

The Observer

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

MONDAY, JANUARY 31, 1983

Ambush renews Beirut fighting

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Guerrillas ambushed and killed an Israeli soldier and wounded four more in southern Beirut yesterday, and witnesses said the Israelis retaliated with tank fire, killing two people.

A french priest also was killed by what police called Soviet-made Grad rockets in a Druse shelling attack on Christian east Beirut.

It was the first time the Lebanese capital was shelled since Israel invaded last summer and forced the evacuation of thousands of Palestine Liberation Organization guerrillas from Moslem west Beirut.

Many of the guerrillas have been slipping back, however, and the Israelis said the latest ambush was launched from an area that was supposed to be under control of the U.S. Marine peacekeeping contingent. The Marines denied it.

The pro-PLO Lebanese National Resistance Front claimed responsibility for the ambush.

The Tel Aviv command said four soldiers on patrol were wounded when the attackers opened fire with rocket-propelled grenades and automatic weapons near the Galerie Semaan, formerly a main crossing point between east and west Beirut. Israeli military sources here also said an Israeli soldier was killed in the ambush.

State and privately owned Lebanese radio and television stations said the Israelis retaliated with machine guns and tank fire, leveling a two-story house and killing two people, including Maryam Abdullah,

the mother of Lebanese army Col. Nazih Abdullah.

An Israeli military spokesman said the attackers were operating from an area which "in principle was supposed to be" under the control of the U.S. Marine contingent.

The bulk of the 1,200-man Marine contingent in Lebanon as part of an international peacekeeping force is stationed near Beirut airport. The Galerie Semaan area is controlled by Lebanese army troops and Italian troops of the multinational force.

Meanwhile, the French Embassy said the Rev. Clothaire Semeux, 70, was killed when three shells slammed into the chapel of the Brothers of Lazarus in the Christian neighborhood of Ashrafiyeh.

A police spokesman said several cars were destroyed or burned in the shelling that also involved Christian and Druse villages in the hills east and southeast of Beirut. Lebanese radio stations said two people were killed and three wounded in Druse-Christian fighting near the mountain resort town of Aley.

In Jerusalem, the Israeli Cabinet discussed the government's demand for early warning "anti-terrorist supervision" stations in Lebanon as a precondition for withdrawing Israel's invasion army.

An Israeli government official, who requested anonymity, told reporters afterward that negotiations with Lebanon "are very hard, partly because of objections put by the United States."



The Notre Dame hockey team breaks onto the ice in the ACC Saturday night for its first home game after learning of the team's demotion to

club status. The Irish defeated the Western Michigan Broncos 4-3 before 2,075 fans. (Photo by Scott Bower)

Senate District 1

Candidates support cable TV

Editor's note: The following is the first of a five-part series describing the candidates in each of the five Student Senate districts. Today's segment profiles candidates from District 1 which consists of Alumni, Carroll, Holy Cross, Lewis, Saint Edward's, Sorin, and Walsh Halls. The series will continue tomorrow with

District 2.

By TOM MOWLE
Campus Campaign Reporter

Cable TV, the use of LaFortune, and the rental of the Knights of Columbus building are the major issues in the District 1 Senate Campaign.

All the candidates support bringing Cable TV on campus if students will pay for it. All agree there is a need for more social space on campus, either in the Chautauqua Ballroom, a remodeled LaFortune Student Center, or in a new student center. Two candidates also believe that students should be allowed to rent the Knights of Columbus building.

Other matters raised by the candidates include expansion of Darby's food service, the integration of transfer students, a reduced meal

plan, increased cultural awareness, and the preservation of the fieldhouse. The following is a profile of each candidate's position.

Campus Campaign '83

Rob Bertino "knows how student government operates" and "would like to see more" of it. The Alumni sophomore has had experience as Special Projects Commissioner for the Senate and as a member of the Sophomore Advisory Council and Student Affairs Advisory Committee.

As Special Projects Director, he did research leading to the planning of the installation of lights at Stepan Center later this month.

See CAMPAIGN, page 3

Links universities

CCE unveils teleconferencing

By PAM RICHARDSON
Staff Reporter

The first production transmitted over a new communication network involving more than 50 U.S. universities was televised at the Center for Continuing Education Friday.

"Facing the Challenge of Productivity," was aired via satellite from both the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and American University. A panel in the program included experts on management from both schools: Dr. Sang Lee, Dr. Fred Luthans, Dr. Richard Schonberger, all from the University of Nebraska, and Dr. Herbert Striner from American University.

During local segments Dr. Chris Anderson, Notre Dame professor of Psychology and author of several articles on industrial productivity and employee behavior, acted as the local facilitator.

The 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. teleconference included both faculty members and businessmen from the South Bend area.

The cost of the program was reduced from the fixed price of \$90 for those outside the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's community to \$35, needed to cover the fixed cost of receiving the program.

The National University Teleconference Network Production was produced with the help of the South Bend/Mishawaka Area Chamber of Commerce, Inc. and the WNDU studios.

The system is linked by fiber-optic cables located at the studios and at

WNDU-TV.

The conference tried to give a complete "overview of the problem, a study of the complex action needed to reverse the current trend and discussion of successful steps taken by some companies in the U.S. and abroad to increase productivity."

After the introduction, topics covered were "Facing the Challenge of Productivity," a panel discussion on "Achieving Productivity Through Modern Management

Techniques," and panel discussions of case studies by local participants.

Throughout the conference participants phoned-in questions for the panel to answer.

Dr. Peter J. Lombardo, conference coordinator for the CCE hopes the success of this first conference will

bring more similar teleconferences into the CCE. Lombardo looks favorably on the prospect of a future broadcast originating from Notre Dame.



Senior Dan Keusal entertained at the Nazz Friday night, mixing James Taylor music into his repertoire of original songs. (Photo by Scott Bower)

Gospel concert opens

Black Arts Festival

By AMY STEPHAN
News Staff

An appearance by John Amos, star of "Roots" and "Good Times" and an alumni forum on "Athletic Scholarships and Career Success" are two highlights of this year's Black Cultural Arts Festival.

The theme of this year's festival, which opened yesterday with a Gospel Song Concert, is "A Portrait of a Black Artist." An appearance by jazz singer Betty Carter, a soul food dinner in the dining halls, and a student talent show are other events slated for the month-long event.

The alumni forum will include former Notre Dame athletes: Tom Hawkins, current director of sports at KABC; Larry Sheffield, vice-president of finance at AT&T; and Aubrey Lewis, vice-president of Woolworth's.

According to Alena Harris, festival committee chairperson, the forum

will be run on a "Phil Donahue-type format", focusing mainly on student questions. This event will take place at 8 p.m., Feb. 4 in the Memorial Library auditorium.

Harris stated that the students "seem very enthused about the speakers this year." Amos will appear on Feb. 4, and Carter, who will speak on "The History of Jazz" and perform several numbers, will appear on Feb. 10.

Warren Bowles, a 1970 Notre Dame graduate, will lecture on the life of Paul Robenson on Feb. 28. All three talks will begin at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Library auditorium.

According to Harris, there will be a reception after each talk at which the students can meet the speakers.

Harris hopes, "...the students are more active in coming to the events this year and taking the time out to talk to the speakers after the events.

See FESTIVAL, page 6

A Notre Dame football player was treated at Saint Joseph's Medical Center early Saturday for a stab wound in his upper left arm. The student suffered the wound at approximately 3 a.m. at Corby's Tavern, 1026 Corby Blvd. Reports said the stabbing occurred when the student got into a shoving match with another man inside the bar. The student apparently drove himself to the hospital after the incident. Police said the student was drinking at the tavern and apparently was shoved from behind while making his way toward the bar. Authorities said a scuffle ensued between the student and Paul Vogl, 20, of 851 Park Ave. Allegedly the student took a swing at Vogl during the incident and was stabbed. According to police, Vogl then fled the tavern but was later arrested at Notre Dame Ave. and Howard St. Vogl was taken to the county jail and charged with public intoxication and battery. Police did not locate the weapon used during the assault. — *The Observer*

An exhibition of photographs of poets and writers by New York photographer Layle Silbert will continue through February in the Memorial Library. Silbert's works, which have appeared on several book jackets, posters, and in such publications as the *New York Times*, *Saturday Review* and *Time* magazine, have been displayed in major American communities as well as Central and South America. Silbert's writings and poems have been published in several literary magazines. Silbert is a graduate of the University of Chicago, one of many schools which have displayed her photographs. — *The Observer*

An airplane crash-landed about 600 yards from Kemper Arena in Kansas City, Kansas, where a sell-out crowd of more than 10,000 watched an indoor soccer game, police said. The pilot, Steve Brooks, 31, of Shawnee, Kan., made a belly-landing Saturday night on a levee road on the east bank of the Kaw River, said Sgt. Ron Miller. The two-engine, six-seat plane skidded to a stop a few feet from the river's edge. Brooks escaped injury. The plane developed mechanical problems and then ran out of fuel about a mile short of downtown Airport, said Joe Frets, public affairs officer for the Federal Aviation Administration. Brooks, who was alone in the plane, said he was flying from New Orleans to the Kansas City airport. — *AP*

Residents of one section of Farley Dormitory are masters of useless information at Iowa State University, winners of a trivia contest that drew thousands of participants. Listening intently to campus radio station KPGY-FM, students at the dorm rolled up the most correct answers to trivia questions broadcast every 6 minutes for 28 hours. The winners got a trophy. The station got lots of listeners. The contest, dubbed "Kaleidoquiz," started Friday at 3 p.m. and continued until 7 p.m. Saturday, said organizer Cal Maise. The questions were merciless. "What was the name of the dog in the television show 'Johnny Quest'?" asked Maise. "When the Kennedys were in the White House, what was the name of the daughter's horse?" he added. Give up? The answers are Bandit and Macaroni, respectively. The station received some 3,000 calls during the 28-hour quiz, Maise said, and a computer kept track of the point totals. Sixty-two teams, with a total of more than 5,000 people, competed, he said. — *AP*

Thousands of Filipinos ignored Roman Catholic church outrage and lined up yesterday to see steamy sex movies from a film festival organized by first lady Imelda R. Marcos. Owners of Manila's 96 cinemas, elated over the festival's success, said they were grossing more than \$500,000 a day and would easily cover the event's \$1 million cost. Ticket prices were doubled for the theater and organizers said leftover money will go to charity. The theaters reported continued overflow attendance despite denunciations by Archbishop Jaime L. Sin, a religious leader in the heavily Roman Catholic nation. Police announced that a 37-year-old taxi driver, Victoriano Haste, had a stroke Thursday while viewing one of the films, "Virgin People," and died in a hospital. The wife of President Ferdinand E. Marcos, who did not personally select any of the films in the festival, advised Filipino movie producers in a statement yesterday to "prevent unscrupulous elements from abusing (creative) freedom." She did not elaborate. Cinemas showing the day's only non-pornographic festival entry — the American film "E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial" — were the only ones without long lines of people waiting to get in.

Unidentified attackers threw rocks at an Israeli military vehicle on the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River, injuring a civilian woman passenger in the head, the military command said yesterday. The attack occurred Saturday outside Dahariye, a village 11 miles southwest of Hebron. Israeli troops imposed a curfew on the area while they searched for the attackers, the command said. The West Bank has been plagued with unrest because of tensions between the Palestinian majority and Israeli authorities and settlers. Israel seized the West Bank from Jordan in the 1967 Middle East War. — *AP*

Highs in the low 30s today. Cloudy tonight with a 30 percent chance of light snow possibly becoming mixed with sleet. Lows in the upper 20s. Cloudy tomorrow with a chance of light snow or sleet. Highs in the low to mid 30s. — *AP*

Crossing the threshold

"The University of Notre Dame finds itself on the threshold of becoming a great university, and all our efforts should be directed towards crossing the threshold." — The PACE Report, p. 1.

The term "crossing the threshold" often evokes the image of an energetic groom carrying his blushing bride through the doorway of a honeymoon suite. It is an occasion filled with hope, the beginning of a new life for the newlyweds.

The PACE Report proposes that administrators, faculty and students work together to "carry" the University over the threshold. The tone of the report is appropriately hopeful, and the recommendations in the report are ambitious guidelines for the "groom(s)" who will do the carrying in the next several years.

While the guidelines are ambitious, they are also vague. Perhaps space and time limitations prevented Provost Timothy O'Meara, author of the report, from writing more specific recommendations. In some cases, perhaps no concrete details were available.

In any case, *The Observer* news department would like to follow-up on a number of PACE report recommendations.

Beginning tomorrow, and continuing every Tuesday and Thursday for the next several weeks, *Observer* staff writers will take a closer look at portions of the PACE Report, illustrating the condition of various areas mentioned by the PACE committee and reporting the steps planned to upgrade those areas.

Here is a sampling of the stories to come:

- The report calls for an admissions limit so the size of the student body does not exceed 7,300 (the projected enrollment for the 1983-84 academic year). The report also calls for a possible increase in the number of women to be admitted. Will this mean a stricter admissions policy for men?

- "In the interest of improving the quality of student life on campus," the PACE committee recommended the construction of "satellite social centers." What would the centers feature, where would they be located, and are architectural bids now being solicited?

- Notre Dame suffers a shortage of classroom space. The PACE report calls for a new classroom building and notes that need and accreditation standards require expansion of law and life science facilities. What is the extent of the overcrowding problem, and how soon must it be solved in the cases of law and life science?

- The PACE Report calls for an increase in the endowment for financial aid and professorial chairs, as well as

Tim Vercellotti
News Editor

Inside Monday



an expansion of classroom and student living space. How will these be funded?

These are a few of the areas to be explored. In addition, some intriguing proposals made in the report, such as a faculty exchange with leading universities in the Third World, an increase in the role of the clergy, particularly from the Holy Cross congregation, in teaching, research and administration at Notre Dame, and the construction of townhouses for select seniors and graduate students will be addressed.

Our list of PACE Report story ideas is by no means inclusive. On behalf of the news department I invite students, faculty and administrators to give us a call if there is a portion of the PACE report they think merits further examination.

Tomorrow, in the first installment of *The Observer's* PACE Report follow-up, Senior Staff Reporter Sonya Stinson will take a look at Notre Dame's doctoral programs. The report suggests that "programs of marginal quality be suspended," and that "strong programs be reinforced." Where will the ax fall? How will this be

decided? We'd like to provide some answers.

According to the PACE Report, Notre Dame is on the threshold of greatness. Crossing the threshold could be an exciting process for all involved with the University. Beginning tomorrow, we hope to shed some light on that process in its initial stages.

Have you any creative juices meandering through that little mind of yours? Have you an intense interest in spending many groovy hours on the upper floor of LaFortune, laying out a paper that all your friends will applaud in the morning? Do you like Pop Tarts? If you answered yes to any or all of these questions, then the *Observer* is the place for you. Call or stop by the *Observer* offices between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. The phone numbers are 239-5303, 239-5313, or 239-7471.



The Observer

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Photographer.....Scott Bower
Guest Appearances.....Ryan and his 30
"Belgium, man, Belgium!!"
"I don't know, I don't care"



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MARDI GRAS

Anyone needing more tickets for the dance-a-thon, extra tickets are available in the Student Activities office (1st floor LaFortune) now through Feb. 4th.

MAKE \$12,200 FOR COLLEGE WHILE YOU'RE GOING TO COLLEGE.

