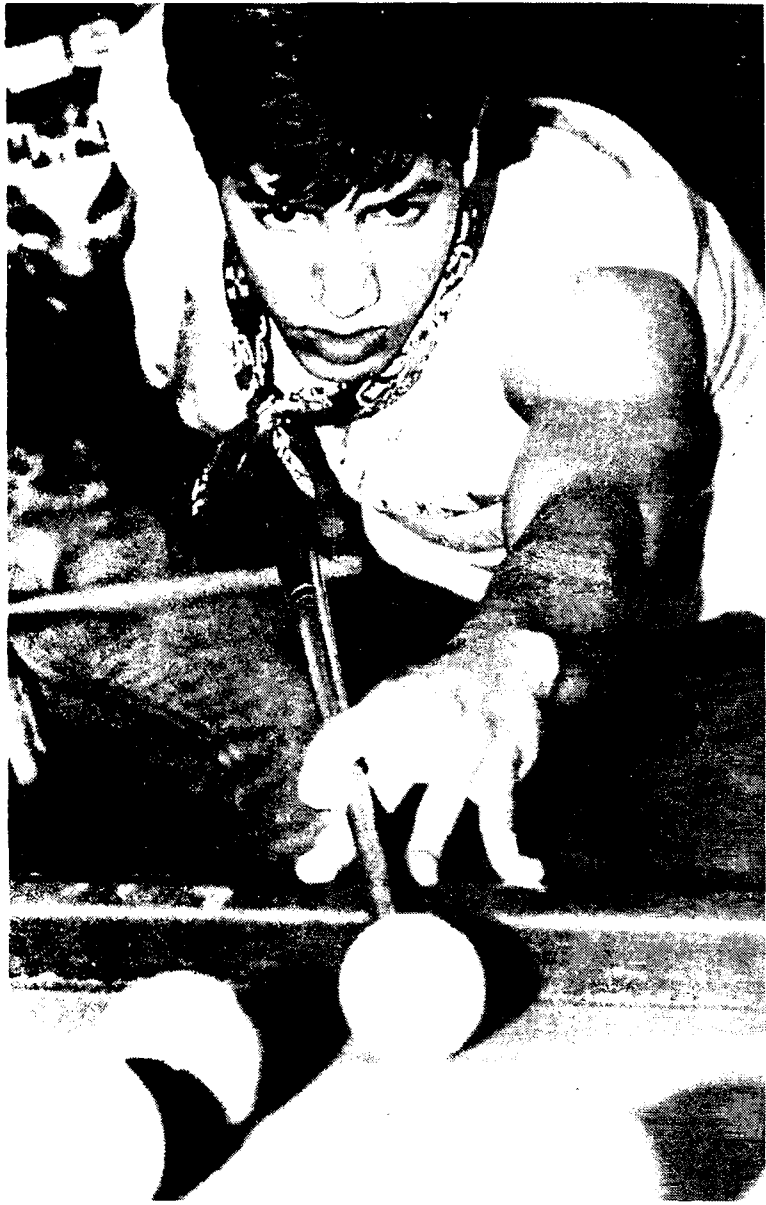


The Observer

VOL XIX, NO. 81

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

MONDAY, JANUARY 28, 1985



Shooting Pool

Sophomore Mike Varlotta plays pool in the Flanner Hall Foodsales room.

The Observer/Lev Chapelsky

More report voting in 1984, says Census Bureau survey

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — An increase in the number of voting women and blacks in November helped push turnout up for the first time in two decades, the Census Bureau reported yesterday.

The bureau reported that almost 60 percent of the 50,000 people it surveyed two weeks after the national election said they had voted. That is 1 percent more than in a similar survey conducted in November 1980.

Sixty-one percent of women said they voted, up two points from the previous election, while 55.8 percent of blacks said they voted, up from 50.5 percent in 1980.

The bureau projected that if everyone who said they voted actually did so, then 101.8 million people would have cast their ballots last Nov. 6.

But that is about 9 million more than the 92.6 million who voted in the presidential election.

Martin O'Connell, a Census official, said, "People tend to overreport their voting behavior in the survey."

The overestimates usually run in the range of 7 to 10 percent, said O'Connell. Some are caused by family members misreporting whether other adults in the household voted, and some by people lying.

But even with those distortions,

the Census report still provides the best picture of voting trends by sex, race and region of the country, O'Connell said.

Among whites, 61.4 percent said they voted, up from 60.9 percent. Among those of Spanish origin, 32.6 percent said they voted, up from 29.9 percent. The bureau said the low turnout rate for Hispanics was due to a large proportion saying they were not citizens and therefore were ineligible to vote.

Turnout among men remained at 59 percent.

Overall, 59.9 percent of those surveyed said they voted, compared with 59.2 percent in 1980. In 1964, the first time Census conducted a survey on voting behavior, 69.3 percent said they voted.

Voter turnout among the unemployed jumped from 41 to 44 percent, but they still lagged far behind people with jobs in getting to the polls. Jobholders voted at a 62 percent rate.

The turnout rose steadily with age. Only 36.7 percent of those ages 18 to 20 voted, compared to 72.1 percent for those 55 to 64. Among other age groups, the rates were: 21-24, 43.5 percent; 25-34, 54.5 percent; 35-44, 63.5 percent; 45-54, 67.5 percent; 55-64, 72.1 percent; 65-74, 71.8 percent; 75 and older, 61.2 percent.

Chernenko in intensive care, British newspapers report

Associated Press

LONDON - British newspapers reported yesterday that Soviet President Konstantin Chernenko is being treated in the intensive care unit of a private Kremlin hospital, and may relinquish power because of deteriorating health.

Western diplomats contacted by *The Associated Press* in Moscow said they had not heard any such reports, although most said they believe the 73-year-old Chernenko is ailing.

The Sunday Times quoted "unofficial reports" as saying Chernenko, who has not been seen in public since Dec. 27, will become the first Soviet leader to step down voluntarily.

Another newspaper, *The Express*, carried a report that said Chernenko "has become so ill he may be forced to resign." The newspapers did not say what their sources were, or how they obtained their information.

The Sunday Times said the ruling Politburo already has approved a plan to replace Chernenko with 53-year-old Mikhail Gorbachev, widely believed to rank second in the Kremlin hierarchy.

"Under this plan, Gorbachev would take over the post of general

secretary of the Communist Party, but would not necessarily assume the presidency - a mainly ceremonial title. Indeed some sources say Chernenko could continue to hold this job while stepping down as effective leader," the newspaper said.



Konstantin Chernenko

It said any such decision would be made at a meeting of the Communist Party Central Committee next month.

A senior Western diplomat in Moscow told AP on Friday that Soviet officials have acknowledged

Chernenko has been ailing during the past four weeks.

The diplomat said he had no firm information about the exact nature of his illness. However, Chernenko is widely thought to be suffering from emphysema. According to *The Sunday Times*, Chernenko's health has deteriorated sharply in the past week. The newspaper said Chernenko's doctors are looking after him in the intensive care unit of a private Kremlin hospital, and that "his respiratory illness, including emphysema, has now been complicated by cardiac deficiencies."

"Observers reckon his illness is now irreversible and it is thought that this view has been firmly expressed by the doctor in charge of the president, believed to be an outstanding Czechoslovak specialist," *The Sunday Times* said. Despite prolonged illnesses, Chernenko's two predecessors, Yuri Andropov and Leonid Brezhnev, died in office. Rumors of their impending resignations also circulated in Moscow during the last months of their lives.

Chernenko succeeded Andropov as Communist Party general secretary on Feb. 13, 1984.

Pope condemns abortion, divorce in visit to South American cities

Associated Press

MARACAIBO, Venezuela — Latin music greeted Pope John Paul II as he stepped off his plane yesterday in this steamy South American oil center beside the Caribbean. Posters read: "Our Sun Is More Radiant With Your Presence."

Earlier, he condemned abortion, sterilization and divorce at a Mass in the capital of Caracas before hundreds of thousands who endured stifling heat in this nominally Roman Catholic country.

The bands at the Maracaibo airport continued playing as the pontiff walked through the crowds and into the "popemobile." Huge crowds of Venezuelans, Colombians and native Indians lined the flag-covered papal route, swelling past police barriers and armed soldiers to get closer to him.

John Paul, the first pope to visit Venezuela, received a similar greeting Saturday when he arrived in Caracas, the first stop on a four-nation trip that will take him to Ecuador, Peru and Trinidad-Tobago. The journey is the pontiff's sixth to Latin America and his 25th abroad.

Vatican officials said Archbishop Miguel Obando y Bravo of Managua, Nicaragua, was among the prelates gathered in Maracaibo, a city of 1 million near the Colombian border, for the pope's overnight stop.

John Paul welcomed them during an outdoor evening Mass, saying, "Greeting to the pastors of Nicaragua and El Salvador who are present here." Arturo Rivera Damas, archbishop of San Salvador, and Obando y Bravo were among several

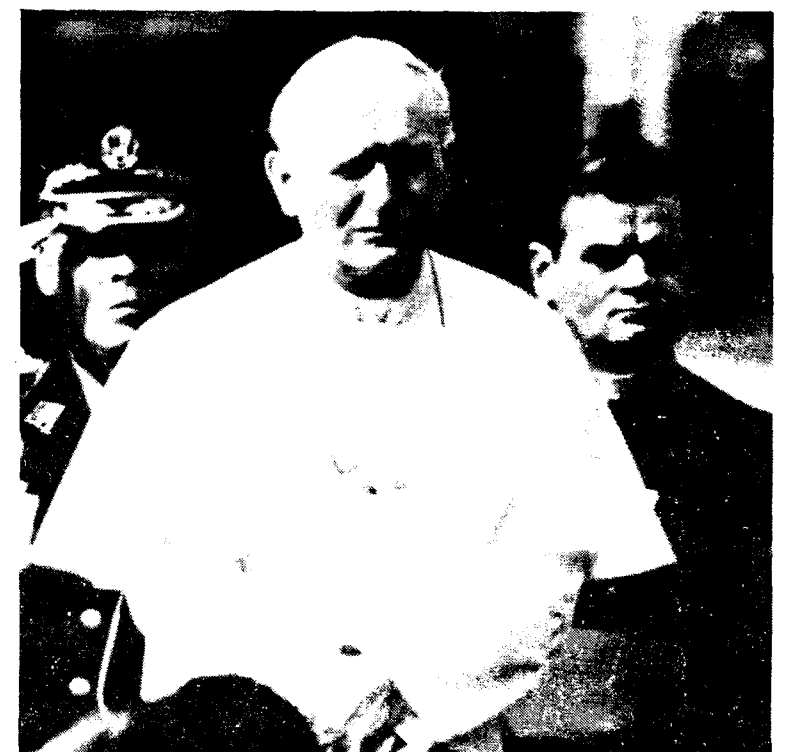
bishops in Venezuela to meet today with the pontiff.

John Paul has offered to mediate in the Central American conflicts, and Obando y Bravo has held frequent talks with him about the tense church-state relations in Nicaragua and the four priests in the leftist government. The church recently suspended the four after they refused appeals to resign their posts.

