped the wings of campus radicals with his "Fifteen minutes or else" letter to the student body.

The letter, dated Feb. 17, 1969, stated that "anyone or any group that substitutes force for rational persuasion...will be given fifteen minutes to cease and desist" before being immediately suspended.

The lack of violent activism, however, has not been limited to Notre Dame. An article in this week's *U.S. News & World Report* explains "Why It's Quiet on the Campus Front." With reports from former hotbeds Columbia, Kent State and Berkeley, the article documents how the pressures of inflation and recession "have turned students' attention from world politics to personal finance."

Says Jerald G. Bachman of the University of Michigan, the "hopes and plans of students fit pretty well the conventional view of the 'American dream.'" One can mourn the loss of mass displays of concern and lament the apathetic, allegedly self-centered personality of the modern college campus, but "Get Involved" editorials and sermons will not prod students to do what they have no interest in doing.

Individual students will do what they wish, and they have remained active. But with the plethora of issues, causes and organizations, their interests have changed. In the *U.S. News* article, Roger Howard, associate dean of students at the University of Wisconsin, reports: "These issues aren't resulting in thousands of students marching with candles and bricks. Students want the most effective tactics possible."

Effectiveness — one of those key words you hear around the College of Business Administration — has become the goal of campus causes. Riots are nice, and they provide excellent video for local television stations, but effective they are not.

The Hall Presidents' Council has realized this, and demonstrated the right approach in its recent fight to re-establish happy hours in hall party rooms.

Without resorting to mud-slinging or impassioned calls for defiance of Father Van Wolvlear's ban, the

Mark Worscheh

Assistant News Editor

Inside Friday



Council agreed to invite the Vice President of Student Affairs to its next meeting.

At the Dec. 7 meeting, Van Wolvlear explained that happy hours were taking place because of a loophole in the party room guidelines. In his letter to rectors, Van Wolvlear clarified the policy, and effectively killed happy hours.

The hall presidents responded by defending the concept of happy hours, downplaying the role of alcohol, and emphasizing the social aspect of the gatherings. Van Wolvlear, who admitted that he did not know what exactly occurs at a hall happy hour, later said he had received much insight at the meeting. He indicated he would allow happy hours if the rectors approved of the idea. "I'm not bullheaded," he said.

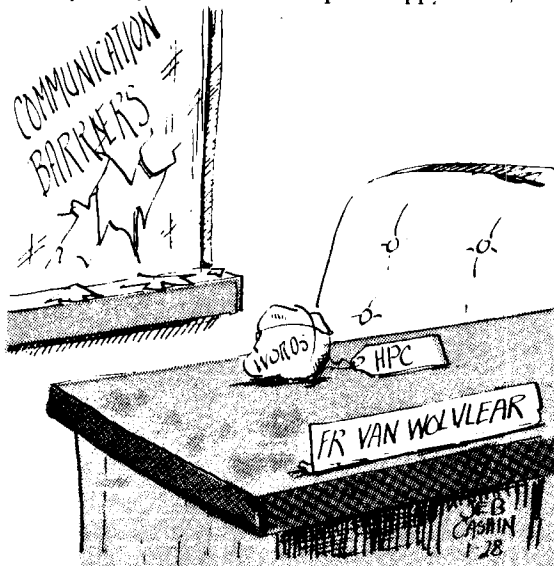
The rectors did approve. Hall happy hours have now returned in the same fashion as they were before, except this time with the blessing, figuratively speaking, of Van Wolvlear.

The HPC reacted calmly to a situation which might have caused chaos ten years ago and the problem was solved effectively, albeit undramatically.

Still, some members of the community prefer drama. Lloyd Burke and the Student Senate launched the ill-fated "Save the Buses" campaign last November in a symbolic attempt to raise \$825 to repair Transpo buses. The drive came across as an irresponsible action in response to a situation which Burke himself should have handled with Van Wolvlear. His campaign alienated Van Wolvlear and ended up being quite ineffective.

Students have indeed changed. We are not prone to rant and to rave about every issue, and in that sense we have matured. We expect our student governments to handle problems rationally and effectively, and we want to know what effective measures can be taken. Sending in twelve cents does not qualify as effective.

Notre Dame students are not apathetic. We show concern, but in a rational way, and we expect the same from those who represent us.



The Observer

I'VE HAD ENOUGH!!!!

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Guest Appearances.....El Paso Sal
Mike Sullivan, Needless by Long Distance, D II, Slow Sting, Ryan in a tie!! Jim Rittenhouse
Two system crashes, four reset cousins, and two fairly tired chaperones

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Radiation lab receives \$3 million in funds

By MIKE LEPRE
Senior Staff Reporter

The Radiation Research Laboratory will receive \$3 million in funds from the Department of Energy in 1983 for continuing research in radiation.

The funds are the result of "a continuing long-term contract between Notre Dame and the Department of Energy for research projects in the area of radiation," according to Dr. Robert Schuler, Director of the Radiation Laboratory.

"The \$3 million will support the total operating budget of the facility," said Schuler, adding that the Energy Department has been aiding radiation research at the University since 1948.

In distributing the funds, Schuler noted that \$180,000 would be used for purchasing various pieces of equipment, while the remaining money will finance the laboratory's current operating expenses. The funds will "support about forty researchers, along with students and staff members," Schuler commented.

The Radiation Laboratory studies "the intermediates in chemical reactions," Schuler explained, "in order to obtain a better understanding of these reactions so they can be applied in energy research."

Schuler was quick to note that the operation of a large laboratory requires large sums of money.

"We are studying very short-lived intermediate stages of chemical

reactions which are produced when energy is absorbed," said Schuler, "the lifetimes of which are much less than a decade. In this case, the chemical approaches cannot apply, and we must develop special techniques to accomplish this."

The sum of \$3 million is the largest amount of government funding ever granted to an American university for this particular mode of radiation research, according to Schuler, who asserted that "research projects of other universities are much more individual."

The Radiation Research Laboratory's facilities are frequently used by many of the most accomplished international experts in the field of radiation research.

In citing the various visits of scientists from different nations across the globe, Schuler noted that "our Radiation Research Laboratory is one of the major laboratories in its brand of investigation, not only locally, but worldwide as well."



Gary Purk stuffs envelopes in the basement of Walsh Hall to give juniors final plans and

schedules for the upcoming Junior Parents Weekend. (Photo by Rachel Blount)

Student Union

Series to emphasize Society's future

by JACK AMARO
News Staff

Thomas Murton, the warden who inspired the movie *Brubaker* will discuss the state of the American penal system in the Student Union's

"Future of American Society" lecture series this semester.

The Student Union is also trying to get Ted Turner, owner of Cable News Network, to speak about the communication media. According to Linda Powers, Student Union Academic Commissioner, Turner is very interested in speaking in the South Bend area. She is hopeful Turner will speak at Notre Dame but there has been no official confirmation.

Powers acknowledged the difficulties involved in assembling well-known speakers who have something relevant to say about America's future. "There are a lot of lecturers that could give us a lot of their insight, but unless the person is a household name, the average student will not go to the lectures."

The problem is even greater when the lecturer is too well-known. In this case, the Student Union cannot pay the high fees, which many speakers charge.

The Academic Commission's \$25,000 budget is allocated for ten or eleven lectures throughout the year. Some of the most important speakers charge this fee per appearance. George Will, the conservative syndicated columnist, charges a \$12,000 fee per lecture. Richard Simmons, the exercise guru of millions of Americans, commands \$17,000 for an appearance. Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger receives \$30,000 for a speaking engagement.

Powers said that the success of a lecture is measured by the student body's attendance. Although Powers has been generally satisfied with the attendance at lectures this year, there have been some disappointments.

"Sometimes we fail to plan our lectures correctly, and we get a very low turnout."

"We have to plan every lecture taking in consideration all the events that are happening on campus," she added. "Finally, the Sophomore Literary Festival, and football and basketball games are factors of consideration in our planning. We plan around them so we can be assured of a good turnout. Still, sometimes we do not get the turnout that we expected."

According to Powers, all lectures should accentuate Notre Dame's identity as a Catholic university. "The theme of the lecture series should address a relevant issue in regard to our way of living and our tradition as a Catholic institution."

Lecturers are not influenced by either the Academic Commission or the administration in regard to their

lecture. "We have been very lucky in the behavior of our guests. Sometimes this is not always the case. Five or six years ago, Jane Fonda came to Notre Dame to lecture, and in the course of the lecture she made some obscene remarks about Our Lady, poking fun at her 'supposed' virginity. But this does not happen often."

The goal of all lectures, Powers said, is to provide different perspectives on the themes that which recur in discussions of our nation's problems.

"Controversy can be fun, but not cheap controversy," she said.

The Academic Commission, hoping to improve its services to the student body, will try to get more input from students this semester. Powers encourages students to make their suggestions directly to the Academic Commission.

Dance - A - Thon highlights Mardi Gras

By JEFF MCGOWAN
News Staff

A concert, a talent show, and a Dance-A-Thon are among the activities taking place during the Mardi Gras celebration which will begin next week. All proceeds from the events will go to Volunteer Services.

The Dance-A-Thon, featuring the music of the band *Chariot* will be held from 1 p.m. - 1 a.m. in the South Dining Hall, and is open to all participating dancers and ticket holders.

Participants in the Dance-A-Thon must sell at least one book of ten tickets. Tickets cost \$2, and entitle the holder to admission to the dance and a chance at the many prizes which will be drawn during the evening.

The grand prize is a trip to New Orleans Feb. 12-16 during Mardi Gras week. Other prizes include a car stereo, dinner certificates for two at the Holiday Inn and Barclay's, and brunch at Tippecanoe Place. Every dancer will receive a Mardi-Gras T-shirt.

"It's important for the dancers to get the tickets into their hall representatives by Feb. 1 if they want to be in the drawing for the trip," said Karen Klocke, Mardi-Gras committee chairman. "People are still encouraged to sell, even if they don't meet the deadline. I'll take tickets until 12:55 p.m. February 5."

The top seller of tickets will receive a choice of either a color television or a stereo. The second place winner will receive the remaining prize.

During the first half of the competition, there will be a 20 minute rest break every two hours, and breaks will be held more frequently during the remaining portion of the competition. A magician will entertain the participants during the breaks.

Contests for Best Dancer and Best Costume will also be held. Faculty members from Notre Dame and

Saint Mary's will judge the events, awarding pizza certificates to the winners.

"As of right now we have between 300-350 signed up to dance," Klocke commented. "Hopefully by Sunday we will have over 400 signed up."

Last year, 500 people signed up, but only 120 participated in the dance marathon.

"People who danced last year had a great time," said Klocke. "There was a lot of camaraderie between the dancers."

The chore group *Shenanigans* will perform Thursday night in the Oak Room Cafe. The group, which consists of 10 men and 10 women from the ND-SMC community, will perform a variety of jazz pieces in addition to their own rendition of the Victory March.

To offset expenses, 50 cent donations will be accepted at the door.

A talent show featuring acts from the ND-SMC community will be held Friday at 9:00 p.m. in the La Fortune Ballroom.

"It should be a real class act," added Klocke. "All the people involved in the show are past performers from the Nazz this year."

ATTENTION JUNIORS!!

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* Tables seat 8-10 persons

Weekend Activities at THE NAZZ

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9pm-?

Friday, Jan. 28:

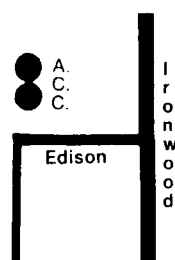
Dan Keusal & Friends 9:30-11

Saturday, Jan. 29:

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Steve Wimmer 10:30-?

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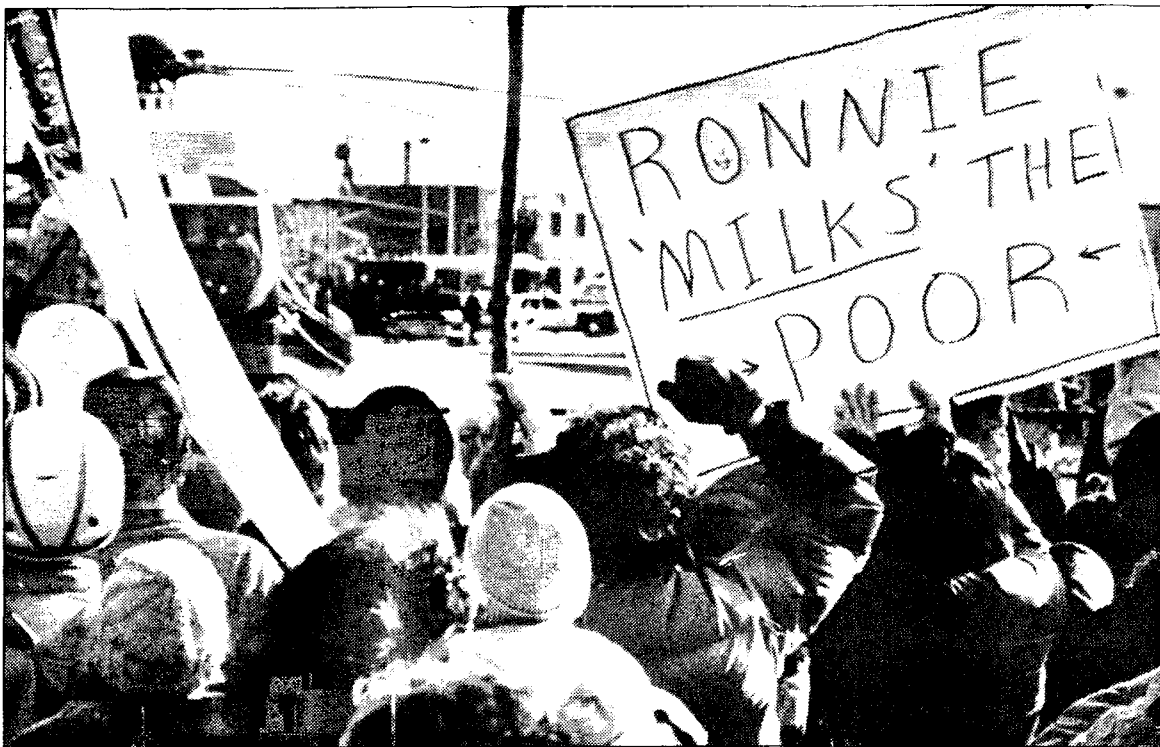
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A crowd gathered outside the Digital Equipment Corp. plant in the Roxbury section of Boston Wednesday, raising fists and holding signs to

protest some of President Reagan's policies. Reagan was in the area to tour some of Massachusetts high tech facilities. (AP Photo)

Hurricane force winds topple homes into sea

The third storm in a chain blamed for nine deaths this week pounded California with hurricane-force winds, driving rains and 30-foot waves again yesterday, toppling houses into the sea, washing out roads and forcing hundreds to flee flooded homes.

"I knew it was all over when I saw the hot tub sail by into the ocean," said Becky Ilagan, who fled from her Malibu home just before it broke up in the boiling high tide.

At least 100,000 homes lost power as the storm, which first hit the coast Wednesday, pushed across the Golden Gate state to the Rockies.

The pounding surf destroyed beachfront buildings, collapsed piers and wrecked boats from the Oregon border to Mexico. Water was waist deep in many homes. Mudslides tumbled off hills and rivers rose out of their banks.

"It's a nasty one," said Harry Gor-

don of the government's Severe Storms Forecast Center in Kansas City, Mo., and forecasters offered little respite.

Another potent storm, part of the same system, will hit today, "like the crack of a whip," said meteorologist Dick Vander, and there are two more behind that one.

The latest of the three slow-moving storms whipped up 90 mph winds, dropped three or more inches in on some towns in a day and sent 20-foot breakers crashing over coastal roads. It plastered parts of the Sierra Nevada with four inches of snow an hour as it moved inland toward the Rockies. Some areas got several feet of fresh snow.