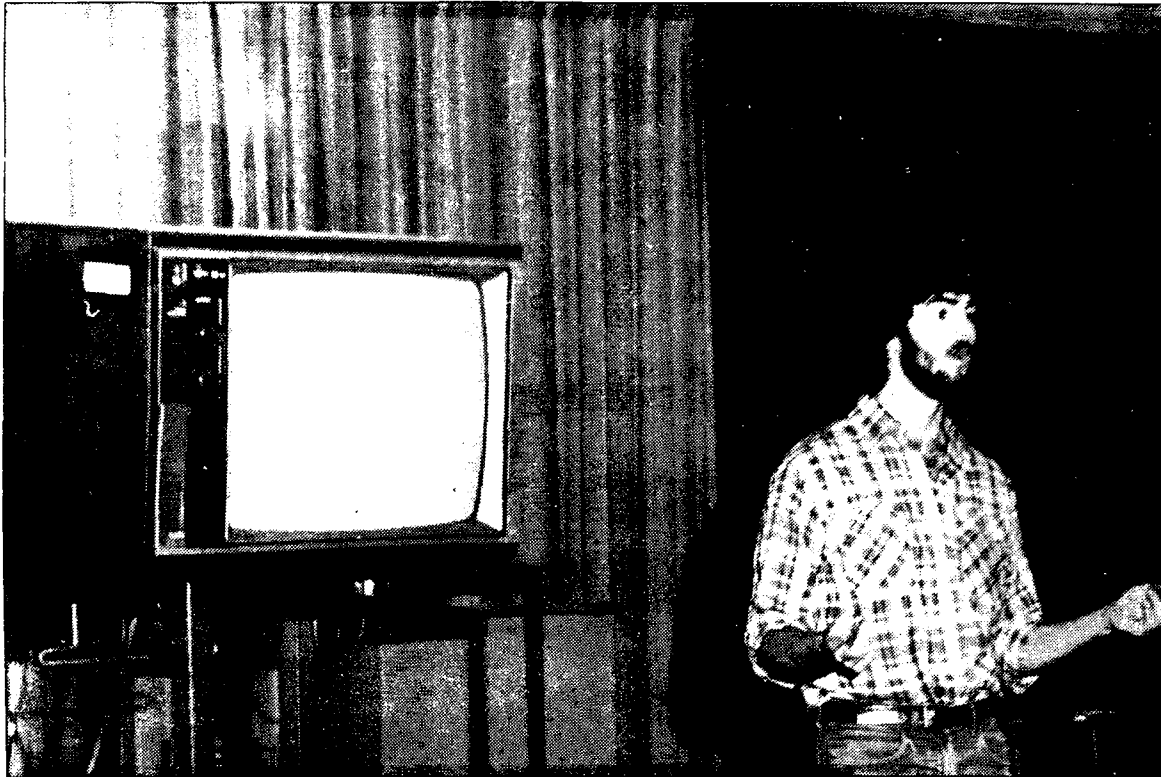
Want a part-time job that doesn't hurt your grades? Or campus life? Give your local Army Reserve unit a weekend a month and a couple of summers during college, and they'll give you over \$12,000 for college. Up to \$4,000 in college aid is yours just for joining most units. Another \$6,000 for four years of monthly weekends and two-week summer stints. Plus over \$2,200 that you'll earn during two summer training periods. All while you're getting the most out of college. And doing the most you can part-time for your country.

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Junior Tom Merriman spoke at the Farm Labor Organization Committee (FLOC) workshop Saturday in the Hayes Healy Auditorium. FLOC is

preparing for tonight's speech by FLOC president Baldemar Velasquez at 6:15 in the Memorial Library Auditorium. (Photo by Scott Bower)

For '84

Reagan to propose defense hikes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here, at a glance, are highlights of President Reagan's proposed budget for the 1984 fiscal year, which starts next Oct. 1:

Spending: \$848.5 billion, an increase of \$43.3 billion, with \$30 billion of the increase going for defense.

Revenues: \$660 billion, an increase of about \$63 billion.

Deficits: the budget foresees a fiscal 1984 deficit of \$189 billion, down from the 1983 deficit now estimated at \$208 billion. A deficit of \$194 billion is predicted for fiscal 1985.

Spending cuts: the budget anticipates savings by delaying for six months cost-of-living increases for

people who get Social Security, food stamps, child nutrition aid, railroad retirement, veterans' pensions, and veterans' disability compensation.

Taxes: the plan calls for tax increases of \$146 billion over three years starting in fiscal 1986 if the economy is in a recovery and a selective "freeze" is enacted. The new taxes would include a \$5-a-barrel levy on oil, increasing gasoline prices by 12 cents a gallon, and a surcharge on either income taxes or income.

Assumptions: Reagan's plan assumes that the economy will grow by 3 percent this year and 4 percent in 1984, that unemployment will peak in mid-1983 and remain high well into 1984. Inflation, measured

by the change in the Consumer Price Index, is forecast to increase

slightly from last year's 3.9 percent.

Defense: the budget calls for a \$30

billion increase in defense spending to \$239 billion in fiscal 1984 and a

\$39 billion increase the following year to \$277 billion.

"Workfare:" Reagan proposes to require able recipients of food

stamps, welfare and some other government aid programs to take public service jobs.

... Campaign

continued from page 1

The Finance major said, "Cable TV would be good if economically feasible for students." Bertino also "favors the use of Chautauqua Ballroom" and the creation of an Undergraduate Bar, although this "would not be necessary" if a new Student Center is built.

Brian "Flounder" Brisson has "good ideas to create atmosphere" on campus and "provide real solutions to the social space problem." The Alumni sophomore would like to "remodel LaFortune to better serve the students." He also would like to regain the right for "students to rent the Knights of Columbus building for parties."

Some of Brisson's other ideas include promoting "increased international cultural awareness" by getting the international students "more involved" and sponsoring a seminar or festival for them.

The Government major would like to "expand the late-night food service at Darby's" below LaFortune, try to "migrate transfer students" into the University, and promote Cable TV "if students want to pay for it." Finally, Brisson would try to provide a "reduced meal plan" so students who do not eat three meals a day could save money by purchasing a plan with fewer meals.

Bridget Griffin said, "apathy at Notre Dame is very apparent." The Lewis junior believes a "strong student government should exist to get more people interested and involved." She would do her best "to incorporate students' desires."

The Government major noted

that "Chautauqua is going over real well," and proves "things can make it without liquor if they are at the right time and place." She thinks the failure of Undergraduate Night at Senior Bar is because of bad time and place. Griffin also feels Cable TV would be "an important asset for Notre Dame," as it would provide "more sports and more movies" for students.

Bill Smith would like to "put time into improving certain things on campus." The Holy Cross freshman would restore the opportunity for students to rent the Knights of Columbus building and Holy Cross party rooms for their use. He would

try to "get input" from the students by attending "a different hall council meeting each week."

Smith would also work to preserve the fieldhouse. The architecture major admits that it would require a "large sum of money to repair" but it would be "a shame to tear it down" as it could be used for dances or a movie theater.

He believes students "would be willing to pay for Cable TV" since "some complain about not having it." As part of the social life problem may be "apathy," Smith would try to "improve communications" between students and the administration.

THERE IS STILL TIME TO JOIN THE NEW BALLROOM DANCE CLASS

Wednesday, Feb. 2 will be the last opportunity to join the Ballroom Dance class that just started at Regina Hall on Saint Mary's Campus from 6:30pm to 8:00 pm

This class is being taught by Ray Sexton from Indianapolis and the total cost is only \$25 for five weeks

Sign up now in the Saint Mary's Student Activities Office - 284-4561

THIS OFFER IS LIMITED TO NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S STUDENTS ONLY.



Olympian emphasizes devotion, discipline

By TONI RUTHERFORD
Staff Reporter

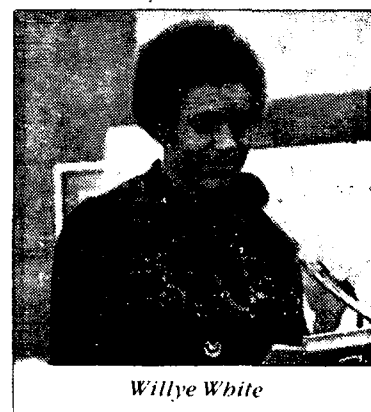
"Nothing comes to dreamers but dreams," said Willye White in opening the second annual fitness fair yesterday at Saint Mary's Angela Athletic Facility.

The five-time Olympic participant went on to refute her opening statement in her speech entitled "Motivation in Everyday Life."

According to White, dreams are the source of future goals. "Dreamers are the saviors of the world. Dream lofty dreams," she said, "For as you dream, so shall you become."

In achieving the goals of your dreams, White stressed the need for determination, devotion, discipline, desire and drive. She expressed the belief that everyone is the master of his own fate. "You are what you think you are," said White. "Let no man determine your fate."

White said that it is not our bodies that stop us from achieving our goals, it is our minds. She encouraged those in the audience to strive for their desires. Using "Bear" Bryant as an example, she warned not to wait for tomorrow in making dreams reality.



Willye White

"Today is the first day of the rest of your life," said White. "and yesterday's tomorrow."

She then divulged her seven steps to success, which are:

1. Think
2. Listen
3. Learn
4. Seek
5. Pray
6. Believe
7. Do

White concluded her speech with a poem stressing faith and reminded everyone that "with faith, nothing is as hard as it seems."

The fitness fair was organized by Mary Theis, assistant director of the Counseling and Career Development Center. Designed to help students "overcome the mid-winter blahs," this year's fair was larger than last year's and featured booths on nutrition, coping with stress, drinking, body image, aerobics, sports injuries, heart rate and blood pressure.

Theis estimated that 60 people

attended the fair and added that the low attendance was a disappointment.

"We were hoping for at least 100 people. I was told that the mistake was in scheduling it when Notre Dame played UCLA," said Theis. "But I can't keep track of the games." Theis said the fair would probably be continued in some form next year because interest was high among participants.

Carolyn Garber, M.S. of the Nutrition, Nursing Faculty at Saint Mary's, helped man the nutrition booth.

"I enjoyed the opportunity to speak, but I feel this should have been held when more students could be here. I enjoyed the students I had, and was glad at the interest shown. Now is when nutrition and fitness choices must be made."

At the nutrition booth Garber and Mary Anne McTigue, Nutrition Consultant for the Dairy Council of Northern Indiana, did informal measuring of body fat percentage. Garber also gave a presentation on evaluating fad diets. She said to watch for miracle claims, one food powers and missing nutrients. Diets discussed included the Cambridge Diet and the Beverly Hills Diet.

The Health Department held a booth on stress related illnesses, and recommended a presentation to be held by Gail English, MD, Internist, Tues., Feb. 22 at 7 p.m. in the Regina Lounge.

Lem Joyner, stress manager, presented a program called "How to Relax." He focussed on the need to distinguish between needs and wants.

Student nurses checked blood pressures at their booth. They reminded everyone that blood pressure should be checked regularly because sometimes high blood pressure has no symptoms.

Molly Sullivan, B.A., psychology faculty, talked about on the effects of alcohol. Noting alcohol's past use as an anesthetic, Sullivan used modern anesthetics to illustrate alcohol's effect on bodily functions.

According to Sullivan the euphoric state is brought on by anesthesia of the cerebral cortex and slurring and staggering by the anesthetization of motor muscles. After these stages is nausea, unconsciousness, and possibly death.

Theis presented a program on body image. She pointed out the changing views of history in relation to body shape. She noted the trend from Reubensque beauties through the thin trend of today. Her program included information on overcoming fat phobia, catalogs of larger size clothing and being happy with yourself as you are.

Eric Mould, Ph.D., Biology Faculty, presented fitness testing, in which he tested heart rates after exercise.

DOHO



"Carol tries to watch what she eats but her eyes aren't quick enough."



The landmark Crystal Pier in the San Diego community of Ocean Beach collapsed under the force of surging waves Thursday. One hundred

feet of the 56-year-old, 998-foot structure was lost. (AP)

Repeated storms, rain 'wallop' California

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Californians filled sandbags and cleaned up debris yesterday during a brief sunny break in a series of punishing storms that killed at least 11 people and caused more than \$71 million damage.

The fifth storm in nine days, due to arrive later in the day, was expected to be milder than last week's fierce storms, but forecasters said yet another front brewing at sea was likely to slam the coast today and mark the beginning of yet another week of natural violence.

"We've been walloped by a storm every 30 to 36 hours since Jan. 21, and it looks like the pattern's going to continue through Thursday at least," said Glenn Trapp, lead forecaster for the National Weather Service in Redwood City.

Yesterday's storm was expected to pass mainly through Northern California. Trapp said the storm expected today or tomorrow could dump up to 3 inches of rain along the coast with a potential for gale

force winds up to 48 mph.

The weather service said problems with a faulty satellite which doesn't allow storms to be tracked during the night have resulted in uncertainty about the force of the next storm.

Preliminary figures from the state Office of Emergency Services showed 11 people killed in last week's storms, 33 homes and one business destroyed, 3,528 homes and 539 businesses damaged and more than 2,252 residents temporarily displaced.

One more home declared unsafe in Malibu yesterday brought to 15 the number of homes in that seaside community barely clinging to the beach, said Los Angeles County sheriff's Sgt. Merlin Poppleton. Four Malibu houses and the Paradise Cove pier were destroyed during the storms.

The fishing pier at Pismo Beach in San Luis Obispo County was leaning but still standing yesterday, said police dispatcher Sherry Lange. It was one of many damaged piers, including the well-known Santa Monica pier, which was heavily damaged.

Many residents spent yesterday trying to undo some of the damage wrought by wind, rains and high tides that combined to rip apart piers, pull beach homes into the sea and flood low-lying areas.

Red Cross volunteers distributed mops, brooms, scrub brushes, buckets and disinfectant in Orange County, spokeswoman Debby Buckalew said yesterday. The storms had caused about \$11 million damage to homes on Sunset Beach, Surfside and Seal Beach.

The Red Cross sheltered six families overnight, but closed down its emergency center because people did not want to stop working on their homes.

Justice department study links drinking, crime

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly one-third of state prison inmates in a pioneer federal survey said they drank very heavily just before committing the crimes leading to their imprisonment, the Justice Department said yesterday.

And 25 percent of the prisoners participating in the first nationwide survey of alcohol use by criminals reported drinking heavily each day during the year preceding their crimes, the department said.

"Applied to current prison population levels, this would mean that approximately 100,000 inmates had been drinking heavily every day or nearly every day during the year before confinement," the depart-

ment said.

The heaviest drinkers were found to be repeat offenders, burglars, rapists and those convicted of assault, according to "Prisoners and Alcohol," a bulletin issued by the department's Bureau of Justice Statistics.

The bureau said the Census Bureau survey of 12,000 inmates nationwide in 1979 found "a greater degree of involvement with alcohol than had generally been anticipated."

"Even allowing for some exaggeration of drinking habits, it is clear that alcohol has played a major role in the lives of many prison inmates," the bulletin said.

The bureau added, however, that while "it is tempting to point to very heavy drinking as the proximate cause of many crimes ... the survey strongly suggests that for many offenders these are typical daily drinking levels."

Very heavy drinking was defined as four ounces of pure alcohol — the equivalent of eight cans of beer, seven four-ounce glasses of wine or nearly nine ounces of 80-proof liquor. The bureau said this "would almost certainly produce severe intoxication if consumed within a limited time."

Half the white inmates and two-thirds of the American Indian and Alaskan natives drank very heavily, compared to only 20 percent of the black prisoners, the bureau said.

Female inmates were only half as likely as men to drink daily or to drink very heavily, the report added.

Very heavy drinking was most prevalent between the ages of 18

and 25. People who were employed before going to prison were somewhat more likely than the jobless to be daily drinkers. Divorced people were more likely to drink very heavily. People who had attended college were less likely to drink heavily than those with less education.

Half the inmates who had been drinking just before the crime had usually been drinking with companions, most likely for more than four hours. Forty percent had been drinking for more than five hours, and 20 percent had been drinking for more than nine hours.

Regan warns against cuts in defense budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — Treasury Secretary Donald Regan warned yesterday that cutting defense increases by any more than the \$55 billion recommended by the Reagan administration would endanger the U.S. armament talks with the Soviet Union.

The spending recommended for the military in the proposed budget "will give us the defense posture that we want. They can do this and maintain a strong defense," Regan said on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley."

"We're in some very serious bargaining now on disarmament and

unless you come to that table very strong, the other side may think, 'Well, if we just hold off, Congress or somebody else will cut the budget and we won't have to worry about it,'" he said.

In two sets of talks, the United States and Soviet Union in Geneva have been negotiating reduction of intermediate-range nuclear weapons and strategic arms. In Vienna, negotiators are talking about reducing conventional forces.

The \$55 billion reduction is a cut in Reagan's original plan for increasing military spending over the next five years.

Pope plans June visit to Poland

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Poland's Roman Catholic bishops proclaimed "with great joy" yesterday that Pope John Paul II will return to his native Poland on a second pilgrimage June 18.

The announcement was in a letter read from pulpits in Poland and released simultaneously at the Vatican. It marked the first time the long-expected visit has been announced in Rome.

The June 18 date was first circulated in November following a meeting between Polish leader Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski and the Polish primate, Archbishop Jozef Glemp. Despite yesterday's confirmation, initial reactions from some Poles were skeptical.

