

# The Observer

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an independent student newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

## Senate to see constitution final draft next week

By CHRIS BEDNARSKI  
Senior Staff Reporter

A proposal for a new student government constitution is almost complete according to Brian Holst, Committee on Restructuring Chairman, at the Student Senate meeting last night.

Holst said most of the work on the proposal is finished and a new constitution will be presented for discussion to the senate next week. "All the major work is accomplished," he said.

Holst told the senate that under the new constitution, the selection of the new Student Activities Board manager each year would be done through a nomination by the steering committee of the Student Activities Board. That committee would be composed of five student senators. The nominated candidate would then have to be approved by the senate and student body president.

Currently, the SAB manager is selected by the outgoing SAB steering committee and SAB controller with approval needed from the controller.

Holst explained the plan, saying the job of SAB manager is a unique job. "The people on the steering committee know best who should be on the job," he said.

see SENATE, page 5



### Behind the 8-ball

The Observer/Paul Pahoresky

Junior Fritz Lupone took close aim at the cue ball as he racked up some time at the LaFortune game room last night. The game room will continue to temporarily house the pool tables until the new recreation facility is completed.

## SMC candidates reveal platforms

By MARILYN BENCHIK  
Staff Reporter

The role of listening, understanding, and responding is not a passive one for student government said Jeanne Heller, unopposed candidate for student body president, last night at the Saint Mary's "Meet the Candidates Night."

"We have been issuing more surveys this year to help us assess what the student body feels needs to be changed. Gripe Night also helped us to receive a good student reaction," said Heller.

Heller and the candidates for vice president for academic affairs, Betsy Burke, and vice president for student affairs, Sarah Cook, answered questions from a panel of Observer editors and reporters in anticipation of tomorrow's ballot casting. Voting tomorrow will also include class elections.

Commenting on next year's plans, Heller said that, "one of our long range goals for next year is to extensively evaluate the academic minors program. It seems that not all of the different minor programs have the same requirements. It takes more (credit hours) to get some minors than it does others," said Heller.

Heller also said she would like to work on the student body's awareness level concerning what government does, such as reaching students through newsletters.

Heller said that, in the future, she would like to get more people in-

involved in the elections. This is the second year that the presidential student body ticket has run unopposed.

"We want students to be more involved in the student government meetings. We are going to try to make the meetings more inviting for people to come to," added Cook.

"I don't think that we have a tremendous apathy problem here," said Cook. "People want to get involved, but they don't always have the time. More students come during the year, and we create positions for them as they come."

According to Heller relations that student government will have with the new College president will largely depend upon who it is and what kind of president it is. "We are all very curious about who it will be and very excited about having good working relations with the new president," said Heller.

The Heller ticket also expressed concern for the safety of the student body. To rectify this problem, the College is awaiting passage of Indiana legislation which hopes to place a flashing light at the U.S. 31 intersection. Heller said, "We would like to see this light stay on for a half hour after parietals."

According to Heller, another safety concern involves raising student awareness of safety measures and the facilities available to them.

Cook added that another long term goal is to provide more student

see ELECTION, page 5

## East-West prisoner exchange to have ended this morning

Associated Press

BERLIN - Soviet officials have agreed to release dissident Anatoly Shcharansky moments before three Western spies in the expected East-West prisoner exchange because the United States insisted he not be treated like an undercover agent, a newspaper said yesterday.

A U.S. official, meanwhile, confirmed at a news briefing that Shcharansky would be part of the swap, expected to take place today on the Glienicke Bridge between West Berlin and Communist East Germany.

"He will be on the bridge. The exchange will be made and the cars will drive out," the official said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

He indicated Shcharansky would leave Berlin immediately from the U.S. military's Tempelhof airport and head for Israel.

A U.S. diplomatic source in Berlin, speaking on condition of anonymity, told The Associated Press, "It will happen on the bridge before noon."

The Hamburg newspaper Bild said in an article written for today's editions, "An agreement has been reached so that Shcharansky will

clearly be freed before the other prisoners."

The newspaper telexed the report in advance to other news media. It did not identify its sources, but the newspaper has had other exclusive reports from the Soviet Union that have turned out to be accurate.

Bild said the swap will begin at 11 a.m. (5 a.m. EST) today.

"U.S. and Russian military vehicles will drive to the middle of the bridge from both sides - then the passengers will be handed over," Bild said. "The East bloc will let Soviet rights activist Shcharansky free first."

"The exchange was in real danger once again in the last few days. The Soviets insisted that Shcharansky would be swapped as an agent, like the others," Bild said. The Americans objected, saying Shcharansky is a human rights activist, according to Bild.

Shcharansky, 38, was convicted in 1978 on a charge of spying for the CIA and was sentenced to 13 years in prison and labor camp. The United States denies he was an agent.

Shcharansky, a mathematician and computer scientist, has said his only crime was seeking to emigrate from the Soviet Union to Israel.

Western specialists on the Soviet Union have said Moscow hopes by freeing Shcharansky along with imprisoned spies to convey to the world its position that he is a spy, too.

Bild quoted an unidentified West German official as saying, "Whether the Soviets stick to the plan (to free Shcharansky first), only God knows."

U.S. sources, speaking on the condition they not be identified, have confirmed the West will trade five people.

## Landers: world filled with turmoil

By CHRIS SKORCZ  
Senior Staff Reporter

"The world today is ambivalent and conflicting," said syndicated advice columnist Ann Landers before a predominantly female audience at Notre Dame's Washington Hall last night.

Landers, whose column appears in over 1,100 newspapers worldwide and is read by 85 million people daily, was at Notre Dame to speak on what it means to be an advice columnist in a world she believes is increasingly wrought with social and personal turmoil, especially in this country, the moral fiber of which Landers maintains has weakened since World War II.