The pope, speaking from a large

altar covered with a gold handmade carpet told a wildly cheering audience that religious teaching "should be present in all (schools), without distinction."

At the Mass in Caracas, the pontiff said, "Remember, it is never legal to end a human life with abortion or euthanasia." At least 500,000 people attended the Mass in an open field beneath a hillside shantytown.



AP Photo

Pope John Paul II listens to the national anthem of Venezuela as he arrives at the airport in Caracas on Saturday. The Pope will tour South American countries for 11 days. Story above.

In Brief

Keenan Revue ticket distribution will take place tomorrow in the following locations: Saint Mary's O'Laughlin Auditorium box office at 4:00 and the Chautauqua ballroom at Notre Dame at 4:30. There is a two-ticket maximum per student. — *The Observer*

The first airdrops of food to famine victims in a remote area of Ethiopia were rated by a U.N. official yesterday as an "extraordinarily good performance." Kurt Jansson, U.N. assistant secretary-general for emergency operations, said British and West German aircraft dropped pallets of grain and other food. "It is expensive but feasible to reach people where there are no roads," he said. Relief officials say many Ethiopians suffering the effects of drought are not being reached by other relief efforts, partly because of rough terrain. — *AP*

Former street gang members in Chicago will staff a 24-hour hotline to help other youths who want to escape the violent, drug-ridden lifestyle of the city's gangs, say spokesmen for a newly formed youth organization. "A Way Out," a program to help gang members begin a new way of life, was started by more than 100 former gang members who are calling for an end to gang-related violence, said Tony Brown, 19. "I have to know more than a hundred people that got killed; I've been to at least 100 funerals," Brown said Saturday. "Let people know the killing has to stop." — *AP*

A group in Tampa, Fla. that contends the English language is losing ground in Florida is launching a campaign for a state constitutional amendment that would reduce the use of Spanish in official dealings with the state government. U.S. English, which claims 70,000 members, is opening its drive today to have the amendment placed on the 1986 ballot. The measure would eliminate Spanish on driver's and occupational tests and to cut back on bilingual requirements in government activities. According to the 1980 census, 3 percent of Florida's population could not speak English well or at all and 12.4 percent spoke another language at home. — *AP*

Of Interest

Shelter for the homeless sign-ups for February and March will be tonight. The sign-ups will be held on the first floor of LaFortune by the Ombudsmen desk from 6 until 8. Teams of four consisting of two men and two women are needed for each night. — *The Observer*

Hit the slopes with the Student Activities Board. There will be an informational meeting for ski trip to Winter Park, Colo., tonight at 6:30 in LaFortune's Little Theater. The cost for the trip will be \$212, which will include lodging and a four day lift ticket. A bus will be chartered to provide transportation if interest is sufficient. — *The Observer*

Weather

Partly sunny today with possible flurries and a high of 20. Clear and very cold tonight with a low of 5-10 above zero. — *AP*



The Observer

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ND/SMC have more at stake than a free MTV concert

She was a student not unlike other Saint Mary's students in the mid-1940s. Her talent on the piano allowed her to work off one third of her tuition costs by playing for recitals. When she graduated from Saint Mary's in 1946 as a history major, the College sent her to Columbia University in New York to earn her master's degree under the condition of returning to her alma mater to teach history for a year. Following this she married and settled into her career of motherhood still filled with dreams, ambitions and unrealized goals. And she was my mother.

All her plans abruptly came to a halt when, in 1961, she was diagnosed as having Multiple Sclerosis. MS is a progressive disease of the central nervous system in which the simple everyday tasks can no longer be taken for granted. Its symptoms can run the complete gamut from slight blurring of vision to complete paralysis.

For college women of the career-oriented '80s postponing marriage or choosing not to get married is the difference between the 1940s and now. But besides that the future promises an exciting and new life after college for both men and women today as always. No matter what plans students make today, if they are honest with themselves they will admit that they, like the Saint Mary's '46 graduate, do not plan on contracting a debilitating disease.

My mother did not know that she was a prime candidate: young (between 20 and 40 years), female (though the chances for women contracting MS is only slightly higher than men), and from a cooler part of the country (the Midwest). A large percentage of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students fit these criteria though none suspect they will fall victim to this mysterious disease.

There is no cure, yet, for MS. The disease attacks and destroys the protective coating around the nerve fibers of the brain and spinal cord. This results in interrupted and distorted nerve impulses to the brain, which translates into loss of muscle control. It goes through periods of exacerbations when the disease is active, and symptom-free periods of remission. In my mother's case MS was active much of the time, but for each victim MS acts differently.

A quarter of a million Americans have MS and nearly 200 new cases diagnosed a week. Today there is one Notre Dame and one Saint Mary's known case of MS. It can and does strike students and adults with promising careers inspite of every noble, ambitious goal students set for themselves.



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Anne Monastyrski

Saint Mary's Editor



Because Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students are a concentration of prime candidates and none suspects suspect he or she will get MS, students should be anxious to help in the fight to discover the still unknown cause of the disease and the cure. The National Multiple Sclerosis Society provides the funds for research, patient services, public education and professional education. Student government in conjunction with student activities is organizing the MTV sponsored MS benefit and the proceeds will be donated to NMSS.

Plans for the fundraiser were announced in December 1984 which involves a contest among 16 Midwestern colleges to raise the largest amount of money. The grand prize is a free MTV sponsored concert by one of the top five rock groups as determined by MTV. The concert would be scheduled for the Saturday of An Tostal, April 27. The concert would be re-broadcast on national TV.

With the spirit of competition alive and well at Saint Mary's and Notre Dame, the three-week contest should be cake-walk (even though we are one of the smallest schools involved) especially considering some of the fundraising events planned.

The drive begins with the Feb. 9 Kick-Off Video Dance which will feature quarter beers for those who are 21 years or older, though everyone is invited. Tickets go on sale Wednesday at the dining halls and ticket bearers at the dance get a free chance to win an all-expense paid trip to Florida for Spring Break.

Tickets will be sold for a free-throw contest during the half of the Syracuse game. The winner out of 10 contestants who gets the most out of 10 free-throws wins tickets for the N.C.A.A. tournament.

Only a couple of the several events planned are mentioned here but the beauty of the fundraiser is that it is a three-week answer to the continuing struggle of ND/SMC students to improve social life.

Are you a Junior? Are you planning to apply to Health Professional Schools??

Attend a meeting to discuss the preliminary application procedures for the 1985-86 year. Also, there will be discussion of the AMCAS and AADSAS application, changes in the 1985 MCAT testing procedures, timing for application process, appraisals, schools, statistics, and autobiographies.

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SMC parents' weekend payment due by Feb. 6

By LUCY KAUFMAN
News Staff

As the deadline for having money in for Saint Mary's Sophomore Parents' Weekend draws closer, the list of planned activities and attractions grows longer.

Sophomore Parents' Weekend at Saint Mary's is March 1-3. Total cost for the weekend is \$70 and is due at the Student Activities Office on Feb. 6. This covers the cost of the Saint Mary's sophomore and her parents. According to Maureen Erny, student chairwoman of the event, about 60 families have signed up so far.

After registration on Friday afternoon, there will be a sophomore class talent show where students will put on a variety of acts.

From 9 until 2 on Saturday mor-

ning, there will be a sports festival in Angela Athletic Facility for parents and daughters. Students will have the opportunity to challenge their parents to a game of racquetball or tennis, or do aerobics with them.

There will also be an art show Saturday morning, a new feature added to the traditional weekend. Sophomore art works will be displayed and sophomore members of the choir will perform. Any sophomore interested in donating artwork for the show should contact Erny.

After a welcome from Saint Mary's President John Duggan on Saturday night, students and their parents will enjoy a dinner and dance at the Century Center in South Bend.

The weekend will conclude on Sunday morning with a brunch at the Saint Mary's dining hall.



The Observer/Lev Chapelsky

A Resounding Tinkle

University of Michigan students Tim Grimm and Mary Jeffries act in the comedy A Resounding Tinkle. The play was one of two one-act comedies

presented by the University of Michigan's Ensemble Theatre on Friday and Saturday nights.

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ALPHA EPSILON DELTA Membership Drive

The Notre Dame chapter of AED, the Pre-Med Honor Society is starting its membership drive for 1985-86. All students interested in a medical career are invited to sign up outside the Pre-Prof. office, 2nd floor Nieuwland Science Hall, this week, January 28 thru February 1.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

will be in the Alumni Room of the Morris Inn on January 29 starting at 7 pm to discuss career opportunities at TI and making the transition to a full-time job.

Open to Engineering, Math & Business Juniors and Seniors with Computer Science background and interest.

Reception will follow

Reagan prepares to slash deficit

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, standing firm against major cuts in military spending plans, is stepping up the pace of his meetings with lawmakers one week before he submits a budget aimed at slashing the federal deficit by \$50 billion.

Reagan will kick off a busy schedule by conferring today with Republican members of the tax-writing Senate Finance and House Ways and Means committees and then with members of the House Republican whip organization.

Tomorrow, he has private meetings with members on his

schedule and will dine with freshmen members and their spouses in the evening. Wednesday and Thursday, he has sessions planned with members of congressional committees, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said.

Speakes declined to name the committees, saying the schedule might change, but he said, "Mostly he is meeting with money committees to talk about the budget."

Reagan's budget is scheduled for submission to Congress on Feb. 4 and is expected to contain a deficit of about \$180 billion after \$50 billion in spending cuts.

Secretary of Defense Caspar

Weinberger has agreed to trim \$8.7 billion from a proposed \$286 billion Pentagon budget, but many Senate Republicans say this is not enough.

Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., said last week Weinberger's unwillingness to compromise was jeopardizing efforts to come up with significant deficit reductions. Dole said many Senate Republicans felt it would be almost impossible to win support for freezing such domestic programs as Medicare, Medicaid and Social Security so long as Weinberger chose to "sit out" the budget trimming negotiations.

Subway holdups drop since Goetz incident

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The number of subway holdups dropped sharply after Bernhard Goetz allegedly shot four youths Dec. 22, but officials disagree over whether the events were related.

Goetz was indicted Friday on charges of illegal weapon possession

stemming from the shootings, which left one of the youths paralyzed. The youths reportedly confronted Goetz on a subway train and asked for \$5.

About 145 robberies occurred in the subways in each of the two weeks before the incident, police records show, but only 83 occurred in the week following the shooting.

For the first three weeks of

December, the records show a 4 percent increase in subway robberies over the same period in 1983, Meehan said.

But in the month following the shooting, robberies were down 8 percent compared with a year earlier. Felonies overall dropped less than 0.5 percent.

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The Observer

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Armageddon pie makes mankind's dessert menu

Two weeks ago, I traveled to Los Angeles for a job interview. After checking into the local Marriott I decided to dress up and dine in the hotel's posh restaurant. Alone, I was offered the choice of dining by myself or of dining with the hotel manager at the captain's table, at which complementary wine would be served.

David G. Grote

speaking out of turn

Feeling somewhat adventurous, anxious for company, and thirsty, I joined the hotel manager, a Pakistani man with a pleasant eastern accent named Naem Mazir. Seated with him was a well-traveled RCA business executive named James Denton. After the normal introductions and small talk the following discussion on man's destiny ensued.