"So many people are in jail, and there is no amnesty for hundreds of

workers fired or jailed for union activities," said one Warsaw nun who did not wish to be identified.

"If he comes in June, and nothing improves by then, some people will think the holy father has put his stamp of approval on what is going on in Poland," she said.

A woman outside St. Anne's Church in Warsaw's Old Town said, "It's hard for me to believe. June is still so far away. Who knows what will happen in the meantime."

The pastoral letter did not say how long the trip would last or mention the controversial issue of the pope's itinerary. The Communist government has reportedly ruled out a stop at Gdansk, the Baltic Sea port where the now-outlawed Solidarity labor union was formed during strikes in August 1980.



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Oscars ahead

Gandhi sweeps Golden Globes

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "Gandhi" won five awards at the 40th annual Golden Globe ceremonies, including best foreign film and best director, while the comedy "Tootsie" took three awards.

The films "E.T. — the Extra-Terrestrial" and "An Officer and a Gentleman" were honored with two awards each from the Hollywood Foreign Press Association on Saturday night. In television categories, "Fame," "Dynasty" and "Brideshead Revisited" also won two prizes each.

The Golden Globes given to movies are often an indication of Oscars to come, film observers say.

One of the warmest moments of the ceremony at the Beverly Hilton Hotel came when actor Dustin Hof-

fman introduced Laurence Olivier for the Cecil B. DeMille award, honoring Olivier's contributions to film.

The star-studded audience applauded at length.

"Gandhi," the epic biography of India's spiritual leader, Mohandas Gandhi, won best director honors for Richard Attenborough. The association also cited John Briley for the screenplay and the film as best foreign picture of 1982. In addition, Ben Kingsley, who portrayed Gandhi, won double honors as new male star of the year and best actor in a drama.

"Tootsie" won Globes for Jessica Lange as best supporting actress, Hoffman as best actor in a comedy or musical and the film itself as best

comedy-musical of 1982.

Meryl Streep, the haunted concentration camp survivor of "Sophie's Choice," was declared best actress in a drama. Julie Andrews was named best actress in a comedy or musical for her role in "Victor-Victoria."

"E.T." won as best dramatic motion picture and also collected a Golden Globe for John Williams' score. Williams drew the biggest laugh of the night when he made a sweeping gesture and knocked the top of his statuette onto the stage.

Lou Gossett Jr., the tough-as-nails drill master of "An Officer and a Gentleman," scored as best supporting actor. The film garnered another award for best song, "Up Where We Belong."



Interior Secretary James Watt addresses the United States Chamber of Commerce in Washington Friday, where he spoke on his department's record since taking office. (AP)

Economic problems

Nigeria orders Ghanaian exodus

LONDON (AP) — Hundreds of thousands of panicky Ghanaians, fleeing Nigeria by truck and foot to beat an eviction deadline for undocumented aliens, have been tortured and persecuted by Nigerian authorities, Accra radio said yesterday.

Many "denounced the atrocities meted out to them by the Nigerian government" as they fled the country before the deadline at midnight today, the Ghanaian state radio said in a broadcast monitored in London.

The broadcast did not elaborate on the alleged atrocities. But some Ghanaians who fled have told reporters their exodus was a nightmare of beatings and shootings by Nigerians.

Weary and hungry refugees hauling bundles of possessions were still trekking overland yesterday on

foot or in truck convoys across Benin and Togo, which lie between Ghana and Nigeria in western Africa.

Nigerian President Shehu Shagari ordered the mass eviction Jan. 17, blaming religious riots, unemployment and economic problems on the foreigners who flooded into Nigeria looking for work during the country's oil boom years. About half the estimated 2 million unwanted aliens are Ghanaians.

Authorities in Nigeria have restricted coverage of the eviction by foreign news agencies. Accounts have been largely based on interviews with refugees reaching the border, state-run radio broadcasts and newspaper reports.

Repeated attempts by *The Associated Press* to contact Nigerian officials in Lagos have been unsuc-

cessful. Britain's Telecommunications Department reported telephone and telex links with the Nigerian capital have been severed, apparently because of a fire at the city's communications headquarters last week.

Reports reaching London said 100,000 Ghanaians were packing Apapa port near the Nigerian capital of Lagos, waiting for a freighter from Accra that can only carry 6,000 people. Only one Ghana-bound refugee ship is believed to have left Lagos in the past two weeks.

On Saturday, the Nigerian government warned thousands of illegals swarming the Lagos docks to leave immediately or face "ruthless" reprisals.

Articles in Nigerian newspapers meanwhile have whipped up resentment against "those who steal work from Nigerians."

The Sunday Times of London said the propaganda campaign "makes a bloodbath dangerously likely" because thousands of Ghanaians trapped in Nigeria may not be able to meet the deportation deadline.

The paper reported "panic along the roads leading to borders, where the logjam so thick there is a 30-hour delay for people trying to cross."

Ghana, wracked by economic problems and political unrest, has appealed for international aid to help cope with the crisis raised by the influx from Nigeria. U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar has called for an international airlift.

Anniversary of Nazi rise remembered

JERUSALEM, Israel (AP) — Fifty years later, the Nazi Holocaust is never far from Israeli eyes and minds. It may thunder through a Menachem Begin speech, or turn up mutely in the number tattooed on an arm reaching for salt at a restaurant table.

The 50th anniversary of the Nazi accession to power is being observed here as the 50th anniversary of the greatest disaster ever to befall the Jews.

Most ceremonies were solemn, though a grenade was hurled Sunday night outside the West German Embassy in Tel Aviv, damaging a car. There were no injuries and no one claimed responsibility.

"To us, Jan. 30 does not commemorate the rise of Nazism. Cross it out and forget it. To us it is the beginning of the destruction," says Binyamin Arnon, who heads educational programs at Yad Vashem, the complex of buildings sprawled on a Jerusalem hill where the Holocaust is commemorated and documented.

Yad Vashem, which means "A place and A name" in Hebrew, was the main memorial site Sunday. In its darkened, low-ceilinged Tabernacle of Remembrance, a cantor recited prayers and a girls' choir chanted songs sung by Jews on the way to the gas chambers.

President Yitzhak Navon attended the ceremony and took the occasion to chastise Israelis for the ethnic friction between Ashkenazi and Sephardi Jews. Ashkenazis are from Europe and Sephardis are Middle Eastern.

"Hitler did not differentiate between Ashkenazis and Sephardis," he said, "so let us not do so either."

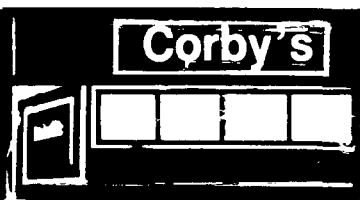
High school students, Ashkenazi

and Sephardi, wearing jeans and tennis shoes, padded across a stone floor engraved with the names of concentration camps and laid wreaths on a symbolic tombstone.

Radio stations interviewed Israeli men and women who were in Germany when Hitler came to power. Many marveled still at how little they knew then of what would come.

Student Activities will sponsor a public forum on the upcoming Referendum to continue the Campbell's Boycott.

Featuring
Baldemar Valesquez
President and Founder of the
Farm Labor Organizing Committee (FLOC).
He will address the student body in lieu of a debate,
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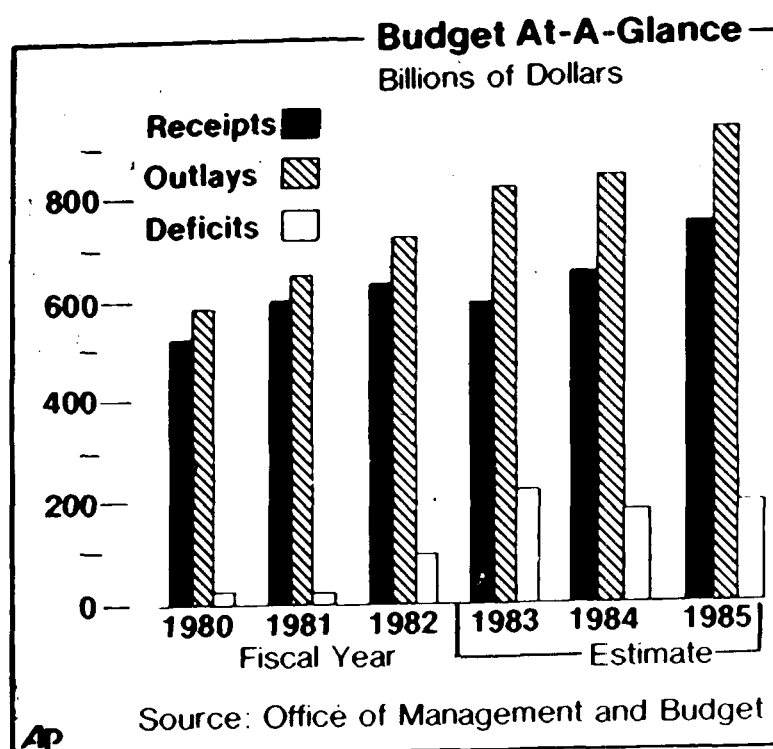
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This chart shows the estimated deficits in the Federal budget for 1983, 1984, and 1985, according to the Office of Management and Budget. The federal deficit will skyrocket to a record \$208 billion in the current fiscal year, far above last year's record \$100.7 billion, administration figures indicated Friday. Among the causes of the increased deficit is Reagan's proposal to increase defense spending from \$208.9 billion in 1983 to \$238.6 billion in 1984 and \$277.5 billion in 1985. Reagan is expected to deliver his 1984 tax and spending proposals to Congress today. (AP)

Falsified records

City suspends building inspectors

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The city suspended 18 building inspectors yesterday after a newspaper charged that they had falsified time sheets so they could spend working hours in taverns or at home, Mayor Richard Berkley said.

In addition, Codes Administrator Jack White was ordered "removed from his position," and city officials said he would retire.

Berkley said he "insisted" that City Manager Robert Kipp take action after he read the allegations in a copyright story in Sunday's editions of the *Kansas City Star and Times*.

Kansas City has been the site of two major structural failures — the July 17, 1981 collapse of two

suspended walkways in the lobby of the Hyatt Regency Hotel in which 114 people were killed, and the collapse of the Kemper Arena roof in 1979, in which no one was injured.

"We must have a thorough investigation of the Public Works Department from top to bottom," Berkley said, adding that he was considering a grand jury investigation and calling in the FBI.

He said the city council would be given a full report at a meeting Monday.

The *Star and Times* said two of its reporters had followed 18 of the city's 46 inspectors during a two-month period that ended last week, and compared their observed ac-

tivities with their official time sheets.

Each inspector was found to have falsified work sheets, the newspaper said. The inspectors spent time in bars or restaurants, ran personal errands or simply went home early, it added.

Among the 18 observed were the two inspectors who had been assigned to the 42-story Hyatt during its construction in the late 1970s.

At a news conference, Berkley said the allegations raised new doubts about inspections at the Hyatt, although he said contractors also had responsibility for ensuring proper construction.

'Responsibility' cited

Laxalt says Reagan will run again

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nevada Sen. Paul Laxalt said yesterday that President Reagan has a responsibility to run for another term, but he added that Vice President George Bush might not be the favorite for the GOP nomination if Reagan retires.

Laxalt, the new general chairman of the GOP and the senior senator from Nevada, said the Republican presidential nomination would be "up for grabs" if Reagan does not run for a second term.

But Laxalt, a close Reagan friend who took over the top party spot last week, said he is personally convinced Reagan will run again.

"Considering the political and economic circumstances (in which) we now find ourselves, he really has a responsibility to run again," Laxalt said on CBS' "Face The Nation."

If Reagan does not seek reelection, Laxalt said, the GOP nomination would be "a brand new ball game," with Bush not necessarily the leader.

"Of course, George Bush would be a strong contender. Whether he would be the leading contender is another matter. I just frankly don't know," Laxalt said. "When you have a primary structure of the kind we have now, I think it would be totally up for grabs."

Failure of the economy to improve this year could cut Reagan's chances for another term, but Laxalt said he thinks the administration's program will work.

"We have to determine sometime during this year whether this presidency is viable. Ronald Reagan, myself, nobody else is going to take the Republican Party or the country over the cliff," he said. "I feel better at this point concerning the viability of the Reagan program than at any time since he has been in office. ... I think we are going to have a very, very good year."

Heavy acceptance

British seat belt law begins today

LONDON (AP) — "Clunk, click," read the ads, and starting today, Britons must do just that — or pay a fine of up to \$75.

But rather than rage against another state intrusion into their lives, people here have greeted the new mandatory auto seat-belt law with a typically British mixture of good-natured acceptance, eccentricity and more than a bit of confusion.

The Department of Transport sponsored the "clunk, click" ads in newspapers and radio. The ads are part of the department's campaign to acquaint Britons with what it calls the merry sound of fastening belts.

Department officials predict nine out of 10 people will obey the new law.

A thoroughly unscientific *Associated Press* sampling of pub conversation, radio phone-in shows and letters to the editor tends to back up the findings, uncovering few of the diehard beltless.

Even Britain's generally right-wing press has been near unanimous in urging the nation's 20 million drivers to conform, eagerly pitching in with stories about how easy and comfortable it is.

The nation's largest-selling paper, the tabloid *Sun*, which daily prints pictures of undraped women on page 3, has had its models wear seat belts all this past week. "Belt up, like lovely Linda," advised one caption, which added the caution: "keep your eyes on the road fellas."

In the country where George Orwell warned of the coming of Big Brother in his novel "1984," only the Tory bastion of *The Daily Telegraph* has dissented, questioning — "another precedent... created for the state to tell us what is good

for us." Auto crashes kill or maim 30,000 people each year in this nation of 56 million. Safety experts estimate the new law will save 1,000 lives annually and prevent 11,000 serious injuries.

Monetary experts open finance forum today

By Tom Pace
News Staff

A banker, a futures expert, and a securities specialist will highlight the finance forum beginning this afternoon in the Hayes Healy Auditorium.

James H. Carey, executive vice president of Chase Manhattan Bank, will open the 25th annual forum at 4:30. The subject of his address will be "The Impact of Structural Change and Technology on United States Industrial Competition."

Also slated to speak today is Herbert Evers, president of ContiCommodity Services, Incorporated. Evers is expected to make the role of futures in today's economy the subject of his address which is at 8 tonight, also in the Hayes-Healy Auditorium.

Charles R. Schwab, the featured speaker of the forum, will be here tomorrow night. Schwab, chairman and chief executive officer of Charles R. Schwab & Company, Inc., will concentrate on his specialty, the securities industry. Schwab, who will speak at 8 in the Center for Continuing Education Auditorium, is expected to draw a crowd because of recent news of Bank of America's interest in Schwab & Co., Inc.

This Finance Forum marks the silver anniversary of the event. In honor of the occasion, Daniel Cullen, John Carretta and Paul Conway,

the forum's founders, will all be present. They will be able to judge for themselves whether or not this year's forum will continue the tradition of exposing students to the issues confronted every day in the business world.

... Festival


continued from page 1

Talking to the speakers at the receptions is one of the most exciting parts of the festival."

The student talent show, which Harris says is "usually a riot," will take place Feb. 12. A fashion show is scheduled for March 5 in the Monogram Room of the ACC. This event is completely planned and executed by the students and is generally one of the most popular events of the festival. All events in the festival, except the fashion show, are free.

A new feature of the festival is a women's volleyball tournament, beginning Feb. 6. The annual men's basketball tournament began Saturday.

This is the fifteenth year of the festival, the purpose of which is "to enlighten the Notre Dame community about the Black American experience," according to Harris.



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Tuesday, February 1

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Lost and found

Saturday night, I went looking for the Lost Generation. I was in a funk, and I thought that looking for some answers was as good a way as any to kill whatever time wasn't already dead, late on a Saturday night.

Joe Musumeci

Looking In

You remember the lost generation; Fitzgerald wrote about them, and so made them what he wanted them to be. Faulkner looked all through Jefferson, Mississippi, and still couldn't find them. They hide from the reality of themselves, because the grass is so much greener on the other side of their collective psyche. I once heard a quote attributed to Goethe — "Find myself? Hell, if I found myself, I'd run away."

I'm reasonably sure that Goethe didn't say it, at least not in such practical terms, but this is the thought that hit me as I sidestepped the puddles that Indiana was bleeding Saturday night.