"Alcoholism has reached epidemic proportions. There is cocaine on college campuses and teenage suicide has become the second leading cause of death for children between the ages of 16 and 23. Does this mean that there is more stress out there? You bet!" said Landers.

"We rant and rave about pollution yet we allow television to dump garbage into our living rooms. The security director at the airport asks you about cuticle scissors yet they give you a steak knife on the plane. The poor want to be rich; the rich want to be happy."

Landers said she feels that America has contracted "spiritual leukemia," which she explained as a softening of our collective moral

spinal columns. The primary cause of this particularly American malady is a pervasive attitude in which "people know the price of everything but the value of nothing" in a "money-oriented culture for which we are paying dearly."

Responding to charges that she is merely an opinionated, outspoken lay advisor, Landers defended herself by asserting that she taps "the best brains in the country for my column."

"I go to the top authorities in all fields ranging from politics to religion and from psychology to etiquette. I am truly shameless in

see ADVICE, page 6

## Racism, Reagan views targeted by Gregory

By MARK PANKOWSKI  
Assistant News Editor

We live in a racist society and it's the fault of both blacks and whites, said author, comedian and human-rights activist Dick Gregory, speaking in front of a crowded Memorial Library auditorium last night.

"We've got a racist... vicious system," said the best-selling author.

"Some of you get recruited to come here and you wouldn't give a Catholic the time of day," said Gregory, speaking to a predominantly black crowd of 250, some of whom were wearing varsity letterman's jackets.

Gregory criticized black athletes for perpetuating the current system,

saying he wouldn't watch college athletics because he viewed them as being a system of slavery.

Gregory, whose speech was the second event of the 1986 Black Cultural Arts Festival, told the crowd they could go to New York City and see 800 black youths playing basketball, yet "only two of them will get through."

"Do you have any integrity at all?" Gregory asked the black athletes, who he called "gladiators."

Gregory, however, said the new NCAA rule requiring athletes to have a C grade point average and a score of 660 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test coming out of high

see RACISM, page 6

## In Brief

**"Dynasty" star** Joan Collins and her partners collected more than \$200,000 yesterday in partial settlement of a suit over royalty payments from "The Stud," the 1978 film which revived the 52-year-old actress' career. "The Stud," based on the novel by the actress' sister, was made for an estimated \$420,000, and reportedly grossed millions from the box office, and video and soundtrack album sales. Miss Collins reportedly received \$20,300 for her role in the film. -AP

**Polka musicians** Lenny Gomulka and Eddie Blazonczyk hope their songs, usually associated with ethnic weddings and blue-collar bars, move in where disco moved out. The two Chicagoans, whose recordings are nominated for the first-ever Grammy award for "Best Polka Album," say the music at last will get some respect. "I see it becoming a craze, possibly a trend-setter like disco was," said Gomulka, whose "Simply Polkamentary" album was nominated along with Blazonczyk's "Polka Fireworks." -AP

**Pope John Paul II** ended an exhausting, 10-day pilgrimage across India yesterday with a call for peace and unity, as Hindu militants tried to burn him in effigy. The 65-year-old pontiff, speaking to more than 100,000 Christians at a youth rally at Shivaji Park, praised India's rich spiritual and cultural heritage and called on Christians to try to heal the nation's many sectarian and communal divisions. Before he began his final speech in India, approximately 30 Hindu fanatics shouted "Pope go home!" and "The pope is an agent of the CIA!" They said he had no business visiting secular, predominantly Hindu India. -AP

**Sen. Edward Kennedy** said in an interview broadcast on Soviet television Sunday that the two superpowers should engage in friendly competition to benefit mankind rather than continue the arms race. "For the United States and the Soviet Union we ought to find areas where we can have perhaps a friendly competition in the cause of humanity," he said. "We will find ourselves at odds far into the future - in philosophy, in economics, in our conception of human rights," Kennedy said. "We will state our separate views, and I hope we will always debate them in peace." -AP

## Of Interest

**The Noon Book Review** sponsored by Saint Mary's Center for Spirituality continues tomorrow with a discussion by Gail Mandell, professor of humanistic studies. Mandell will review Muriel Spark's "Memento Mori," a book examining society's attitudes towards illness and death in the aged. The discussion will be from 12:15 to 1 p.m. in LeMans Hall's Stapleton Lounge. The public is invited to attend. -The Observer

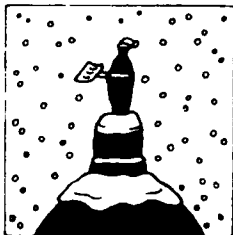
**That's Entertainment**, starring musician John Tyler, will be featured tonight from 9 to 11 in the Chameleon Room at Haggard College Center, Saint Mary's. All are welcome. -The Observer

**The Notre Dame community** is invited to unite in a prayer vigil for peace beginning tomorrow night at 6:15 and ending Friday afternoon at 12:15. The vigil will be held in the Lady Chapel of Sacred Heart. -The Observer

**SOLA**, Student Organization for Latin America, will meet tonight at 7 in the Center for Social Concerns. -The Observer

## Weather

**A cold shoulder** may be a gift in store from Mother Nature. Snow flurries today with highs in the mid to upper teens. Clearing and cold tonight with lows from zero to near 5 below. Partly sunny tomorrow with highs in the low to mid teens. -AP



## The Observer

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# Saint Mary's breaks barriers in sexuality education efforts

Sexuality is often considered a taboo subject on the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's campuses. Outside of a religious context, the topic seems to enjoy little discussion. Two schools, proud to graduate well-rounded, and liberally educated students, had been sadly lacking in educating students on a subject that may become more relevant in the future than many of their present courses.

Saint Mary's, however, recently took a giant step towards removing that taboo and launched a progressive new Sexuality Education Series, debuting in January, and continuing this month. The series was born from sexuality survey results last spring, that showed a few unsurprising, but nevertheless disturbing answers from Saint Mary's students concerning sexual attitudes on the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's campuses.