Denton: Mr. Mazir, my friend, I find myself nearing the end of a long career in business. I have seen much of the world. I have seen violence and moral decay. I see the threat of nuclear destruction billowing dark over the world and ask myself is there something I can do, something that will make a difference in the future of our world.

Mazir: Well I do not know - maybe not.

Denton: Young man, this gentleman here is from Pakistan. He was a young man when Pakistan was partitioned from India. He has seen the violence and hatred.

Mazir: When I was a boy, there was much violence in India between Moslem's and Hindu's. When Pakistan was created I traveled by train with my family, and with other Moslems to Pakistan. Everyone on the train feared for their lives. There had been reports that Moslems were being slaughtered at train stations along many of the routes.

At each station we waited, hearts beating fast, praying for the train to continue, praying for our lives to be spared. Our train was the last to make it to Pakistan. All the people on the trains behind us were killed. In all, some two to three million Moslems were massacred.

Denton: The Moslems and Hindus could not live in peace. For the world to survive we must all be able to live together - but that is not our world. Senseless killing continues.

Mazir: Yes, there is much hatred in the world, too many people unwilling to try.

Denton: Well, I have no choice but to agree with you my friend.

Me: I have been listening to you two gentlemen for some time now. And I realize that both of you have had experiences that I

cannot even imagine. But I refuse to believe that people will choose to destroy the world. The Russian people want peace just as much as the American people.

Denton: Have you ever been to Russia?

Me: Well, uh.

Denton: Have you ever been to Russia?

Me: No, I have not been there.

Denton: I've been there. In fact I've been there several times, and, young man, I know that the Russian people will believe whatever their government wants them to believe. It is a shame. But it's true and there is nothing we can do to change that.

Me: Fine, but I don't think that man's future is hopeless.

Denton: Alright, what do you think will change things. What do you see that will save our world.

Me: Well, my hope is rooted in my interpretation of Christ's message.

Mazir: How do you interpret his message?

Me: I think that Christ saw man's potential for cruelty and man's potential for self destruction. He came to transform the standards of society. He showed us that the peace thought only to accompany death could come from within ourselves. That the kingdom of God was not a place for dead people. The kingdom of God is the understanding of the power of love and unselfishness and the advancement of that understanding is worth sacrificing for. For Christ, the salvation of man was worth dying for.

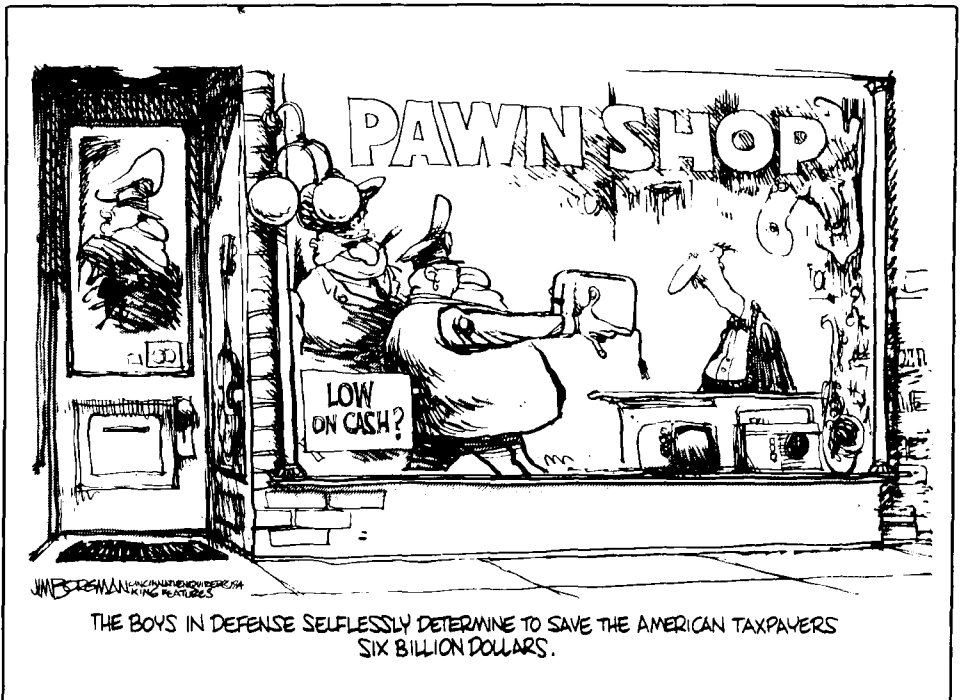
Denton: But look at the world, my young man. Is that advancement taking place? There are wars today reflecting the traditions of centuries of hatred. Who will bring about this change? Have you done anything. Have I done anything. No. If our world remains the same it will eventually explode.

Me: Maybe that is the problem. Maybe if people like you and I tried to change things something would be accomplished. Maybe we are all sitting idly in restaurants waiting for our Armageddon pie. But I know admitting defeat can only further the probability of our destruction.

Denton: If you feel that way, that's great. I wish I agreed with you but I'm afraid I can't. I don't think we can make a difference. Mankind finally has the tools for its own destruction and is standing at the edge, ready to jump.

Soon we were joined by another guest and the normal introductions and small talk needed restating. As the conversation shifted to less serious topics I prayed to believe my words, I prayed that they were wrong and I prayed for the strength to change what I could.

David G. Grote is the Viewpoint editor at The Observer and is a senior electrical engineering major at Notre Dame.



Examining ourselves in light of clinic bombings

Last October, during the religion in politics furor, I wrote an article titled "Drawing the Abortion-Holocaust Analogy." What prompted me to write the article was the logical correlation that I saw between what some abortion opponents on campus were saying and the then solitary incident of an abortion clinic bombing. What these opponents were saying was that abortion was analogous to the Holocaust. In my article, I rigorously applied this Holocaust analogy to abortion, implying that if the analogy did fit, then just as the Ger-

slaughter of human life? To me, that imperative seems absurd. Indeed, if I believed for one minute that abortion was like the Holocaust, I would probably be heaving a Molotov cocktail through a window at the South Bend Women's Pavilion, right now. But I do not equate abortion with the Holocaust. And, in as much as the Women's Pavilion is still standing, it seems that those who equated abortion with the Holocaust do not really equate the two either.

But if abortion is not the wholesale murder that the Holocaust was, what kind of murder is it? Is it some different kind? Clearly, even those of us most opposed to abortion seem compelled to stand by and watch it happen. Or is abortion murder at all? Is it, in fact, a very complex, confusing, and painful issue that has so far defied all the unthinking and inflammatory attempts to oversimplify it? Or is it the sad truth that we who are opposed to abortion are really only moral equivocators, unable to find the courage in our hearts to defend innocent, helpless human life.

These, it seems to me, are some of the crucial questions raised by the issue of abortion. But, surprisingly, these are precisely the kinds of questions not being raised by people on either side of the issue. Any intelligent and, in the end, fruitful discussion of abortion must start with these questions and with an honest exploration of one's own position.

What does it mean to equate abortion with the Holocaust or, as a recent "Notre Dame Religious Bulletin" did, to call it a "social atrocity" for which we all are responsible? What are the implications of these positions? Can one defend all of them? And if not, why not? One possibility may be that deep down people do not find their positions tenable, in which case it would seem logical to find a more suitable ones. Another possibility may be that their positions are correct, but that a lack of conviction prevents them from acting on the dictates of those positions. The point is that unless one really examines his own position, he will not know.

The journalist and author Walter Lippman once said that "Many a time I have wanted to stop talking and find out what I really believe." It seems to me that the recent abortion clinic bombings have provided us with an opportunity to take a good, hard look at what we really believe.

Vernon Marchal is a senior in the Program of Liberal Studies at Notre Dame and is a regular Viewpoint columnist.

Vernon Marchal

afterwords

man people were responsible for what happened to the Jews, so too are all of us responsible for what is happening to unborn children in this country. The connection between this analogy and the abortion clinic bombing was this: Had we been German citizens during World War II, most of us would have felt no compunction in either supporting or participating in a bombing attack on a Nazi concentration camp - indeed, we probably would have felt it a moral obligation.

My feeling was that to equate abortion with the Holocaust was to unavoidably imply that the abortion clinic bombing was not only morally defensible, but almost morally necessary. Given the seriousness of this implication, the aim of my article was to question the appropriateness of the the abortion-Holocaust analogy.

Of course, since I wrote that article, there has been many more more abortion clinic bombings. Public reaction to these bombings by abortion opponents has, I think, raised some important questions about the nature of abortion.

In recent weeks, it has been interesting to note the response of the vast majority of leading abortion opponents to clinic bombings: they have uniformly come out against them. This response is difficult for me to understand. Without intending to be sarcastic, I cannot see how anyone believing abortion to be murder can come out against attacks on abortion clinics. And I especially cannot see how anyone who believes - really believes - that abortion is like the Holocaust can denounce abortion clinic bombings.

What is the moral imperative for such a denunciation? Is it that no one should come to any harm while engaged in the wholesale



If you have an opinion, why not share it?

If you would like to respond to something you've read in The Observer, why not write a letter to the editor. Letters should be well-written, typed, no more than 250 words in length and must bear the signature of the author. Letters which are not signed by the author will not be published.

Letters to the editor can be mailed to The

Observer, P.O.Box Q, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556, or delivered to either our Notre Dame office in LaFortune Student Center or our Saint Mary's office in Haggard College Center.

The Observer reserves the right to edit all material submitted to the Viewpoint department for publication.

Notre Dame solicits with false advertising

I am disturbed by a letter Father Hesburgh sent to my parents while I was home for the recent Christmas break. The letter was Notre Dame's annual appeal for funds. After long

Charles Boudreaux

only solitaire

passages about past holiday seasons and Notre Dame's sense of tradition, the letter eventually got around to its soft-pedalled request for cash.

The letter bothers me for several reasons. In the first place, I find it audacious that Notre Dame would request any more money than the ten thousand dollars a year that my and other parents are already paying this institution. If parents are unable or have chosen not to put their children through college, they would also almost surely be opposed to donating money for that college's "improvement."

Let us suppose, however, that some students' parents are able to make some sort of contribution to Notre Dame. Where does this money go? Whom is it supposed to aid? How is it reasonable to donate money to a university with a so-so financial aid program and no academic scholarships? Are the University's priorities in its edifices or in its students and faculty?

The letter claims that the University's educational vision is one in which "values lend meaning to facts." In my mind, the University of Notre Dame understands the facts of financial solidity: a university that has a large endowment is a university that stays in business. One would think that Notre Dame would begin to become aware of the values that accompany this fact; instead of using the interest drawn from its investments for the betterment of Notre Dame, however, the University continues to monomaniacally reinvest the interest. Like Ahab in "Moby Dick," there should be a time at which one remembers the real purpose for which one is doing something, whether it be collecting whale oil or donations.

The most hypocritical element of the letter my parents received is the idea found in the following three crucial sentences: "We are not preservers only, but co-creators also;"

"We are active agents in Notre Dame's destiny;" and "The future of Notre Dame, like its past, is not something that unfolds of its own; it is something that we deliberately shape." Who is this mythical "we"? Certainly not your and my parents. When was the last time that your parents have been polled before Notre Dame declares policy? When was the last time that parents - or students or faculty, for that matter - have brought about a major policy change?