We are another Lost Generation.

Several years ago, we set out to find ourselves, the bastard children of a society that long ago forsook the ideals of continuity for the goal of expediency. We have looked high

and low for that indexed quality that will let us define ourselves for future generations. In doing so, we have effectively cut the last line between us and humanity. What, in fact, we have been seeking is a title that we have already filled, so that we may go on with the mundane chore of performing the duties prescribed only by our actions in the past.

We want to be a lost generation. We are afraid that if we "find ourselves," there won't be time to run.

Everybody wants to know how to think of themselves, how to name the face in the mirror. Fear of not knowing leads to all kinds of trouble and misunderstanding, not being able to say, "I did this yesterday, therefore I will do *this* tomorrow." Finding out that we really don't know leads us to a stuffed trunk of lies that we can tell when we ask for our own ID. "Are you old enough to face the real world? C'mon, kid, let's see that MBA — hold it so I can read it."

I once knew a friend that wanted to be a carpenter. Actually, he wanted to be a cabinetmaker, and bridled at my confusion of the two. That was not unusual, but he insisted on finishing his education at the very exclusive college prep school we both attended. The Jesuits were not too pleased with the thought of this, for it would have eradicated the perfect college acceptance record their

graduates had accrued. Nonetheless, he stuck it out until graduation and went on to be the first cabinetmaker in my memory that could read the New Testament in the original.

Only he didn't.

This past summer I saw him at one of those parties people have for the sole purpose of bringing people together who wouldn't ordinarily see each other at parties. I asked him how the cabinetmaking business was going.

"Oh, I'm not doing that anymore. Damn, those people are low . . . I just couldn't see myself spending the rest of my life working with people like that."

I was a little disappointed. In fact, I hated him for a little over a week. It wasn't that he had sold out. We all do, sooner or later, and it's a necessary experience of life. It wasn't even that he gave up because he couldn't accept the people he wanted to work with, although I never could reconcile myself to his reasoning.

It was because he destroyed all the hopes I had of his being the one to drag a generation intent on losing itself out of the closet. I knew that he could go to an exclusive prep school and still become a cabinetmaker. I knew that, even though he had spent all of his formative years in the lap of legislative luxury, he could accept a class of people different from his own, if only for the sake of the craft he loved. As a high school student, I was often very

idealistic.

Only rarely, however, was I that stupid.

My friend, like most of us, was too damn sure of exactly who he was. And too scared to be something else.

He that findeth his life shall lose it . . .

The Lost Generation.

Quite a while ago, another carpenter quit his job (*not*, to the best of my knowledge, a cabinetmaker) and took up another, because he thought it was a better one. I wonder what would have happened if, a couple of weeks into his new job, he had thought, "Damn, these people are low . . ."

Late Saturday night, I found the Lost Generation. They were sitting down in the Nazz, listening to a group make music just for the sake of making music. They will probably not be doing it forever. I stayed awhile, and listened, because I wanted to be lost a little while with them.

Some people are too busy just living to bother with getting lost. Mark, a friend of mine from home, though mature beyond his years, is too young to want to be lost. Most freshmen are, even those who don't go to Notre Dame. Tomorrow morning, doctors will try to find him in a tumour at the base of his brain. Dedications are tedious and futile. Please share my prayer that this little cabinet retains the splendour of its workmanship.

Rest in peace, Irish hockey

When Notre Dame Sports Information Director Roger Valdiserri heard Mike Ortman was coming to town this past weekend, his reaction was predictable.

"What's he coming for?" he is reported to have asked with a chuckle, "to save hockey?"

Sorry Roger

Michael Ortman

Guest Columnist

What was purely a social visit did take on a twist of work, when I was asked to share my thoughts with you on the demise of Irish hockey.

For the benefit of the majority of you who don't know me, a brief introduction may be in order. I am impulsive, idealistic, persistent, Quixote-like sophomore on the spring of 1980. I helped lead a campaign on this campus to "Save Hockey and Winter Sports."

After the University administrators slapped a moratorium on the offering of scholarships to athletes in non-profit generating sports, I got on my high horse, along with a handful of

campus leaders and team captains, seeking to restore the 40-or-so scholarships to those non-profit sports (20 hockey, 11 track, four baseball, etc.).

Our letter was put on paper by then-hockey captain and Rhodes Scholar candidate Greg Meredith, in the form of a personalized letter to every member of the University's Board of Trustees. The letter was signed by the captains of every varsity team, except soccer, and delivered at the Board's spring meeting in Key Biscayne, Fla.

The letter contained two main points:

1) Notre Dame is a leader. When it starts cutting back, the effects would be felt in every athletic department in the country, and 2) the University's compliance with Title IX was long overdue.

We made four recommendations.

1) Lift the moratorium on scholarships, 2) actively promote hockey, 3) create an endowment fund to help fund the non-profit bearing sports and 4) comply with Title IX by offering scholarships to women athletes.

The result was a baseball hitter's dream — we went four for four.

One administrator under the Golden Dome later told me, "Fathers Hesburgh and Joyce

have gotten nothing but rubber stamp approval from the Board for 25 years. Because of you guys, they were forced to do something they didn't want to do for the first time ever."

Athletic Director Gene Corrigan ushered in a refreshing new progressive philosophy in January, 1981, and soon all of our recommendations were in place.

So the deeply-rooted hurt I now feel, since hockey has been scrapped as a varsity sport, is somewhat understandable. And it's no secret that Lefty Smith, the only varsity hockey coach Notre Dame ever has had, is at rock bottom. In fact, everyone who ever has been at all close to Lefty is hurting.

I trust Gene Corrigan, perhaps more than any man I ever have been associated with in college athletics. And even though I have not heard an adequate answer to the question, "What happened to the endowment money?" I must believe that every alternative has been considered, and that the ax had to fall.

But it still hurts.

It's an incredible shame that the university in collegiate sports has to cut back. But simple economics and a deteriorating base of student support apparently left Notre Dame no choice.

Face it — hockey simply is not a national sport, like basketball, baseball and football. It is one played almost exclusively in the extreme north. Therefore, it always was difficult for the entire student body to get very enthused about the "Irish Icers." Consistent winning may have helped overcome student ignorance of the sport, but that never happened.

But taking into consideration Notre Dame's academic standards, consistent winning was unlikely. Face it — hockey is not considered to be a sport generally played by mental giants. Notre Dame's academic ground rules did not allow Lefty Smith to assemble a national championship calibre team. Nonetheless, Notre Dame should be commended for being able to stick to its self imposed standards and still field a *very respectable* hockey team.

Oh sure, the students jumped on the handwagon three years ago, waving banners and staging protests to save hockey. But the one thing they never seemed to be able to do was rally behind the team by buying tickets.

The fight is gone. "Endow or Die" has been the cry.

Rest in peace

Art controversy continues

What is art?

An age old controversy. There are probably as many definitions as there are art forms. As in any group of definitions, there are some which are accurate while others hang on the fringe of validity. Christo Javachelf lies on the fringe.

Joseph Basque

Double Take

Christo's exhibit, currently on display at the Smithsonian Museum of Art, is a collection of originality and industrious creativity on a grandiose scale. Just how much of it can be considered art is an entirely different ques-

tion.

When a house is wrapped with toilet paper by students, it is considered a mess. When a building is wrapped with polyurethane fabric by an artist, it is considered "a dramatic and beautiful experience."

So Christo describes one of his next works. Entitled *Wrapped Reichstag*, this project involves taking a magnificent building in West Berlin and wrapping it with polyurethane fabric and daeron ropes. Christo claims that "like clothing of skin, it (the fabric) will have the special beauty of impertinence." To an onlooker it looks more like a damaged structure being covered for renovation. As art, it is no more than a curious and eccentric monstrosity, an ugly, modern cape covering a

beautiful building.

Nature is beautiful because it is untouched by man. Christo chooses these surroundings for absurd projects like *Surrounded Island*, in which he will transform two islands in the Biscayne Bay into a pink splotch of plastic, or *Valley Curtain*, a giant, tupperware-orange curtain strung across a pretty Colorado landscape. This injection of gaudy plastic into nature is about as tasteful as placing plastic flamingos on the front lawn.

Christo's grandest project is *The Mastaba of Abu Dhabi*, a permanent, gargantuan pyramid that will be erected for the United Arab Emirates out of over 390,000 stainless steel oil barrels as a "symbol of the Emirate and the greatness of Sheikh Zayed." It will be

larger than another symbol of greatness — the great pyramid of Cheops. Size is the only topic of comparison. If this is modern man's contribution to commemorative monuments, we should all feel embarrassed. This project is more like a Guinness Book curiosity than a monument.

Admittedly, Christo also has worthwhile projects of legitimate art. *The Gates*, a project for Central Park in New York, the *Wrapped Walkways* in Kansas City, and even his famous *Running Fence* in California are creations of merit. However, the polyurethane zeal for wrapping objects often jumps beyond the reasonable boundaries of art, only to depreciate the value of whatever it covers.

Or does it? An age old controversy continues.

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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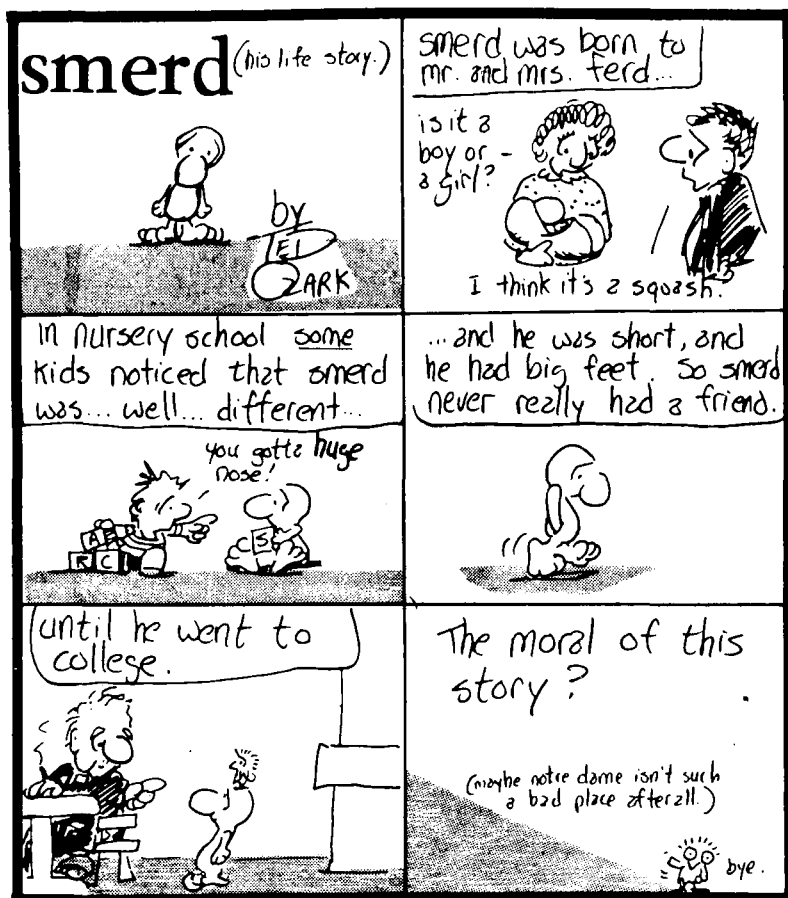
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Founded November 3, 1966



Dogged adoration

When a dog comes to you, tongue lagging and tail wagging, gaze riveted on your eyes, you should be happy.

A dog offers adoration freely and gives you an opportunity to express love with the simple gesture of patting its head. If people took simple gestures to mean so much, perhaps the world would be a happier place.

When a dog comes to you, offering adoration for a wave of a hand, you should smile inside.

The world of men is not so simple. While I was home for Christmas, Penny, the family poodle, came to me, offering adoration. Few moments in my life have been sadder:

Penny is my mother's dog. She follows my mother faithfully and tirelessly. After a decade, she still whines in near-desperation when Mother leaves the house without her — and she still jumps and yaps endlessly in joyful greeting when Mother returns. In Penny's mind,

out on a limb

every time Mother leaves must seem like it will be the time she doesn't return. The dog doesn't have the casual certainty of self-importance that men have developed — she still thinks every moment without someone's love is an eternity.

Until recently, Penny only came to other members of the family when Mom wasn't around. Silly as people are, we were twistedly proud if any of us succeeded in prying Penny's attentions away from Mother. People, convinced of their own worth, take pride in stealing from themselves love that is so freely offered to others.

While I was home for Christmas, I didn't have to steal Penny's attention. She left Mother and came searching for a simple gesture.

I sadly obliged, patting her head and talking baby talk, which she took as a proof of love.

Penny is dying. She knows it; and, as she offers adoration once reserved exclusively for my mother, we know it, too.

She sleeps in my mother's bedroom. Time was when she would not leave while Mother slept: it was clearly her duty to protect Mom from beasts and goblins and things that go bump in the night.

Now, in the middle of the night, Penny roams the house looking for a waking soul to comfort her. A pat on the head, offered sadly, seems fragile protection from the goblins of the eternal night she faces.

Her eyesight and hearing are failing. The attentions of strangers, once scorned, are now meekly accepted; partly because she is no longer so able to judge who the strangers are. Tongue lagging and tail wagging, she comes more frequently to my father and my sister, bartering adoration for comfort.

I wonder if she realizes she is making up for years of ignoring them. When my time comes, I hope it will be so easy to make up to those I have ignored or scorned.

Just before I left home, I said my own little goodbye to Penny. We always had an understanding about dinner — she would beg for table scraps and I would refuse to give her any. Never, in all her years of supplication, did I break down. I didn't want her to get fat, and perhaps I didn't want her to depend on my generosity, and possibly in my self-important humanity, my appetite just took precedence over any canine's. Whatever the reason, I never fed Penny from the family table.

But I wanted her to know it wasn't because I didn't love her. So, one night shortly before the end of the holidays, when I couldn't finish my plate, I gave her the scraps. She didn't understand the imperfection of my simple gesture, or the bittersweet fondness of the moment. But she wagged her tail appreciatively and gazed intently into my eyes.

I think I smiled.

Dogs have such a way of accepting love in whatever form they find it. Dogs have such a way of offering love freely.

Perhaps they can teach the old master something new.

What's the score?

We all crowded into the huge room for a long afternoon of sports. First, there would be the Notre Dame vs. UCLA basketball game, followed by hours of Super Bowl pre-game and post-game hype with the actual playing of the game sandwiched in between. Everyone grabbed a seat.

I figured the Irish could win this game. Two bowls, one filled with Ruffles, the other with French onion dip, were all I needed as I sat down to watch. The majority of my companions had a slightly different afternoon in mind.

"Okay, now let's get these rules straight," said Dave 1 (not his real name). "A shot for every time we score, and another for every time our player scores, right?"

"Yeah, but you gotta pick two players," said Dave 2 (not his real name). "I get Price and Dolan."

Chris Fraser

features

"I'll take Varner and Barlow," claimed Vince (not his real name). "It's a shot for every time Notre Dame scores, and another for every time one of your players takes a shot, gets a rebound, or commits a foul."

On the television, the national anthem was on its home stretch. "It's almost time for the starting lines," said Steve (not his real name). "How about two shots in honor of your player being introduced?"

The idea was seconded and the motion carried.

They were starting Andree. That was all right, I guess, but I wished they would start Sluby as well. Sluby made things happen.

I poured myself a glass of Coke.

"All right, Kempton got the rebound, put it back up and scored. How many is that?" asked James (not his real name). "Three shots," answered Vince. "One because we scored, and two more because Kempton got both a rebound and took a shot." Vince was on a roll. Varner had four points already.

James, on the other hand, was in for trouble. Kempton had made his presence known in the game, and he had only just begun. On top of that, Sluby was James' other player.

"Hey, UCLA called a timeout, you guys," announced Dave 1, whose two players were Paxson and Buchanan. "Should we all have a shot for that?"

"Let's not get ridiculous here," said James as the commercials began their appearance on the set. "Hey, who's that guy on the TV there? Didn't he go to Notre Dame? How about a shot for that?"

They tried everything. Incentives form shots were tossed up for discussion. A player's turnover into the game, free throws taken, individual turnovers, and the goaltending call on UCLA all were nominated. The voting was simple. Those able and willing took shots. James didn't. Sluby and Kempton had had an active first half.