About 200 families were evacuated from their flooded homes in coastal communities of Seal Beach and Surfside in Orange County. Police moved out residents of beachfront homes in Oceanside in San Diego County. About 150 people were evacuated by National Guardsmen and volunteers in Tehama City, 140 miles north of Sacramento.

A family of five in the Marin County town of Novato, about 20 miles north of San Francisco, escaped being buried alive when a mudslide crashed into a bedroom of their \$300,000 home before dawn Thursday.

In Los Angeles County, waves caused an estimated \$1 million in damage to restaurants and other businesses on the Redondo Beach pier, said police Lt. Tom Doty.

Niki Scott

Speaker claims success harder for women

By MARGARET FOSMOE
Saint Mary's Executive Editor

Niki Scott says she started college because "My mother thought I should learn Latin and my father thought I should find a husband."

Today, nearly 20 years later, Scott is a divorced mother of two and a nationally syndicated columnist who says she has learned that "success is often harder than failure" for working women.

Scott, whose column "Working Women" is syndicated in more than 150 newspapers, spoke on the topic of "Working Women" last night in Saint Mary's Carroll Hall. Her lecture was the last of the Women's Opportunity Week series.

Scott started writing her column seven years ago, after she realized that "nothing in newspapers related to my life. Somebody must have been living the kind of life I was living." A year later, "I decided to take my own advice about making goals and taking risks," she said.

She resigned from her 60 hour a week reporting job, started freelanc-

ing, and had her column accepted for syndication by United Press Syndicate.

The columnist described reader response to her column as "astonishing." Until she started writing the column, Scott "did not know how lonely a great many women out there are."

From readers' letters, Scott says, she has learned that "women of all ages aren't sure it's all right to be successful. They are often more afraid of success than failure."

Her own experiences, however, have taught her that working women must believe that "fear isn't fatal. I don't know anyone who is good at what they do who hasn't failed once."

Scott blames much of the isolation women feel upon the media. Reading monthly women's magazines "gives women good reason to feel isolated." She charged that many of the articles in these magazines are irrelevant when compared to the lifestyles of most working women. Articles concerning how to fire a housekeeper or

how to act in the boardroom "simply don't relate to the average woman," Scott said.

The columnist also said that men are "getting a lot of mixed messages and they are having a rough time" because "they don't know what we need."

"We sigh and slam the cupboard door when (our husbands) don't do the dishes. . . . We aren't clear what we want from them," she said.

She noted that stress-related illnesses in women are increasing. Women are catching up with men in terms of ulcers, hypertension, lung cancer, and heart disease.

"We are going to have to start asking for what we need," said Scott.

"When a man goes to the doctor with a stress-related illness, they tell him to take up handball or to take a vacation. If a woman goes to the doctor, she gets Valium," she said.

Scott said modern women cannot tell themselves "I will work if or until . . ."

"You will work. You simply can't support a family today on one paycheck," she told the predominately

female audience.

Scott urged working women to allocate some time each day for themselves. "You can't operate on a process of diminishing returns," she said.

Scott emphasized that feelings of self-worth often are tied up in one's career. "It's all right to work and love it," she declared.

Abrams hopes to change Chautauqua's direction

By KELLY RYAN
News Staff

Andy Abrams, manager of Chautauqua, feels that the "Chance-To-Dance" events are the kind of entertainment that "the majority wants," and plans to hold several more this semester.

Student support for the dances in Chautauqua has been very strong, with attendance reaching almost 600 for last week's dance.

When asked why previous Chautauqua events, including films and live bands, have not attracted large crowds, Abrams said that "students do not want to watch people perform, they want to be performers themselves."

Chautauqua, originally a coffee house, has not fulfilled this role. Although live bands are usually the primary attractions at coffee houses,

they have not been well-received by the Notre Dame community, according to Abrams. Because of this lack of support, Chautauqua will try to sponsor events which the students will attend. As a result, Notre Dame will not attract the high quality live talent that is featured at surrounding colleges.

The atmosphere in the ballroom presents additional problems. Because the placement bureau uses Chautauqua for interviewing, equipment must constantly be removed, and the floor plan rearranged.

Several improvements have been proposed, including the purchase of a bar and a large screen television, but Abrams feels that these investments are not economically feasible until the placement bureau is relocated, thus alleviating the traffic flow through the room during the day.

A ONE HOUR TELEVISION SPECIAL

Sunday, January 30, at 1:00 P.M.

on WNDU-TV, Channel 16

Presented by 1st Source Bank

"WAKE UP THE ECHOES". A special, uninterrupted presentation of "Wake Up The Echoes"! From Rockne to Faust, the exciting history of Notre Dame football. . . the teamwork and tradition of the Fighting Irish!

"BUILDING WITH OUR VISION". Presented immediately following "Wake Up The Echoes", will be "Building With Our Vision". From Michiana's early pioneers to today's community. . . a visual record of the area's economic progress and growth, tracing the community's vision and teamwork in building a better tomorrow!

Source Bank

A Special Thanks from 1st Source Bank for:

"Wake Up The Echoes"
Roger O. Valdiserri
Sports Information Director,
University of Notre Dame
NFL Films

"Building With Our Vision"
Photography: Bruce Harlan
Historical References:
Bagby Studio
Discovery Hall Museum
Northern Indiana Historical Society
South Bend Public Library
South Bend Tribune

Come to
SIDDHARTHA
(in English)
to find the "truths of life"
filmed in INDIA
directed by Conrad Rooks
novel by Herman Hesse
Jan. 29 at 7 and 9 pm
in Library Auditorium

HISTORY IN THE MAKING!

Baldemar Velasquez, president of Farm Labor Organizing Committee (FLOC)

will debate a

Representative of Cambell's Soup Company
on Monday, Jan. 31 at 6:15 in Memorial Library Auditorium. Come hear the issues concerning the migrant farmworkers

sponsored by ND FLOC Support Committee

Fitness Fair schedule

DISPLAY AREAS

AREA 7 — Stress Related Illnesses
 AREA 15 — Health Tips for Women
 AREA 16 — Health Services Booth
 AREA 1 — Measurement of Percentage of Body Fat
 AREA 12 — Body Image
 AREA 14 — Hypertension Booth: Blood Pressure Check
 AREA 13 — Sports Clothes and Athletic Shoes

PRESENTATIONS

2 p.m.

AREA 1 — How to Evaluate Fad Diets
 AREA 2 — Prevention of Sports Injuries
 AREA 3 — Fitness Testing
 AREA 4 — Stress Management
 AREA 5 — Aerobics Demonstration
 AREA 6 — "For a Wonderful Life" (Health Tips film)

2:45 p.m.

AREA 5 — Aerobics Demonstration
 AREA 8 — Yoga and Fitness in Mind, Body and Spirit
 AREA 9 — Weight Training
 AREA 10 — The Effects of Alcohol on the Body
 AREA 4 — Stress Management

3:30 p.m.

AREA 1 — Things You Never Learned About Nutrition
 AREA 3 — Fitness Testing
 AREA 9 — Weight Training
 AREA 10 — Keeping Alcohol in Bounds — Healthy Habits
 AREA 8 — Yoga and Fitness in Mind, Body and Spirit
 AREA 6 — "For a Wonderful Life" (Health Tips film)



The two picture combo shows President Ronald Reagan handing a dollar bill to bartender Don Stenson to pay for a beer at the Eire Pub in Boston on Wednesday, and at right, raising the mug to



his lips. Reagan made an unscheduled stop at the tavern during his visit to high technology facilities in the Boston area. See accompanying story on page 5. (AP Photo)

... Fair

continued from page 1

help overcome the mid-winter blahs," she said. "It is an introduction to various ways of taking care of yourself. It will introduce students to a lot of different areas and allow them the possibility of following up on the ones that interest them."

This is asking participants for evaluations and suggestions for follow-up programs during the Fair. She cited eating as an example. "If we see an interest in continuing information on nutrition, we could set up later programs," she said.

The Fair is also designed to acquaint students with South Bend. "There will be information on such places as the Madison Center and the Health and Lifestyle Center. We would like students to get involved in the South Bend community," said Theis.

Speakers include Donna Anleitner, assistant professor of nursing; Tim Dillon, assistant director of athletics; Dr. Fred Ferlic, orthopedic surgeon and consulting physician for College athletics and the Notre Dame athletic department; Carolyn Garber, lecturer in nursing; Lem Joyner, stress manager of the Madison Center; Mary Ann McTigue, nutrition consultant for the Dairy Council of Northern Indiana; Eric Mould, assistant professor of biology; Tom Reid, director of campus ministry; Molly Sullivan, lecturer in

psychology; Nancy Wallander, senior residence advisor; JoAnn Widerquist, assistant professor of nursing; Verna Wood, director of health services and Theis, assistant director of the Counseling and Career Development Center.

The Fair has been planned since October. The committee and the dorms are sharing the cost of the event.

The Fair is free and open to the public.

... Claims

continued from page 1

qualified to receive unemployment benefits. A high percentage of those officially classified as unemployed do not qualify for payments because they merely entered the labor market in a futile search for employment and had not been laid off from work.



Pope John Paul II listens to young people of the Communication and Liberation Catholic group

singing and playing guitars during a general audience at Vatican City Wednesday. (AP Photo)



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Tickets now available at A.C.C. Box office only. Tickets on sale Tuesday at A.C.C. Box Office, Sears (University Park Mall, Orchard Mall, Pierre Moran Mall, & the Catalogue Store), Robertson's (South Bend & Concord Mall), St. Joe Bank (main branch), The Elkhart Truth J.R.'s (LaPort), and World Records (Goshen).

Hockey's biggest sellout

A large poster hanging in the hockey team's locker room proclaims, "You can kill us, but we'll never die."

The Notre Dame hockey players are still alive, but the University dealt its death blow to the Notre Dame hockey program yesterday when Athletic Director Gene Corrigan announced that hockey would be relegated to club sport status after 15 years at the varsity level.

The announcement two weeks ago that the hockey team's future was threatened came as a surprise to everyone except the higher echelons of the athletic department and University administration.

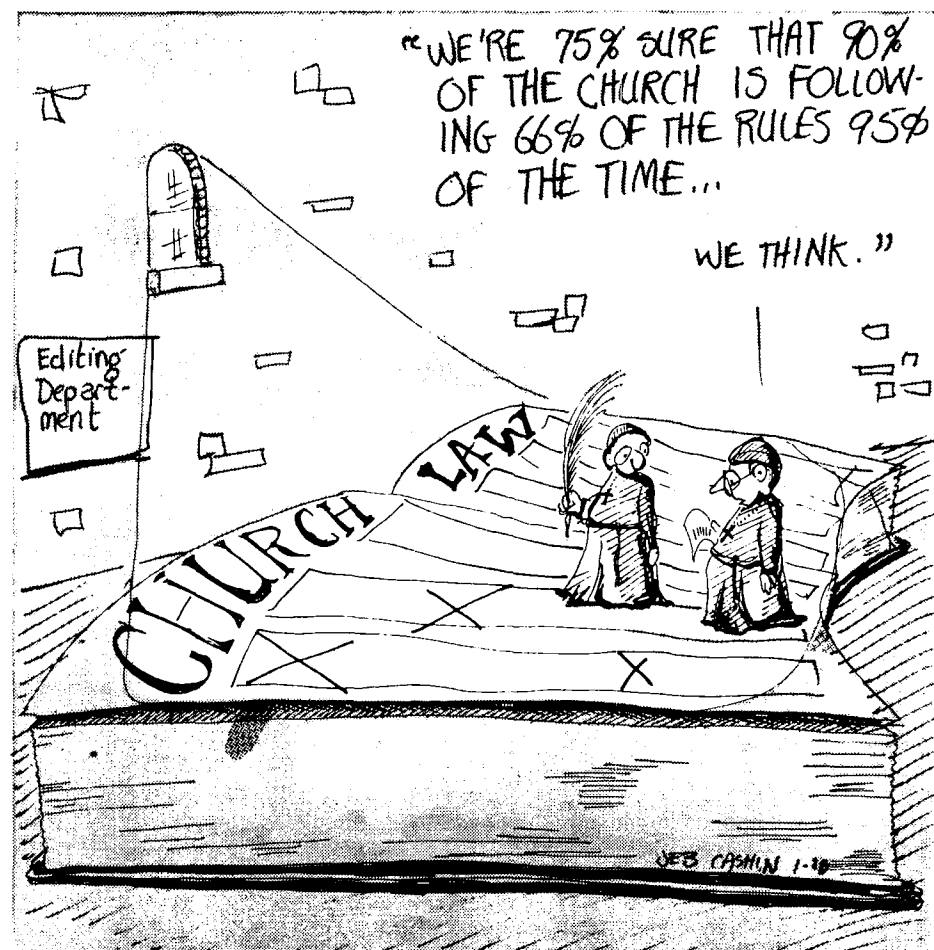
With corporate secrecy and efficiency, the University publicly acknowledged and then resolved the problem within a matter of two weeks, hardly enough time to investigate any kind of reasonable rescue plans. Unlike three years ago, when the students rushed to hockey's rescue like the cavalry in a John Wayne movie, this time the team was left stranded and defenseless, left to the savage budget slashers of the University.

Ironies abound in this tragic situation. One of the major reasons offered for scrapping hockey is economic; last year the program ran up a \$250,000 deficit. But where is the much publicized athletic endowment fund, started in 1981 to benefit hockey and the minor sports, the same fund that now amounts to over \$10 million? A swimming pool certainly doesn't cost \$10 million.

If hockey is to be disbanded for incurring such a large deficit, then why is no mention made of toning down the inflated women's basketball program, even within the guidelines of Title IX? Here is a program which currently has eight scholarship players and a budget of \$125,000, and yet at any given game the number of people on the court usually outnumber those in the stands.

Lack of student support is the second reason given by the University for eliminating hockey. But the University has done absolutely nothing to promote hockey this year (or women's basketball, for that matter), no doubt a major factor in the relatively low attendance figures (1,600 per game). Had students been informed that tickets cost only \$1 or if a marketing campaign similar to "Breaking Away" of two years ago had been attempted, the arena would have been packed often.

But these words are meaningless now. The axe has fallen, and Notre Dame hockey lies mortally wounded. But there is one last thing we can do for Coach Lefty Smith and his players. We can all be at the ACC tomorrow night at 7:30 for the game against Western Michigan, and again for the final four home games Feb. 11, 12, 25, and 26. If hockey is on its way out, let's give it the tribute it deserves, with a genuine Notre Dame student body farewell, with packed stands and screaming fans. It's the least we can do.



america

by Jeb Cashin

P.O. Box Q

FLOC debate

Dear Editor:

On the upcoming elections of February 8th, there will be a referendum asking you students to continue a campus-wide boycott of Campbell products. In 1980, Notre Dame students voted to boycott Campbell products in support of the boycott organized by the Farm Labor Organizing Committee because the policies of the Campbell Soup Company adversely affect the living and working conditions of farmworkers. At that time the Campbell Soup Company refused to publicly debate with representatives of farmworkers and made numerous efforts to avoid addressing issues raised by farmworkers.

A rapidly growing number of religious, labor, and community leaders and organizations have formally endorsed the boycott of Campbell products. The boycott of Campbell products cannot be ignored by Campbell officials any longer. For the first time, Campbell officials have agreed to publicly debate with farmworkers regarding the issues. This historical event will take place at Notre Dame on Monday, January 31 at 6:30 p.m. FLOC asks that students become familiar with the issues regarding the boycott and witness the debate between the Campbell Soup Company and the Farm Labor Organizing Committee.

We are not just asking for students' votes on February 8. We also want students to become aware of the issues so that you may be better prepared to inform others about the boycott.