What Father Hesburgh is asking for is not "co-creation"; rather, he asks for the financial preservation of a status quo which may or may not be meeting the wants and needs of its students, their parents, and the University's own faculty and staff. Do parents want to "co-create" a university that refuses to allow other religious groups to meet on campus, though preaching social justice and liberal arts? Do they wish to be "active agents" in a university that curtails a social environment "traditionally" floating on alcohol without first providing sufficient non-alcoholic social space on campus? I am not so sure.

I believe that the University can be accurately represented as a pseudo-corporation, a business in which the raw materials (students) are run through the machinery of the faculty and the campus to produce the final product: a forty-thousand-dollar sheepskin glossed over with social service and moral or ethical platitudes. Until this University allows parents and students to *really* "co-create" (a student on the Board of Trustees, for example), I believe that it has no right to pass itself off as a mutual proposition. In addition to the standard piecework (price-per-student) fee, parents were offered an option to buy non-refundable stock in a corporation in which they have no voice. I was told in high school that one does not solve problems by throwing money at them. Until parents can co-create instead of merely holding up the status quo, I believe that it is wrong for the University to solicit money in the guise of a concept so majestic as "co-creation" or "active agency." The Federal Trade Commission would label this sort of solicitation "false advertising" - and so do I.

Charles Boudreaux is a junior in the Program of Liberal Studies at Notre Dame and is a regular Viewpoint columnist.

P.O.Box Q

The difficult truth of New York City life

Dear Editor:

As I read Mark Potter's article on the New York City public's reaction to the now-infamous "subway vigilante," I felt sparks of anger on behalf of the civilian victims who are the target of criminal actions. Although I have not experienced a major attack such as a mugging or rape (thank God), I do consider myself a victim just being a female resident of New York City.

When others find out I'm a New Yorker, usually the first question is, "Isn't it dangerous to live there?" My experiences tell me it is. New York crime affects the way I live my life. There are do's and don'ts to avoid problems. Don't walk alone on dark streets. Do look over your shoulder. Don't ride in an empty subway car... particularly if you are a woman. It is humiliating and scary to be whistled at, talked suggestively to, followed, or confronted. Once a young man asked me for money. That happens to many people. But even when I told him no and walked into a store, he was waiting everytime I emerged. I have had bad experiences elsewhere as well, but my hometown tops the list. It's a difficult truth, but it's a part of life.

*Paula Miranda
Lewis Hall*

Student Saver needs our continued support

Dear Editor:

Now that the Notre Dame Student Saver is a reality, the real campaign begins. So far, support of the store has been better than anticipated, a fact which can only be attributed to the students themselves. The hoopla and newspaper articles though will soon end and the students must realize that it is up to them to keep the store running. Student Activity fee money has paid for every item therefore each of us has a stake in making it a success. Permission was finally given because Father Tyson could not deny the students something which they apparently wanted dearly. We need to

show the administration and others that we meant what we said.

Prices in the Hammes Bookstore have dropped since the project was undertaken and we believe that the opening of the general store influenced that decision. In addition, the Student Activities Board would like to recognize the extraordinary help it has gotten from Jim Goshort, the owner of Broadmoor Pharmacy, without whose help we would probably still have bare shelves. Most of all, the students deserve to be congratulated on their response to our hard work.

*Kevin McGovern
Manager, Student Activities Board*

Conduct at basketball game is reprehensible

Dear Editor:

Unfortunately I watched the Notre Dame-DePaul basketball game. The rudeness of the students appalled me.

I could not believe what I was hearing when the DePaul players were introduced and the student body "booed" them. Is this the actions of ladies and gentlemen? I think not.

The conduct of the students throughout the game was reprehensible.

Notre Dame would be well served if they taught sportsmanship and manners to their students. They owe the DePaul team an apology.

Sister Maurita, O.P.

Ann Sullivan's article misses vital facts

Dear Editor:

Ann Sullivan's article about Notre Dame students who are in the South Bend Symphony angered one of my friends. Her name is Kathy Nee, a junior finance and psychology major. She has been playing the viola in the symphony longer than any of the other students (since she was a senior in high school), yet she was not mentioned in the article. Where did Ann get her information?

*Christopher Shine
Grace Hall*

Carazo's history of treachery in Costa Rica

It is sad to read that Father Malloy and Professor James Taylor had to travel so many miles to Costa Rica to attend a seminar sponsored by the so-called "University of Peace" during the last break. Almost any Costa Rican could have phoned them and told them what the "University of Peace" really is - the new toy of the former president, Rodrigo Carazo, the biggest liar and betrayer of Costa

Frank Lopez

guest column

Rica since the country's Revolution of 1948. Carazo sold his name and the name of his country to the Soviets and the Cubans during the Sandinista Revolution. While denying any participation in the revolution, he permitted and supported Sandinista military camps in northern Costa Rica, where Sandinistas were trained by Cuban military personnel. This violated the principle of non-intervention in the internal affairs of a foreign country.

Furthermore, always smiling like his comrade Jimmy Carter, Carazo directed the contraband of arms from the Soviet Union and Cuba destined to supply the Sandinistas. In

this cowardly action, many arms ended up in the hands of the few Costa Rican communists who still want to destabilize the country. And what a coincidence that more than 90 percent of the terrorists' acts perpetrated in Costa Rica since have involved the use of these arms. This heroic contraband by the former president netted him, together with his sons and his minister of defense, more than \$30 million. But that is not all. During his frequent trips to Cuba he concocted a plan with Castro to make Costa Rica a bridge between La Habana and the United States, through which the poor, desperate Cubans seeking liberty had to pass before entering the United States. This was not a Samaritan action by Carazo to provide freedom for thousands of Cubans trying to escape Castro's tyranny. To Carazo, everything has a price. And the price, in this case, was \$2000 per Cuban per visa for entry into Costa Rica. The place of expedition of the visa was not the immigration offices, but the law office of Carazo's sons.

Toward the end of his administration, Carazo excelled in performing other corrupt acts. First, he started selling Costa Rican passports to Taiwanese citizens wanting to reside in Costa Rica. And, believe me, he did not do this to eat for free in the Chinese restaurants

run by these hard-working people. The price of one passport was \$5000.

Second, after the Shah of Iran was overthrown, Carazo gave resident status to many Iranians who started the trafficking of cocaine in Costa Rica in large amounts, converting my country into another cocaine capital. Carazo did not do this so that his sons could get high for free. A substantial amount of money was paid by the Iranians to Carazo to operate freely in Costa Rica.

Needless to say, this corruption created scandals for which Costa Rica was ridiculed and which surfaced on the front pages of many international newspapers. I do not mention the resulting economic impact on the country because it may make some turn over in their graves.

How can a man extolling such a curriculum during his presidential term be president of the "University of Peace?" And how can a top Notre Dame administrator and a Notre Dame professor lower themselves to the point of attending a seminar by this so-called "University of Peace?" The fact is that Carazo presides over the "University of Peace" the way he wants, and this should be of great concern. If nothing is done, the land donated by a Costa Rican citizen will soon become the site

of a private country club of the Soviet and Nicaraguan diplomats in Costa Rica, who will undoubtedly have the company of Carazo, his sons and distinguished members of the (agonizing) communist party (only the oligarchy of the party of course) whenever the boss, Fidel Castro, decides to fly to Costa Rica rather than to Nicaragua for the weekend.

When Professor Taylor summed up the seminar by giving Carazo and the "University of Peace" position on how to solve the Central American problem by saying, "stop United States aid," he should have been more concrete and expressed the true objective of Carazo and his "University of Peace." The objective is to substitute Soviet aid for United States aid. However, Central America has no price for which Carazo can strike another corrupt deal. And since President Reagan will be in office four more years, Carazo, his university and all those fooled into attending Carazo's seminars, will have their objective of establishing another Cuba in Central America destroyed, at least for four more years.

Frank Lopez is a Costa Rican citizen and a junior economics major at Notre Dame.

The Observer

P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556

(219) 239-5303

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 present 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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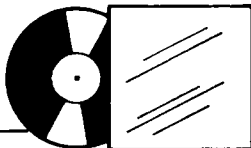
Accent

The hits and misses of 1984 —

Vic Sciulli

features staff writer

Records



Best albums

1. Reckoning

R.E.M.

Last year R.E.M.'s *Murmur* was one of the most critically praised LPs of the year. The success wasn't a fluke; *Reckoning* is one of the best LPs released by an American band in years. The band, hailing from Athens, Georgia, forges another progressive path while keeping rooted folk roots. Bill Berry's muted vocal delivery adds a compelling sense of urgency to the music, from the reminiscent "Don't Go Back to Rockville" to the beautiful "So. Central Rain." The production is beautifully unpolished; the rough edges are in just the right spots. By far the year's best.

2. Heartbeat City

The Cars

The Cars' creativity pendulum swung toward center on this, their fifth album. The band strikes a ground somewhere between the excellent, synth-filled *Panorama* and the undirected pop on *Shake It Up*. On first listening it appears the band has retreated from its slightly avant garde pop sound.

Producer Mutt Lange (of Foreigner and Def Leppard fame) took the band's sound and molded it to fit to AOR station formats; guitars fill places synths might have been. By no means, though, did the band abandon their electronic sound. In fact, all the drumming was programmed.

The result is a balance in styles. Yet, there is a nice balance to the songs: from the band's romp through the goofy "You Might Think" to the hypnotic electro-ballad "Drive," *Heartbeat City* saw the band walk a thin line between adult contemporary and rock.

3. Purple Rain

Prince and the Revolution

One of the most autobiographical LPs of the year, it served as the perfect vehicle for the movie. The band rips through the volatile "Let's Go Crazy" with style and ease but shows a smokier blues sound on the title track. His guitar performance is near brilliant in places and comparisons to Hendrix are merited. This is Prince's strongest and most consistent performance.

4. Born in the U.S.A.

Bruce Springsteen and the E Street Band

Except for the brilliant "Dancing in the Dark," Springsteen doesn't break any new ground in his first album in three years. No problem though; he just does what he's always done better than anyone else. No one comes close to Springsteen in his conviction of describing the American dream and the broken promise for the unemployed. The band is as tight as ever, which goes to show that some things get better in time. The three-year wait was worth it. This is Springsteen's best.

5. Learning to Crawl

The Pretenders

This album could have been a disaster story of the band's last two years. Fellow band members Pete

Farndon and James Honeyman-Scott were lost in drug-related deaths after the release of *Pretenders II* and many wondered if Chrissie Hynde (now Chrissie Kerr after her recent marriage) could pick up the pieces. Hynde did that and more. "Back on the Chain Gang" is an emotional tribute to the departed band members; Hynde, refusing to give in, formed a new band. The success of *Learning to Crawl* (named in honor of her new daughter who was learning to crawl around the time of the LP's release) is a tribute to Hynde's strength and fortitude.

6. She's So Unusual

Cyndi Lauper

One of the most delightful debuts of the year. The former Blue Angel member covers the spectrum of pop sounds, from the bubbly "Girls Just Want To Have Fun" to the harder rocking "Money Changes Everything" and the ballad "Time After Time." MTV had a lot to do with her success, but her voice deserves credit too. And you have to admire her guts.