We were up by one at the half. We were doing well. My Ruffles were almost gone, thanks to Dave 2.

I wondered curiously where in the world Digger (not his real name) had gotten such an obnoxious red coat.

"Okay, the second half's beginning," said Steve. "Everyone take two shots."

We had been joined by a latecomer. It was (you guessed it) my roommate Greg (not his real name). By default he was entrusted with Rowan, Love, and Spencer, but through a little ingenious fanagling, he attained the rights to Sluby, and finally staked his claim to the entire UCLA squad.

Paxson decided to have a big second half, and Dave 1 finished his second quart of liquid.

"Who got that rebound?" asked Dave 2. "Was it Dolan?"

"No, it was Kempton," informed Steve. "That's a shot for you again, James!"

James barely mumbled his acknowledgement from beneath the brown beanbag he had somehow crawled under. Steve happily filled James' shot glass for him.

Dave 1 had actually resorted to cheering against Paxson. Paxson had exploded offensively for the Irish in the second half, and as if that weren't enough...

"Hey, Dave, Paxson got that rebound," shouted Vince. "Know what that means, don't you?"

Dave was already filling his glass.

We were down by five. I knew we weren't out of it by any means, and I was glad they had taken Varner out. I'd had a hunch that they should. Where was Barlow. I wondered? And more importantly, where were my Ruffles? I still had a half-bowl of French onion dip to contend with, and the bag of pretzels someone had offered me just didn't seem to do the trick.

As the score seesawed between a two-point and a four-point gap, Dave 1 had given up cheering against Paxson. Besides, he desperately wanted Notre Dame to win. "Anybody know what the score is?" he inquired.

"I think it's 53-49, or something like that," said Vince. "In fact, I'm sure of it, I think."

"Somebody wake up James," said Greg. "He might want to see the end of this game."

"What's the score?" asked Dave 1.

Well, UCLA won again. It really didn't bother me a whole lot, because although we lost, we played well. Kenny Fields (his real name) had gotten a key rebound. It was just the way the ball had bounced. But there was nothing for the Irish to be ashamed of. So I didn't feel too bad about the loss. Neither did my friends. I don't think half of them knew what was going on.

I thought back to something my dad (not his real name) had told me long ago, about there being some things more important than winning the game. Like just being with your friends and having fun watching it.

"I think we lost," said Dave 2.

"Yeah, we did," confirmed Vince.

But their spirits were not broken.

"Hey, when does the Super Bowl start?" asked Greg. "Is there any more of this stuff?"

There was no reason for the fun to end yet. And it really wouldn't matter who won.

Abusive penguin unstuffs shirts

Caustic abusive, irreverent, and often downright mean, Pat Oliphant stands at the fore of the ranks of American political cartoonists. *Ban This Book*, his sixth collection of editorial cartoons, reaffirms his status as the foremost commentator on the American experience and serves as a hilarious pop history of the recent events between July 1981 and July 1982.

Dennis Ryan

book review

Oliphant sets his iconoclastic tone with the cover illustration of zealous fundamentalists demanding that yet another profane book be banned, his own *Ban This Book!*. He then follows this pace unrelentingly, making a pell-mell dash across the political and social scene and battering the egos and pretences of such recent phenomena as the Neutron bomb, Al Haig, the PATCO and baseball strikes, James Watt, and the MX missile plans.

Ban This Book! is simply a compilation of the daily editorials that

the 46-year-old Australian-born cartoonist churns out for the Universal Press Syndicate. Vastly different from any of his contemporaries in both style and content, his unique cartoons created a new movement among American editorial cartoonists.

In contrast with the popular smudgy, heavy style of such well-known cartoonists as Herblock and Mauldin, Oliphant's spontaneous and vivid style is easily recognizable with its "squiggly lines." His figures, his backgrounds, and his shadings are all a seemingly chaotic mass of cross-hatching and roughout lines. The results however are wonderfully expressive caricatures and startlingly hilarious compositions that are the most effective comments on many an editorial page. Although his drawings are often profusely detailed, his message remains as direct as a punch in the face.

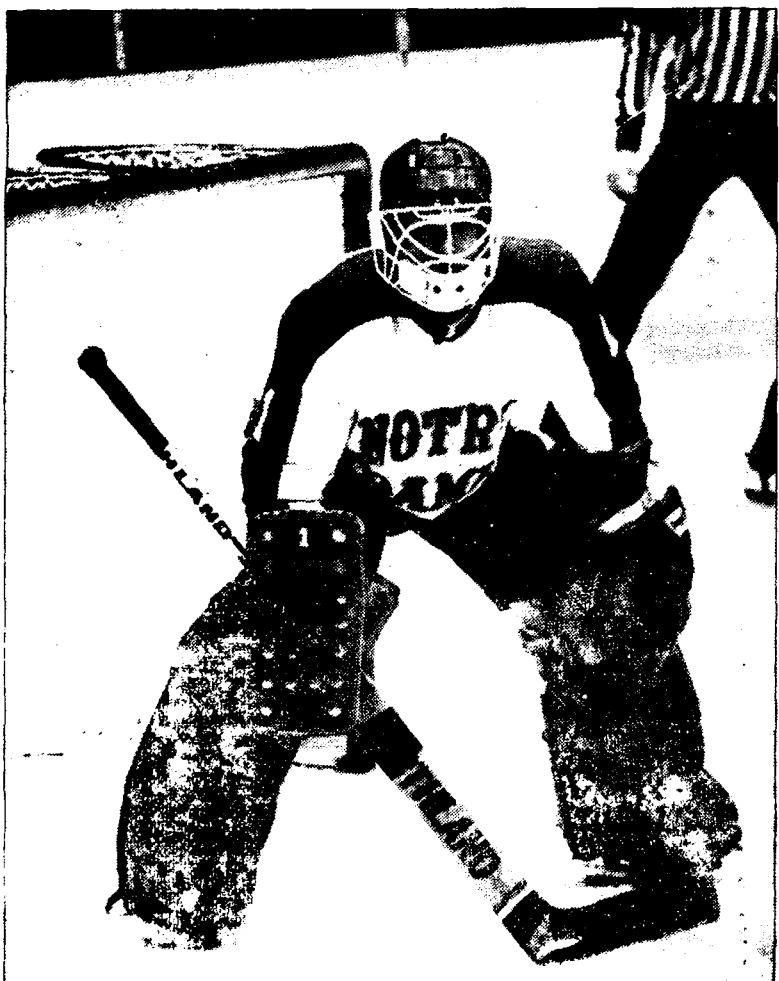
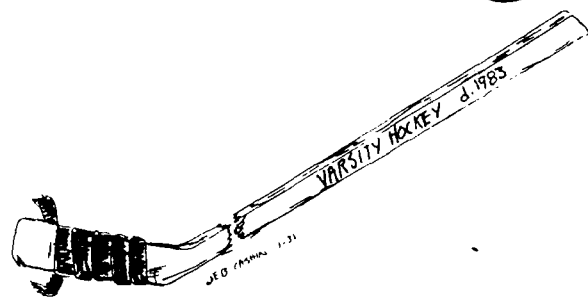
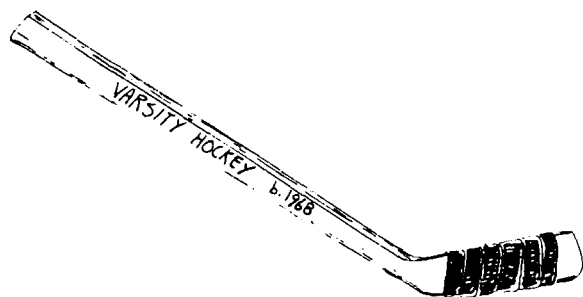
The message itself however can be a cause for debate. Traditionalists among the ranks of editorial cartoonists criticize him for being wishy-washy, with no set political tone. However, after a perusal of Oliphant's work, one can appreciate that it is just this absence of a strict

political bias that makes his work so successful. His business is ripping the stuffing out of stuffed shirts, and exposing the wrongs of self-righteousness; human weaknesses that are not exclusive to any political persuasion. Liberals and conservatives, commies and apple-pie eaters, all are prone to human iniquities and open targets for Oliphant's acid wit.

Oliphant's work has, and will continue to, vacillate with the political tone of the times, reflecting and possibly even influencing the contemporary mood. The hard-hitting essays of George Will and William Buckley can be easily feinted, merely avoiding the long column of newsprint, but a short glance at an Oliphant cartoon gives him the chance to belt you with a political haymaker right to your political consciousness. If you enjoy his cartoons or simply like recalling the events and attitudes of our recent past, *Ban This Book* is for you. If however you just like that cute, little, wise-cracking penguin that he draws in the corners of his cartoons, look in stores on Valentine's day for your very own "Puck the Penguin" doll. When you're hot, flood the market.

Notre Dame Varsity Hockey

1968-1983



Photos by Scott Bower, Ed Carroll and Paul Cifarelli

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 double-header with Manhattan taking on Holy Cross in the first game. Student tickets are \$5. — *The Observer*

Brother Joseph Bruno, coach of Notre Dame's wrestling team, was named Coach of the Year for Catholic Schools as Notre Dame finished second in the National Catholic Invitational Tournament this past weekend at Marquette. Mark Fisher took first in his weight class (126) and set a Notre Dame record for most wins in a season, 346. — *The Observer*

In a unique move, the Arizona Wranglers of the newly-formed United States Football League, have announced the retirement of Craig Penrose, a quarterback, before the season has even started. — *AP*

Team America the National American Soccer League's answer to the United States weakness in World Cup Soccer and their newest franchise, named its coach, Alketas Panagoulas. — *AP*

In hockey news, the Hartford Whalers recalled Stu Smith, a defenseman, from Binghamton of the American Hockey League. The Montreal Canadiens assigned Ric Nattress, a defenseman, to Nova Scotia of the American Hockey League. — *AP*

College football coaching moves this weekend include Boise State's announcement of the resignation of Jim Cramer, head football coach, in order that he may assume a similar position with Iowa State, and Cornell naming Bob Colbert to an assistant football coaching position. — *AP*

By Enberg and company

Super Bowl coverage impressive

By DAVE GOLDBERG
Associated Press

The overwhelming hype that precedes the Super Bowl must tempt television to hype its coverage. Fortunately for an estimated 100 million Americans, NBC resisted the temptation Sunday.

Overall, we got the best possible coverage of perhaps the most interesting of Super Bowls. Game producer Larry Cirillo and producer-director Ted Nathanson did the ultimate for a television network: they let the game tell the story and provided voices and pictures that elaborated rather than rehearsed.

Oh, the pre-game show was, as usual, an hour and a half too long; we might have seen a replay or two from more angles than we needed. And the cameras might have missed a play, like the final touchdown, hidden by fans, sideline photographers and NBC's camera truck.

But viewers got everything else.

Take John Riggins' 43-yard touchdown burst that gave the Redskins the lead in the fourth quarter. It was perfectly executed by Washington; it was perfectly executed by NBC, right down to the shot of exultant Redskin owner Jack Kent Cooke in the stands.

BASKETBALL

Yesterday's Results
UCLA 84, Notre Dame 53

	M	FG-A	FT-A	R	F	P
Ebben	21	4-11	0-0	4	2	8
Kaiser	15	1-4	0-0	3	5	2
Schueler	27	2-13	3-7	4	3	7
Hensley	25	0-0	0-0	2	5	0
Dougherty	38	8-18	1-2	1	5	17
Keys	26	2-9	1-2	0	1	5
Mullins	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Klaue	9	3-5	0-1	4	1	6
Basford	15	1-2	0-0	0	3	2
Bates	23	2-5	2-2	6	1	6
UCLA (84)	200	23-67	7-14	24	26	53
	M	FG-A	FT-A	R	F	P
Joyner	25	2-4	6-9	4	3	10
Thurston	25	3-9	0-2	9	0	6
Thompson	21	5-6	6-10	9	2	16
Hardy	22	2-3	2-2	6	2	6
Dean	28	1-7	6-6	5	0	8
McCoy	26	3-6	0-1	4	3	6
McFadden	11	3-5	0-0	2	1	6
Jones	28	8-12	3-6	10	1	19
Alston	14	3-5	1-1	5	5	7
UCLA (84)	200	30-57	24-37	54	17	84

There was a replay that showed exactly why the play happened. The camera caught Miami cornerback Don McNeal slip trying to follow man-in-motion Don Warren — which is, it turned out, why Riggins was able to power by him.

NBC was particularly well-prepared to cover the trench warfare that decided the game.

George Finkel and John Gonzalez, the men in charge of replays, provided him with shot after shot of

the line play and Merlin Olsen, a 15-year veteran of the trenches, was the perfect instructor — staying away from jargon and technical gibberish.

Enberg was his competent self, although when he gets excited, he gets excited about 10 decibels louder than anyone else. There were also times when he was almost a little too well prepared, venturing over the bounds of a play-by-play man, but all in all, NBC showed great restraint and a great game.

... Men

continued from page 16

one-point deficit.

The lead changed hands nine times in the second half, but when Bruin sophomore Nigel Miguel hit an eight-foot jumper, UCLA was ahead to stay at 43-42 with 11:09 left.

It proved to be Miguel's only basket of the game, but was one of several key contributions by underdog Bruins in the game.

Of course, there was Jackson, who finished with 10 points, four assists and two steals. And then there was Darren Daye, who scored a quiet 18 points. But none of the no-names made a larger contribution than sophomore Gary Maloncon, who swatted away three Irish shots in the late stages and hit a clutch turnaround jumper with 5:17 left to give the Bruins a four point margin.

"Any time you struggle, defense wins the game," said UCLA coach Larry Farmer. "Today, the guys off the bench made the difference defensively. They were getting a lot of dribble penetration and I figured if they were going to drive on us, we might as well have 'a force' (Maloncon) back there to throw them out."

"I told Coach Farmer at halftime that I am ready to go in and stop some of those layups," said Maloncon, who hails from Gardena, Calif. "He showed us the shot chart at halftime and most of their shots were coming right under the basket — (seven Irish baskets in the first half, were from underneath.

"I figured I could a few of them away.

"Notre Dame now stands 10-7, with a crucial week ahead of it. On Wednesday, the Irish face La Salle which beat them 66-61 last season at the ACC. Then, on Saturday, Phelps' crew takes on a rejuvenated South Carolina, which is 14-4 and has won eight in a row.

"A win today would have been worth five as far as an NCAA bid," said Phelps. "I figure 18-10 will get you into the tournament, if we beat the right people. We can't afford to lose to the independents — we have to beat DePaul, Dayton and South Carolina. We will be a good tournament team, but we've got to earn it first."

And also hope the breaks go their way. So far, they haven't. Whether or not they do may well decide the fate of their team come tournament time.

IRISH ITEMS — Paxson lead all scorers with 18 points, while freshman Tim Kempton was impressive again with 15 points, eight rebounds and four assists. He had 17 points in the December game... The Irish outrebounded UCLA 28-21, but committed six more turnovers (11-5) and attempted eight fewer free throws (14-6)... Sophomore Dan Duff saw a season-high 17 minutes as Phelps opted to use him instead of freshman Joseph Price, who appeared nervous in his first NBA appearance... UCLA 70-67 here Friday night to Alabama to snap its 20-game Pauley Pavilion win streak.

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 prepared in person or through the mail.

NOTICES

O.K. 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

RESUMES PROFESSIONALLY PREPARED Evenings 233-6561

LOST/FOUND

FOUND: One man's leather, maroon ski boots, new, in front of Knights of Columbus Hall. Claim at Lost & Found in Admin. Bldg.

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

LOST ND CLASS RING WED JAN 12 HAYES HEALY MENS ROOM SECOND FLOOR YELLOW GALL. BLUE STONE PLEASE CALL BRIAN AT 277 4790

LOST GOLD SEIKO WATCH LEFT IN LOCKER AT THE ROCK.

LOST A GOLD CROSS WITH A DIAMOND CHIP. (1/27/83) SENTIMENTAL VALUE. Darlene 6980.

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 HOME'S FOR NEXT SCHOOL YEAR CLOSE TO ND GOOD AREAS 2773604

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

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

ROOM FOR RENT-2 BLOCKS SOUTH OF ND. 300L COURSE \$20. 233-6730, 233-1309

TWO MALES WITH BATH ALL UTILITIES PAID FEMALE PREFERRED PRIVATE ENTRANCE 2880955

WANTED

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. 3 party. Money no object. Call 1360 and ask for Frank.