Ernesto M. Reza
National Boycott Co-ordinator

Thanks, Dean

Dear Editor:

Last week Kathleen Weigert, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Letters, resigned her post in order to accept a job with the Center for Social Concerns. For three and a half years Dean Weigert has helped all students in combination majors, Arts and Letters Preprofessional, Engineering, and Business majors reported to Dean Weigert for counseling. Though her good work may not be as publicized as the work of a football coach or a popular professor, few people on this campus are as important as this dean.

Dean Weigert counseled many of the students with the most difficult problems. Premed students must constantly keep extremely high grade point averages if they wish to enter medical school. Dean Weigert kept track of all Arts and Letters pre-meds and made sure nobody ran into grade difficulties. Similarly, the Arts and Letters Combination programs with the Engineering and Business Colleges create enormous scheduling problems for students in these majors. The College of Engineering schedules classes so that required courses in a major do not conflict. However, the Engineering school does not schedule classes around Arts and Letters majors, which creates problems for double majors. Dean Weigert solved many of these conflicts.

I met Dean Weigert my sophomore year when I enrolled in the Arts and Letters Engineering program. The scheduling difficulties immediately gave me problems. I had taken almost all Engineering courses my freshman year because I did not plan on being a double major. Fortunately, Dean Weigert knew how to arrange my schedule so that I could catch up with the other Arts

and Letters majors. A similar problem arose in the next semester when I found out that the only way to complete the combination program was to take an overloaded schedule. Her knowledge of the difficulty of each course helped me to build a manageable, overloaded schedule.

Though the management of student schedules is important, Dean Weigert's biggest contribution to Notre Dame has been her character. Even during a hectic registration week when students try to finagle a course schedule and the line outside the deans' offices resembles lunch time at North Dining Hall, she never lost the friendly and helpful tone in her voice. She didn't make students feel rushed; she saw all of them. I know students Dean Weigert convinced to drop out of a combination program and students she convinced to stay in a combination program. Each student is now satisfied with the decision. Even more important, Dean Weigert has made a sincere effort to keep in contact with the students she counsels. A student can easily get lost in the jungle of academic life, but he can be comforted knowing that someone keeps track of each student. Many students are going to miss Dean Weigert, but the people she now counsels at Social Concerns will benefit from her great ability to help.

Chip Block
Stanford Hall

Humanae Vitae

Dear Editor:

If Mr. Vonderheide's Inside Monday column on "The Church and Birth Control" is an example of an American Catholic finger pointing to closed-mindedness, then perhaps his words are a telling sign and a self-indictment. Pope Paul VI's encyclical "Humanae Vitae" (1968) caused a stir

amongst the faithful, and as these things usually do, it separated the men from the boys, hopefully by causing a few to grow up just a bit more than they wanted.

In defense of love in life, "Humanae Vitae" asserts that when acts of intercourse are performed without love or openness to life, then they are somehow less than they can be. And so it is with the man or woman involved. When we American Catholics shy away from this notion, it is a symptom of our societal and personal value of sex and life. I would even venture to say that sex can sometimes retard the growth of conjugal love; sex must be life-giving, not life-negating or preventing. And so it should be for the people involved. But the point is life, not sex.

As a positive statement on the value of life, then, "Humanae Vitae" pleads that to have true sex is to celebrate true love wherein two people are true to themselves and all that they are to one another. The pity of the encyclical is not that the Pope disciplines us with words, but rather that we lack the self-discipline, at times, of fidelity to our family, our spouse, or our virginity. Contraception seems to protect us from hurting ourselves when actually it is hurting us more than we imagine. It stunts growth and appreciation in life. The question is a matter of life's quality, but we Americans choose to see it as a matter of sexual quantity.

Mr. Vonderheide says that the Pope's thinking must evolve while I would say it should be ours. And while I agree that "birth control is the classic example" of American Catholic reluctance to listen to the Holy Father, in a society adolescent in its value of sexual intercourse as is ours, the finger of foolishness and stubbornness should be pointed at us, not him.

Jeffery L. Monaghan
Senior Theology Major

The Observer

Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556

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

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Founded November 3, 1966

Black public colleges: separate but equal?

As the racist saliva from the NCAA San Diego convention begins to dry, educators are finally realizing the ineptitude of the segregated school system.

Paul McGinn

Roper Review

In the early 1970's, when the Louisiana State Board of Education attempted to integrate the state's public colleges, many educators objected that the dissemination of students of inferior academic standing would only hamper an already plagued system. Such statements were unequivocally racist in tone and intention.

But what so many, including Joseph B. Johnson of Grambling State and Jesse N. Stone of Southern, have forgotten is that the fiercest opponents of an integrated system of higher learning were not red-neck Dixiecrats, but educators in black colleges who felt that black students either would fail the challenge of the predominantly white university system or who believed in preserving the spirit of *black* education.

Yet the existence of such overwhelmingly black universities as Southern, Prairie View, and Alabama State is a mockery of social and educational progress. Black educators have attempted, as white educators did for nearly 200 years, to develop racially pure institutes of higher learning to "foster" a respect for the black culture. And what has arisen is an utterly dismal failure to give black students the means with which to effectively live in a predominantly white society.

Instead of developing a love for the classics of black and white cultures, many black educators have refused to even compromise their so-called principles. And the first ones to lose in this game of racial politics are the black

students of black colleges who graduate from a secure background of ineffective learning into the "integrated," albeit unbalanced, world of business.

Most educators in black colleges are too busy living in the turbulent 1960's when black colleges were a refuge from the hatred of countless bigots. They are afraid that if they allow effective integration of the public school systems, the white majorities of those universities will erase the traditions and spirit of black American culture.

White Americans have only begun to realize the plight of minorities since the outright challenges by civil rights leaders in the 1960's, the 1970's and 1980's have brought with them a continuing quest for minority justice. But the predominant figure of this decade is not the black but the Hispanic.

Bilingual reports and safety notices line the walls of employment offices throughout the nation. Scores of Hispanic educators have attempted, with little success, to introduce legislation requiring schools in areas of high Hispanic population to offer many classes in Spanish, classes which would otherwise be taught in English.

Educators in California and Texas argue that although they respect and admire the culture and language of Hispanic Americans, democracy maintains that the will of the majority must establish law. If Hispanics become the majority, Spanish should indeed become the official language, but until that time, English must remain the single language of commerce and social exchange.

And many have voiced their disapproval of a system which instills separation in a society which can function more properly only when there is one standard language.

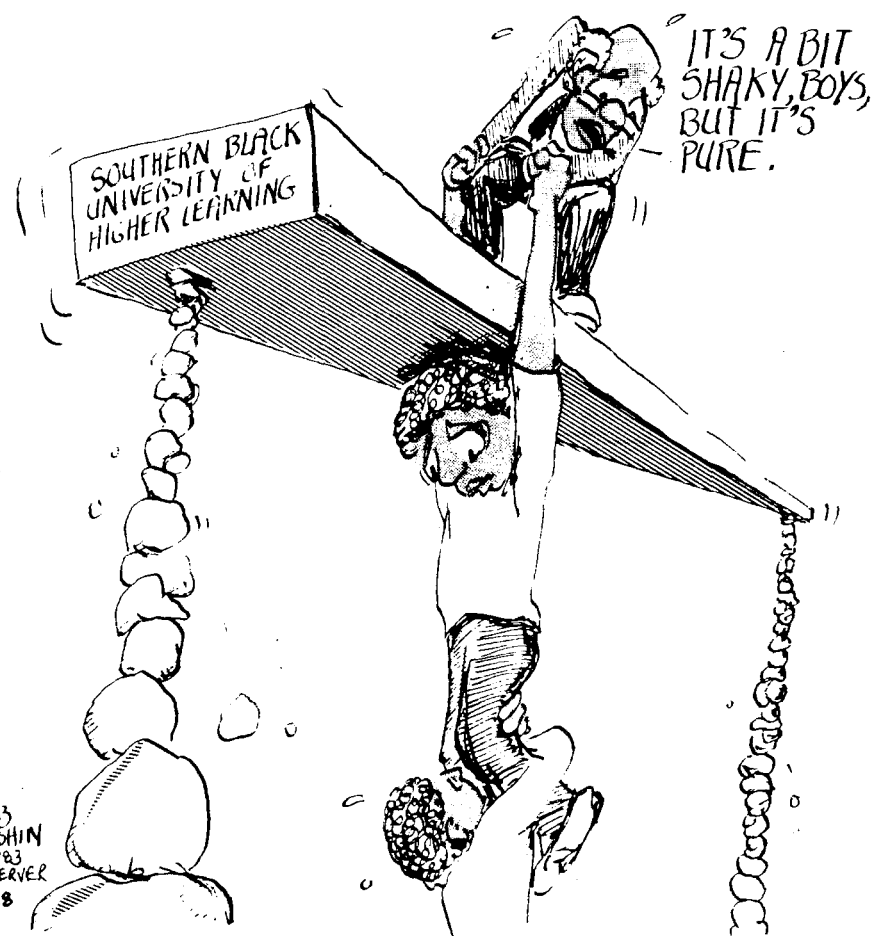
Yet many Southern black educators of the 1980's have failed to grasp the point of the Hispanic controversy. American society is

white; it demands proper spoken and written English.

Unless educators at black colleges prepare black students for that white society, blacks will continue to perform poorly on tests and be surpassed by whites and blacks alike who have themselves struggled through the imper-

fect American educational system.

And the problem of undereducated black students will continue to grow as fewer and fewer blacks indoctrinated in the all-black public colleges of the South will be able to criticize objectively an educational system which has perpetuated intellectual poverty.



Save the Fieldhouse!

While petitions to prevent nuclear war, end hatred in the world, and outlaw the use of petitions have been circulated on campus, it's nice to know that a more practical appeal is now being conducted by SCSC.WTFOTF (Several Concerned Students Concerned with the Future of the Fieldhouse). They aim to

Keith Picher

Short of Profundity

stop the demolition of the old Fieldhouse, now scheduled for the second week in March.

"We'll use protest marches, sit-down strikes, and even bomb scares, if necessary," reported I.M.A. Naive, Jr., the president of the committee. "We had even considered hunger strikes, until we realized that nobody would

sympathize with people who stopped eating dining hall food."

Several aesthetic connoisseurs who have grown accustomed to the Notre Dame art department's *sanctum sanctorum* cannot bear to see it destroyed. "The building embodies man's unsuccessful search for immortality and utility, while accentuating nicely the tradition and culture of a micro-society of old," added one concerned artist. "Tearing it down would amount to an implicit denial of human existence, a frightening suggestion indeed."

Other aesthetes feel that the Fieldhouse should serve as a memorial to the construction years of Father Hesburgh. Though the library will eventually be named after Notre Dame's perpetual president, proponents believe that the Fieldhouse would be a more appropriate monument, since the library is

disgraced by one good-looking side.

The University defends its actions by claiming that the Fieldhouse "has passed the point of useful life." Since when has usefulness been a concern of this university? By this reasoning, Notre Dame should have done away with LaFortune, Washington Hall, several tenured professors, and the College of Arts and Letters ages ago.

And for what is this precious, grungy building being sacrificed? No cathedral, water fountain, or dump will replace our beloved Fieldhouse. Instead, the University plans a "beautiful mall area."

While Notre Dame may be desperately in need of one more mall area, how "beautiful" can any piece of land be when surrounded by the Stepan Chemistry building, the side of Nieuwland Science, the back of LaFortune, and the shadow of the soon-to-be Hesburgh

Memorial Refrigerator (or is that thing really a library?)

Perhaps a few ingenious proposals could save the doomed place. Imagine — a catchy place for dancing and socializing, or maybe a way for the hockey team to avoid its financial troubles. Granted, restoring the structure would be like putting an index in a dictionary. But how could the University ever consider leveling a place held so dear by so many students, alumni, and vermin?

And so, if you are not one of the few who are ecstatic about the demolition of the Fieldhouse, take a moment to sign the petitions which volunteers will circulate in most of the bathrooms across the campus. If the University thinks they can get away with so harsh and unpopular a move today, who knows what they may spring on us tomorrow?

Empire perspective reconsidered

"I'm so bored of the USA." — The Clash, 1977

Before embarking upon my semester-long trip to London, I had asked a close friend who had just recently returned from England about his impressions of the English attitude towards America. He made reference to the above quote, with a qualification; he equated the use of the word "bored" with the word "jealous" or "envious." The English, he felt,

Robert Lloyd Snyder

Over there

were not really "bored" by the supposed dullness or boring nature of the United States itself — but rather, the English were tired of hearing of the United States, of being led by the United States, and ultimately, having their very lives influenced daily by decisions made in the good ol' U.S. of A.

In a sense, I can easily understand this point. We often forget that while England has been little more than a secondary world actor during our lifetimes, the English empire of the 18th and 19th centuries was the greatest power that the world has ever seen. Much ado is made about the catchphrase, "the sun

never set upon the British empire;" yet, sadly, this is obviously an empire in rapid decline.

For Americans of our generation, it is very difficult to conceive a world which was not dominated by political events which occur in New York, Washington, and Moscow. London is generally thought of as a quaint and historical English city rather than the seat of the foremost nation on earth. Today, it would be almost impossible to recreate in our minds the importance that political decisions and events here once had for the world.

A visitor to England today sees a country racked by labor unrest and verbal class war. The post-war youth movements which were formerly little more than music-based turned political in the late 1970's, resulting in the nihilistic "Punk" and anarchistic "Skinhead" cults which are influential and noisy minority groups among England's youth. The vandalism that I have witnessed in London makes New York's vandals seem like schoolboys. The drop of Sterling against the dollar has made England more accessible to foreign investment, but the high labor costs and inflation that runs rampant in the English economy dissuade many potential investors from taking a risk on the U.K. (Remember John DeLorean?)

The English often criticize the United States

for the American lack of "true" historical perspective; they note that while the term "recent trends in foreign policy" may only date to the Kennedy years in America's view, the same term in the English historical legacy may date back to the early 19th century. If we accept this notion as true, then the rapid disintegration of the British empire from 1914 onwards must be a truly traumatic event in the English consciousness.

It is then understandable how an Englishman could be bored with the United States. He sees that the new fads in British youth fashion are "dressing American" — those old letter jackets in your closets will go for about \$80-90 here in England. Watching TV news on the BBC is little more than an update on what Howard Baker said in the Senate yesterday. The British papers are filled by stories whose bylines read Hollywood, New York, Washington and Chicago. There are always American television programs on British TV: J. R. Ewing is still a big deal in England.

What does this all mean? Does this have any relevance for the United States?

Perhaps something can be learned from the British perspective of the United States. The British seem to view us as being uncultured and less intellectual when compared to the

whole of the British nation. Americans are violence-prone — here in England, muggings are front-page stories. Americans are a nation of people who somehow stumbled into the world forefront following the British decline of World War II; a nation who are now ruling an empire without the historical insight necessary for leadership, without the constancy in its positions to be considered "reliable" and "unerratic" to its allies. America is the "child-king" who ascended to the throne of world leadership before it was mature, and the last 30 years of world history has proved the inconstant nature of that leadership.

Britain is bored by the USA. Britain, the first "industrial" (and now first "post-industrial") country, sees the United States through tinted (if somewhat persuasive) lenses; a country in decline, criticizing a country at perhaps the height of world power. While we cannot be completely taken over by the British arguments, we must realize that British nations were in a comparable position to the current US position less than half a century ago. The United States, which recognizes its close and inherent ties with England as the "Mother Country," perhaps should give more notice to the British position and British words.

Goodbye, Manhattan

The end of the world will, without doubt, begin in Manhattan. The Russians would see no advantage in Dubuque or Peoria. Dubuque, as a symbol, stands for the little old ladies in tennis shoes; dear as they are, the country would not be brought to its knees without them. Peoria, the grassroots capital of the heartland, is a nice place to take an opinion poll; but even if the Nixon tapes were well there, the enemy would never choose Peoria as a town in which to throw an apocalypse. After New York, they say, every place else is Bridgeport. A hydrogen bomb falling in Bridgeport might improve the appearance of the neighborhoods. The voters, if they survived the blast, might be pleased with the change.