7. 1984

Van Halen

This band has been trying to tell audiences they were not just another L.A. heavy metal band, but it wasn't until this one that they made some of their critics believers. "Jump" was probably the most obvious representation of the new sound, but there was also the hypnotic "I'll Wait." This was a pleasant surprise for everyone.

8. Steeltown

Big Country Big Country broke out like gangbusters last year with *The Crossing*, a tribute to their Celtic origins. *Steeltown* lacks the killer cut that made their first LP so popular, but holds its own with consistent performances throughout. Through the darkness of the lyrics shines a ray of hope.

9. Go Insane

Lindsey Buckingham

Fleetwood Mac guitarist Lindsey Buckingham has made a solo career writing songs that are just the opposite of those of his band Fleetwood Mac; quirky, unpolished, sparsely produced gems. Through playing all the instruments on the album, *Go Insane* provides a catharsis for the little demons inside Buckingham.

10. Big Bam Boom

Hall & Oates

"Dance On Your Knees," the LP's opening track explains the title perfectly: the duo's 12th LP is dominated with a heavier drum sound accompanying very danceable tracks. "Method of Modern Love" is a backbeat to the band's R&B roots but "Out of Touch" is much like "I Can't Go For That" of a few years ago. Fans may be disappointed by the lack of songs like H2O's "One on One" but the duo seems to have latched onto a major success writing danceable pop tunes and probably will continue with it a little while longer.



Best singles

1. "So. Central Rain"

R.E.M.

One of the most compelling singles from *Reckoning*. The song epitomizes so much of what is most striking about R.E.M. - Michael Stipe's unclear delivery, Bill Berry's precise drumming, and an excellent lead guitar by Peter Buck. You can't help but be moved by the sense of urgency in Stipe's plea "I'm Sorry." Stunning.

2. "The Boys of Summer"

Don Henley

There are few songs that I liked instantly and this was one. Henley draws up striking images in his wistful look at summer past. The guitar here is pretty too. *Boys* is as good as any of the Eagles' best.

3. "Let's Go Crazy"

Prince and the Revolution

One of the most catchy singles of the year (try to sit still during this one - you're either dead or dying). Prince's guitar rips through this one. My favorite dance tune of the year.

4. "Drive"

The Cars

This song still sounds good to me, three million times later. Ric Ocasek made a great decision in letting Ben Orr handle the vocal chores on this one; Orr's smoother approach is what the song calls for. The foray of "Drive" into adult contemporary radio was a first for the band.

5. "Don't Go Back To Rockville"

R.E.M.

More magic from the band of the year; this one has a decidedly melancholic country sound to it.

6. "Magic"

The Cars

Shades of Foreigner. The guitar licks here sound straight from an old Foreigner LP, thanks to producer Mutt Lange, but it provides a striking contrast to some of the other songs on the LP.

7. "Out of Touch"

Daryl Hall and John Oates

These two guys have been churning out hits like crazy the last five years and *Big Bam Boom* will add a few more to the list. The pounding

drums and echoing background voices of "Out of Touch" made the song accessible to dance clubs as well as radio.

8. "Go Insane"

Lindsey Buckingham

More of the same from Lindsey - syncretized guitars and tense vocals. A bit too cocky at times, Buckingham once again demonstrates his talents as a producer.

9. "(Pride) In the Name of Love"

U2

The Unforgettable Fire didn't live up to the future promise of last year's *War* but there were a few gems here and this was one. Produced by Eno, "Pride" is flavored with the band's sound of old: Bono's razor-line vocal performance complimented by another sparkling guitar performance by The Edge.

10. "Legs"

ZZ Top

From *Eliminator*, the LP that wouldn't die, *Legs* was just another song from the good ol' boys about the fun things in life: women, cars and women.

The bombs

Steve Perry — Everything. **Ollie & Jerry** — Please wake me up when the breakdancing nightmare ends.

Laura Branigan — Real singers like Donna Summer can belt out tunes getting manicures better than anything she's ever done. Worse than Chinese water torture.

Twisted Sister and Motley Crue — Heavy metal needed another gimmick and transvestism was the answer.

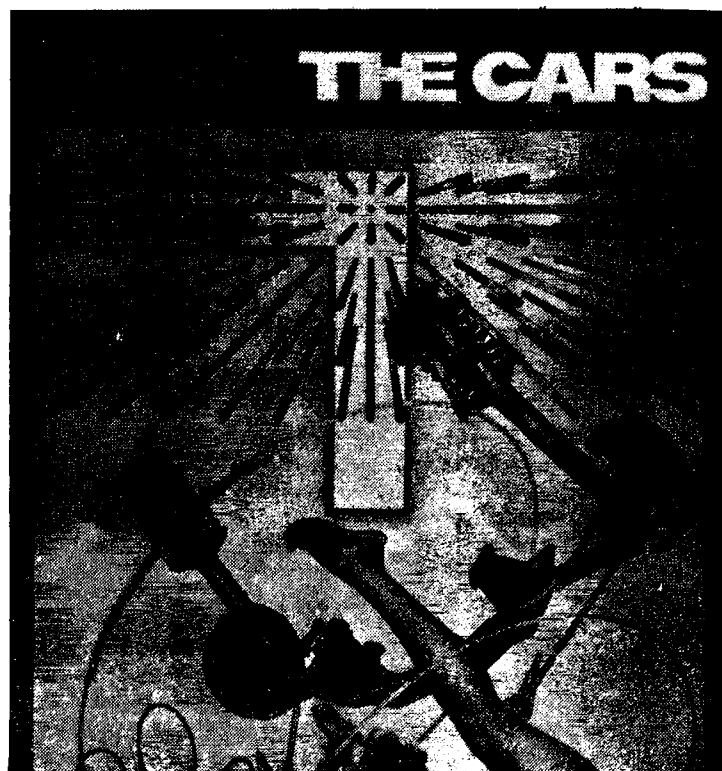
Madonna — What every young girl shouldn't aspire to.

Nena — Someone should have told her Blondie clones aren't in anymore.

Dennis DeYoung — Dennis, I think I hear your mother calling.

Julio Iglesias & Willie Nelson — Mama don't let your babies grow up to sing songs with aspiring Latin singers.

The Jacksons — One family reunion I could have done without.

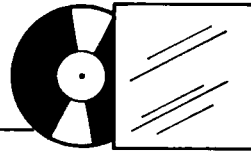


rating the year's music

Tim Adams

features staff writer

Records



The year in music 1984 saw the continuance of multi-platinum successes, a rise in the popularity of black music, more heavy metal, and a peak in the interaction between the movie industry and music. Standing above all competition was Prince, whose *Purple Rain* has been atop the album charts for half a year now. Michael Jackson and his brothers toured the country, netting tons of bucks for charity, but still hurting some of Michael's truest fans who couldn't afford the tickets, priced at \$30 and up. Bruce Springsteen re-established himself as the most popular white performer around with his most successful LP to date, *Born in the U.S.A.*

Best albums

1. Born in the U.S.A.

Bruce Springsteen

The Boss made 1984's strongest and most consistent effort, an album of both a patriotic and skeptical nature. Musically, the E Street Band is in top form, and so is Springsteen's writing.

2. Let It Be

The Replacements

The Replacements have in themselves the ability to be a very popular band. They're funny, meaningful, sometimes loud, sometimes soft, and always inspired. These guys are a joy to hear.

3. Purple Rain

Prince and the Revolution

What can I say? This album is Prince's best. You can dance to it, you can rock to it, and you can even get down to it. I don't hate the synthesizer when it's used this well.

4. New Sensations

Lou Reed

This veteran rocker really surprised me with this one. A very upbeat, happy album that celebrates the joys of everything from red joysticks to motorcycles.

5. Zen Arcade

Husker Du

This double LP is a literal tour de force of sonic hardcore. *Zen Arcade* is both a political and personal album, and it's not always nice. "Turn on the News" will scare the hell out of you with its bleak look at society.

6. Too Tough to Die

The Ramones

A terrific statement of purpose, the Ramones' eighth studio effort welcomes new drummer Richie Ramone with a bang. They expand their repertoire with some political songs and two hardcore numbers sung very convolutedly by Dee Dee, but they do their usual stuff, too.

7. Reckoning

R.E.M.

The most popular underground band in the country released a solid follow-up to *Murmur*. Good American rock with a touch of folk and country.

8. All Over the Place

The Bangles

These four Los Angeles women really rock with the best. A tough record, in a sense, but the group never compromises itself. Their sound is one from the past, yet it sounds great today.

9. Double Nickels on the Dime

The Minutemen

Another double LP from the label that brought you Husker Du. These 45 songs cover all sorts of things, from tension to Michael Jackson to the roar of the masses. A little something for everyone.

10. 1984

Van Halen

Yes, I know Van Halen is one of the most obnoxious groups around. But unlike, say, Motley Crue, their obnoxiousness is all in fun. *1984* was a great party record, especially songs like "Panama" and "Hot for Teacher."

Best singles

1. "Dancing in the Dark"

Bruce Springsteen

Definitely the single of the summer, as far as I'm concerned. Very catchy and danceable. Bruce's singing is just great here. This song never lost a bit of appeal since it was released, and that says something.

2. "Eight Miles High"

Husker Du

This song was not on *Zen Arcade*, though it was a very good preview to that album. This song is an extremely amped-up, raved-up hardcore version of the Byrd's classic tune. If you can find it, turn it up!

3. "Breakin' - There's No Stoppin' Us"

Ollie & Jerry

The best song having to do with breakdancing ever released. Ollie & Jerry utilize electronic drums, synthesizers, and other percussion in a way that no one else has the brains to. This song was also a meaningful statement for all the breakers this past summer.

4. "Born in the U.S.A."

Bruce Springsteen

Though this serves better as an album cut than single, it still sounds great on the radio. A powerful, reverberating song about the plight of a Vietnam vet and his return home.

5. "Let's Go Crazy"

Prince and the Revolution

This is a great party song that means exactly what it says - go crazy. I can't recall how many people I saw reciting the monologue at the beginning, "Dearly beloved..."

6. "I Will Dare"

The Replacements

Though not yet a hit, this song deserves to be. It's bouncy, catchy, and extremely well-written. Listen to the lyrics, because they're pretty funny. Pete Buck of R.E.M. guests and does a nice solo, too.

7. "When Doves Cry"

Prince

I would be remiss if I didn't include the year's biggest single. Offbeat, downbeat, and haunting is how I would describe it. This song really beat the odds.

8. "Pride (In the Name of Love)"

U2

U2's tribute to Martin Luther King was the best song off of 1984's *The Unforgettable Fire*. A great guitar part drives this song that's pretty fun to sing along with.

9. "White Lines (Don't Do It)"

Grandmaster Flash and Melle Mel

Melle Mel is an extremely creative person, probably the best in rap right now. This song is a rap against cocaine use, and it creates some effective imagery. It is very hooky and could function well without lyrics, too. Don't do it!

10. "I Love You, Suzanne"

Lou Reed

A driving bass drum and bass guitar part help make this one of the year's more fun dance songs. This song proves you don't need synth to create a beat.