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

I need 2 South Carolina fix for my parents. Call Mike 1850

FOR SALE

FOR SALE PIONEER MANUAL TURN-TABLE 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, Dorrin size, \$50 or best offer. 19 inch B&W TV \$20. Call 283-1066

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

AMPLIFIER FOR ELECTRIC GUITAR OR PIANO, 120 WATTS RMS, 212 INCH SPEAKERS, EXCEL. COND. CALL DAN 1849

TICKETS

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

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

need S.C. fix call Dan 1612

NEED 6 fix for Feb. 5 So. Carolina game! Call matt 1208

PERSONALS

NEW YORK! CLEVELAND! BOSTON! CHICAGO! PHILADELPHIA! Tune to 88.9 FM Monday thru Friday at 8PM for concerts by the nation's greatest orchestras. This is the perfect study aid from WSND-FM in stereo!

Unilateral Nuclear Freeze? USA USSR UNLIMITED

Push for Bilateral Agreements Vote NO on Feb 8

FLOC President Baldemar Vinasquez will speak to the student body concerning a 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.

JOB BANK

1. Carriage House, 31 N. Part-time, inventory-stock room. For info, call Dave Garlin, 272-2516. 2. Job opening at Discount Liquors in South Bend. Part-time Clerk needed, for info call Jim Detling at 287-5211.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY Night at Sr. Bar Feb. 1, 9:30 till midnight

SENIORS FOR 1983-84 VOLUNTEER WORK WITH HOLY CROSS ASSOCIATES IN SEVERAL US CITIES, APPLICATIONS DUE FEBRUARY 8TH. CALL MARY ANN ROEMER, 7949.

A YEAR OF SERVICE HOLY CROSS ASSOCIATES ONE YEAR POSTGRAD WORK. MANY REWARDS HELPING THOSE WHO NEED YOU. DEADLINE FEBRUARY 8. CALL MARY ANN ROEMER, CENTER FOR SOCIAL CONCERNS, 7949.

Where is that ESPN sign Rm 328 Alumni Hall?

WANTED RIDE TO PURDUE WEEKEND OF THE 4TH. CALL x1256

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

Yamaha 6-string acoustic guitar for sale ex cond call Greg at 3003

Bob Beres... a complex twist in optionless indecision

Coleman Quinn! Shall we meet for lunch on Tuesday at our favorite sidewalk cafe? I'll bring the glasses.

flyed

Job.

TO ZIG and LUTHER. Let's get drunk and... A miscarriage in every day. Does anyone want to be a happy B day anyway? Hope this cleans the sink!

We're in love The Awesome 3-some

To the pretty young lady in the second row at Thursday nite's Keenan Revue who was wearing a beige dress talking to a little black girl sitting next to her and couldn't see around the music director at the end of the show. Hi! Give me a ring-I'd like to meet you M.R.

Lon. No Arms. Ha! Hope your 20th B-day is fabulous awesome! Time to break out some 19 yr old presents. Kate, Shel, and Bill

JOB OFFERING: AURA TIRE PRINT SHOP. WANT TIRE LITERATURE WORK AND BASIC LAYOUT GRAPHICS. FOR INFO CALL STEVE FULLERTON AT 233-3114

Short can be cute, but tall can be awesome

Kevin, you're a G.O.A.T. now you have a personal N/A

Quote of the week (possibly the month): The ratio here is three to one and I STILL can't get a date

YOU'RE WASTING YOUR MONEY BUYING ANYWHERE ELSE

"BUD"

CASE OF
24 CANS

\$7²⁹

HOURS

9 a.m.-10 p.m.

MON.-THURS.

9 a.m.-11 p.m.

FRIDAY-SATURDAY



PABST
BLUE RIBBON

\$6⁴⁹
CASE OF
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Coors

CASE OF
24 CANS

\$11⁹⁹

LABATTS

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CASE OF 24 BOTTLES

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Prices good thru Sat., Feb. 5

LIQUOR

PHILADELPHIA BLEND	1.75	9.99
TEN HIGH BOURBON	1.75	10.99
MACGREGOR SCOTCH	1.75	10.99
CASTILLO RUM	1.75	9.99
CALVERT GIN	1.75	8.99
LORD CALVERT	1.75	10.99
SEAGRAMS 7 CROWN	1.75	10.99
JACK DANIELS	.750	7.99
MACKINTOSH SCOTCH	1.75	10.99
CANADIAN CLUB	.750	6.99
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BOODLES GIN	.750	7.99
JAMESON IRISH	.750	7.99
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1 SHOT FRANGELICO
2 SHOTS BAILEY'S

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50 ML 1.0 LITER 1.75 LITER

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CARLO ROSSI	4 LITER	4.99
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LIMIT 1 per person

TUESDAY ONLY
2-1-83

MILLER LITE



\$6⁵⁹
A CASE

LIMIT 1 per person

WEDNESDAY ONLY
2-2-83

PABST

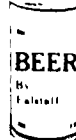


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A CASE

LIMIT 1 per person

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2-3-83

GENERIC BEER



\$4⁸⁵
A CASE

LIMIT 1 per person

FRIDAY ONLY
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MILLER



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A CASE

LIMIT 1 per person

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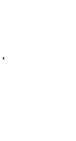


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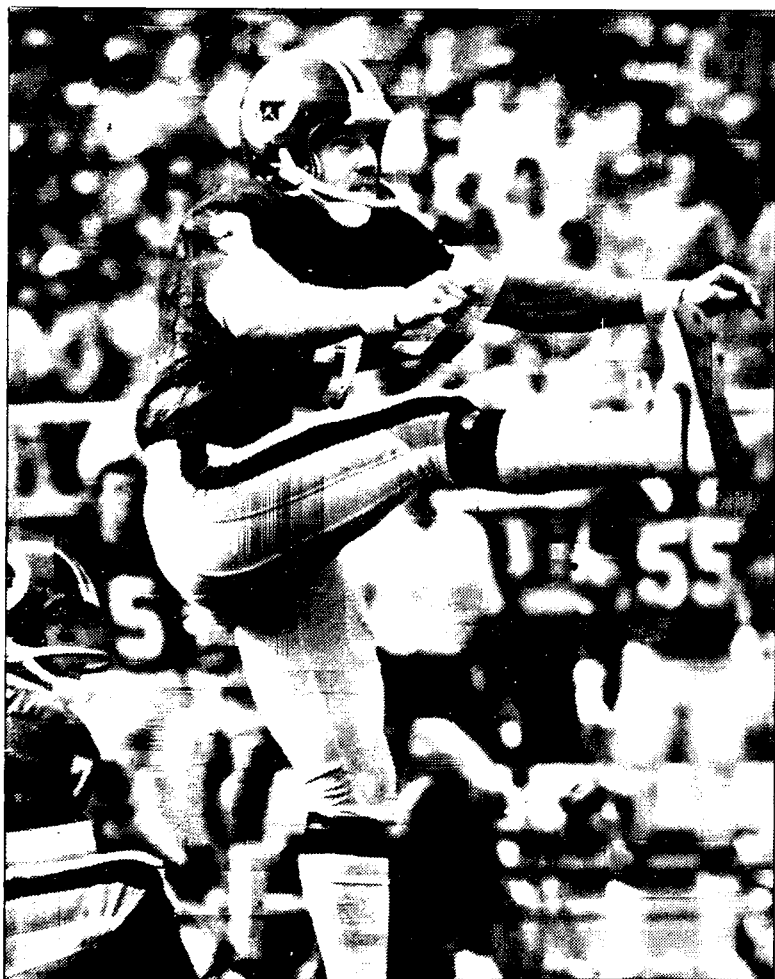
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Washington Redskins' place kicker Mark Mosely capped off an impressive season with two field goals as Washington defeated Miami 27-17. See the cities of Miami and Washington's reactions to the Super Bowl at left. (AP Photo)

Washington, Miami

Fans celebrate, moan Super Bowl

WASHINGTON (AP) — At the stroke of 9:30, when the final score was in, they poured out of the bars and restaurants of Georgetown, into the streets, onto the lampposts and yelled: "We're No. 1."

A thousand, or maybe three or four, crowded into the main intersection at Wisconsin and M Streets, a jumping, rocking crowd of Redskins fans.

In suburban Virginia, at the bar owned by Washington quarterback Joe Theismann, the parking lot was jammed with cars and a line of traffic was crawling past, honking.

The song of the day, of the week, of the year, was "Hail to the Redskins." All duly recorded by reporters and TV crews.

"They were great. They're No. 1," said 12-year-old Michael Jackson, who came down after the game with his father to soak in the celebration.

The post-game revelers were not allowed inside Theismann's bar where 150 to 200 people had bought tickets to watch the game on two TV sets.

Bob Nipp, who identified himself as a special assistant to the U.S. Treasurer, walked to the bar after the game, and said: "Joe Theismann is chairman of the U.S. Savings Bond Committee and I know Joe. I know

John Higgins. I know Joe personally. And they still won't let me in."

But still, he said, "I'm so thrilled."

In Georgetown, champagne corks popped. A fountain of the bubbly drenched the throng.

Police were ready, but they were needed only to clear a path for cars. Those brave enough to drive through risked having hood and roof dented by fans who regarded every vehicle as a trampoline.

Miami

MIAMI (AP) — First-half excitement disintegrated into disappointing sighs last night as die-hard Miami Dolphin fans watched their team lose 27-17 to the Washington Redskins in Super Bowl XVII.

"I knew he had to be stopped. That was the only man who had to be stopped," Fernando Perez, 30, said as he watched a replay of Washington running back John Riggins' 43-yard touchdown run. "Look at that man; we had to stop him."

"It was a tough game, but Don Shula knew we had to stop John Riggins and we didn't do that. But I'm still proud because we were in the Super Bowl," said Perez, a sales manager who was one of the most vocal Dolphin supporters at the Dade Athletic Pub, where a crowd of more than a hundred watched the game on a 20-foot television screen.

At a bayfront bar in Key Biscayne, waitress Diane Nuta said she thought the Dolphins would win be-

cause of a premonition she had early in the game.

"I was working from 11 o'clock in the morning until six and the minute I walked to the bar to have a drink, my man, Jimmy Cefalo, caught the first touchdown pass. All the girls love him. He's great. He's the best looking man around," she said.

Patrons at Sunday's On The Bay, where Nuta works, watched the Dolphins' National Football League championship quest on three portable televisions as well as one large-screen version.

The establishment, where customers arrive by boat as well as by car, was dotted with "Shula for President" bumper stickers and gave away free drinks every time the Dolphins scored a touchdown.

... Women

continued from page 16

For Notre Dame, sophomore guard Laura Dougherty once again paced the team, scoring 17 points in 38 minutes of action before fouling out. She was the only Notre Dame player in double figures.

IRISH ITEMS — Notre Dame returns to action Friday night at the ACC against Loyola of Chicago. . . . On Sunday, the Irish play host to Iowa State in the second of two tuneups for the long-awaited showdown with No. 1 Louisiana Tech on Feb. 11 at the ACC. . .

... Sweep

continued from page 14

four shots on goalie Bob McNamara. They never scored on the power play.

Saturday's game was played without the talents of Steve Ely for Notre Dame and Diego Odino for Western Michigan. Both players were disqualified from the series for fighting after the buzzer sounded the end of the second period on Friday. Both benches emptied onto the ice, but the officials were able to isolate the two offenders and eventually separate them.

The Irish scored the only goal of Saturday's first period after 17 minutes of scoreless action. Bellomy skated across the blue line with a pass from Bob Thebeau for a clean breakaway on Healy who was faked out by the senior left wing.

In the second period, Chapman scored the only goal for both teams at 7:04. John Higgins passed to Bjork who had Chapman on his left. Ken Calder was the lone Bronco defender. Bjork shot a pass to Chapman in tight on Healy, and Chapman simply poked it in for a goal. The score was 2-0 after two periods.

At 1:22 of the next period, on the power play, Higgins took a hard shot that Healy made a stick save on. But the Bronco goalie was too far out of the net when the puck dribbled behind him and Bjork dove to push it into the unattended nets.

The score was now 3-0 and the Irish looked more in control than they have all season. But a frantic ten minutes almost lost it for Notre Dame.

At 4:08, a sprawling McNamara saw his shut out hopes disappear as he watched a bouncing puck off the stick of Bob Bailey dribble past him.

Four minutes later, Bailey did it again. Joe Bowie took a slap shot from the point that was blocked by a Western Michigan player. Bailey retrieved the stranded puck and easily scored on a clean breakaway.

Now only one goal down with new momentum, the Broncos put heavy pressure on McNamara. The Irish goalie came out of the nets to

clear the zone, but his pass was deflected off Jim Grillo of Western Michigan. Lance Johnston had a wide open shot into the unprotected nets. That tied the score at 3-3 and made everyone nervous.

But once again Deasey's line came to the rescue. At 16:03 DeVoe stole the puck from the Broncos and took it down ice. At the last second, he dumped the puck into a crowd in front of Healy. In the confusion, Bianchi finally battled the puck into the goal for the winning point.

Irish goalie McNamara was a key to the victory. He had 30 saves in the winning effort for a total of 52 saves in the series.

Deasey's line played well getting the winning goal in both nights of action. But Smith didn't want to single out any one player or group of players for special praise.

"I see the whole weekend as being a real test of the caliber and quality of the kids on the team," he said. "It would have been easy under the emotional drain of this week to just quit when things got tough. But they never did give up."

The banner hanging below the press box in the north dome quoted the motto of the inspired Irish. It read "You can kill us, but we'll never die."

According to Smith, the victories were all part of good timing.

"Our first sweep of the season couldn't have come at a better time," he said. "We are in better shape now than ever this season."

The sweep escalated the Irish, now 8-17-1, ahead of both Western Michigan and Illinois-Chicago in the CCHA standings. If the team can continue to win, their hopes to make the playoffs will stay alive.

"Next week we go to Miami of Ohio," Smith said. "If we can win two down there, we could possibly be in sixth place and on our way to the playoffs."

The Irish must continue to improve and transform their emotions concerning the demise of the program into positive motivation. The travel to Oxford, Ohio this weekend for a rematch of a split series earlier this year.

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Fourth straight loss IU-PU defeats slumping Belles

By DAVE IRWIN
Sports Writer

Closing to within one on several occasions in the second half, Saint Mary's basketball team couldn't quite close the gap, losing to Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis, 69-57, Saturday afternoon at the Angela Athletic Facility.

"How many times did we have chances (to take the lead)?" moaned Belles' head coach Mike Rouse.

Quite a few. After falling behind 51-39 with 10 minutes left, the Belles drew within one point a couple of times in the waning minutes behind the efforts of Missy Van Ort and Teresa McGinnis. Van Ort tallied eight points in the final 10 minutes and McGinnis added six.

For the game, McGinnis was six for eight from the field and totaled 15 points. Van Ort connected on seven of 10 field goal attempts for 14 points. Elaine Suess chipped in 14 points, but shot five for 15 from the floor.

Van Ort pulled down 16 rebounds. Betsy Ebert aided Van Ort on the boards, grabbing 12. Suess handed out eight assists.

It was the Belles fourth straight loss after winning four of their five previous contests. Saint Mary's falls to 5-8 on the season. IU/PU, who trounced Saint Mary's 101-73 last year, raises its mark to 9-6.

"I think we're over that three-game slump," said Rouse. "The best thing was we kept coming back. That wasn't taking place earlier."

Hopefully for the Belles it is. They travel to Goshen on Tuesday for a 7 p.m. contest and are entered in the Hanover Tournament this weekend.

"I was pleased with our defense and our intensity was there," said Rouse. "And we rebounded better. We still seem to be playing in spurts though."

The Belles, who have suffered a rash of injuries this season, have had problems fielding enough bodies for games and practices. Saint Mary's is again experiencing that same

problem as only eight Belles suited for the game against IU/PU and one — Chip Ayotte — was in obvious distress from bruised ribs suffered on January 22.

Saint Mary's owns a 4-5 record against NAIA competition — good for 11th place in the district based on the NAIA's complicated point formula. The top eight teams will qualify for the district tourney.

McGinnis is the district's leading shooter based on the latest statistical report. She is shooting 62.5 percent against NAIA competition.

Suess has connected on 38 of 49 free throw attempts for 77.6 percent. She is sixth in that category and 10th in scoring with 16.9 average.