New York has obvious advantages as the city where Armageddon could be staged. *The New York Times* would notice if the Chrysler building and the World Trade Center came toppling down, tying up traffic worse than the cabs at rush hour. The major television net-

Rev. Robert Griffin

letters from a lonely god

works would have the camera crews at work, filming the George Washington Bridge drooping in the Hudson like overcooked spaghetti. *People* magazine could get immediate interviews with celebrities like Shelly Winters and Truman Capote on "What I Was Doing When The World Blew Up," or "Love Among The Ruins." *Late Night With David Letterman* could upstage *Sixty Minutes* in investigative reporting: "Is There Still Pizza After The Mushroom Cloud?"

New Yorkers, I suspect, have been expecting the Big Bang for some time. San Franciscans live dangerously with the San Andreas fault, but they don't really expect major earthquakes to happen. In New York, as a poet once said, "It's not so much a matter of one damn thing after another as it is the same damn thing over and over again." On the nights when the lights go out, they play it cool. Nine months later, the census bureau finds out how they spent the time. For all New Yorkers know, the darkness may be midnight of the world's last night. Instead of sleeping, they use the hours to insure they will have survivors.

New Yorkers, if they knew the date, from following events in the Domesday Book, would play it like a holiday. Ocean liners, going down, ask the orchestra to play "Nearer My God To Thee". New Yorkers, as members of a pluralistic society, would probably choose "September Song" as their closing anthem. The Stock Exchange wouldn't open, but the Stage Deli would undoubtedly make fresh potato salad. The Rockettes, dancig for the last time at the Music Hall, would mingle with the show-goers in the lobby, instead of disappearing backstage like cloistered nuns. The hookers on Eighth Avenue would go to confession. Cardinal Cooke and Mayor Koch would go together to Central Park and ride the carousel with the children.

F. A. O. Schwarz's toy store would send buses to Spanish Harlem to bring ghetto kids to its open house. Steuben's would offer pastors their glass treasures as prizes for the parish bingo. The Metropolitan Museum would set up its masterpiece religious paintings along Fifth Avenue so that believers could visit them like stations of the cross. On the steps between the lions of the Public Library, John Gielgud would recite Prospero's speech as an exorcism to the horror:

"You do look, my son, in a mov'd sort,
As if you were dismay'd: be cheerful, sir.
Our revels are now ended. These our actors,
As I foretold you, were all spirits and
Are melted into thin air:
And, like the baseless fabric of this vision,
The cloud-capp'd tow'rs, the gorgeous palaces,
The solemn temples, the great globe itself,
Yea, all which it inherit, shall dissolved.
And, like this insubstantial pageant faded,
Leave not a rack behind. We are such stuff
As dreams are made on, and our little life
Is rounded with a sleep."

All day long, from the Bronx to the Battery, the subways would run free. Muggers would put money into the pockets of the poor. Manhattanites, overflowing the streets and parks, would be thoughtful with one another, showing each other love instead of fear and fright, as a form of mutual protection.

At nightfall, New Yorkers would gather in the places where they chose to wait for the bomb blast, with a million or so in Times Square, as on New Year's eve. The skyscraper bars and restaurants would be jammed. Evangelists preaching the Gospel would have a field day, haranguing pedestrians. Half the city would visit St. Patrick's on their knees. The largest number of all would go to the Statue of Liberty or Battery Park, to sing the "Battle Hymn," the national anthem, "God Bless America," and "Auld Lang Syne", as on the Fourth of July of the bicentennial year. Leonard Bernstein would be there to lead the Philharmonic in the *Eroica*, to remind the world of another sad day when President Kennedy was killed in Dallas.

"Burst some eighty-five hundred feet above the Empire State Building a one-megaton bomb would gut or flatten almost every building between Battery Park and 125th street . . . The physical collapse of the city would certainly kill millions of people. The streets of New York are narrow ravines running between the high walls of the city's buildings. In a nuclear attack, the walls would fall and the ravines would fill up. The people in the buildings would fall to the street with the debris of the buildings, and the people in the street would be crushed by this avalanche . . . Winds would reach 400 miles an hour . . . in the meanwhile, the fireball would be growing . . ." (Schell)

This is the way the world ends, not with a whimper. Death, be not proud.

God will not forgive us, if we let it happen.

Jokes, gags, and slurs: KE

Ryan Ver Berkmoes

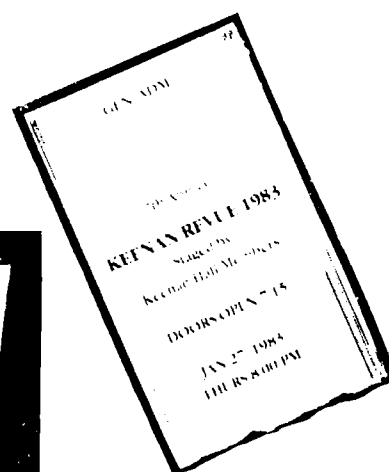
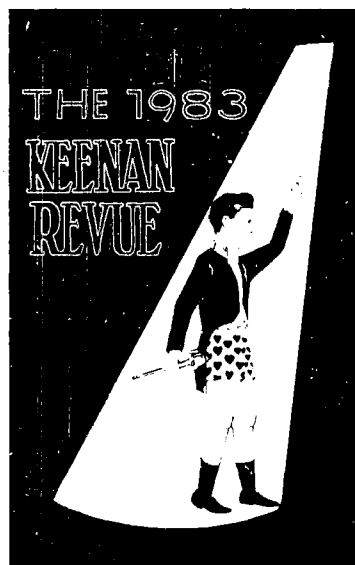


Each year what punches holes in the stuffy balloons of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's? What entertains thousands at no cost? What reveals the amazing talent that resides in an otherwise ordinary dorm? If you didn't answer *The Keenan Revue*, then you are probably one of the victims of its rabid wit.

This was *The Revue's* seventh year, and the fifth one I have seen. Since its modest beginnings in breezy Washington Hall, it has gone on to the comparatively comfortable and packed surroundings at O'Laughlin Auditorium.

Each year, the Revue reflects the trends of the times. Because of this, it is an experience unique to the moment and our campuses. This year was no exception. Jokes about the now deceased Notre Dame hockey team, the endless travels of Father Hesburgh, that inane and sappy article in *Sports Illustrated*, and the ubiquitous Richard Stanford were frequent components of the acts. One mention should be made of Gerry Faust. Last year Gerry gave a well received cameo appearance. This year, except for a brief fling of revenge against a certain Sports Editor, poor Gerry and his team's record were soundly trashed. Pity.

It's hard to come up with high-lights, when the entire evening was one, but here goes. "Theatre K" presented pseudo-intellectualism at its best. It was the same kind of



At long last, the

The results are in, and I have a winner.

Michael Marz, of St. Edward's Hall, correctly answered an amazing-oh of the 50 questions on number-one hits of the past correctly. For his trouble he is now \$25 richer.

Several other trivia fans scored impressively, and are deserving of mention. Second place goes to Jim Wasilak of Cavanaugh with 44 correct; third in a tie with 41 correct, Mary Mullaney of Lewis and John

Tim Neely

trivia

Gates of Holy Cross; and in fifth, Keenan's and *The Observer's* own Vic Sciulli with 39 right. Thank you to all who entered.

You may recall I was supposed to have 100 questions in that contest. Cutbacks in space allocation and a misjudgment in the amount of space that 100 questions would use up forced me to delete half the quiz. Since it was written, I may as well impose it upon you. This is merely for your fun and amusement; if you'd like to submit answers to me, you are welcome to do so, but you will receive no prize other than a possible mention in this spot next week when I print the answers to both quizzes.

And now, questions 51-100 on number one hits of the rock era.

51. The first number one of 1955, by a female group with a similar name to the originators of "Sh-Boom."

52. Combining the title and artist, this was the shortest ever to hit the top, with a combined total of eight

letters.

53. The most successful solo member of the most successful group in chart history has had only one number one in common between here and his homeland. Name it.

54. The youngest ever to hit the top did so with a record made when the artist was 12 years old; it hit the top in 1963.

55. To stop the Hondells from recording a version of this song, this California band re-recorded and corrected the spelling of this obscure LP track — and it worked; it became their second number one.

56. The vocal record which spent the most weeks at the top during the 1960s.

57. The instrumental record tied with the above for the honor.

58. One of only two new recordings released by this group in 1969 (the other was this record's B side), its picture sleeve featured the band in drag.

59. This song spent but one week at the top despite coming from the most successful number-one album in chart history.

60. A group which descended from the Gladiolas, this was their only successful record, better known (but not as popular on the charts) as recorded by the Four Seasons and Jackson Browne.

61. The only chart-topper ever named after a professional sports team.

62. After a long slide from popularity during the 1960s, he came back in 1969 to have his last number one song that November.

63. This southern California band's first chart-topper, it came in 1975 and was the third single from

their third album.

64. After going hitless for seven years, he teamed up with a lady who had been hitless for three, and did a song for a smash movie, which hit the top in 1982.

65. He holds the record for the longest gap between chart-toppers, 20 years. The one on the recent end was in 1966. He still records today.

66. This black singer's first top-20 hit made it all the way to the top in 1957 — and although he tried, and tried, and tried, he never repeated that success, and never had another chance after 1964.

67. The first record by a mid-1960s artificially-created group.

68. The second record by a late-1960s group that really did not exist.

69. One of the founding fathers of rock and roll, responsible for several rock standards, did not hit number one until 17 years after his initial success, with a somewhat bawdy song he had been doing at concerts for years but never recorded before then.

70. The biggest-selling 45 in the history of the Motown record group, it actually spent two years in the can before it was released. It went on to spend seven weeks at the top in 1968-69.

71. This is considered the first true rock and roll song to peak at the top, and over the years has been out sold only by Bing Crosby's "White Christmas."

72. The record which took the biggest leap to number one, from 27 the week before, it pulled off this amazing feat in 1964.

73. The second-longest A side ever to top the charts was the last to do so by a popular Motown group; it clocked in at 6:58.

KEENAN REVUE scores again



quality trash that PBS peddles so well.

A favorite genre for any revue is to travestize a popular song. Franky Valee and the Four Tops ended up singing "Gerrrrrrreeeecey Bayyyyyybeeee," and "Valley Girls," became the phallus fixated "Farley Girls." And anyone like myself who feels moved to violence when "Gloria" wails from the radio, will like the first act.

The stage band set a level of excellence for the rest of the acts to follow. "Waiting For Now" made a return appearance. The jazzy instrumentals performed by Jim and Tim Keyes, Scott O'Grady, Bill Ger-gen, and Rob Lloyd, are the best I've heard. Better yet, they write their own. Freshman David Proctor on the piano, should reassure those afraid of losing senior talent.

The male nature of the cast makes the numerous women jokes understandable. After all, what else does a group of men at the zenith of hormones have to think about but... However, after suffering through near endless jokes about fat, dumb, frigid, and SMC females, the women in the audience got revenge by way of the staff skit. Its destruction of the Notre Dame macho-male was right on target, and left a few red faces in the crowd.

The Keenan Revue is often the theatre of the absurd. Where else could one relive those heroic days of

World War II with a flight of Kamikazes, or see Father Van and Dean Roemer portrayed as a pair of tottering drunks.

For over a year now, I have been visually assaulted by Jane Fonda's plastic face, luminescent teeth, and airbrushed thighs in bookstores from coast to coast. All this should change after "Mother Theresa and the Exercisers." This was one of the most original and perhaps twisted acts.

Although Brad Smith was perfect as a deranged preacher, I would hate to find myself next to him on a transatlantic flight.

Almost everything in the Revue was good, but I did have favorites. The crowd agreed with me on John Cerabino's Andy Looney character. He had all the hang-nail annoyance of Mr. Rooney.

The Combine Brothers, Melvin and Meryl, were great. Steve Fox and Greg Barth are the Tim Conway and Harvey Korman of Notre Dame. They expressed my true feeling for

hoosierland.

Finally what can I say about the Keenan Tumblers? This was my favorite act last year, and although I didn't think it possible, they *did* top themselves this year. "Heeeeeeyyyyyy!"

If you are one of the unfortunates who didn't get a ticket, my condolences. If you did, be prepared for long bathroom lines, frantic seating scrambles, and possibly the best time you'll have here. It was apparent during last night's show, that many of the men on stage are enjoying moments to remember a lifetime. I will.

Editor's Note: What is virtually impossible to find except in the presence of small animals? What is famous in the dining halls for its stumbling impression of Gerry Ford? Who would go to the Keenan Revue five years straight? If you didn't answer Ryan Ver Berkmoes, then you've got something coming - his revue. Who else would be looney enough to write it?

What's happening...



Okay. So what if the major event of the semester (possibly the year) takes place this weekend. So what if almost everyone has learned that it is not wise to plan things opposite *The Keenan Revue*. So what if a major percentage of the campus will be in attendance at either *The Revue* itself or one of its offspring parties. So what.

So what? There are some people who know that a person cannot spend his or her entire weekend in O'Laughlin Auditorium watching *The Revue*. These people have scheduled a few simple, interesting, fun things with which to occupy the other twenty-two hours of the day.

•CHAUTAUQUA

If your feet are eager to get up and dance, the place to be is Chautauqua (for the third weekend in a row!) for the very successful *Chance to Dance*. Who would have thought that a group of extremely intelligent, studious, contemplative college-age adults would find the simple activity of dancing enough to highlight those precious weekend nights? Well, it has happened. The era of the dance has returned, and this weekend's sponsors, Grace, Walsh, Sorin, Farley, Zahm, St. Ed's, and Regina South, are expecting great enthusiasm and attendance. The place to be tonight (after *the Revue*, if you must) is Chautauqua from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. and admission is \$1.

•NAZZ

Music is a favorite pastime here (listen to the various albums directed on the quad during the warmer weather if you don't know that already). Records are fine if you want to hear the chart-climbers. However, the *future* charters are on campus and letting their talents flourish in the Nazz. Tonight, Dan Keusal, who has found a home on that small platform stage, will be performing *with friends*. Ann Berners on piano and Ann Perrin on flute, from 9:30 to 11 p.m.

The Nazz will take you back to its past tomorrow night when it presents "The Return of Boom," a golden oldie, as they say, with little sister and Mr. James from 9 to 10:30 p.m. After that, Steve Wimmer, a current Nazz favorite, will warm up his voice and tune up his guitar and play until there isn't anything else to play.

•MISCELLANEOUS

Has the sedentary life made a shambles of your social life? Would you like to join the fast pace of the rest of the world? Then grab a pair of roller skates (or rent them if you wish) and keep up with all of the roller skaters of the world at Rainbow Roller Rink. The Student Union is sponsoring the roller skating party. For four hours, from 7 to 11 p.m. tonight. The only worries that anyone will have are avoiding beginning skaters and changing direction in the right direction. All interested socialites can sign up on the second floor of LaFortune. Transportation by bus will leave the Main Circle at 7 p.m.

•MOVIES

The impact of film is felt subtly by many. It is important in communicating to a wide spectrum of people in various places all over the country and world. It influences our world view. It dominates our hours reserved for pleasurable activities. Most of us know this, intellectually, but we rarely experience it, personally. This weekend, film is the predominant form of entertainment.

The novel, *Siddhartha* by Herman Hesse, was translated for the film medium by Conrad Rooks. This film, unlike any other, seems to have captured the platonic form of beauty, making beauty tangible to the eye. It will be shown in the Library Auditorium tomorrow night at 7 and 9 p.m. Admission is \$2.