The bombs

Worst albums

Chicago 17 - *Chicago*
Seven and the Ragged Tiger - *Duran Duran*
Two Steps from the Move - *Hanoi Rocks*
Victory - *The Jacksons*
Nuclear Furniture - *Jefferson Starship*
Shout at the Devil - *Motley Crue*
Street Talk - *Steve Perry*
Condition Critical - *Quiet Riot*
Love at First Sting - *The Scorpions*
In 3-D - *"Weird" Al Yankovic*

Worst singles

"Stay the Night" - *Chicago*
"Desert Moon" - *Dennis DeYoung*
"The Reflex" - *Duran Duran*
"Wild Boys" - *Duran Duran*
"Runner" - *Manfred Mann*
"Looks That Kill" - *Motley Crue*
"Almost Paradise" - *Mike Reno and Ann Wilson*
"Modern Day Delilah" - *Van Stephenson*
"Doctor! Doctor!" - *Thompson Twins*
"All I Need" - *Jack Wagner*

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By DENNIS CORRIGAN
Sports Writer

After beating Fisher, 4-3, before break, Zahm's record stands at 2-0, good enough for a share of the Corrigan Division lead. The Rabid Bats were paced in their victory by Tom Tierney, who notched two goals and an assist. Charlie Hackett registered his second game-winner, and Ed Graber turned on the light to round out the scoring. Zahm recieved outstanding blueline play from first-year defenseman Mike Burgoyne. Zahm captain Michael Sullivan said he is excited about his team's hot start.

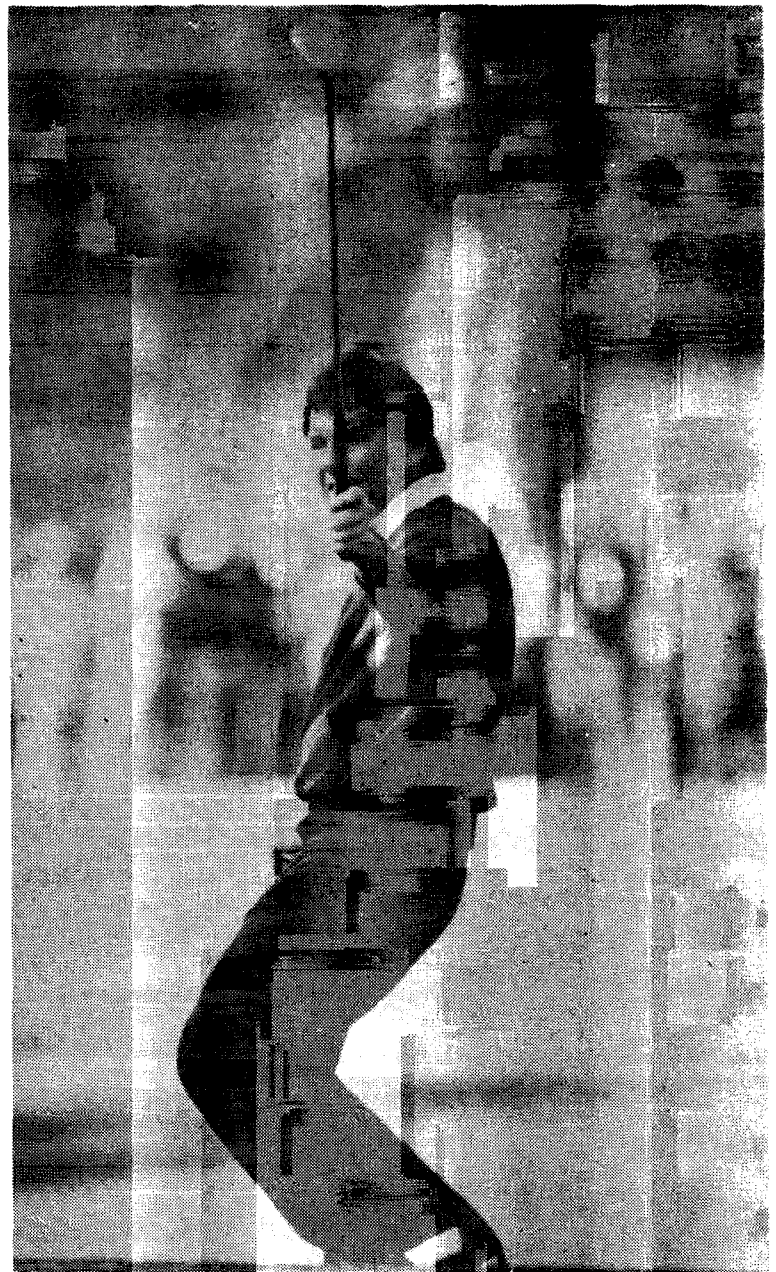
Corrigan Division co-leader Stanford returned to play Tuesday night and shut out Carroll, 4-0. Once again Stanford got great net minding from John Lacy as he recorded his second shutout in as many games. In addition, Eric Melkerson scored a hat trick to lead the offense, and Mike Huberty completed the scoring. Before break, Stanford had beaten Fisher, 3-0, as Melkerson, Pat Collins, and Mike Macnulty scored single tallies.

Monday night in the Krause Division saw division leader Dillon blank Keenan, 6-0, in a game marred by a brief fight. Sophomore goalie Dan Sorensen notched the shutout while Pual Graney, Greg Neweefeer, and

"Most of the penalties came from the no-check rule," explained HC/ST. Ed's captain Dan Lafreniere. "You're only allowed incidental contact when riding a man off the puck. You can't slam a guy into the boards. The referees have been pretty good about it, though."

Thursday night saw two games in action. Sorin defeated Fisher in a close game, 4-3, by scoring two goals in the final two minutes of play. Ken Richelson scored all three goals for Fisher.

Off Campus then faced Grace in a well-attended game, but the two teams were left in a standoff, 2-2. A fight at the beginning of the second period resulted in the ejection of two players from the contest.

**Associated Press**

punished the proud old Riviera Country Club course with a record 264 total, 20 strokes under par and six better than the previous standard set by Johnny Miller in 1981.

Waddins, who won the Bob Hope Classic that opened the Tour three weeks ago also with a record score collected \$72,000 from the total purse of \$400,000 and pushed his earnings for the young season to \$172,350. He became only the ninth

In 13 rounds this season, Wadkins has not been over par and reduced his scoring average to 67.2.

His winning margin was the largest on the Tour since Calvin Peete won the Pensacola Open by the same margin in 1982.

His score on rounds of 63, 70, 67 and 64 was the low 72-hole total on the Tour since the fall of 1983.

call 287-0148 for apt.

continued from page 12

had some key people in the middle who seemed to lose confidence."

Phelps refused to blame the team's travel problems for its poor performance, but he did admit that the practice his team missed would probably have helped.

"You have to be able to play under any circumstances," he said. "You should always be ready to play. Still, we're not the type of team who can afford to miss a practice."

Neither Phelps nor his players seemed overly concerned about the effects of the loss on the team's confidence. "We just need to win on Monday" was the common response.

It would help, though, if the Irish could shoot better than 35.6 per cent.

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7	Understanding Jealousy and How to Deal With It
8	How to Say "No"
9	Becoming Open to Others
10	Dating Skills
11	Female Homosexuality
12	Male Homosexuality
13	Anxiety and Possible Ways to Cope With It
14	How to Deal with Loneliness
15	How to Handle Fears
16	Increasing Self-Awareness
17	Building Self-Esteem and Confidence
18	Relaxation Exercises
19	Coping with Stress
20	Female Sex Role--Changes and Stresses
21	Male Sex Role--Changes and Stresses
22	Learning to Accept Yourself
23	What is Therapy and How to Use It
24	Infatuation or Love?
25	How to Cope with a Broken Relationship
26	Death and Dying
27	Understanding Grief
28	Helping a Friend
29	Early Signs of an alcohol Problem
30	Responsible Decisions about Drinking
31	Self Assertiveness
32	Examples of Contract Building
33	What is Depression?
34	How to Deal with Depression
35	Depression as a Lifestyle
36	Recovering Independent from Parents
37	Dealing with Alcoholic Parents
38	Suicidal Crisis
39	Recognizing Suicidal Potentials in Others
40	Helping Someone in a Suicidal Crisis

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The Observer
3rd Floor, LaFortune Student Center
Notre Dame, IN 46556

Saturday's Results

Maryland 77, Notre Dame 65

Notre Dame (65)

	M	FG-A	FT-A	R	F	P
Kempton	14	1-11	0-0	4	1	2
Dolan	11	0-1	0-0	3	0	0
Barlow	32	8-13	0-0	5	2	16
Rivers	36	2-13	1-2	3	2	5
Hicks	13	0-3	0-0	2	0	0
Price	18	2-5	0-0	1	1	4
Royal	33	2-10	8-12	9	4	12
Peters	4	0-0	0-0	0	2	0
Voce	14	3-5	0-0	3	5	6
Duff	7	1-1	0-0	0	1	2
Spencer	15	5-7	1-3	4	3	11
Beeuwsaert	3	2-5	3-4	1	2	7

200 26-74 13-21 35 23 65

FG Pct. - .351. FT Pct. - .619. Team rebounds - 4. Turnovers - 8. Assists - 6 (Hicks, Rivers 2). Technicals - none.

Maryland (77)

	M	FG-A	FT-A	R	F	P
Bias	34	8-13	2-3	9	2	18
Jones	27	4-7	2-2	7	2	10
Lewis	26	1-3	1-2	6	4	3
Gatlin	25	7-9	0-0	3	2	14
Branch	26	2-9	2-3	7	3	6
Adkins	26	3-6	3-4	0	2	9
Baxter	14	3-3	4-4	3	0	10
Long	13	0-1	3-4	6	2	3
Driessell	4	0-0	4-5	0	0	4
Palmer	4	0-0	0-0	0	2	0
Woods	1	0-0	0-3	0	1	0

200 28-51 21-30 41 20 77

FG Pct. - .549. FT Pct. - .700. Team rebounds - 1. Turnovers - 14. Assists - 14 (Adkins 4). Technicals - none.

Halftime - Maryland 29, Notre Dame 18. Officials - Ben Dunn, Sonny Holmes, Wally Tanner. A - 14,500 (c).

Defenses dominate

AFC wins Pro Bowl battle, 22-14

Associated Press

HONOLULU — Art Still of the Kansas City Chiefs returned Neil Lomax' fourth-quarter fumble 83 yards for a touchdown to give the American Football Conference All-Stars a 22-14 win over the NFC Sunday in a Pro Bowl dominated by two record-breaking defenses.

Still's winning play was a fitting climax to a game in which the two teams combined for a Pro Bowl record 17 sacks, four by Mark Gastineau of the New York Jets, who was named the game's Most Valuable Player. The AFC's first score came on a safety and its second after a partially blocked punt.

Friars

continued from page 12

substitute, but has emerged into starting roles in all the Big East games. Wright has begun to use some of his potential by ranking second on the team in rebounds and blocked shots, while also scoring 5.3 points a game overall and 7.6 in conference games.