As a team the Belles are the district's most prolific scoring team with an average of 74.4. They are fourth in field goal shooting (41.5), sixth in free throw shooting (60.6) and sixth in rebounding (40.3).



Super Bowl MVP John Riggins won't talk to the press, but his huge shadow spoke reams to the Miami Dolphins, who couldn't stop the record-setting back whose fourth quarter touchdown ended the hopes of Dolphins as the Washington Redskins won 27-17. (AP Photo)

Michigan State by 16 Skiles leads upset of Purdue

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Busloads of fans followed the Purdue basketball team north to watch their team battle Michigan State, but their hero was wearing a green and white Spartans uniform.

"I wish they would bus those fans up here every game," Michigan State Coach Jud Heathcote said Saturday night after the fans watched Scott Skiles hit for 16 points and seven assists to help the Spartans whip Purdue 83-67.

The victory broke a four-game Big Ten losing streak for Michigan State.

Skiles, a freshman from Plymouth, Ind. didn't let his followers down, despite playing the second half with a split lip after crashing into Purdue's Steve Reid.

"This was probably Scott's best

game — an excellent, all-around performance," Heathcote said. "This certainly gives us the feeling (that) we're alive. It seems like an eon since we've won a game."

Skiles, a 6-foot-1 guard, ignited the Spartans with a pair of three-point field goals as they took a 22-15 lead midway through the first half.

Down by nine at halftime, Purdue outscored Michigan State 20-9 to tie the score at 56-56 with under 10 minutes remaining. However, the Boilermakers went cold and didn't score for the next six minutes, allowing the Spartans to run off 16 unanswered points — led by 6-2 guard Sam Vincent, who finished with a game-high 23 points.

"We got up against a team that was hungry and needed a victory," said

Purdue Coach Gene Keady, who didn't want to admit his team was feeling the effect of a triple-overtime game Thursday at Michigan.

"I don't want to use that as an excuse, but Russell Cross couldn't go anymore," Keady said. "He needed a breather right at the crucial time in the game."

Derek Perry added 17 for the Spartans and 7-0 center Kevin Willis chipped in 10 points.

Cross hit for 20 points for Purdue while Reid added 12.

Michigan State raised its record to 10-8 overall, 3-5 in the Big Ten, while Purdue dropped to 13-4 and 4-3.

Swimmers win 3 of 4 prepare for Midwest

By THERON ROBERTS
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's and women's swimming teams won three of four meets over the weekend, with just over a month left until the Midwest Invitational for both teams.

The Irish men registered slim victories over Western Ontario and Saint Bonaventure by identical 61-51 scores.

Paul McGowan grabbed a pair of firsts in each meet, winning the one and three-meter diving events on both occasions. Tim Bohdan won the 500-yard freestyle both days and swam to first place in the 1000-yard free in Canada. Al Harding notched a pair of victories in the 200-yard freestyle.

Brian Casey was victorious in the 200-yard butterfly against Western Ontario. Dan Carey won the 50-yard free and Gary Severyn placed first in the 200-yard breaststroke against Saint Bonaventure.

Although four varsity records fell,

the Notre Dame women's team could only manage to split their meets, contesting the same schools as the men.

Western Ontario whipped the Irish women, 80-69.

New varsity standards were set in 200-yard medley relay by the team of Rauli Tikka, Vennette Cochiolo, Gina Gamboa, and Karen Korowicki with a time of 1:56.7; Gamboa also established a new record in the 100-yard individual medley, (1:04.0); Mary Amico shattered her own record in the three-meter diving (197.85 points).

Against Western Ontario, Sheila Roesler, Amico, Gamboa, Korowicki, Julie Boss, and Jean Murtagh were victorious.

The ND men upped their record to 4-2, and return to action Wednesday, hosting Albion College.

The Irish women take their 4-4 slate against the Ball State Cardinals Tuesday at the Rockne Memorial Pool.

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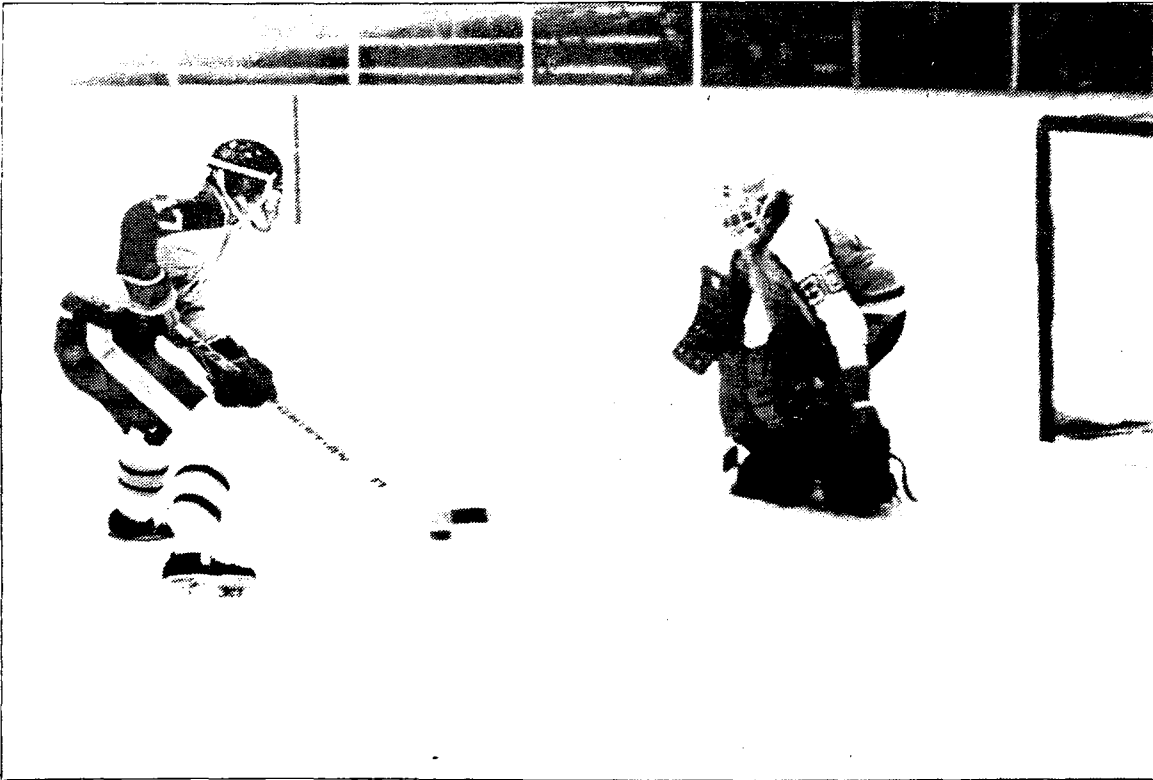
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The Notre Dame hockey team swept its first series this weekend against Western Michigan, putting them back on the road to the playoffs. See

Jane Healey's story on this never-say-die team at right. (Photo by Paul Cifarelli)

Notre Dame sweeps series against Broncos

By JANE HEALEY
Sports Writer

It was not simply two games that the Notre Dame hockey team won this weekend against Western Michigan. The Irish gained their first sweep of the season, some valuable points in the CCHA standings, and a whole lot of pride.

In Kalamazoo, Mich. on Friday, the Irish came from behind to beat the Broncos 8-7 in overtime. On Saturday, a crowd of 2,075 at the ACC saw Notre Dame soundly defeat the same Broncos 4-3.

The Irish didn't really begin to play in Friday's game until the last five minutes of the night.

Going into the third period, Notre Dame was down 5-4. Two quick goals by Western Michigan widened the gap to a three goal deficit. The vengeful spirit of the Irish seemed to be crushed.

But, at 16:11, the Irish turned on the heat. Defenseman Mark Benning

was in the penalty box for slashing and Notre Dame was aggressively defending a man short situation.

Senior Rex Bellomy stole the puck from Bronco defenseman Glenn Johannessen and passed to Kirt Bjork behind the Bronco nets. Bjork waited for Bellomy to set himself before he dished him a nice pass in front of goalie Glenn Healy who had no chance to stop the puck.

At 17:37, the Irish were only two goals behind when sophomore John Deasey sparked an attack with some effective skating and puck handling. Deasey took a pass from Steve Bianchi down ice right past the Bronco defenseman and in on Healy. Once again Healy was helpless and allowed the goal.

"Bianchi really made the play," Deasey said. "The defenseman played him instead of the puck and Steve just set it up for me. I had an open shot."

It was after Deasey's goal, which put the Irish within one of Western Michigan, that the Irish began to play as if they could win the game. But there were less than three minutes remaining.

When half of that tense time had elapsed, Kirt Bjork scored his third goal of the game to tie the game at 7-7.

Bjork passed the puck to Brent Chapman at the blue line, but Chapman was all tied up by a Bronco player. Bjork rescued his own pass and skated in solo on Healy to score his eighteenth goal of the season.

Of the last 28 goals scored by Notre Dame, Bjork's line has been credited with 21 of them.

In the ten minute sudden death period, it didn't take the Irish long to kill Bronco hopes of a victory.

At 1:44, Bianchi and freshman John DeVoe had a two-on-one with Western Michigan's Johannessen. Everyone expected Bianchi to pass off to DeVoe. Instead, the freshman left wing left it behind for a charging Deasey who came out of nowhere to slap the winning goal past Healy.

The goal gave Deasey 14 points on the year and made Coach Lafty Smith extremely happy.

"To come back and win it in overtime is one of the hardest things to do," Smith said. "The quality and character of the kids really shows through at a time like this."

The victory was the result of a balanced offensive attack by Notre Dame. The eight goals were scored by five different people while 12 players added at least one point to their season tally.

The poor power play efficiency of Western Michigan also aided the Irish. The Broncos had eight power play opportunities, but due to aggressive penalty killing by Notre Dame, they were only able to take

See SWEEP, page 12

6-0 against Notre Dame

Juniors Jackson and Fields lead Bruin victories

By DAVE DZIEDZIC
Executive News Editor

LOS ANGELES — How do you beat Notre Dame? Just ask Ralph Jackson and Kenny Fields.

The UCLA juniors have won all six times that they have played the Fighting Irish. Their latest victory came here yesterday by a score of 59-53. Both made key contributions to the Bruin cause.

Jackson, a 6-2 point guard from nearby Inglewood, Ca., scored 10 points, including four free throws in the last 12 seconds to clinch the victory.

Fields, a 6-7 forward from Los Angeles, scored only nine points, well below his team-leading average of 18.7. But he made the most crucial

play of the game — a rebound of teammate Darren Daye's free throw with 55 seconds left. The Bruins led by only two at the time, but Fields' rebound prevented the Irish from regaining possession and a chance to tie.

According to Fields and Jackson, their success against Notre Dame is no accident. "Ever since our freshman year, the Notre Dame games have been very important to me," Jackson said. "It is a fierce rivalry."

Fields also looks forward to the annual UCLA-Notre Dame contest. "The best thing about beating Notre Dame is beating Coach Phelps," he said. "Digger tends to be a showboat sometimes. I'm glad that I've never lost to him."

UCLA Coach Larry Farmer, who

has defeated the Irish all four games in which he's been at the Bruin helm, relies heavily on his juniors. "Ralph is the key to our offense," he said. "We want the ball in his hands."

It was Jackson's layup with three seconds remaining that gave the Bruins a one-point victory over the Irish at the ACC in December. "I love the pressure at the end of the game," he said. "And the fact that Notre Dame is the opponent gives me more incentive."

"Ralph is our Johnny-on-the-spot," Farmer said. "He's improved his foul shooting since his freshman year. That's important for a point guard."

Jackson averages nearly six assists a game, a fact that exemplifies his worth to the Bruins. "We want the

ball in his hands," Farmer said.

Fields averages eight rebounds per contest. "Kenny would be valuable even if he didn't score a lot," Farmer said. "He clogs up the middle and grabs a lot of rebounds."

Fields and Jackson have played important roles since their freshman year. "We've been through a lot together," Jackson said. "We've been friends since high school, and have remained close friends at UCLA. It's no accident that we both ended up playing here."

Jackson is quick to point out that, even though the current Bruin team has played together for a long time (three seniors also play key roles),

none of the current members have won a Pacific-10 Conference title. "We want to win the conference this year," he said. "And then we'll start thinking about the NCAA tournament."

Although the Bruins are 5-15 while Jackson and Fields have been on the team, the juniors haven't had much NCAA Tournament experience. They were eliminated by BYU in the first round their freshman year, and the team was declared ineligible for the post-season classic last year. "So we really want to make a good showing this year," Fields said.

UCLA graduates three seniors this year, which is good news for Notre Dame. The bad news for the Irish, however, is that Jackson and Fields will return for one more year.

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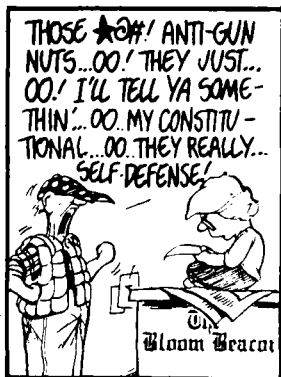
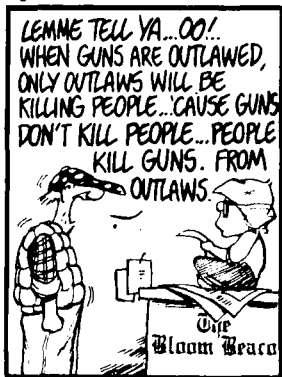
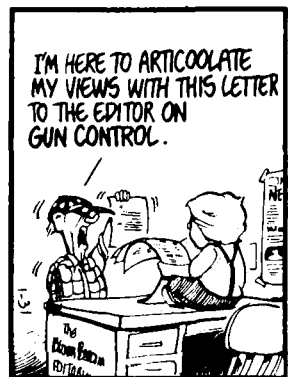
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Head of Corporate
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8:00 pm **Herbert Evers**
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Feb. 1

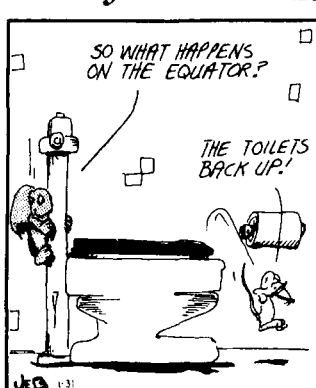
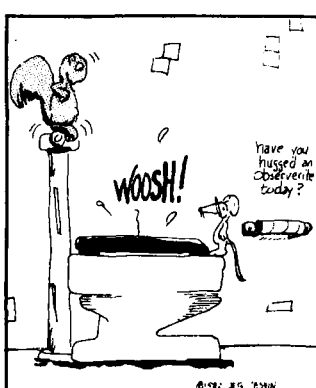
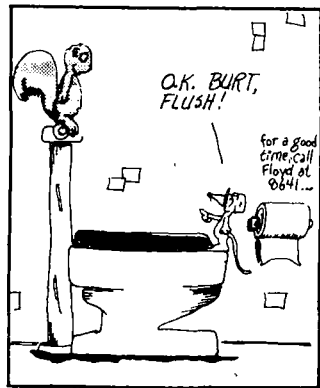
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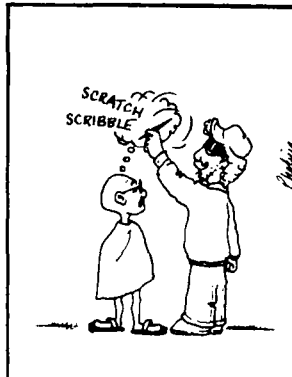
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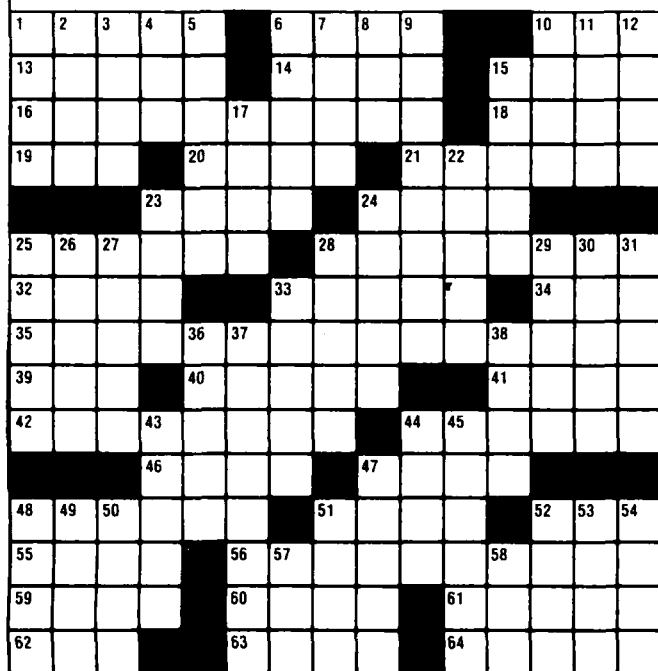
Campus