The third presentation of the Social Concerns Film Series is probably the most widely known film to the general public because of the performances of Jack Nicholson and Louise Fletcher. Based on the novel by Ken Kesey, *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest* takes a candid look at the life of patients in a mental hospital. The film was acclaimed for its realism and realistic portrayal of a group of people that tend to be forgotten by their society. Social Concerns, the Student Union, and the Center for Experiential Learning will present this film in the Engineering Auditorium at 7 and 9:30 p.m. tonight. Admission is \$1.

By far one of the most distinguished efforts in cinematic education are the Friday Night and Monday Night (parts I and II) Film Series sponsored by the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Department of Communication and Theatre. After its successful opening with *My Dinner with Andre* last Friday, the high quality continues with tonight's presentation, *Kaspar Hauser* (*Every Man for Himself and God Against All*). Kaspar Hauser (played by Bruno S., a veteran of Werner Herzog films) appears mysteriously in a small German town. The film traces his acquisition of culture and language, and the threat his naivete poses for established society. *Kaspar* will be shown in the Annenberg Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$2. *Footnote:* Series tickets can be purchased for all three of the film series for the price of \$30. This ticket covers any 25 films from any of the three series. An alternate ticket, for \$22, is available. It will admit the ticket holder to any 15 films from the three series.

REAL end of TRIVIA

74. This number-one song from a 1976 movie was actually co-written by the singer, something she seldom if ever did — and she won an Oscar for her trouble.

75. Remember a number-one song sung entirely in Japanese? (The title was changed for American audiences to a word not even mentioned in the song and which the song has nothing to do with.)

76. How about a number-one song sung entirely in French? (This came out the same year as the Japanese one.)

77. He began as the leader of a big band; unfortunately, he was about 20 years late for that sound's popularity. Just as his label was about to drop him, he was convinced to sing a song. That song saved his recording career — it hit number one in 1962.

78. They had been recording since 1971 with so-so success. Eleven years, a name change, and a name reversion later, they finally hit the top after becoming known as a great live and "party-rock" band.

79. This was MCA 40000 — the first 45 released on that label, in late 1972, and still one of that label's biggest hits.

80. The fourth single released from an LP which came out in mid-1972, it hit the top for this duo in December of 1973.

81. A group known for sexy album covers topped the charts in 1976 with a song with a persistent but unsubstantiated rumor surrounding it. Supposedly the screams heard in the background were those of someone being murdered while the group was performing.

82. The first posthumous number one of the rock era

83. The composer took the title from the inscription on his father's tombstone. He was the male backup singer for the group, and he also produced the record which hit number one in December of 1958 and launched his production career.

84. A former producer for and member of the Poppy Family went solo in 1974 and hit the top for three weeks.

85. A man best known for novelty hits temporarily went straight in 1970 and had what was at that time his only chart-topper.

86. The first black rhythm-and-blues group to top the pop charts, they did so early in 1956.

87. This huge number-one record featured new lyrics to the aria "O Sole Mio."

88. Before this heavily-hyped record hit the top — and stayed there for seven weeks — it took the biggest upward leap in Hot 100 history, from 85 one week to three the next.

89. This early-1960 number one featured The Big Bopper on background Indian noises — interesting, because The Big Bopper had been dead nearly a year when the record peaked at the top.

90. Thanks to Elton John, a singer-songwriter who had not had a hit since 1963 was given a new lease on life; in early 1975, he had what was only his second chart-topper.

91. In response to a wave of protest songs, an actual member of the U.S. Army Special Forces recorded a song in 1966 which went on to become the top hit for the entire year.

92. This 1959 number one was recorded twice. The first time it was about two men gambling, and ended

tragically. The second time it was about two guys arguing over a girl, and did not end tragically.

93. This song made its first appearance on a live BBC telecast, "Our World." The original backing track was salvaged, a new vocal track was done, and the song rocketed to the top worldwide.

94. Shortly after this television theme song peaked at the top, the show from whence it came was cancelled (1976).

95. This 1974 number-one hit was a studio recording with overdubbed crowd noise.

96. The A side of the only chart-topper for this Canadian band was improvised in the studio, from its repetitive background riff to its almost sarcastic lyrics.

97. Another Canadian, he began recording solo in 1969 but only had one number one, that in 1972 with Linda Ronstadt and James Taylor on backing vocals.

98. This number-one smash in early 1960 by a one-hit wonder began a rather macabre fad: death songs. (None of the copycats did as well.)

99. The only Cuban ever to top the American charts, he did so twice. This, his first, became the biggest instrumental hit of the rock era by spending ten weeks there.

100. What was the last number one song of 1980?

And by the way, this time I mean it: this *will* be the last trivia quiz in *The Observer* under my byline. The answers to Part I will appear next Wednesday; the answers and winners from Part II two weeks from today.

By The Observer and The Associated Press

Notre Dame-Fordham tickets for the Feb. 10 game at the Byrne Meadowlands Arena are available at half-price to students at the ACC ticket office. The Irish play the second game of a doubleheader with Manhattan taking on Holy Cross in the first game. Student tickets are \$5. — *The Observer*

The United States Olympic Committee's decision to reinstate banned American hurdler Renaldo Nehemiah has created a "serious situation" that has been called to the attention of the Olympic executive body, the president of the International Amateur Athletic Federation said yesterday. "The USOC had no right to rule on Nehemiah in the first place," Primo Nebiolo said in a telephone interview. "The eligibility of an athlete rests with his international federation, and our rules say clearly that Nehemiah will not be allowed to compete in the Los Angeles Olympics (in 1984). The USOC has created a serious situation with its unbelievable decision, and we have called it to the attention of the International Olympic Committee. The case of a national Olympic body ignoring the Olympic rules becomes even more delicate when you are talking of the country that will host the next Olympics." Nebiolo said the IAAF was "making no threats, but we must back our own rules and laws, firmly and responsibly, otherwise we will face chaos and anarchy." Nehemiah, the world record-holder in the 110-meter high hurdles, signed a lucrative contract last year with the San Francisco 49ers of the National Football League. He had applied to compete as an amateur in track again, and, after the recent USOC ruling, was entered in tonight's Millrose Games at Madison Square Garden in New York. But his entry was withdrawn after the IAAF overturned the USOC's ruling.

Four golfers share the first round lead in the \$350,000 Phoenix Open Golf Tournament. Leonard Thompson, Ed Snead, Hal Sutton, and Jack Renner all managed 6-under-par 65s Thursday on the 6,726-yard Phoenix Country Club course and were one stroke in front of veteran Lee Elder. Tied at 4-under 67s were Johnny Miller, Cal Peete, J.C. Snead and Scott Hoch. Defending champion Lanny Wadkins topped a big group at 68. Masters champ Stadler and Keith Fergus, a winner last week in the Bob Hope Classic, each shot 73 and must improve today if they are to qualify for the final 36 holes. — *AP*

Funeral today

'Bear' Bryant to be laid to rest

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — With assistant coaches taking 90-minute turns as honor guards, hundreds of Alabamians trooped by Paul "Bear" Bryant's coffin yesterday, paying their final respects to one of college football's greatest coaches.

They came from all walks of life, black and white, young and old, well-dressed and casual, to honor the memory of the man who won 323 college football games — more than any other coach in history.

Bryant, 69, who retired as Alabama's head coach last month after 25 years, died of a heart attack Wednesday. The end came one month after his final game, a 21-15 victory over Illinois in the Liberty Bowl.

Mourners spent a moment or two in front of Bryant's closed coffin, covered with red and white carnations — Alabama's colors. Some sat in pews for several minutes, then left, many of them teary-eyed.

The memorial service for the Alabama coach, whose death summoned many of college football's most famous names to Tuscaloosa for today's funeral, included a eulogy by Steadman Shealy, quarterback on Alabama's 1979 national championship team.

Bryant, said Shealy, "was a winner here on Earth and I am convinced now that he is a winner with God."

Now the crowd at Memorial Coliseum stood in silence as Bryant's widow, Mary Harmon Bryant, entered the auditorium with members of her family. The service also included the reading of a telegram from evangelist Billy Graham, who planned to attend the funeral.

Shealy, an aide to Bryant last season, said that after Bryant's final game, the Liberty Bowl on Dec. 29,

the coach led a prayer.

"The greatest coach who ever lived was not too proud to get on his knees," said Shealy. He said Bryant prayed: "Lord, thank you for allowing me to be a part of football, this team, and the university for these many years."

"We thank you that we can know and believe that Coach Bryant went

out a winner," said Shealy.

Today, with his players at his side, Bryant will leave this campus town in a funeral caravan and will be buried in Birmingham.

Police expect more than 10,000 people to gather near the First Methodist Church, where services will be held, and along the route to be taken by a funeral cortège of some 300 cars.

Ohio St. upsets Iowa; Indiana atop Big 10

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Troy Taylor sank six free throws in the final minute of the second overtime to lift Ohio State to an 89-83 victory over No. 14 Iowa in a battle of Big Ten Conference basketball contenders last night.

Iowa led 83-80 with 1:30 left after guard Bob Hansen hit a jump shot and sank two free throws, but the Hawkeyes committed three costly turnovers down the stretch after Hansen and fellow guard Steve Carfino fouled out.

A slam dunk by Granville Waiters cut the Iowa lead to 83-82 with 1:15 remaining and Taylor hit two free throws with 34 seconds left after stealing the ball from Iowa's Todd Berkenpas to put the Buckeyes ahead for good. Two more Iowa turnovers followed and Taylor sank a pair of free throws after each to seal the victory.

Purdue 80, Michigan 77

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Jim Bullock scored a pair of baskets in the third overtime last night to spark

Purdue to an 80-77 Big Ten basketball victory over Michigan.

The score was tied 72-72 going into the third extra period. Each team scored a pair of points to tie it at 74-74 before Bullock scored two straight baskets and Dan Palombizio added a free throw to put the Boiler-makers up 79-74.

Michigan's Eric Turner, who led all scorers with 32 points, answered with a 15-foot jump shot with seven seconds left to send the game into its first overtime.

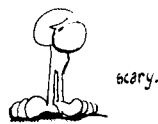
Illinois 78, Mich. St. 71

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Sharp-shooting guard Derek Harper hit a game-high 25 points — 17 in the second half — as Illinois defeated Michigan State 78-71 in Big Ten college basketball last night.

The Spartans' starters were cold early in the game, hitting only three of their first nine shots.

Illinois took as much as a 17-point lead in the first 20 minutes, hitting 75 percent of its shots to coast to a 38-31 halftime lead.

Classifieds



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

NOTICES

OK NO MORE CUTE STUFF. IF YOU NEED A HAIRCUT AND DON'T WANT TO PAY MORE THAN \$4(GUYS) OR \$6(GIRLS) THEN CALL TODAY FOR YOUR VERY OWN APPOINTMENT. MICHAEL 233-8456

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.

RESUMES PROFESSIONALLY TYPESET Evenings 233-6581

Soph. Ski Trip leaves SAT -- MICH 7:30 -- ND 8:00 --

LOST/FOUND

FOUND--Pair of men's gloves in a classroom on third floor of the Engineering Building. They look pretty expensive. Call 3656 if they are yours.

FOUND One man's leather, maroon ski glove (new), in front of Knight's of Columbus Hall. Claim at Lost & Found in Adm. Bldg.

LOST Blue-and-white Senior Class Key Class of 82, initials TSM on back. Sentimental value only. Call Tom x1396.

FOUND At the GODDESS QUADDESS happy hour (the social event of the season!) on Friday, January 21, one blue folder, and one blue note-book with no names in them! The folder is from an American Government course, and the note-book from a Finite mathematics course. If they're yours, come by room 403/404 Lewis hall to claim them, or call x7753, or x8983 to thank them!

LOST — A gold chain bracelet with sand dollar charm. Last Thursday. Please call 284-5198

LOST NO CLASS RING WED JAN 12 HAYES HEALY MENS ROOM SECOND FLOOR YELLOW GOLD BLUE STONE PLEASE CALL BRIAN AT 277-4790

Lost One ESPN sign. Will it ever be found? Ask Rm. 328!

FOR RENT

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

Student housing - 6-bdrm. house, fully carpeted, 2 baths, 2 kitchens w/loft 232-4057 or 272-7767

NICE FURNISHED HOMES FOR NEXT SCHOOL YEAR CLOSE TO ND GOOD AREAS 2773604

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

ONE SPACE AVAILABLE FOR WOMAN IN ND APTS \$80 per month CALL Caroline 6240

2 bdrm-plus, furnished apt., close to ND, clean & safe. Call 233-7631

Furn. 2 Bdr apt. Clean & close to ND or USB. Available immed. Call 233-7631

3-bdrm house, very close to campus, call 239-6244 or 283-8657

WANTED

need a ride to St. Louis on Friday, Jan. 28. Call Pat at x3508

Need Ride to Chicago Friday Jan 28 Call Bob 8998

Need ride to Cleveland area Feb. 4-6 Will share usual. Call John 277-1836

I need 3 S Carolina G A's (possibly together) for Feb. 5 game. Money no object. Call 1360 and ask for Frank

Need riders to U of I (Champaign) Fri. Jan. 28-30. Call Pat M. x3498

Need ride to Cleveland area Feb. 4-6 Will share usual. Call John 277-1836

FOR SALE

For Sale Dolby. Metal capability call 1921

1978 GRAND LEMANS GOOD CONDITION \$3000 or best offer. Call Bob 8998

FOR SALE PIONEER MANUAL TURNTABLE PL512, PERFECT COND. CARTRIDGE NOT INCLUDED. ORIGINAL PACKING INCLUDED CALL JIM 1602

FOR SALE FRIGIDAIRE COMPACT REFRIGERATOR 4.3 cubic ft call x1535 \$80.00

REFRIGERATOR, Dorm size, \$50 or best offer. 19 inch B&W TV \$20. Call 283-1066

STARVING ARTIST SALE For Sale Varsity Letter Jacket Size 36, never worn make offer call (312) 433-8937

FOR SALE 1 round trip to anywhere that Piedmont Airlines flies S.B. N.Y.C., Denver, Boston, Dallas, Florida and many more spots. Call Mark at 1725

KAPLAN books for sale. Call Joyce 7930

USED, OUT-OF-PRINT BOOKS BOUGHT, SOLD, SEARCHED ERASMUS BOOKS, 1027 E. WAYNE ONE BLOCK SOUTH OF EDDY, JEFFERSON INTERSECTION

TICKETS

CHEAP SEX and tickets wanted. I need several G A's for the Feb. 5 So. Carolina B-ball game. Call Mark at x1201

Help! I need 3 GA's for the Feb. 5 So. Carolina B-Ball game! Tom, 288-8004

Need two non-student tickets to the South Carolina game Feb. 5. Will pay \$\$\$ Call Nancy at 7966

need S.C. tickets Dan 612

NEED 6 tickets Feb. 5 So. Carolina game! Call matt, 1208

PERSONALS

Happy Birthday Mike — We're THINKING about you. Observer types that look like hell.

MARDI GRAS TALENT SHOW FEBRUARY 4 IN CHATAQUA!!!

JUGGLER The Juggler is now accepting fiction, poetry, essays, photography, graphics, etc. for the Spring 1983 issue. Submissions should be turned in at the English Office. 309 O Shag (Juggler mailbox)

She's tall...

Hey, Bonehead... happy birthday. — Fosi Ver Monker

The Figurehead's birthday gift list: an axe, a gun, a grenade, a pair of scissors, a yellow legal pad, a lawnmower.

It's Monk's birthday Where's the gun?

Writers Needed: To Mich Tech. Feb. 3-6. Call ex. 5480.

APPLICATIONS FOR THE SOCIAL CONCERNS SEMINAR OVER SPRING BREAK IN WASHINGTON, D.C., ARE AVAILABLE FROM THE CENTER FOR SOCIAL CONCERNS. APPLICATIONS ARE DUE FRIDAY, JAN. 28.