The survey, sponsored by Campus Ministry and distributed to all students, showed that less than half of Saint Mary's students believe there is an open attitude on campus towards discussing issues such as birth control, pregnancy, rape and homosexuality. And as few as 30 percent of students believe they have enough information and can ask questions about physical problems and concerns.

One of the most interesting results showed that seniors were generally less open about discussing sexual issues than were freshmen.

Any one of these survey results pointed to the fact that something needed to be done. The Sexuality Education Council at the College, has put together an impressive new series for that purpose.

According to Director of Campus Ministry Mary Feeley, the Sexuality series purpose will be to help each individual better understand and appreciate her sexuality.

The series, divided into four parts, has been well-attended in its first two sessions, according to organizer Lisa Ullrich. The first session, "Know Your Body - The Inside Story," was led by Dr. Ellyn Stecker. The discussion attracted approximately 70 students and 12 to 15 staff members.

The second session, "Body Maintenance," concentrated on female hygiene, gynecological exams and breast self-exam, topics upon which the survey showed students have questions and need more information.

Tomorrow the Sexuality Education Series continues with a session on "your body's warning signs," or problems such as herpes, venereal diseases, and AIDS. Sexually-transmitted diseases are not foreign to either

## Theresa A. Guarino

Saint Mary's Executive Editor



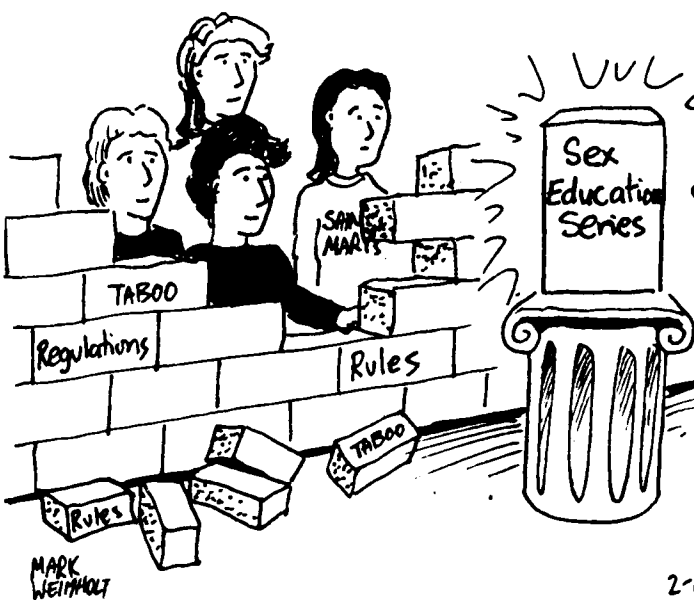
campus, and this program, "Protect Yourself and Others," shows that at least Saint Mary's has come to grips with reality.

The last series topic will probably draw the most criticism of any others. Many will claim that a program dealing with contraceptives has no place on a Catholic campus. However, being Catholic and abstaining from the use of birth control, is no longer the norm, and the Sexuality Education Council has apparently recognized this. "Optimism - The Worst Contraceptive," will cover

birth control - "what they are, how they work, what they look like," including the natural family planning method approved by the Catholic Church. The discussion, Feb. 19 at 7 p.m. in Stapleton Lounge, will be led by Karen Wiens and Ella Harmeyer of the nursing department, and is expected to draw the largest crowd of any session.

Students are fond of complaining that in many areas, Saint Mary's is behind the times - in attitude and practice. And in many areas, they are correct. But the College is to be congratulated for its progressive attitude concerning sexuality. Unlike Notre Dame, the College has no sexuality code attempting to dictate students' sexual behavior. Education, not regulation, seems to be the word to describe Saint Mary's attitude.

And that is a welcome breath of fresh air for either campus.



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## Center for Spirituality gives update to board

By PEGGY PROSSER  
Staff Reporter

Saint Mary's has long been a place where traditions have been born, and the new Center for Spirituality plans to continue this, said Keith Egan, one of the center's co-directors.

Egan spoke last night at the joint meeting of the Saint Mary's Board of Governance and Programming Board.

The purpose of the center, said Egan, is to encourage the roles of women in the Catholic church, and to place emphasis on college resources involving the total community, using the values that have always been present.

Egan cited the Saint Mary's traditions of values, goals and visions when explaining the idea behind the center.

"We hope that the question that comes from the student body will be not what can a center for spirituality do for us, but what can we do for that center," said Egan.

Doris Donnelly, also co-director of the center, stressed that it is for all Saint Mary's women, including alumnae. It is also one of the first of its kind, she said.

"The center for spirituality already has made a mark nationally. No other school is doing it, attending to the needs of women in the Catholic church."

The center is going to be here for you when you leave here," said Donnelly.

Egan encouraged those wishing to become involved with the center to visit their office, located on the first floor of Madaleva.