- 12:15 p.m. — **Workshop**, "Appropriate Technology for LDCs: A New Version of the Infant Industry Argument," Prof. Patricia Succar, Library Lounge
- 4:30 p.m. — **Finance Forum**, James H. Carey, Hayes Healy Auditorium
- 6:15 p.m. — **Public Forum**, Baldemar Velasquez, President of FLOC, Library Auditorium
- 7 p.m. — **Monday Night Film Series**, "Crisis Cross," Sponsored by Annenberg Auditorium, \$2
- 8 p.m. — **Finance Forum**, Herbert Evers, Hayes Healy Auditorium
- 9 p.m. — **Monday Night Film Series**, "M," Annenberg Auditorium, \$2
- 11 p.m. — **Captured Live**, David Edmunds, WSND-AM 64

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| | 28 Newswatch 28 |
| | 34 3-2-1 Contact |
| 6:30 p.m. | 12 NBC Nightly News |
| | 22 CBS News |
| | 28 ABC's World News Tonight |
| | 34 Over Easy |
| 7 p.m. | 16 M-A-S-H |
| | 22 Laverne and Shirley |
| | 28 Joker's Wild |
| | 34 The MacNeil/Lehrer Report |
| 7:30 p.m. | 16 All in the Family |
| | 22 Family Feud |
| | 28 Tic Tac Dough |
| | 34 Straight Talk |
| 8 p.m. | 16 Shogun |
| | 22 Square Pegs |
| | 28 That's Incredible |
| | 34 Front Line |
| 8:30 p.m. | 22 Filthy Rich |
| 9 p.m. | 22 MASH |
| | 28 ABC Monday Night Movie |
| | 34 The Shakespeare Plays |
| 9:30 p.m. | 22 Newhart |
| 10 p.m. | 22 Cagney and Lacey |
| 11 p.m. | 16 NewsCenter 16 |
| | 22 22 Eyewitness News |
| | 28 Newswatch 28 |
| | 34 Indiana Lawmakers |
| 11:30 p.m. | 16 Tonight Show |
| | 22 Trapper John and Columbo |
| | 28 ABC News Nightline |

The Daily Crossword

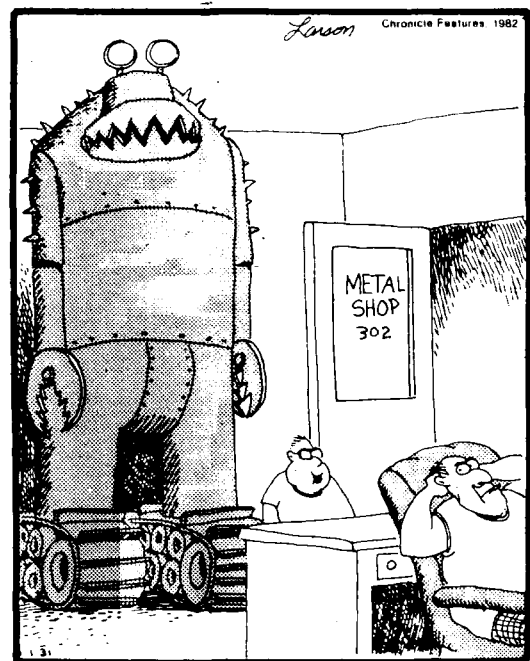


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|--------------------------|---------------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1 Menfolk | 1 Like pickle |
| 6 Cuff | 52 Greek nickname |
| 10 Indistinct | 55 Ambience |
| 13 Old French coin | 56 Long-eared hare |
| 14 Island dance | 59 Deposited |
| 15 Tops | 60 Century plant |
| 16 Mischievous kid | 61 Bring about |
| 18 Accustomed | 62 Scores for Rums: abbr. |
| 19 Bear: Sp. | 63 Bother! |
| 20 Be discomsolate | 64 Matriculate |
| 21 Uncommon | |
| 23 Dudgeon | |
| 24 Reveals, poetic style | |
| 25 On the decline | |
| 28 Psychologist Joyce | |
| 32 Elba and others | |
| 33 "For — sinners all" | |
| 34 Ottoman ruler | |
| 35 Handyman | |
| 39 "— Yankee Doodle..." | |
| 40 A Palmer | |
| 41 Rope fiber | |
| 42 Seclusion | |
| 44 Dissertations | |
| 46 Garlands | |
| 47 Derisive cry | |
| 48 Look askance | |

Saturday's solution



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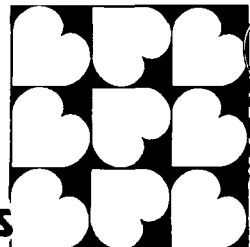
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"close, but no cigar"

UCLA edges out Irish, again

By CHRIS NEEDLES
Sports Editor

Los Angeles — For Digger Phelps and Notre Dame, it is becoming an all-too-familiar pattern.

It is becoming as much a part of a road trip as jet lag, lost luggage, and small beds.

It is Notre Dame's "close but no cigar" game plan, where the Irish jump out to an early lead, the opposition ties it up, and then the Irish hope the breaks go their way in the final five minutes to steal a victory.

On one occasion, at Marquette two weeks ago, it worked.

But yesterday, for the fourth time this season, it did not.

The key free throw was not hit, the key rebounds were not grabbed, and as a result Notre Dame lost an-

other nail-biter, 59-53, to lame-duck No. 1 UCLA before 11,425 here at Pauley Pavilion yesterday.

Ironically, it was freshman Jim Dolan — the hero of the Marquette upset — who missed the front end of a one-and-one with 55 seconds left, denying the Irish a chance to tie the game at 55, and enabling the Bruins to clinch the victory with four free throws of their own.

Also ironic was that junior Ralph Jackson, who beat the Irish on Dec. 4 with a last-second layup, hit the deciding free throws. For the second time this year, Notre Dame, and specifically John Paxson, shut down the highly-regarded Rod Foster — only 12 points — but for the second time, Jackson picked up the slack with 10 of his own.

For Phelps, it was another dis-

appointing finish to a game his team was in from start to finish.

"We did a great job of doing what we wanted to do," said Phelps, whose team dropped to 10-7 with its second straight loss. "We were able to control the tempo from the outset. We had some positive sputts in the first half, but we were never in a position in the last five minutes to go for the lead with the score tied."

"UCLA is a very talented team, and they beat you with their talent. (Kenny) Fields had a couple key rebounds at the end, they made their foul shots, and we didn't."

Once again, Notre Dame was able to take UCLA out of its high-powered, race horse offense. The Bruins, who normally average 83 points a game, managed just 59 after registering only 65 in their December matchup at the ACC.

"A lot of teams, when they play UCLA get anxious against their press," said Phelps. "They turn the ball over and that leads to a lot of points. But we handled the press very well as a team, and we even created a lot of scoring situations against the press. And when we don't have it, we have the patience to pull it out and set up."

As usual, Notre Dame failed to hang on to an early lead. Two buckets in a row by Paxson gave the Irish their biggest lead, 28-20, with 4:29 left in the first half. But then ND went though a 5:30 cold spell that saw its eight-point lead become a

See MEN, page 10

UCLA women rout Notre Dame by 31

By CHRIS NEEDLES
Sports Editor

LOS ANGELES — Contrary to what you may think, not every UCLA coed is a song girl. It only seems that way.

For instance, some girls here play basketball, perhaps because they aren't song girl material, but probably because they play it well.

The Notre Dame women's team learned this for a second time this season as it found itself just plain overmatched for the second time on this West Coast swing, losing 84-53 to No. 16 UCLA before 502 fans at Pauley Pavilion.

Just as in Thursday's night's 25-point loss at Arizona State, the Irish were unable to get the production they needed inside. Leading scorer Mary Beth Schueth, held to a career-low two points against the Sun Devils, recorded just seven points against the Bruins.

But it wasn't entirely Schueth's fault. The Bruins, thanks to the work of a couple of 6-1 horses named Necie Thompson and Charlotte 'Char' Jones, clogged up the middle and forced Notre Dame to bomb from the outside.

The Irish, having trouble shooting (34-percent for the game) and getting mauled on the boards (UCLA outrebounded them, 56-25) were forced into a running game — a

game that coach Mary DiStanislao dreads.

In the Crush Tournament in Chicago in November, Notre Dame tried to run with the Bruins, losing 82-54. The other night in Tempe, the Irish found themselves in another track meet, and the results were no different.

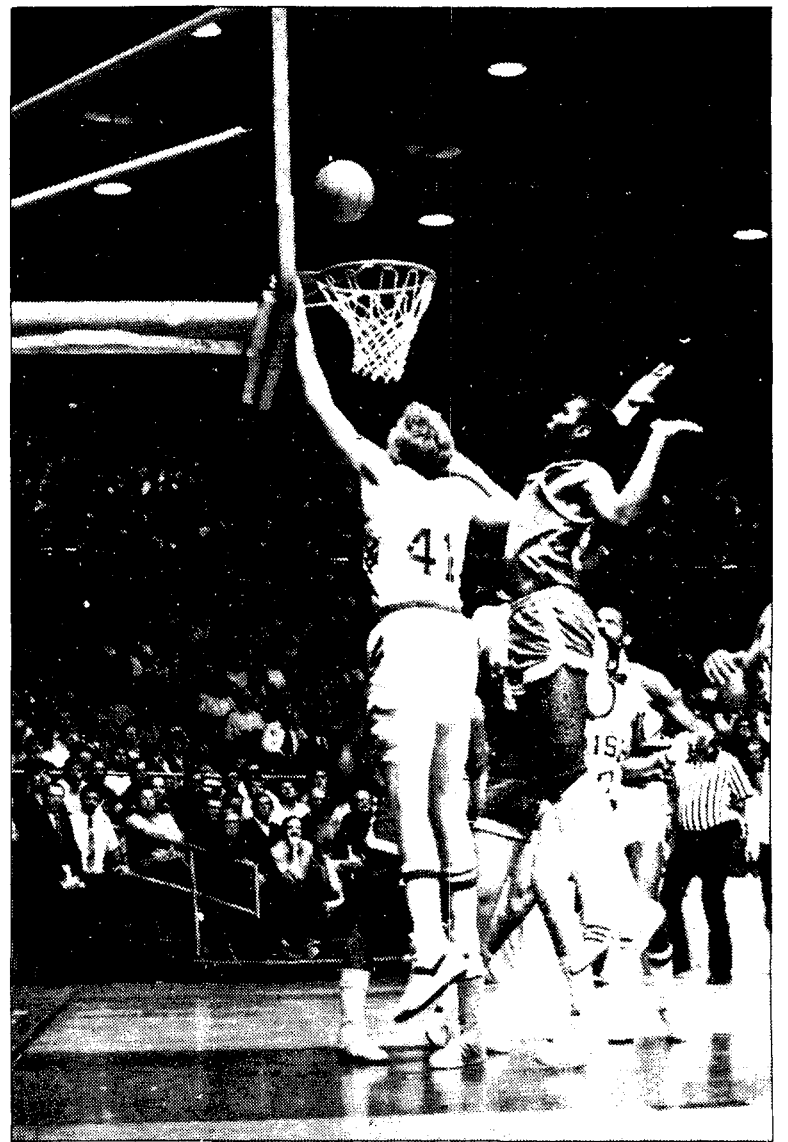
But, unlike Thursday's dismal 11-0 early deficit, the Irish stayed within striking distance from the outset. They even led 11-9 after eight minutes before UCLA, playing its second game in two nights, finally woke up.

Despite shooting 26-percent and getting outrebounded 37-12 in the first half, Notre Dame trailed by just nine, 32-23, when the teams went into the locker rooms.

But the Irish were left breathless in the second half by a 15-point UCLA outburst, mostly on fastbreaks, that broke open the once-competitive contest.

Thompson, a legitimate All-America candidate, had 16 points and 9 rebounds, but it was the unheralded Jones who did most of the damage. Jones, a sophomore from Compton, Calif., came off the bench to pump in a game-high 19 points and grab 10 rebounds in 28 minutes. Junior Jackie Joyner added 10 for the winners.

See WOMEN, page 12



Freshman Tim Kempton put on an impressive performance at UCLA yesterday afternoon, but the Irish fell to the Bruins for the second time this season. See Chris Needles' story at left. (Photo by Rachel Blount)

Fulfills advance billing

Riggins bulls Redskins to victory

By SKIP DESJARDIN
Sports Editor Emeritus

Pasadena, Cal. — They have been trying times for John Riggins, these past few years. He left the New York Jets, staying out of football for a year in a contract dispute. He never quite lived up to the advanced billing that had been accorded him when he came into the league.

Until this season. With playoff performances unmatched by any player in history, Riggins capped off his best year ever by leading the Washington Redskins to a 27-17 win over the Miami Dolphins in Super Bowl XVII.

The Redskin fullback set Super Bowl records for rushes and yards,

and scored the longest rushing touchdown in Super Bowl history, on his way to the MVP trophy.

"Rig told me he needed to carry the ball 15-20 times, and I was skeptical," said Washington coach Joe Gibbs. "But he just gets better as he goes along."

Riggins, who finished with 166 yards on 38 carries, turned the game around in the fourth quarter with his 43-yard touchdown run. On fourth down and one, he went around left end, over cornerback Don McNeal, and all the way into the endzone.

"It's a play we ran all season," explained Riggins. "We ran it seven or eight times against Dallas last week. If we can get through the line we make a big play. I told Theismann we were close to breaking it several times."

The Redskins dominated much of the game — particularly the second half — and controlled every aspect except one, the scoreboard. Miami got touchdowns on a 76-yard David Woodley-to-Jimmy Cefalo pass and a 98-yard kickoff return by Fulton Walker. Beyond that it could muster very little offense.

"We went after it in the first half and we came up with some very big plays," said Miami coach Don Shula. "But in the second half, we could not contain them, and we could not make a first down offensively."

Woodley completed just four of his fourteen passes for 97 yards, and was replaced by his backup, Don Strock, in the waning moments.

Former Notre Dame quarterback Joe Theismann, on the other hand, threw two touchdown passes and led a Redskin offense that seemed, at times, to move the ball almost at will.

"I think we can all pinch ourselves now," said Theismann. "The dream is over. There is no other pinnacle we have to climb. I'm so proud to be a member of the Washington Redskins I can't begin to tell you.

There is nobody like them in the world."

Although he threw two interceptions and broke up another possible interception himself, Theismann was 15 of 23 for 143 yards on the afternoon.

"I got a little shaky out there this afternoon, but we managed to hang together," he said. "It's not a one- or two-man team."

Gibbs, the Coach of the Year in the NFL this season, felt that persistence and consistency were the keys to the Redskin victory.

"I think some people underestimated us because we're a total team," he told reporters. "We've been kind of a tough, physical team and I think that's what you've got to do to win the Super Bowl. You've got to be tough and physical, and you've got to take your chances."

For Don Shula, who walked away from the championship game a loser for the third time, the unwillingness to take chances proved costly. Shula's normally wide-open offense sputtered and could not stay with the Redskins through the whole game.

"I thought at halftime we were in good shape and all we had to do was go back out there and keep doing what we had done in the first half," said Shula.

"It's going to be a tough one to have to live with," he continued, "but this team, these Miami Dolphins, have accomplished a lot of things this year, and I'm proud of that."

The key to it all, however, was Riggins.

After a congratulatory phone call from President Reagan, Riggins broke his self-imposed silence and spoke briefly with reporters.

"Well, I'm very happy," he said, "and, at least for tonight, Ron is the President, but I'm the king."



Washington Redskins' John Riggins flew over the Minnesota Vikings on the way to the Super Bowl. But yesterday, Riggins just plain ran over

everyone on his way to a Super Bowl ring. See Skip Desjardin's story on Riggins and the Super Bowl at right. (AP Photo)