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FLOC President Baldemar Velasquez will speak to the student body concerning the upcoming referendum to continue a boycott of Campbell's Soup products on Monday Jan. 31, at 6:15 in the Library Auditorium. Come see the man whom Campbell's has refused to debate

To our red-headed friend from North Dakota — Here's to you on your birthday — we'll do it up right! We love you The Gang

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REDSKINS! REDSKINS! REDSKINS! See the Rodney Dangerfields of the NFL finally get the respect they deserve as they demolish the Dolphins on Super Sunday!! Go Skins! REDSKINS! REDSKINS! REDSKINS! GO SKINS!!!

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Babs, Min, Win, Mick and the party animal P.S. How about a wicked handshake later?

To John J. Sweat, Scoob, Weasel, Proc and Qui. Best of luck in the Revue — you guys are the greatest! Love Laura Janice & Jo P.S. Thanks for the Kels!

Beanie Glad you could make it back again to experience a real weekend at a REAL school. Where you can get lost behind a bar. Anne

Hey Wench. Thanks for a wonderful evening of talk and laughs. It to be extended infinitely along a perpendicular axis

Dimensionlessly God et al

Where is that ESPN sign Rm. 328 Alumni Hall?

Room 328 Alumni: Having fun looking for the ESPN sign. The Ayutolan is getting a little tired. Maybe a bic lighter is in order. Check your mailbox for ashes. Ha!

hey ND Guys! Call a SMC Sophomore today to say hello!

Happy Birthversary, John Love. Make

My Favorite Aquarius Has a birthday today. He's quite nefarious. If I dare say! Wish him cheer. I'll tell you why. Because it's quite clear He's one special guy! John Bagnas'o is 20!

SUMMER SERVICE PROJECTS Information and applications may be obtained by contacting Andrea Shappell at the Center for Social Concerns, 239-5292. Application deadline: January 31

UCLA rematch

Women make first Pauley trek

By MIKE RICCARDI
Sports Writer

It seems that the Notre Dame women's basketball team, like Sieger in the movie "An Officer and a Gentleman," is struggling to scale the final obstacle on the way to its goal.

Sieger, the female officer candidate, just couldn't scale that final wall that kept her from completing the long obstacle course, no matter how hard she tried. Likewise, the Irish women can't seem to climb that wall that separates them from national prominence. They need to beat a highly-ranked opponent.

UCLA, Rutgers, Maryland, now Arizona State. Each was a wall that may as well have been greased.

On Sunday, however, the Irish will have another go at the wall.

Sunday's big name on the Notre Dame schedule is an old friend that always seems to pop up just when the Irish are trying to earn that big break.

UCLA.

The Bruins, a 66-42 victor over Arizona State two weeks ago, are 11-5 and rated 15th nationally. Back in November, UCLA blew out Notre Dame, 84-52, in ND's season opener at the Orange Crush Tournament in the Rosemont Hozon.

However, since their "Crush" title (which they won with an upset win over Georgia), the Bruin women have stalled in the midsection of the nation's Second Ten.

"We've been up and down all season," admits UCLA coach Billie Moore. "The night before we blew out Arizona State, we could only beat Arizona by one." Arizona had lost 30 consecutive games in the Western Collegiate Athletic Associa-

tion, the Bruins' conference.

The team's erratic play has compelled Moore to juggle the lineup in an attempt to find a consistent combination.

The juggling act is done around one player, Necie Thompson, who has been the keystone of the team all year long. The junior center was the main reason that the Bruins manhandled the Irish as she poured in 18 points and pulled down 14 boards in their November encounter. She leads UCLA with 15 points and 12 rebounds per game.

Thompson is not without a lot of help on the front line, however, as she is joined by Debra Thurston and Jackie Joyner.

Thurston, a junior, moved into a starting forward slot as a result of Moore's reshuffling. Combined with classmate Joiner, she completes a line that can be deadly on the boards.

In fact, the large rebounding advantage (+9-37) that they held over the Irish in the prior game proved quite damaging.

"They're very strong on the boards," says Irish coach Mary DiStanislao. "Their frontliners are jumping jacks, they beat you to positions."

Before the western swing, DiStanislao and her staff were reasonably sure that the Irish rebounding game had progressed to the point where Mary Beth Schueth and Ruth Kaiser could be expected to play the national powers like UCLA even on the boards. A good job on the boards against Maryland seemed to be an indication of this. However, last night's fiasco at Tempe (the Irish were outrebounded by 20) has to give Mary D. something to think about.

Freshman speedster Michelle McCoy, who ran roughshod over the Irish in the first meeting, will also give DiStanislao a lot to think about as she will be back to quarterback the UCLA offense.

McCoy, who averages eight points

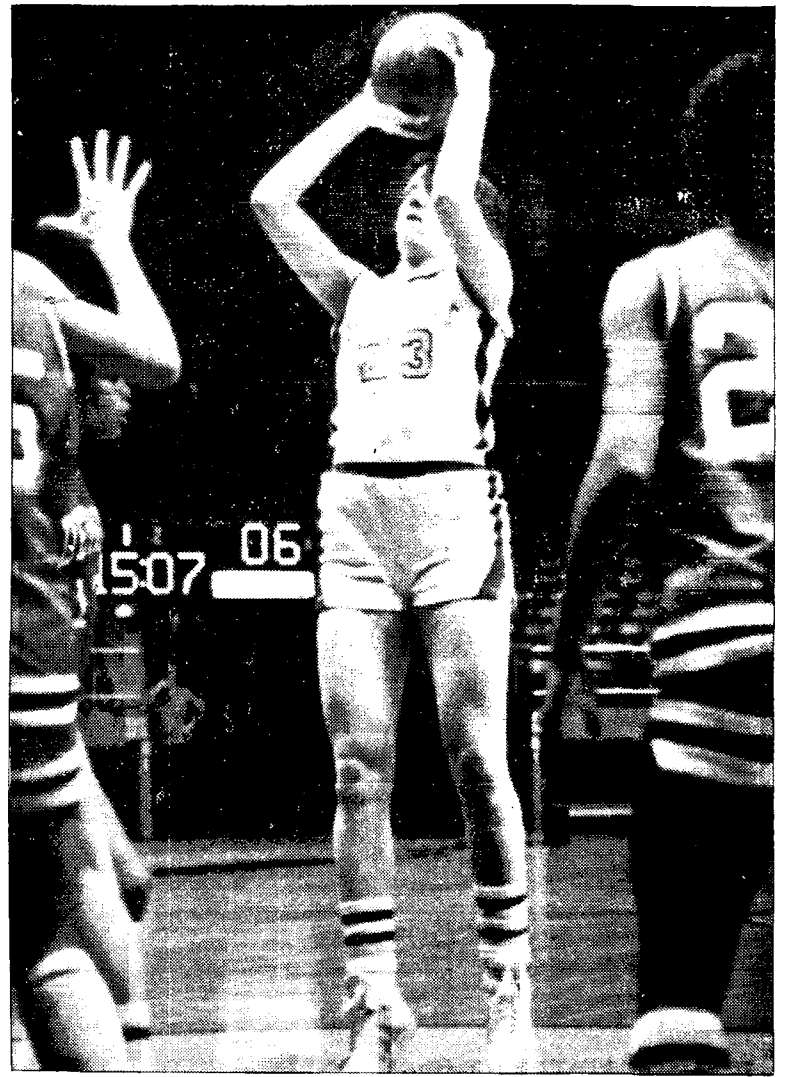
an outing, will be teamed with off-guard Ann Dean. Dean, a 5-10 freshman, is a zone-buster whose sharpshooting is reminiscent of ND's Laura Dougherty and Lynn Ebben.

As the November game indicated, the Bruins are not an easy target for Notre Dame's jump to the national scene. Their speed gave the much slower Irish fits back then and the story should be much the same on Sunday. Arizona State, a slower team than UCLA, burned Notre Dame with its speed last night.

But it remains hard to figure the Irish. Against Maryland, the third-ranked team in the nation and the only major undefeated team, the Irish were tough off the boards and had little trouble with a press. They also made early second-half runs against Maryland and Arizona State, only to lose their momentum and any chance for a win.

DiStanislao knows that, in order for her team to have a chance against UCLA, it is going to have to neutralize the Bruin speed. The way to do this is to gain the rebounding advantage, eliminating a quick UCLA transition game. Some accurate shooting would also help.

It seems that the closer to the top the Irish are, the farther away it seems. The UCLA game represents the latest attempt to get over that last obstacle.



Sophomore guard Laura Dougherty's 17 points weren't nearly enough last night as the Irish women fell to No. 14 Arizona State, 82-57, in Tempe. Chris Needles has the story on the back page.

... Devils

continued from page 16

very, very similar teams," she said. "UCLA will press us for 40 minutes and will go man-to-man. And their guards are even quicker than Arizona State's."

"I just don't want my team to get accustomed to losing (big games). Quickness is our problem, and we have to work to make ourselves quicker. So far we haven't done it."

Maybe Cassandra Lander has a "little" sister Notre Dame can borrow . . .

IRISH ITEMS — ASU All-American center Kym Hampton tallied 20 points and 12 rebounds, and played fine defense on Schueth . . . Freshman Trena Keys was the only other ND player to hit double figures. She had 10 . . . The Irish were murdered on the boards,

43-23 . . . Sunday's game in Los Angeles is scheduled to begin at 10:30 p.m. EST after the conclusion of the Super Bowl a few miles up the road in Pasadena . . . In the "Eat Your Hearts Out" Dept.: Arizona State's 1983 baseball season begins here Monday — on grass that is still very green . . . Yesterday, the team was greeted by sunny and 79-degree weather.

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FRIDAY FILM SERIES

January 28
Kaspar Hauser (Every Man for Himself and God Against All) (1975) Werner Herzog, Germany, color, 110 min.
Bruno S., who has appeared in many of Herzog's films, portrays Kaspar Hauser, the young man who mysteriously appears one day in a small German town, in magically compelling terms. Based on a "historical" event, the film traces this adult "wild child's" acquisition of culture and language, and the threat his naive poses for established society.

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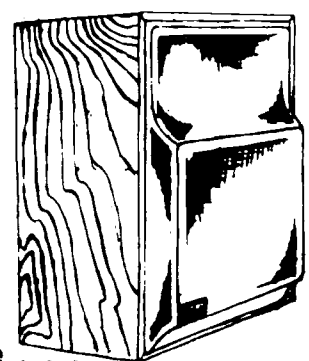
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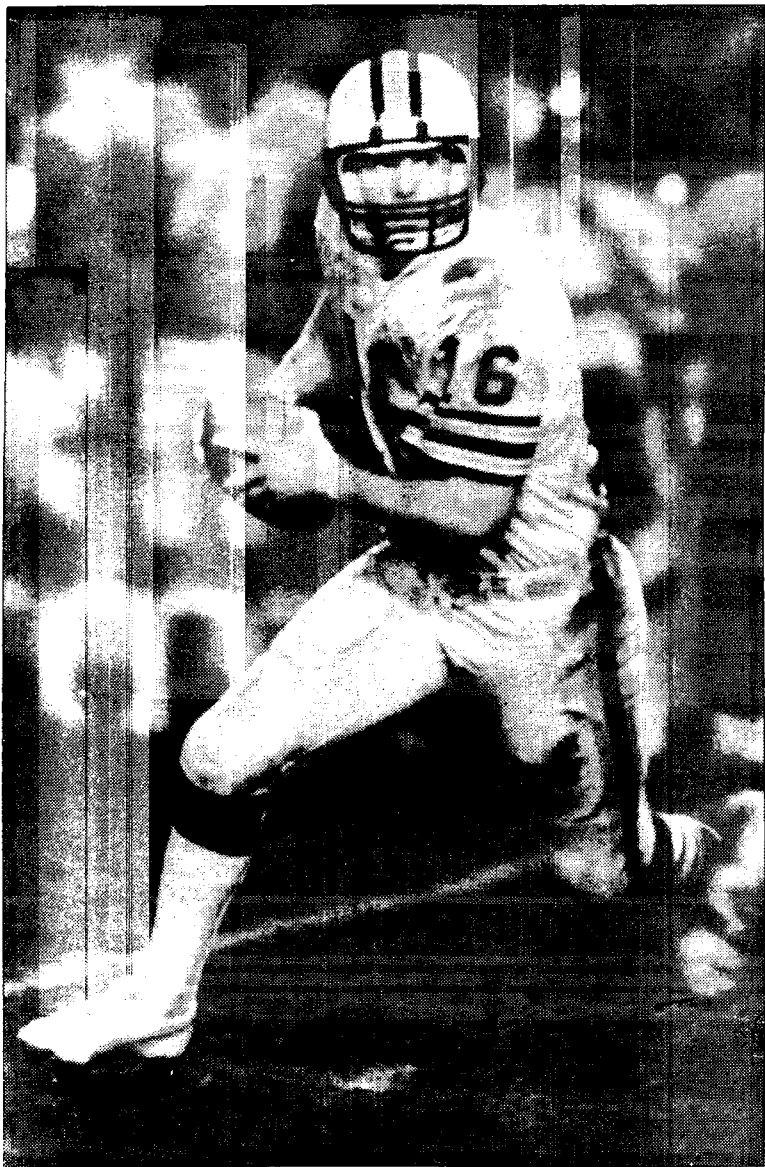
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For the Dolphins...

Miami quarterback David Woodley has come of age in this year's AFC playoffs, and his new maturity will be tested by a huge defense Sunday, as he leads the Dolphins against the Redskins Sunday at the Pasadena Rose Bowl for the NFL title. See page 14 for a preview.

Get away from it all!...

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Open at home

DeCicco expects fencing dogfight

By MATT JOHNSON
Sports Writer

"It's a dog fight, all right, but fortunately, we've already faced the top contenders."

So Notre Dame fencing coach Mike DeCicco expresses his squad's hopes for a 21st consecutive winning season and for a National Championship.

"But for right now," says DeCicco, "I don't want to look past this weekend."

And eyeball this weekend he should, as the Irish, currently 9-1 and considered among the premier fencing squads in the nation, enter a five-team meet tomorrow at the ACC against Ohio State, Cleveland State, Illinois-Chicago, and Case Western.

Hopefully for DeCicco, the Irish will maintain the renewed momentum acquired in convincing victories over Michigan State and Northwestern last weekend, after the their lone setback of the year at the hands of defending national champion and arch-rival Wayne State.

DeCicco will rely on the continued stalwart efforts of veterans Rich Daly, Marc DeJong, Joel Tietz, and Mike Janis as well as the continued surprising success of freshmen Don Johnson, John Edwards, Mike Van der Velden, and Jan Tivenius. The freshmen, considered question marks early this season because of their lack of college fencing experience, have proven to be the key to the rise of the 1983 team.

"These young freshmen that we have are fencing exceptionally well," says DeCicco, "and they are all winning at a faster clip than we

expected them to win."

Says Johnson, apparently not in awe of the experienced fencers he has faced thus far, "I fenced in high school for four years, so I don't think of myself as being an inexperienced fencer."

Regardless of experience, however, DeCicco "can't remember ever having such a great number of freshmen in a position to contribute."

Supplying the depth and balance needed for the five-team meet this weekend for the Irish will be junior Ola Harstrom and sophomores Andy Quaroni and Mike Gostigian.

The women's fencing team, led by Susan Valdiserri and Charlotte Al-

bertson, have also shown signs of excellence this season, losing only to Pennsylvania and powerful Wayne State.

Albertson, a freshman from Gotthenburg, Sweden, is considered by DeCicco to be "the first true foil prospect that we've ever had."

Also contributing for the Irish women will be Sharon DiNicola, Mary Schultz, and Janet Sullivan.

"We have to maintain the same momentum and spirited effort," says DeCicco. "Not only for Saturday, but for the remaining weeks on our schedule."