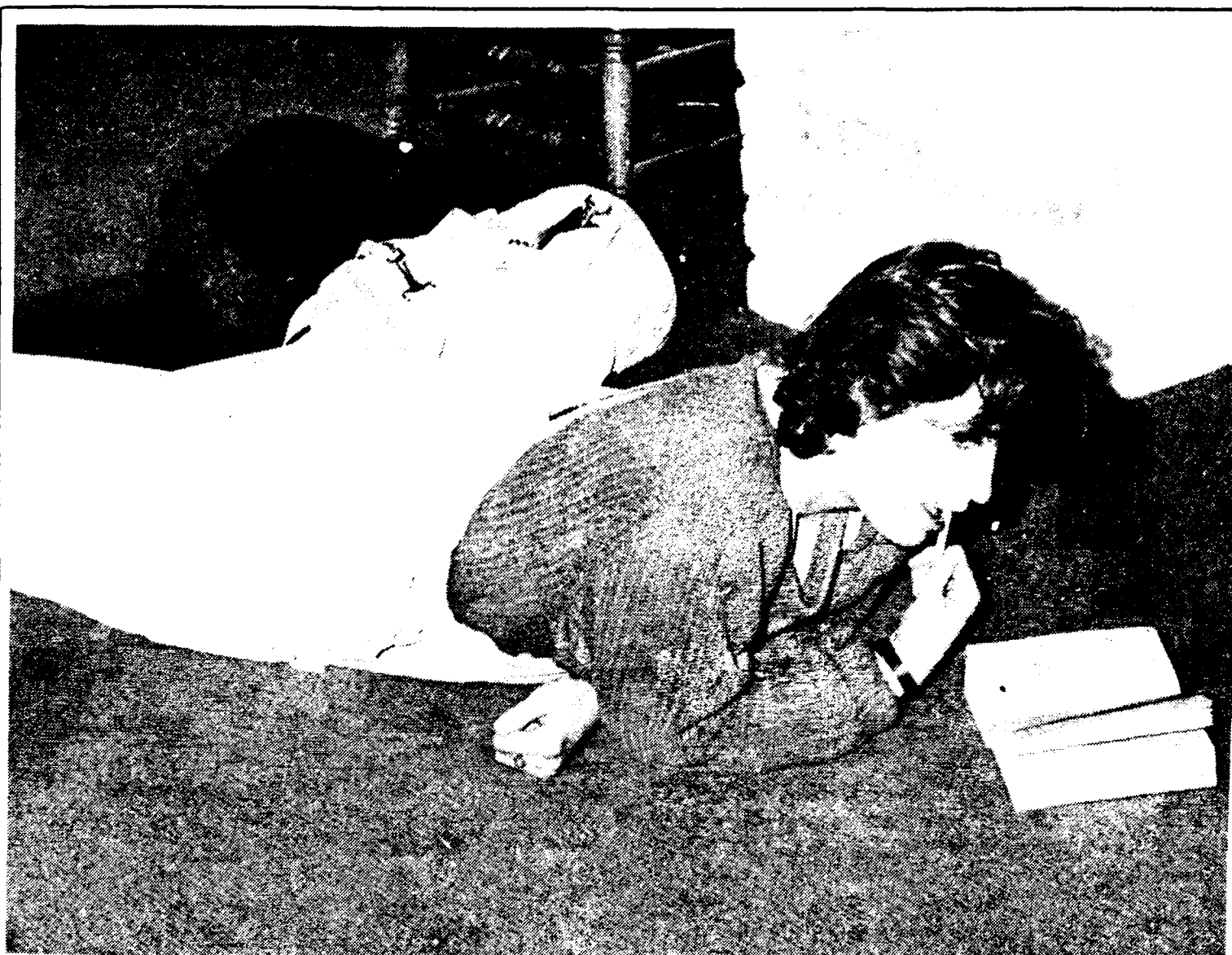
"It's not going to be a place that takes care of church mice, people who like to look pious," said Egan.

Students wishing to serve on the center's advisory board are encouraged to contact Egan at the center's office.

In other business, Julie Harmon, vice president for academic affairs, announced that anyone going to Florida for spring break should contact her, as student help is needed to staff the ND/SMC alumni van.

"That's Entertainment," starring John Tyler, will be featured in Hagar College Center from 9 to 11 tonight. Refreshments will be served.

Regina Hall President Mary Flynn announced a "Sell-Out" sale Saturday in LeMans lobby. Items to be sold include hall sweatshirts, buttons, boxer shorts and cookies.



### Horizontal reading

Senior Gerry McCafferty studied in a comfortable position at the newly remodeled Nazz in LaFortune Student Center last night. While testing

her memory, McCafferty also tested the new carpeting in the basement for its softness.

The Observer/Paul Pahoresky

## Reagan calls for Philippine unity amidst election turmoil

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Reagan administration, sidestepping judgment on reports of widespread fraud in the Philippine presidential election, called on both sides yesterday to abide by the outcome and work together for reforms without street demonstrations and violence.

President Reagan, preparing to meet today with 20 U.S. government observers who had monitored the balloting, told reporters that despite charges of fraud the election showed there is a "strong two-party system now in the islands."

Before leaving for home, the observers reported instances of vote-

buying, attempts at intimidation, snatching of ballot boxes, tampered election returns and the disfranchising of thousands of quizzified voters in areas thought to be sympathetic to challenger Corazon Aquino in her race against President Ferdinand Marcos.

One member of the delegation, Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., told reporters last night on his return from the Philippines, "I think there were very serious problems in this election and everyone is aware of that."

The delegation's co-chairmen, Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind. and Rep. John Murtha, D-Pa., refused to discuss their findings immediately, tel-

ling reporters at Andrews Air Force Base outside Washington that they would report on their findings when they meet with Reagan.

A senior administration official, laying out U.S. policy but speaking on condition he not be identified by name, said, "The main thrust of our statement is not to have violence, not to have demonstrations in the street just because you didn't like the election (outcome). Get on the team and work with the government to form a government, whether it's Marcos or Aquino."

Although the administration publicly portrayed the election outcome as being in doubt, one

senior official, also speaking privately, said, "It seems very logical at this point that Marcos is going to win. It seems Marcos is going to get the majority."

The official said the United States' goal is to convince Marcos to listen to the opposition and deal with it fairly.

Marcos and Aquino both claimed victory.

State Department spokesman Charles Redman said, "Whatever the final outcome, the Filipino people have shown a truly inspiring commitment to the democratic process. They have voted in large numbers, they helped police the election

process and literally protected ballot boxes."

At about the same time Speakes was briefing reporters, a band of Marcos opponents burned the Philippine president in effigy near the Philippine Embassy in Washington and called on the Reagan administration to pressure him out of office.

Reagan, asked about election fraud during a meeting with out-of-town reporters, said, "I think any of us would be concerned."