Guard Bill Donovan also began the year on the bench, but has entered the starting lineup for the last few games. The 6-2 sophomore playmaker only averages 3.5 points a game, but ranks high on the team in assists.

Harold Starks and Keith Lomax have each been starters at one time during the year, but now come off the bench. Starks, a 6-0 junior guard, leads the team in assists and steals, while also scoring 6.3 points a game. Lomax, a 6-6 senior forward, puts in 5.5 points a game for the Friars, and is third on the team in rebounding.

Matt Palazzi comes off the bench in every game to provide plenty of scoring. The 6-2 freshman guard averages 7.9 points a game, including a team high 28 against Holy Cross. He also shoots 90.0 percent from the free throw line.

Notre Dame assistant coach Jim Baron scouted the Friars in their 65-57 loss to Villanova, and feels that they are strong in several key areas.

"Providence is a pretty good team. They have good size and really shoot the ball well from the outside," said Baron. "Weller is a very good player and Knight is effective around the basket. Palazzi is a good shooter as their first substitute."

Providence should be a stronger opponent than it appears to be on paper. Although the Friars are only playing at a .500 clip, their losses include some tough conference teams, plus defeats at the hands of Dayton and Marquette. The Friars are capable of pulling off an upset, as they did in their first contest of the season, beating Virginia, 75-71.

It came just as the NFC appeared ready to increase a 14-12 lead it had taken on a 13-yard third quarter touchdown pass from San Francisco's Joe Montana to Green Bay's James Lofton and a fourth-quarter one-yard run by Chicago's Walter Payton.

But on a second down and 11 from the AFC 15, Lomax collided with Eric Dickerson in the NFC backfield and Still picked up the ball and rambled down the field untouched. The AFC's insurance field goal by Seattle's Norm Johnson was also set up by a defensive play, when New England's Andre Tippett recovered a Lomax fumble.

The win avenged a 45-3 loss by the AFC last year, but was only its second in seven years in the annual National Football League All-Star game. The NFC leads the series, 9-6, since the merger of the NFL and American Football League.

As so often happens in these games, the defensive was much more cohesive than the two offenses that had little time to practice together.

Only one AFC score — a 33-yard field goal by Johnson — was set up by the offense. The other points came when Gastineau dumped Dickerson for a safety in the end zone and on a six-yard pass from Miami's Dan Marino to the Raiders' Marcus Allen. The pass came after a partial block of a punt by Seattle's Fred Young that gave the AFC the ball at the NFC 15 and a 9-0 halftime lead.

The main highlights of the first half that was scoreless for 26 minutes were the 51-yard average punting of Miami's Reggie Roby and the Gastineau-led AFC pass rush.

The first score came with 4:10 left in the half after the NFC started at its own 20. On first down, the New York Jets' Joe Klecko sacked St. Louis' Neil Lomax for an 11-yard loss; on second down, the Raiders' Rod Martin dumped him at the three, and on third down Gastineau swarmed all over the Dickerson as he tried to get out of the end zone to give the AFC a 2-0 lead.

The next time the NFC got the ball, Lomax was sacked first by Gastineau.

Box Score

Yesterday's Results
DePaul 72, Notre Dame 64

Notre Dame (64)		M	FG-A	FT-A	R	F	P
Keys	32	10-19	4-4	5	4	24	
Bates	25	4-6	4-8	7	2	12	
Schuelth	32	3-8	2-2	8	5	8	
Gavin	38	3-11	0-0	3	4	6	
Dougherty	29	3-10	0-0	2	5	6	
Botham	18	1-3	2-2	2	3	4	
Kaiser	16	2-6	0-0	2	3	4	
Brommeland	5	0-1	0-0	3	0	0	
Basford	4	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	
Ebben	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	
		200	26-65	12-16	32	27	64

FG Pct. - .400. FT Pct. - .750. Team rebounds - 4. Turnovers - 9. Assists - 8 (Gavin, Keys 3). Technicals - none.



DePaul (72)		M	FG-A	FT-A	R	F	P
O'Brien	30	3-10	7-9	2	3	13	
Watts	25	3-6	3-6	13	3	9	
Manuel	39	5-8	6-6	13	4	16	
Anderson	40	7-11	10-13	3	3	24	
Morgan	20	2-3	0-0	2	0	4	
Mitchell	19	0-2	0-0	1	0	0	
Fitzpatrick	10	1-4	2-2	2	0	4	
Parrish	10	1-4	0-0	0	1	2	
Hogan	6	0-0	0-0	0	3	0	
Harris	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	
		200	22-48	28-36	36	17	72

FG Pct. - .458. FT Pct. - .778. Team rebounds - 0. Turnovers - 15. Assists - 7 (Anderson 3). Technicals - none. Halftime - Notre Dame 30, DePaul 25. Officials - Jerry Gibbons, Kevin McCann. A - 617.

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1

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3

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Time: 7 P.M., 9 P.M. & 11 P.M.
Place: ENGINEERING AUDITORIUM

2

On Golden Pond

Date: FEBRUARY 12
Time: 7 P.M., 9 P.M. & 11 P.M.
Place: ENGINEERING AUDITORIUM

4

AGAINST ALL ODDS

Date: FEBRUARY 26
Time: 7 P.M., 9 P.M. & 11 P.M.
Place: ENGINEERING AUDITORIUM

5

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6

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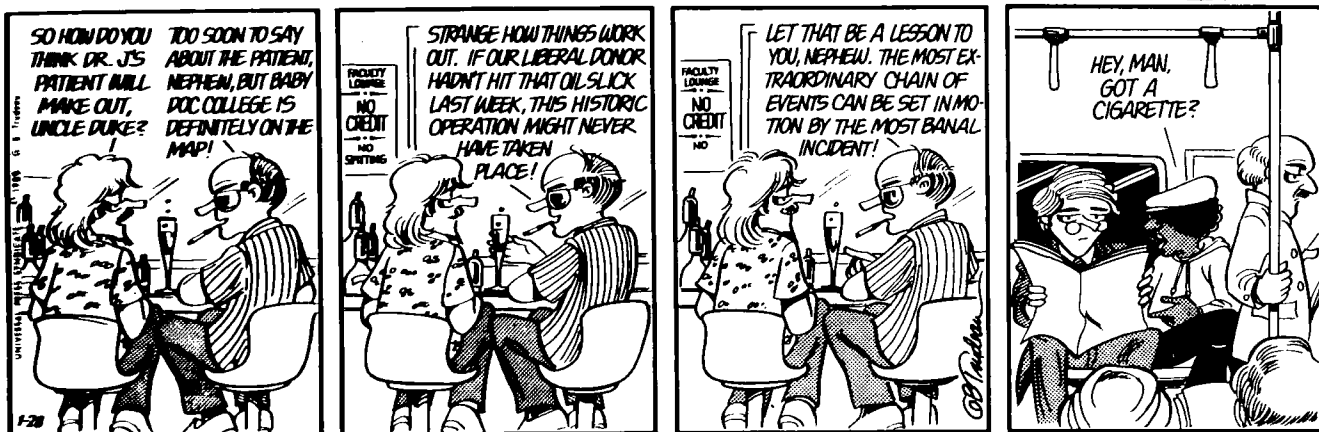
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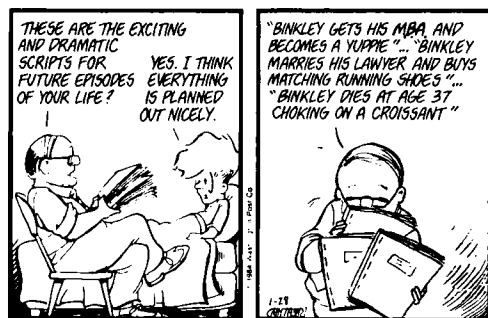
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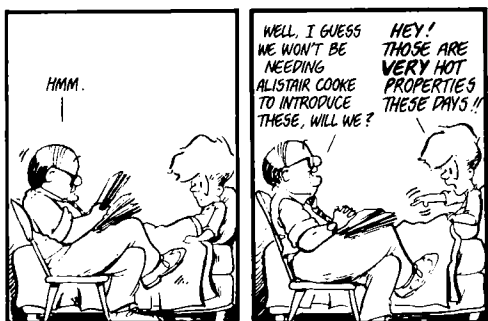
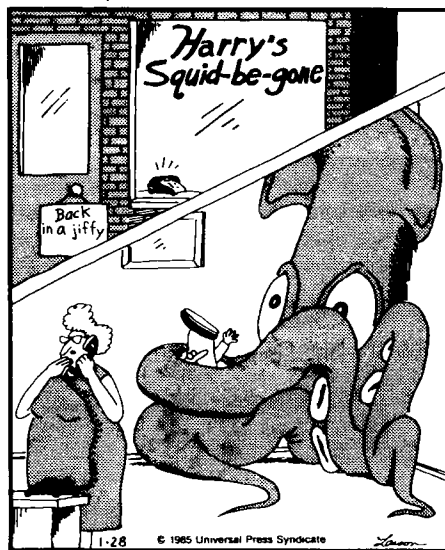
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Campus

- 3:30 - 5 p.m. - **Career Workshop**, "How To Decide On A Career," Joan McIntosh, Career Counselor, Career & Placement Services in the Memorial Library, Sponsored by Career & Placement Services, Free.
- 6 - 8 p.m. - **Sign-ups**, Volunteers for Shelter for the Homeless, First Floor LaFortune, Ombudsman Desk.
- 7 p.m. - **AIESEC Meeting**, International Association of Students in Business and Commerce, Information for New Members, Hayes Healy Auditorium.

TV Tonight

Monday, January 28

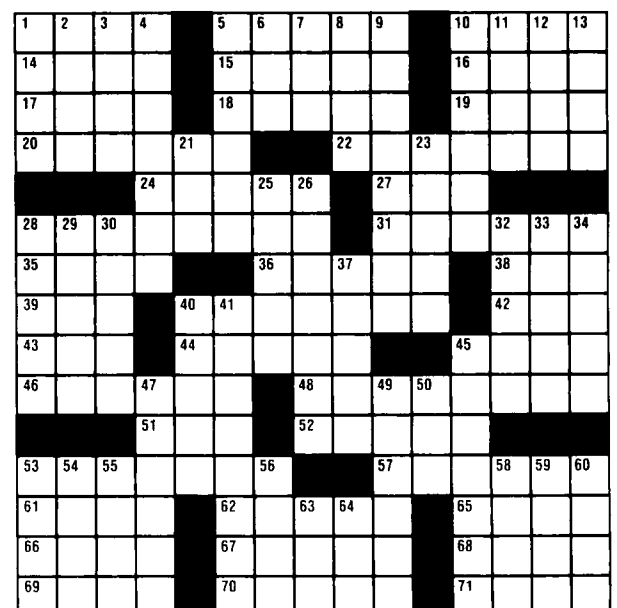
- | | | |
|------------|----|---|
| 6:00 p.m. | 16 | NewsCenter 16 |
| | 22 | 22 Eyewitness News |
| | 28 | NewsWatch 28 |
| 6:30 p.m. | 16 | NBC Nightly News |
| | 22 | CBS Evening News |
| | 28 | ABC World News Tonight |
| 7:00 p.m. | 16 | M*A*S*H |
| | 22 | Three's Company |
| | 28 | Jeopardy |
| 7:30 p.m. | 16 | Barney Miller |
| | 22 | WKRP in Cincinnati |
| | 28 | Wheel of Fortune |
| 8:00 p.m. | 16 | TV Bloopers and Practical Jokes |
| | 22 | Special - Robert Kennedy & His Times |
| | 28 | The American Music Awards |
| | 34 | Wonderworks - Run Rebecca, Run |
| 9:00 p.m. | 16 | Movie |
| | 34 | American Playhouse - The Joy That Kills |
| 10:00 p.m. | 34 | Piano Players Rarely Ever Play Together |
| 11:00 p.m. | 16 | NewsCenter 16 |
| | 22 | 22 Eyewitness News |
| | 28 | NewsWatch 28 |
| | 34 | Movie - For Me and My Gal |
| 11:30 p.m. | 16 | Tonight Show |
| | 22 | Simon & Simon/McMillan |
| | 28 | ABC News Nightline |
| 12:00 a.m. | 28 | Love Connection |
| 12:30 a.m. | 16 | Late Night With David Letterman |
| | 28 | Children Between Life and Death |
| 2:00 a.m. | 22 | Nightwatch |