The bouts will begin at 9 a.m. in the South Dome of the ACC.

Irish runners take on Midwest foes at ACC

By DEAN SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

"They did their best to give us the meet," Irish Coach Joe Plane said of Iowa's performance in Notre Dame's home track opener last weekend.

But Iowa's "best" wasn't good enough, as the Hawkeyes eventually beat the Irish, 73-54, in the North Dome of the ACC. Plane cited a sub-par showing by the team as reason for the proximity of the score.

However, it was not a totally bleak day in Irish track history as several athletes turned in sparkling performances. Steve Dziabis tied the school record and broke the ACC track record for the quarter mile run, posting a time of 47.9 seconds,

beating the old mark by six-tenths of a second. The senior co-captain also beat the field in the 600-yard dash with a 1:11.8 mark.

Plane and Assistant Coach Ed Kelly still remain optimistic about the remainder of the season. This will be Notre Dame's first campaign in the Midwestern Cities Conference, and Plane is counting on a few team members continuing their winning ways of the past — including captains Dziabis and Jim Moyar, who always seem to turn in good performances.

Sophomore Tim Cannon, a hold-over from Plane's cross country team, is another dependable runner, as is classmate Van Pearey. Plane says that the team's strengths are in the middle distances, in the quarter-mile and high hurdles.

With the conference meet to be held Feb. 4 at the ACC, and the outdoor season slated to begin in the middle of March, Plane is looking forward to a good year.

"We have another rough schedule ahead of us, but that's best for the team," he explains. "Running against good competition creates better performances, which is what it is really all about. We're looking to combine our veterans, our new talent and the higher caliber of competition to make for a very exciting season."

Tonight at 6:30, Bradley, DePaul, Loyola, Northwestern and Valparaiso invade the ACC to test Notre Dame in a meet that Plane expects the Irish to win. DePaul boasts some excellent distance runners, and Bradley has two fine runners from England. Plus, Northwestern's squad includes 24-foot-plus long jumper Ricky Edwards, the tailback who led the football Wildcats out of the Bottom Ten.

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... Drop

continued from page 1

of ideas coming from the coaches office, though.

"It's too early to think about the future," Smith said. "I have other priorities that must come first."

At the top of the list is the playoff situation. The Irish must win their remaining games to be one of the eight CCHA teams involved in post-season play.

"I think that now, worse than ever we need to make the playoffs," said Smith.

Smith's second concern is the difficult decision that many of the players will be forced to make. He wants to make sure that those players who want to transfer will be able to go to schools where they will both play hockey and get a comparable education.

"After the season is over and the kids are taken care of, I'll sit down and think about me," Smith said. "Until then we have to concentrate on this season."

The team doesn't seem to be reacting as calmly as Smith is. Yesterday's practice became a release of emotion and a display of opinions rather than a solid work out session.

The team began practice with a mock introduction of all the members over the PA system. Players were supposed to be transferring to places such as "Russia," the "unemployment lines," and "No-man's land."

Each of the team members had a message, a pointed phrase spelled out in tape on his jersey usually directed at the athletic administration. An example was one jersey that said, "Thanks for the \$2 million — Father."

The jokes were one way for the team to alleviate the reality of Corrigan's announcement.

"It's really disappointing," junior Joe Bowie said. "I really feel bad for the sophomores and freshmen. I'd hate to be in their position."

Brent Chapman, is one of those sophomores. "I've been playing hockey since I was six," he said. "And now I feel like someone just cut my legs off."

The disbelief was common among the younger players as many of them still believed that there was a chance of saving the program until Corrigan's announcement.

"We all had glimmers of hope still shining in our minds," said sophomore Sean Regan. "It still hasn't hit me and I don't know when it will."

Freshman Steve Bianchi was in shock.

"It's so hard to believe," he said. "I really was optimistic because I wanted the program to continue here and then they just pull the plug like that."

One of the captains of this year's squad, Mark Doman, summed up the reaction in the locker room to the news.

"No one believes that they (the athletic administration) put their full effort into saving this program," Doman said. "Everyone feels cheated, as if they weren't treated fairly."

The team must learn how to handle all of its emotions as there is a long road to the end of the season. There are five more home games and an equal number to be played on the road.

"I'm looking forward to the rest of the season," Bowie said. "I think we are all pumped up for the end."

The decision may provide strong motivation for the Irish.

"I think it'll put a little fire in our eyes," Bianchi said. "We can only look better."

For Chapman, it goes deeper than appearances.

"We're not quitters," he stated. "Now it's a matter of personal pride."

As captain John Higgins put it, "Everyone is a senior now." And everyone will be playing as if this is their last semester, their last performances at Notre Dame.

The bitterness, the anger and the disappointment are understandable and acceptable. Most striking, however, is the sadness of players such as freshman Mark Benning.

"You lose faith in the University," Benning said. "I really love this place and I'm really upset it all had to end this way."



Defenseman Mark Benning breaks up a play in a recent hockey series at the ACC. The University yesterday announced their decision to drop hockey to club sport status, so Benning and other

young players must decide where to transfer if they wish to continue their careers. (Photo by Paul Cifarelli)

... Broncos

continued from page 16

easy for Notre Dame.

"They may have lost, but they were playing the top four teams in the league," Smith said. "This is a critical series for them, too."

Smith's primary concern is the Broncos sophomore goalie, Glenn Healy, who has a 6-14 record and a 4.10 goals-against mark.

"Healy is a fine goaltender," Smith said. "I would go as far to say that he is the premier goalie in the league."

Smith is confident though that the bright spots he saw in last weekend's series against Ferris State will also show up tonight.



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For the Redskins...

Washington, quarterback Joe Theismann eyes a receiver in last Saturday's 31-17 playoff win over the Dallas Cowboys. The Redskins, who, at 11-1 have been the NFL's best team this season, will face the Miami Dolphins in Sunday's Super Bowl in Pasadena. Skip Desjardin previews Super Bowl XVII at right.

On with the show - this is it

PASADENA, Calif. — It has been anything but a typical season in the National Football League. And Sunday's Super Bowl is not typical of the games played thus far in this first-ever strike-shortened season.

For a change, defense will be the key. The Miami Dolphins and the Washington Redskins, two of the teams that stayed closest during the strike, will meet in the 17th renewal of the NFL's championship game.

"Both teams worked over the strike with the idea of getting in shape and staying in shape and for being ready for the opportunity (to play) when and if it came," says Dolphin coach Don Shula. "Some disruption robbed other teams. Our attitude during it (the strike) helped."

Shula, known for his innovative offenses, got here this time via a different route. Defense was the name of the game. The Dolphins' killer bees shut down Dan Fouts and Richard Todd in successive weeks to get to the Rose Bowl. But the Redskins have their own fine offense to match.

"When players like Theismann and Riggins are doing this well, it makes us very consistent," says Redskin coach Joe Gibbs. "Theismann, when he gets in a streak like he is in now, just doesn't give up the ball and keeps making his passes. That makes us tough."

Theismann agrees.

"The Dolphins possess a great defense, but we're going to do whatever we have to do to win."

While the Dolphins defense was ranked number one in the league, its offense has shown it can put points on the board.

"We're on a roll," says Dolphin quarterback David Woodley. "Before, I'd call a play and just hope it'd work. Now I call a play and I expect it to work."

This is Shula's fourth Super Bowl team and he was asked if it is his best.

"I won't evaluate this team right now," he said. "When it's over with, you can think back about the accomplishments and compare, but now is not the time — plus, it's an asterisk season. We've turned this team over. It's completely different than the last (Super Bowl team). That's something I look at every year. Are we getting better? Are we working to do the right thing? You'd like to go to the playoffs every year, but that doesn't happen when you turn it over so much."

The Redskins were the best team in the NFL this year, losing just one game, yet they are a 3 1/2 point underdog in this game.

Skip Desjardin

Sports Editor Emeritus



"I don't know if it's an advantage to be an underdog," says Gibbs. "But it's something we've dealt with all season. I'm going to tell the players that they don't get this type of opportunity very often. This is the chance of a lifetime."

"Making a run at the golden ring is the ultimate challenge. It's something you always strive for."

"I told the players that history had provided us with a thumbnail sketch of what a Super Bowl champion is all about," Gibbs continues. "When I got through listing everything, I said, 'This is really a thumbnail sketch of our team.'"

Despite the record, despite their playoff drive, the Redskins remain a team seeking a measure of respectability.

"People just look at Miami differently than they do us," says Gibbs. "I just get the feeling that everybody has more respect for Miami than they do for Washington right now."

Sunday, however, all the statistics, all the games, all the hype, will be over. It will all be meaningless.

Sunday, 105 thousand people will be here to see it all come down to one game.

"This is what it's all about," says Shula. "If you're watching it on TV, you'll wish you were there. We're ready."

Gibbs and the Redskins are more than ready. They're confident.

"If we play like we've been playing all season," says Gibbs, "we'll win it all."

Now, all we can do is wait and see.

In addition to this Sunday's Notre Dame-UCLA basketball coverage from Pauley Pavilion, *The Observer* will provide bonus coverage of the Super Bowl. Skip Desjardin will complete his series from Pasadena with a report on the game and a feature on the performance of former Irish all-Americans Joe Theismann and Bob Kuechenberg.

LIQUOR

KING WILLIAM 86° SCOTCH	750 ML	5 ⁹⁹
CLAN MACGREGOR SCOTCH	750 ML	4 ⁹⁹
FINLANDIA IMPORTED VODKA	750 ML	5 ⁹⁹
WHILE QUANTITIES LAST — NO RAINCHECKS		

MAKER'S MARK	750 ML	5 ⁹⁹
JACK DANIELS	750 ML	7 ⁹⁹
CANADIAN CLUB	750 ML	6 ⁹⁹
WINDSOR CANADIAN	1.75 LITER	10 ⁹⁹
JAMESON IRISH WHISKEY	750 ML	7 ⁹⁹
GLENFIDDICH SCOTCH	750 ML	15 ⁹⁹
SEVEN CROWN	1.75 LITER	10 ⁹⁹
J&B SCOTCH	750 ML	8 ⁹⁹
SMIRNOFF VODKA	750 ML	4 ⁹⁹
CALVERT GIN	1.75 LITER	8 ⁹⁹
BOODLES GIN	750 ML	7 ⁹⁹
CASTILLO RUM	1.75 LITER	9 ⁹⁹

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3 ⁹⁹	4 ⁹⁹	7 ⁹⁹
750 ML	1.0 LITER	1.75 LITER

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WINE

TAYLOR CALIFORNIA CELLARS	1.5 LITER	3 ⁹⁹
CARLO ROSSI	BIG 4 LITER	4 ⁹⁹
INGLENOK	1.5 LITER	3 ⁹⁹
PAUL MASSON	1.5 LITER	3 ⁹⁹
SORIA VERMOUTH	750 ML	1 ⁹⁹
CINZANO ASTI	750 ML	6 ⁹⁹
CANEI WINES	750 ML	2 ⁹⁹
GREAT WESTERN CHAMPAGNE	750 ML	5 ⁹⁹
CHRISTIAN BROTHERS	1.5 LITER	2 ⁹⁹
LIEBFRAUMILCH	750 ML	2 ⁹⁹



PRICES GOOD THRU JAN. 29

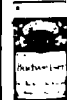
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BEER

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LABATT'S
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CANS 2⁹⁹
CASE
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KEGS

Michelob 1/2	\$35.99
Budweiser 1/2	32.99
Lite 1/2	29.99
Bud 1/4	17.99
Lite 1/4	17.99

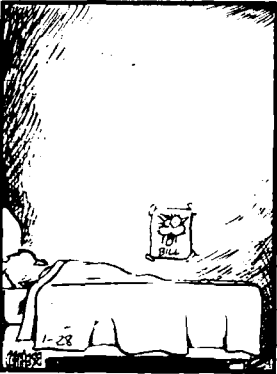
QUARTS

Old Milwaukee	\$7.49
Bud	8.99
Miller	8.99

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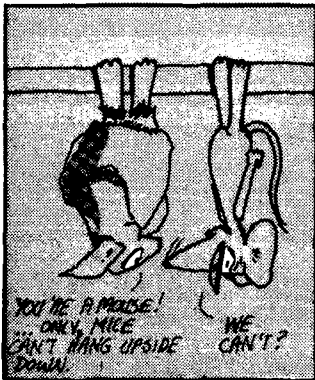
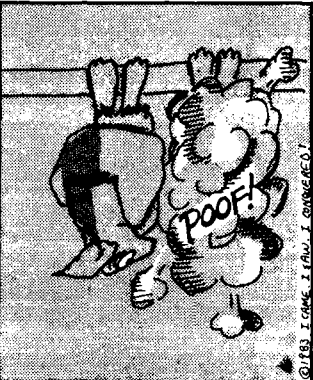
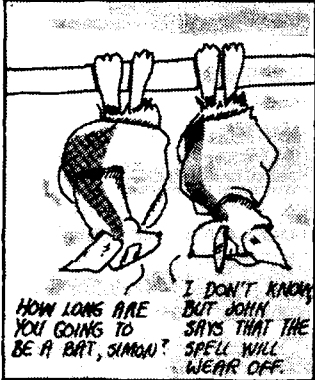
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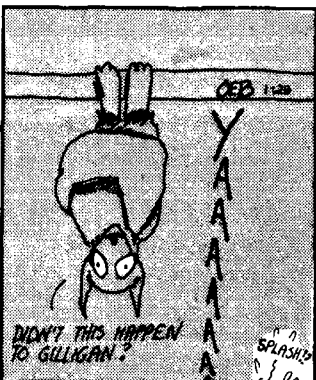
Berke Breathed



Simon



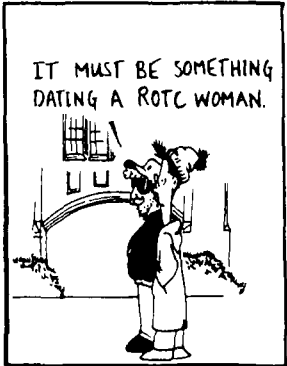
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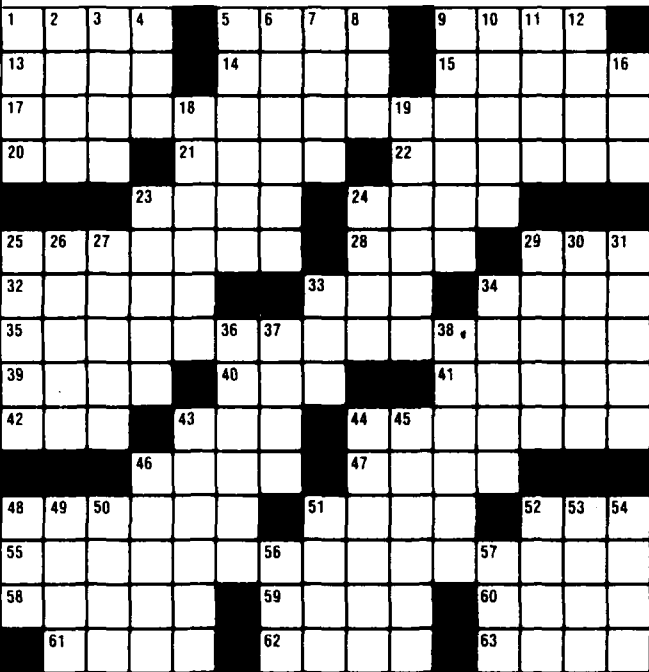
Fate



Photius



The Daily Crossword



ACROSS

- 1 Strobile
5 Taj Mahal site
9 Kind of school
13 Affirm with confidence
14 Deceit
15 Purplish shrub
17 Silent movie serial
20 Money player
21 Orator
22 Originate
23 Courage
24 Tarry
25 Shrinks in disgust