However, he said, "I'm not going to really comment in detail on the evidence of that" until after his meeting with the observer team.

## U.S. continues exercises off Libya

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The United States, stepping up its pressure on Libya once again, has ordered two aircraft carriers back toward the Libyan coastline for another series of air and sea maneuvers, the Pentagon said yesterday.

The decision was disclosed through the release of a "Notice of Intent" to conduct flight operations within an area that is overseen by air-traffic controllers in the Libyan capital of Tripoli.

The notice specifies that operations will be conducted by the Coral Sea and Saratoga within the Tripoli flight information region from 7 p.m. EST today to 7 p.m. EST Friday.

The last such exercise was conducted from Jan. 24-31. Unlike that exercise, the new American maneuvers will occur at the same time that Libyan sea and air forces are conducting an exercise of their own in the area. The two countries also will be operating off Libya's coast at a time when Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy has ordered his air force to intercept civilian Israeli airliners flying over the Mediterranean.

Pentagon sources also disclosed yesterday that two Libyan Mig-25's had flown northward from a land base on Sunday toward the approaching American fleet. The Soviet-made jets were spotted on radar and F-14 fighters were sent

aloft from the Saratoga to meet them, the sources said.

Before the planes were close enough to establish visual contact, however, the Libyans turned around and headed back for shore, one source added. The Saratoga was more than 100 miles offshore at the time, the source added.

During the last such U.S. exercise, which involved the same carriers, Libyan and American fighters frequently crossed paths but avoided any confrontation.

Last month's maneuvers were ordered in what administration officials described as a "show of resolve," prompted by an earlier decision by Col. Khadafy to place his own forces on alert.

## Tylenol removed after poisoning

Associated Press

YONKERS, N.Y. - A grocery chain pulled Tylenol from store shelves in 26 states yesterday as a "precautionary measure" after authorities said a 23-year-old woman who had taken the pain-relieving drug died of cyanide poisoning.

A&P Food Stores ordered the removal from all of its stores, which number more than 1,000, company spokesman Michael Rourke said.

"We did that as a precautionary measure this afternoon pending the outcome of an investigation being conducted by the Yonkers police department," he said.

Clare Palermo, a spokeswoman for Westchester County Executive Andrew P. O'Rourke, said the woman died Saturday while visiting friends in Yonkers, and had taken two capsules from a 24-capsule bottle of Extra-Strength Tylenol.

During an autopsy, examiners detected cyanide in her blood and are currently performing further tests, said Palermo, who did not identify the woman. Three of the capsules remaining in the bottle were suspected to contain the poison, Palermo said.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration, in a statement issued in Washington, said that it was joining the investigation.

"The FDA advises that residents in the Yonkers, New York area, should avoid taking Tylenol capsules until more is known. As a special precaution, the FDA further advises consumers to avoid code ADF916, expiration 5-87. The lot has been in distribution since August 1985 without other known instances," the statement said.

The statement noted that, "In the past, such instances have invariably proved local in nature."

Yonkers Police Commissioner Joseph Fernandes said at a news conference that there is no evidence that any possible tampering goes beyond the local area.

Palermo said the county had embargoed the sale of Tylenol and asked consumers to return any containers they bought within the past two months.

Jim Murray, a spokesman for Johnson & Johnson in New Brunswick, N.J., said company officials were trying to get more information from police before deciding what, if anything, they would do.

Seven people were killed in the Chicago area between Sept. 29 and Oct. 1, 1982, after taking cyanide-laced Extra-Strength Tylenol. No one was arrested in the incidents, which prompted a nationwide withdrawal of the medication.