The Daily Crossword

- | | | | |
|-----------------------------|-------------------------|------------------------|----------------------|
| ACROSS | 39 Payable | 68 Fountain drink | 12 Large volume |
| 1 Mop | 40 Epcot's state | 69 Opposite of aweater | 13 Rosebud, e.g. |
| 5 Ran easily | 42 Smith and Hirt | 70 Requires | 21 Tango requirement |
| 10 Fast planes | 43 Go wrong | 71 Opposite of dele | |
| 14 Tibetan priest | 44 Starr of the Beatles | DOWN | |
| 15 Unaccompanied | 45 Edison's state | 1 Urban area | |
| 16 Hero | 46 Save | 2 Ebb | |
| 17 Fixed quantity | 48 Hemingway's state | 3 Moslem ruler | |
| 18 Sows | | 4 Castro's predecessor | |
| 19 Title | | 5 Movie dog | |
| 20 Earns | 51 Fix as an election | | |
| 22 Disciplined in a way | 52 Stage whisper | | |
| 24 Move to and fro | 53 Judge | | |
| | 57 Landon's state | | |
| | 61 Thug | | |
| 27 Chill | 62 Longfellow's state | | |
| 28 See - (agree completely) | 65 "Iliad" e.g. | | |
| 31 Economize | 66 Boxing site | | |
| 35 Hoover's state | 67 City in 45A | | |
| 36 Sweetheart | | | |
| 38 Presidential monogram | | | |

- | | |
|--------------------|---------------------|
| 47 Cower | 56 Libertine |
| 49 Compares | 58 Espy |
| 50 Ms Lupino | 59 Assistant |
| 53 Taj Mahal site | 60 Jazz form |
| 54 Agitate | 63 Wrath |
| 55 Tibia or fibula | 64 Sign of approval |

Thursday's Solution



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Maryland capitalizes on Irish inaccuracy, 77-65



Terrapin forward Len Bias had game highs of 18 points, nine rebounds and four blocks to lead Maryland to its 77-65 defeat of the Irish on Saturday. Notre Dame shot only 21 percent from the field in the first half en route to a 36 percent total for the game. Mike Sullivan details the game at right.

Notre Dame falls to 9-5 as Terrapins romp on strength of game-high 18 from Len Bias

By MIKE SULLIVAN
Sports Editor

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — If you thought it was cold in South Bend this weekend, you should have been in Cole Field House on Saturday. Despite the heat emanating from 14,500 vocal spectators, a sheet of ice formed over the basket at which Notre Dame was shooting, causing shot after shot to bounce away.

Or so it seemed in Saturday's 77-65 loss to Maryland.

Ice or not, the Irish appeared to have lost their shooting touch in the blizzard which shut down Michiana Regional Airport and forced the team to bus to Toledo to catch a late flight for Washington (via Pittsburgh).

Few probably suspected that the blizzard was an omen of the bad dream awaiting the team in Cole, but once the game started it soon became obvious that it was not going to be Notre Dame's day.

The Irish did take a brief 37-second lead at 5:4 early in the game when Tim Kempton followed a Jim Dolan miss. It was all downhill from there for the team and for Kempton, though, as the junior probably wished he was spending his 21st birthday in Corby's instead of in Maryland. Just like most of his teammates, he never found the touch, finishing 1-of-11 from the field and drawing "We want Kempton" cheers from the Maryland students after his final miss on an uncontested layup.

Kempton was not the only culprit

of bad shooting, though. David Rivers had his poorest day of his brief college career as he missed on 11 of his 13 shots. Donald Royal played well off the bench, but his 2-of-10 shooting would not win him any awards.

All told, Notre Dame missed 47 shots (26-of-73, 35.6 percent), no thanks to a Maryland defense that, despite nine blocked shots, was very unimpressive. The Irish had little problem getting high-percentage shots. They just could not make them. Of the team's 73 shots, over 40 were from five feet or closer. On a day when they turned the ball over just eight times (a season low) and played their hosts even on the boards, the cold shooting was the difference.

"We just played a bad game," said Dolan, who missed his only shot. "Some days everybody is just cold, and today was one of those days."

The Terrapins did not make things any easier for Notre Dame as they took advantage of the missed shots to get their transition game going. After the Irish took their short-lived lead, Maryland picked up the tempo by creating several fastbreak opportunities.

Point guard Keith Gatlin started the Terp rally with a driving layup up the middle. He then pumped in jump shots from 20 and 17 feet, dished the ball off for a slam, and then finished the spree with a fastbreak jumper. The spurt put Maryland ahead, 14-7, and forced Digger Phelps to call a timeout.

After the timeout, Ken Barlow, who led the team with 16 points — the only starter with more than five points — connected on a baseline jumper to cut the Terp lead to five. That was as close as the Irish could get, however, as one missed shot after another allowed Maryland to

turn the close game into a rout.

In less than three minutes, the 14-9 lead turned into a 23-11 lead. Only the unexpected offensive contribution of Barry Spencer kept Notre Dame within striking distance. The senior forward scored five points and pulled down three rebounds in the final five minutes of the half to cut the score to 29-18 at the intermission. Considering that the Irish hit a blistering 21 percent (8-of-38) from the field in the half, it was a wonder the score was as close as it was.

Spencer's play earned him a spot in the lineup to start the second half. He was joined by Rivers, Royal, Barlow and Joseph Price. The quicker lineup began to pay dividends as the Irish began cutting into the Maryland lead. When Barlow hit a 20-foot jumper from the right side at the 14:53 mark, they found themselves within six, 37-31. The Terps and Barlow traded baskets for the next few minutes, but a missed layup and a turnover kept Notre Dame from getting any closer.

Suddenly, though, the game was over. The Irish went cold again and Maryland began hitting everything. Within six-and-a-half minutes, the Terps had built up a 20-point lead, 60-40. Six late points by Voce helped cut the lead to 12 by the end of the game, but the Irish never threatened again.

"We put ourselves in a hole in the first half," said a relaxed Phelps after the game. "You can't shoot 8-of-38 on the road and hope to be in the game."

"It wasn't a case of poor shot selection, either. We worked for some great shots. They just weren't going in. Once you start missing like we did, you lose confidence. And we

see IRISH, page 8

Second-half DePaul rally deals ND women their first conference defeat

By LARRY BURKE
Sports Writer

CHICAGO — Notre Dame women's basketball coach Mary DiStanislaio described the two halves of yesterday's contest with DePaul as "two completely different games." And, while the Irish won that first "game," 30-25, they lost the second one, 47-34, to wind up on the wrong end of a 72-64 decision in DePaul's Alumni Hall.

Notre Dame appeared sluggish and tentative much of the afternoon, apparently feeling the effects of an eight-day layoff. Because of the postponement of Friday night's scheduled contest at Loyola, the

Irish had not played a game since Jan. 19 when they won convincingly in Detroit.

The dominance that Notre Dame showed in the Detroit game seemed like a distant memory yesterday, as the Irish hit a scoring drought early in the second half that allowed the Lady Blue Demons to turn a nine-point Notre Dame lead into a 10-point advantage of their own.

The Irish led by five at intermission, and stretched that lead to nine in the first 45 seconds of the second half as Carrie Bates hit a layup on a pass from Trena Keys and Mary Gavin fed Keys for a short bank shot. DePaul cut the lead to five on a baseline layup by Anne Parish and an

18-foot jumper by Sally Anderson, but Mary Beth Schueth hit a short baseline jumper off a pass from Laura Dougherty after the teams traded baskets to put Notre Dame up 38-31 with 17 minutes left to play. That's when the roof fell in for Notre Dame.

DePaul coach Jim Izard called for a timeout after Schueth's basket, and he must have had some inspirational words for his squad as they huddled around the bench, because over the next 10 minutes the Blue Demons went on a 23-6 tear that left the reeling Irish on the short end of a 54-44 score.

"DePaul played very well, but we

see TERPS, page 9



Senior guard Laura Dougherty eclipsed the 900-point mark for her career with six points yesterday, but the Irish came up short in the second half of a North Star Conference battle with the Lady Blue Demons of DePaul, losing, 72-64. Larry Burke has the game story at left.

The Observer/Johannes Hacker

Friars have upset potential

Providence invades ACC tonight

By NICK SCHRANTZ
Sports Writer

The Providence College Friars will take on Notre Dame tonight at 7 in a game which features two struggling teams, each of which needs a solid game and a win in order to help turn around somewhat disappointing seasons.

Providence has lost four of its last five games, and seven of its last nine. Coach Joe Mullaney's team now possesses a 9-10 record.

The Friars held a 6-3 record at one time in the year, but then began a brutal Big East Conference schedule. They own a 2-5 conference record, but that includes losses to nationally-ranked Georgetown, Boston College, Syracuse, and Villanova. Part of the Friars' problems

in the conference comes from the fact that they have played only two conference games at home.

On Saturday Providence began to turn itself around by defeating Seton Hall, 72-70, and hopes to continue this revival with a victory tonight.

The Friars return three starters from a team that went 15-14 last year for their first winning season in six years. They lost Otis Thorpe, a first-round draft choice of the NBA's Kansas City Kings, to graduation, but still have a solid group of starters and several fine substitutes.

Forward Brian Waller leads Providence in scoring with a 10.4 average, but has come on to average 13.0 points in the Big East games. The 6-5 senior has led the Friars in scoring five times this year, including a high of 24 against Connecticut.

Waller also ranks second on the team in assists and is also a fine free-throw shooter.

6-2 junior guard Don Brown averages 10.0 points per game, but has scored 13.4 points in Big East games. Brown is the second-leading shooter overall, but is shooting 52.5 percent in conference games.

6-9 center Ray Knight leads the Friars in rebounds with 6.9 per game, and in steals with 3.1. Besides being a fine defensive player, this senior also scores 8.1 points a game on a team-leading 50.9 percent shooting from the floor.

Freshman Steve Wright came out of high school as one of the top-rated big men in the country. The 6-9 power forward began the year as a

see FRIARS, page 10