- 28 Lubricate
29 Folding bed
32 Antelope
33 Wedding vow
34 "Mexicali —" (1936 song)
35 Gene Kelly or Fred Astaire
39 Heroic poetry
40 Gershwin
41 Friend to Pedro
42 Fits to a —
43 An — in the hole
44 One who joins ropes
46 Theseus' labyrinth thread

Thursday's Solution



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1/28/83

1/28/83

Campus

Campus events for today

Friday, Jan. 28

- 5:15 p.m. — **Mass and Supper**, Bulla Shed Sponsored by Campus Ministry
- 7 p.m. — **Track**, ND vs. Bradley, Valparaiso, DePaul, Loyola, ACC Fieldhouse
- 7 and 9 p.m. — **Film**, "Siddhartha," Library Auditorium, Sponsored by the India Association of Notre Dame, \$2
- 7 and 9:30 p.m. — **Film**, "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by Student Govt. and Center for Social Concerns, Free
- 7:30 p.m. — **Friday Night Film Series**, "Kaspar Hauser (Every Man for Himself and God Against All)" Annenberg Auditorium, \$2
- 8 p.m. — **Keenan Hall Review**, O'Laughlin Auditorium
- 9:30 p.m. — **NAZZ**, Dan Kuesal and Friends

Saturday, Jan 29

- 10 a.m. — **Fencing**, ND vs. Ohio State, Cleveland State, and Illinois, ACC Pit
- 1 p.m. — **FLOC Workshop**, Hayes Healy Auditorium
- 7, 9:15 and 11:30 p.m. — **Film**, "Cool Hand Luke," Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by Film Club, \$1
- 7:30 p.m. — **Hockey**, ND vs. Western Michigan, ACC Fieldhouse
- 8 p.m. — **Keenan Hall Review**, O'Laughlin Auditorium
- 8:30 and 11:30 p.m. — **Film**, "Where Angels Go, Trouble Follows," Carroll Hall, Sponsored by SAPB
- 9 p.m. — **NAZZ**, "Return of the Bounce,"
- 10:30 p.m. — **NAZZ**, The Guitar Talents of Steve Wimmer

Sunday, Jan. 30

- 1 p.m. — **WOW Fitness Fair**, "Motivation in Everyday Life," Willye White, Angela Athletic Facility
- 2 p.m. — **Basketball**, ND Men vs. UCLA, Pauly Pavilion, Televised by NBC

T.V. Tonight

- | | |
|------------|------------------------------|
| 6 p.m. | 16 NewsCenter 16 |
| | 22 22 Eyewitness News |
| | 28 Newswatch 28 |
| 6:30 p.m. | 34 3-2-1 Contact |
| | 16 NBC Nightly News |
| | 22 CBS News |
| | 28 ABC's World News Tonight |
| 7 p.m. | 34 Over Easy |
| | 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 The Powers of Mathew Star |
| | 22 Dukes of Hazzard |
| | 28 Benson |
| | 34 Washington Week in Review |
| 8:30 p.m. | 28 The New Odd Couple |
| | 34 Wall Street Week |
| 9 p.m. | 16 Knight Rider |
| | 22 Dallas |
| | 28 ABC Friday Night Movie |
| | 34 Business Perspective |
| 9:30 p.m. | 34 Golden Age of Television |
| 10 p.m. | 16 Remington Steele |
| | 22 Falcon Crest |
| 11 p.m. | 16 NewsCenter 16 |
| | 22 22 Eyewitness News |
| | 28 Newswatch 28 |
| | 34 Indiana Lawmakers |
| 11:30 p.m. | 16 Tonight Show |
| | 22 C.B.S. Late Movie |
| | 28 ABC News Nightline |

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A CHANCE TO DANCE

Chautauqua LaFortune Ballroom
refreshments & D.J. \$1

Friday Jan. 28 9:30-1:30



Senior Bar

Come out to the bar following
the KEENAN REVIEW

Specials all nite!

open 9:30-2:00am

Lander grounds ND

Sun Devils flame Irish women

By CHRIS NEEDLES
Sports Editor

TEMPE, Ariz. — In the world of women's basketball, it's usually been the small, quick players — like Nancy Lieberman and Ann Meyers — that have stood out most.

That argument was strengthened even more here yesterday, as Arizona State's Cassandra Lander single-handedly sparked the Sun Devils — ranked No. 14 in the nation — to an easy 82-57 victory over Notre Dame at the University Activity Center.

Lander is only 5-6 — small even in the women's game — and she's a senior from Evansville, Ind. Yesterday, she drove the Irish crazy with 24 points, 13 rebounds (remember, she's 5-6), six steals and four assists — all team highs.

In other words, she was everywhere. And for the Irish, whose most renowned and damaging weakness is its lack of footspeed, there was nothing they could do to stop her.

"We knew Lander was a great driver and offensive rebounder," said Notre Dame coach Mary DiStanislao, whose team fell to 12-5. "But we thought we had a team defense that could have handled her. We had to play good position defense that would shut off her quickness, but we didn't do it."

Things started off bad and got progressively worse for the Irish. Before they could even set up for their first real possession, their first real scoring opportunity, it was already 11-0, thanks to a few ND turnovers and, according to DiStanislao, a loss of composure.

"They're press wasn't awesome," she said. "Sure, Lander forced the turnovers, but if we had done what we wanted to do — that is, make Lander play two people instead of one — then they're press wouldn't

have been effective."

Despite the immediate 11-point deficit, Notre Dame hung tough in the first half despite being taken out of its slowdown, inside game plan. The Irish played the Devils evenly for the remainder of the half, hitting several long-range jumpers, and trailed by just 13, 39-26, at the intermission.

Their momentum continued into the second half as the Irish, thanks to a couple of steals of their own, cut the ASU advantage to seven points with 16 minutes left. But then it fell apart.

The shots wouldn't fall — ND shot just 33 percent in the second half — and the turnovers piled up, and before you knew it, the Devils were back up by 17. The Irish never recovered.

"What makes me mad," said DiStanislao, "is that we don't get fired up until we're trying to avoid a 30-point embarrassment. We cut it

from a 13-point to a seven-point deficit, and then rested and let it go to 17."

In all, it was a depressing experience for DiStanislao and her staff, who had high hopes of marching into the Valley of the Sun and pulling off the upset. But instead, Mary D. saw ASU take her team totally out of its strategy.

Mary Beth Schueth, Notre Dame's leading scorer and rebounder, and a major force inside, had just two points and five rebounds (she averages 13 and 10, respectively). If it weren't for sophomore Laura Dougherty's 17 points — 15 in the second half — and the Sun Devils' 23 turnovers, Lord knows what the final margin would have been.

And with UCLA coming up on Sunday night in Pauley Pavilion, DiStanislao is justifiably concerned.

"UCLA and Arizona State are two

See DEVILS, page 11

Irish at Pauley

Notre Dame men seek revenge on UCLA

By RICH O'CONNOR
Sports Writer

For the second consecutive week, a Notre Dame basketball team accustomed to being on center stage may have to play second fiddle. Last week, the NFC championship game, where the Washington Redskins defeated the Dallas Cowboys, was being played at the same time as the Maryland game just nine miles away. Sunday, as the Irish take on UCLA at Pauley Pavilion, the Super Bowl is just an hour down the freeway in Pasadena.

It was just two months ago that Notre Dame played host to the Bruins during "The Week." Facing

their second real taste of major collegiate competition, an Irish squad that started three freshmen gave UCLA all it could ask for, losing on a buzzer finger roll by Ralph Jackson.

The second game of what was billed as the Triple Crown of Notre Dame basketball (Kentucky and Indiana also beat the Irish that week) saw the Irish rally from an eight point deficit early in the second half to force ties at 47, 51, 53, 55, and 57, but the lead eluded Notre Dame until a John Paxson jumper gave the Irish a 62-61 advantage with 1:31 to play.

With UCLA's Kenny Fields and Paxson both converting a pair of crucial one-and-ones, the Irish maintained a 64-63 lead with just 27 seconds left in the game.

The Bruins worked for the last shot, and, after a timeout, Jackson took the ball to the hole for the winning shot.

But revenge will not be the only motive for Coach Digger Phelps' squad. UCLA is now the nation's top ranked team, and Notre Dame has a reputation for knocking off the nation's best. The Bruins enter their game against Alabama tonight with a 13-1 record — the only blemish being an 80-79 double overtime loss to Maryland in late December.

"It's exciting to go out and play a game against the No. 1 team in the country," says Phelps. "The pressure is all on them. You can go out and beat them or get blown out, but it's always a war."

Two years ago, in a airplane hangar called the Rosemont Horizon, a group of seniors named Woolridge, Tripucka, and Jackson quarterbacked by a sophomore named Paxson, along with a center tandem of Andree and Kleine, were victorious over top-ranked Virginia 57-56. Ralph Sampson was held to just ten points and nine rebounds.

The key to defeating UCLA, like Virginia in 1981, is to shut down the big man underneath. The big man for UCLA is 7-2 Stuart Gray. Though unimpressive in December's contest, Gray has come on strong. The sophomore center is averaging eight points and seven rebounds a game.

"Stuart Gray holds the key to UCLA's success this year," says Phelps. "He had a tough night against us back in December, but he has really come into his own since that time beginning in their game with Louisville. When he plays with intensity UCLA is awfully tough to beat."



Notre Dame hockey coach Lefty Smith ponders a strategy during a game. Now, he must ponder the future of his players, and himself as the University has dropped ice hockey as a varsity sport. Jane Healey reports on the front page. (Observer File Photo)

Fields and Darren Daye hold down the forward spots for second-year coach Larry Farmer's Bruins. The 6-7 bookends give UCLA one of the quickest frontcourts in the country. Fields is the team's leading scorer with a 19-point average. Fields also leads the Bruins in rebounds, pulling down eight a game.

Daye is averaging 16 points and six rebounds a game for Farmer. With 497 minutes of playing time — 75 minutes more than any other Bruin — Daye is a man cog in UCLA's potent scoring machine.

Another, and possibly the most important, is 6-1 senior "Rocket" Rod Foster. Averaging 17 points a game, the Bruins' point guard is the man that makes things happen. It was a play for him that broke down, giving Jackson the opportunity to be the hero in December's game.

Joining Foster in the backcourt is Jackson. The 6-2 junior is averaging nine points and three rebounds for the Bruins. Also seeing time in the backcourt is 6-4 senior Michael Holton, who sports an eight point average this season.

"UCLA probably is playing as well as anyone in the country right now," says Phelps. "They deserve to be No. 1. Fields, Daye, Foster and Jackson

are all tremendous talents, and Gray has been playing extremely well. They're clutch players."

The Irish must try to control the game tempo. Getting into a running game with the Bruins is just not smart basketball.

"There's no secret to beating UCLA," says Phelps. "Against UCLA's quickness, we've got to control the game tempo, keep them out of their transition game, make them work for everything they get, and work for good shots ourselves."

"Kempton, Barlow, Price, Dolan, and Buchanan are no longer freshmen. They're experienced players who have to start responding to mistakes so we come up on the winning side of these one-point games. That first week in December, and the Villanova, Marquette, and Maryland games have given these guys the confidence to play with the best." For now, UCLA is recognized as the best, but budding confidence, patience and poise could help to further Notre Dame's reputation as a giant-killer. For basketball fans, the UCLA game won't be just the start of a Super Bowl party — the Super Bowl game just provide a climax to a great day in sports.

Icers, against odds, attempt playoff run

By JANE HEALEY
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame hockey team will "suck it up" and battle Western Michigan in a home-and-home conference series this weekend.

Tonight, the Irish are in Kalamazoo, Mich. to play the Broncos at Lawson Ice Arena. Tomorrow, the team returns to the North Dome of the ACC for a home game with the Broncos.

Splitting the series into a home-and-home set allows the fans of both schools to see part of the series, and is cheaper for both teams (there are no hotel costs).

"But there are bad points, too," Coach Lefty Smith says. "I would rather have both games played at one site for the sake of consistency."

No matter where the games are played, though, the series is a crucial one for Notre Dame.

The Irish, 6-15-1 in conference

play, are tied for last in the CCHA standings.

Western Michigan is 9-17 and occupying eighth place in the league, just three points ahead of Notre Dame.

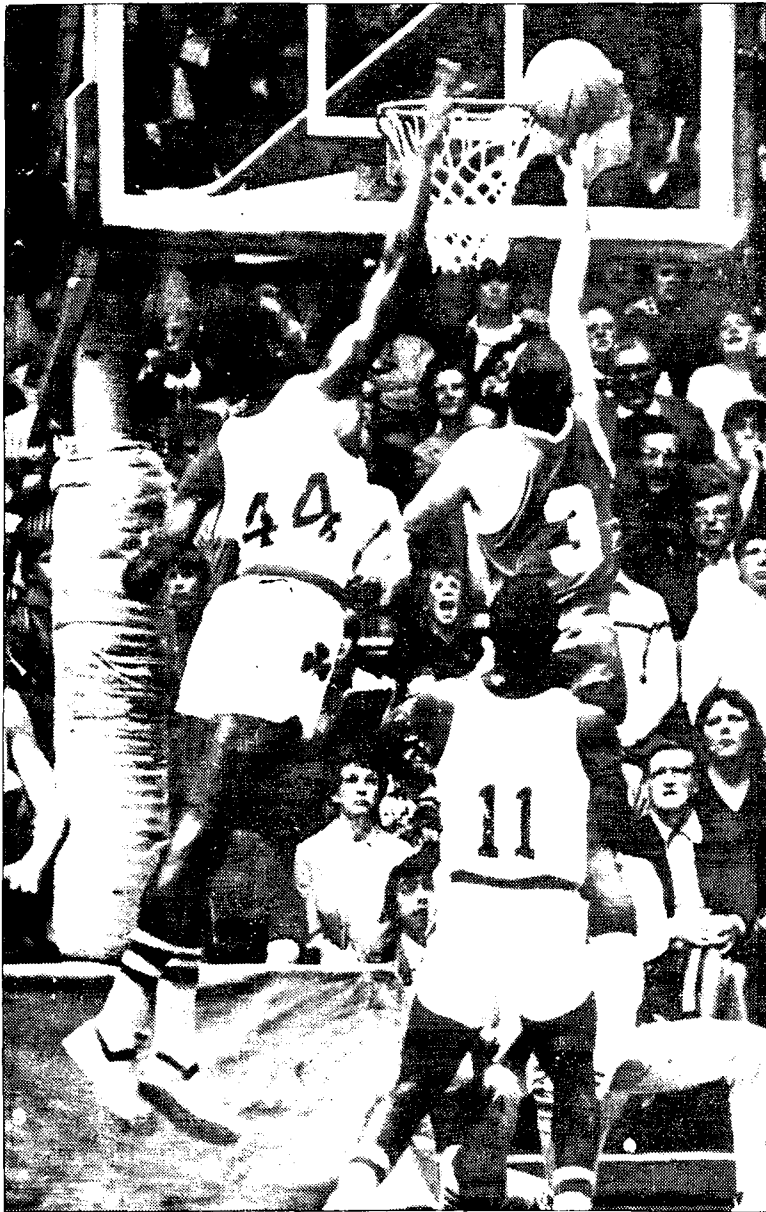
The top eight teams at the end of the season will make the conference playoffs. Right now, only six points separate the six teams who are vying for the last two playoff slots. Notre Dame and Western Michigan are two of those six teams.

"We are playing teams we have to beat," Smith says. "We need to win to gain points and make the playoffs."

Though the Broncos are also playoff conscious, they are more concerned about snapping a four-game losing streak. They have lost seven of their last eight games.

Smith is quick to caution that this does not mean that the series will be

See BRONCOS, page 13



Ralph Jackson (3) of UCLA cleared his finger roll over Ken Barlow (44) to become the hero of December's Irish-Bruin thriller at the ACC. The traditional foes square off in their annual rematch Sunday. (Photo by Rachel Blount)