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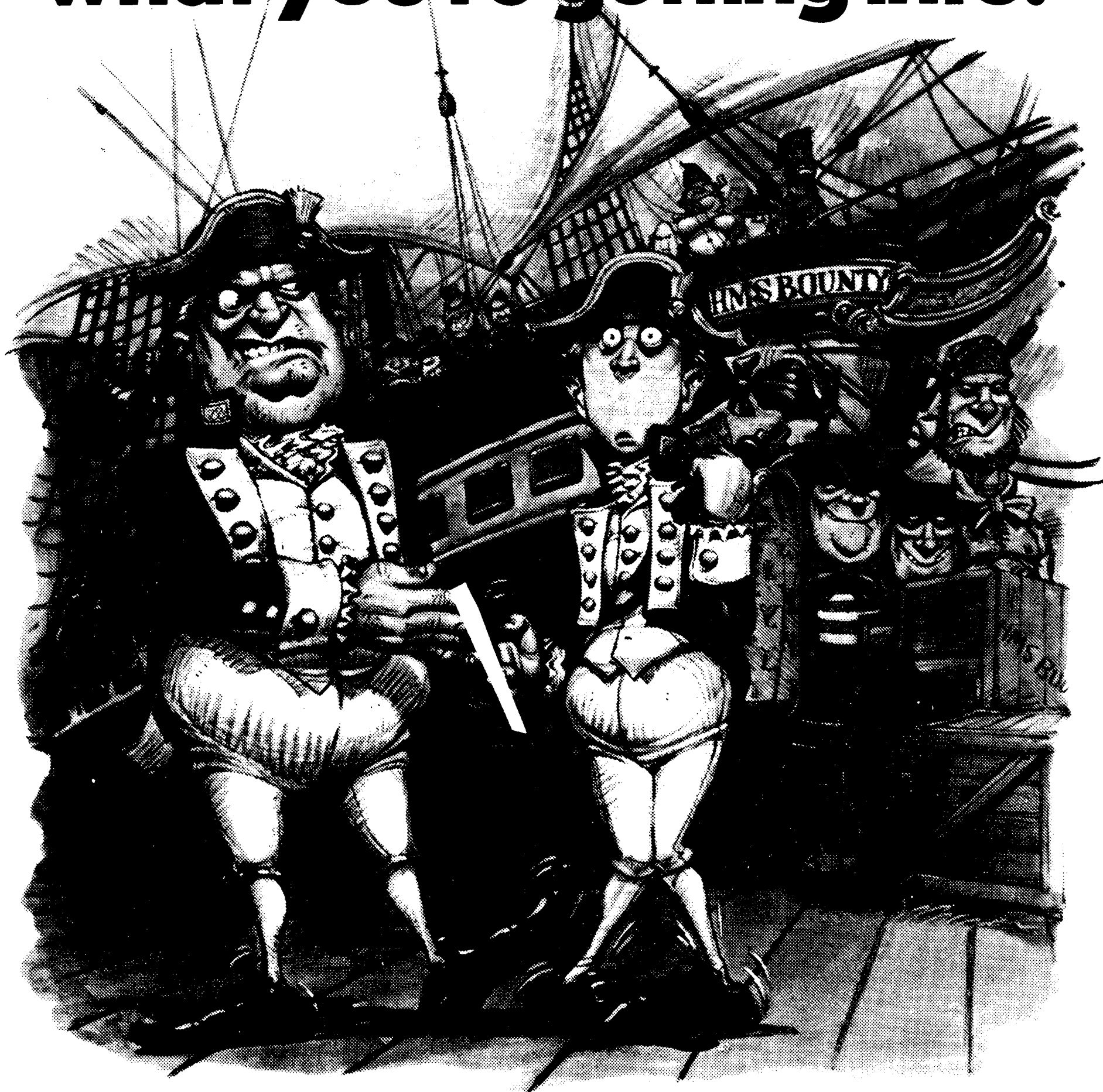
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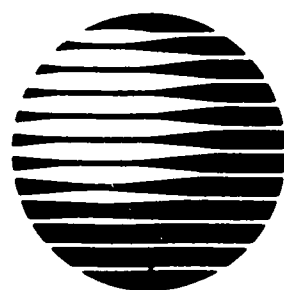
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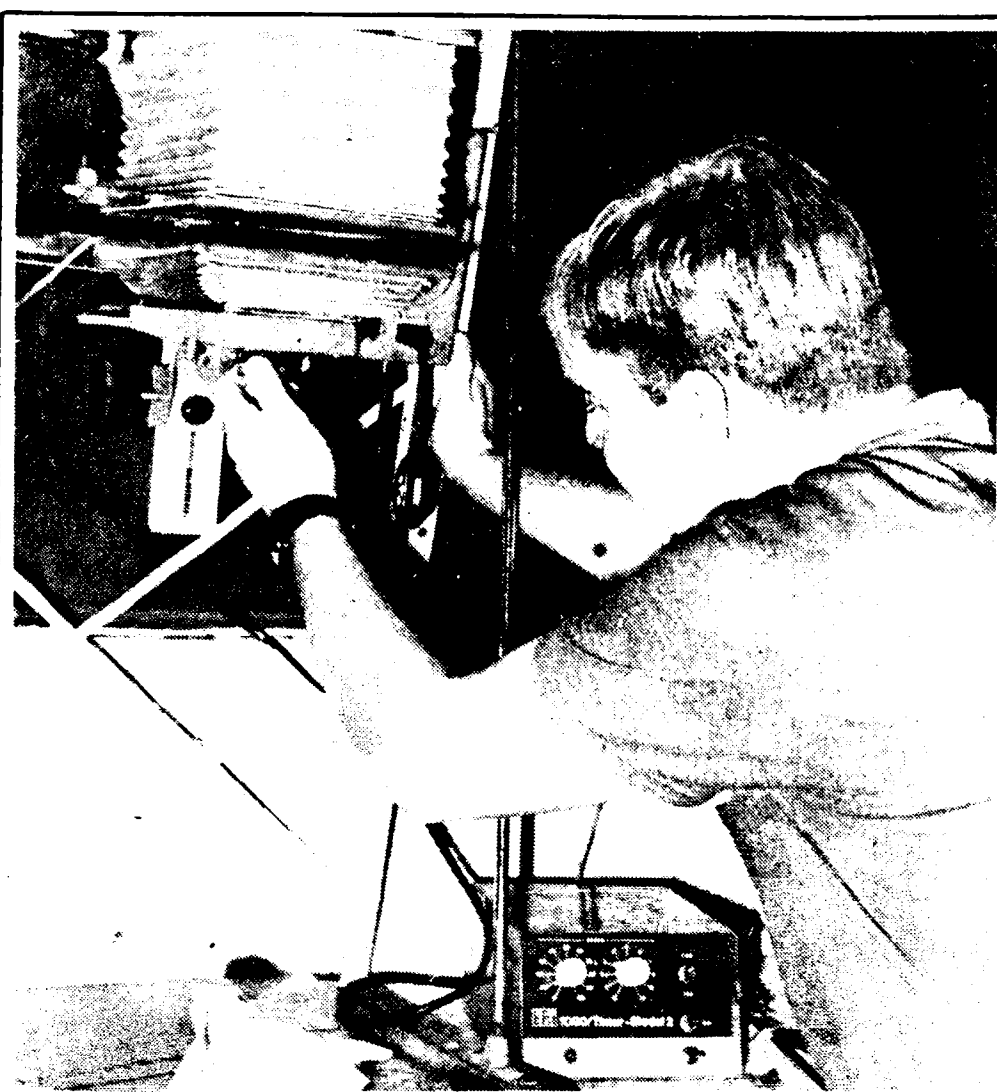
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## Zapped

No, John Trusela was not working with the latest laser equipment, he was simply adjusting the photo enlarger at the Riley Hall of Art and Design last night. Trusela was working on a photography project for class.

The Observer/Paul Pahoresky

# Chinese 'Year of the Tiger' roars in

By BUD LUEPKE  
Staff Reporter

The Chinese welcome in the new year with feasting, fireworks and dancing in that country's biggest nationwide party, said Ge Min, a visiting professor from China, last night at a Foreign Study Program lecture.

Min, who has been at Notre Dame for a year on an exchange program from the Tianjin Foreign Language Institute, said the Chinese New Year is the largest annual celebration in China taking place over a five to seven day period. The New Year,

also called the Spring Festival, begins on the first day of the lunar month which was Feb. 9.

Min said planning for the holiday, which includes a huge feast, new clothes and fire works, begins a month ahead of time. Housewives line up in the department stores to buy the food, clothing, and gifts that they will need for the festival, she said. "People like to save money the whole year, but at this time of the year, you never save money," Min said.

On New Year's Eve, the family gathers together for a large meal and the chopping of dumplings. The chopping is supposed to keep away

devils and can be heard throughout the apartment complex, Min said. Usually in bed by 11 p.m., the family on this night remains awake until early morning.

Min said New Years Day is spent visiting neighbors and sharing tea, cigarettes and snacks. Min described the day as "a time to forgive people."

Min said this year is the Year of the Tiger. Those who are born in this year, which occurs every 12 years, are said to possess might, power, and vitality.

The talk was sponsored by the Foreign Study Program of Notre Dame.

## Challenger speculation continues

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Nasa investigators believe Challenger's right booster rocket may have pivoted into the huge space shuttle fuel tank, crushing it and setting off the fireball that destroyed the ship and killed its crew.

A space agency source, who declined to be identified, said such a scenario - first outlined yesterday in the industry magazine Aviation Week and Space Technology - is one

of several possibilities under examination.

A major focus of the investigation has been the possibility that a leak between segments of the right booster allowed a plume of flame to spurt toward Challenger's liquid fuel tank, either puncturing it or raising the pressure inside to cause the explosion.

The source said other avenues of investigation include wind shears aloft as the 4.5-million-pound shuttle stack climbed through a

period of maximum stresses, and a seal leak between two segments of the booster rocket that caused a sideways thrust and put additional structural loads on the ship.

The presidential commission investigating the Jan. 28 accident met in secret session yesterday to discuss an internal memorandum last July warning officials of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration that shuttle flight safety was "being compromised by potential failure" of booster seals.



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## Election

continued from page 1

activities which better utilize the Haggar College Center.

Burke expressed plans to expand the role of the Academic Council. "Our job is to discuss academic issues that are important to the student body as a whole. Next year we plan to be more active," commented Burke.

Heller added that she plans to encourage the good relations between Notre Dame's and Saint Mary's student governments. "Our liasons have been good this year. We have representatives to the Hall Presidents' Council and the Student Senate. The liasion committee meets about twice each semester," she said.

"I am very content with the way things are running within the structure. Having two vice presidents distributes the work, and it helps everyone work well with each other," said Heller.

## Senate

continued from page 1

Junior Class President Jim Domagalski said he didn't agree with the committee's plan. "I don't think it's entirely accurate to say the SAB knows best," said Domagalski.

Domagalski said he didn't think the plan is representative enough. "There's really no representative way this is chosen," he said.

He suggested that the student body president select a candidate and then have the SAB steering committee approve the president's choice. "Let the senators on the committee have veto power over the president's choice," he said. He said that giving the senators veto power over the president is the way the United States' government works.

Domagalski said the student body president should be responsible for the SAB manager. "The student body president should be ultimately responsible for the man at the top. There should be some form of accountability," he said.

In an attempt by the senate to amend certain student government election rules, a plan to allow blank votes to be cast was defeated. A blank vote means that a student submits his or her ballot without making a choice.

Domagalski said he didn't think blank votes should be allowed. "Casting a blank vote is not a common practice in an election for an office," he said.

## 474 accused mobsters face charges in Italy

Associated Press

PALERMO, Sicily - The largest Mafia trial in Italian history opened yesterday, with defendants in steel cages and police escorts for the judges who will hear charges against the 474 accused mobsters.

The government hopes the trial, where charges include drug smuggling and multiple murder, will mark the turning point in its long fight against the mob.

Authorities said 115 of the defendants were at large, including most of the top-ranking bosses indicted after a three-year investigation by five of Italy's top investigating magistrates.

The courtroom was built for the trial at a cost of \$17 million. The defendants are held in 30 steel-barred cages guarded by armed police officers. Approximately 100 defendants were present for the trial's opening.

A reputed leader of the Corleone faction, Luciano Liggio, sat alone in Cage 23, dressed in a blue tracksuit and white sneakers, smoking a cigar. In the adjoining cage was Pippo Calo, called the "grand cashier" of the Mafia, who allegedly recycled mob money until his arrest in Rome last year.

Most occupants of the cages wore neat, dark suits.

One minute of silence was observed in schools, offices and factories throughout Sicily when the trial began at 10 a.m. Many schools in Palermo devoted their first classes to a discussion of the Mafia, which

has been a pervasive influence in Sicily for centuries.

Prosecutors claim to have some of the best-documented evidence ever gathered against the mob, which they say will mean less reliance than in past trials on testimony from mob members turned informants.

Much of the evidence was gathered with the aid of a recently passed law giving authorities wider powers. It accords them extensive wiretapping privileges and access to bank records as a means of tracking down laundered profits from the multibillion-dollar heroin business centered on this large island off southern Italy.

Among the charges against the defendants are 90 murders and criminal association involving control of the drug traffic. Four of the defendants are women, who face relatively minor charges such as aiding and abetting criminal activity.

Thirty mobsters have become informants in the case, but only one was in the courtroom for the opening session.

Among those absent was Tommaso Buscetta, a top Mafia figure who has been testifying in New York in the Pizza Connection narcotics case, so named because drugs were distributed through pizza parlors.

Buscetta has been promised new identities for himself and his family in the United States. His lawyer has said he is willing to testify later in Palermo.



A man was attacked and stoned by an angry mob Sunday in Haiti during an otherwise peaceful

street celebration over the departure of Haitian President Jean Claude Duvalier. Story below.

## New Haitian leaders pledge reform

Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti - The head of the interim government pledged yesterday to share wealth fairly in Haiti, whose people were ground into poverty during three decades that made the Duvaliers and their friends fabulously rich.

Lt. Gen. Henri Namphy, president of the six-man interim government council, said at swearing-in ceremonies for the new Cabinet that there will be free elections by universal suffrage and a new, "liberal" constitution to create a "real and working democracy." He did not

set a date for the elections or elaborate on the new constitution.

Haiti's last free election was the one that brought Francois "Papa Doc" Duvalier to power in 1957. He later declared himself president-for-life.

His son Jean-Claude, who succeeded at age 19 when "Papa Doc" died in 1971, fled with his family and aides Friday in a U.S. military plane and now is in France.

The remarks by Namphy, who is the army chief of staff, followed a weekend orgy of celebration and violence. Haitians rioted, sacked homes owned by the departed dictator and his

lieutenants, and hunted down members of the dreaded Duvalier private militia, the Tonton Macoute.

As many as 300 people were killed over the weekend, including members of the Tonton Macoute who were hacked and beaten to death.

Namphy announced the dissolution of the Tonton Macoute, and asked the people to stop attacking its members.

He called in his speech for "a fair division of the national wealth" in this poorest of the Western Hemisphere nations, most of whose people earn less than \$150 a year.

## Racism

continued from page 1

school will help blacks break out of the system.

"Thank God the NCAA put that rule in," he said.

The new regulation "will make all of them black boys that were playing with basketballs play with nuclear physics sets," he added.

Gregory did not reserve criticism only for blacks, however. Whites were often chastised and were the brunt of several jokes, including one in reference to February being Black History Month.

"We are making progress," he said. "We came from Negro History Week to Black (History) Month."

"But wouldn't you know it would be February. ... I didn't think they'd give us a '31 dayer,'" said Gregory, referring to February only having 28 or 29 days.

Gregory, a pioneer in the civil rights movement during the 60s, devoted much of his address to criticizing current administration policies.

The best-selling author called President Ronald Reagan's State of the Union Address "an insult to God," and after reading aloud headlines about the president's

proposal to cut health and student aid while boosting military spending, Gregory asked, "What honest, ethical human being would make a statement like that?"

Gregory, citing statistics showing the average household paid more than \$5,000 in income tax of which \$3,100 went to defense said, "You try raising your house with that same type of budget."

Take every \$5,000 of income you have and spend more than \$3,000 of it to buy weapons, he said, and eventually "your own children will attack you."

Gregory, a leading expert on nutrition, added that the strongest nation is not the one with the most bombs and weapons, but "the one that has the strongest people mentally and physically."

Gregory, who has fasted more than 100 times to draw attention to such issues as the plight of blacks and the Equal Rights Amendment, also criticized the food stamp program.

"We never needed a food stamp. We needed a nutrition stamp," said the author of "Cooking with Mother Nature," explaining that food stamps

permit the poor to buy sugar, donuts and soft drinks.

The political activist Gregory also chastised television evangelists such as Jimmy Swaggart. "They never talk about racism," he said. "How can you talk about sin without talking about racism?"

Even Notre Dame, where his own brother graduated, did not escape Gregory's criticism.

"When you think about Notre Dame, you don't think about God or Mother Theresa," he said.

But, he added, "when God comes, it will be the Mother Therasas He'll take and not the Knute Rocknes."

## Advice

continued from page 1

pursuit of the best answer because I feel nobody is too busy to be bothered.

"Unfortunately life cannot be straightened out with one letter to Ann Landers or in two inches of space in a newspaper. That is why I often refer my readers to professionals who can give them the help they need."

Landers sees her role as that of a mediator who is able to touch the lives of many people who read nothing other than her column.

Landers derives a great amount of satisfaction by being able to "shine light on fear and ignorance."

"Trouble is part of the human condition. It is the great equalizer which makes you a card-carrying member of the human race," she said. "Life is what happens to you when you are making other plans and anyone who is happy all the time is nuts."

Furthermore, Landers admitted that she regularly uses her column as a forum for getting her own personal opinions across to her readers. Included in the issues about which she comments most frequently are nuclear proliferation, seat belts, drunk driving, and abortion.

The 67-year-old Landers caused a murmur throughout much of the predominantly-female audience by declaring that her stance on the controversial abortion issue is one of pro-choice. The University upholds the tenets of the Roman Catholic

Church which proscribes abortion under any circumstances.

"I sincerely believe that a woman has jurisdiction over her own body. It's a woman's body and the church, state, or anybody else should not be able to tell her what to do with it. No, I do not believe that life begins at conception," she said.

Landers acknowledged that she is Jewish and that her religion does not forbid abortion.

Landers did offer some words of optimism and encouragement to

college students in general.

"I have some good news about campuses today. Students are looking better. Students are thinking better. And students are smelling better," she said.

Landers, speaking at Notre Dame for the eighth time in her career, had some words of praise for University President Father Theodore Hesburgh, a personal friend of hers for over three decades.

"You have something special at Notre Dame and it starts at the top.

When I first met Father Hesburgh, his hair was as black as a raven's wing and he was lean," quipped Landers. But in the subsequent 35 years, Hesburgh "has made Notre Dame a special place because of his high standards. When he is gone, they are going to miss him here."

Landers concluded her lecture by offering a bit of advice to all in attendance.

"If I could give just one bit of advice to everyone in the world, I

could do it in just two words: be kind. All the world is indeed a stage and some people deserve an Academy Award just for getting out of bed in the morning to be kind."

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**Lent 1986**



## CDs revolutionize the sound of music

P.A. CIMINO  
features writer

Over the last year, the compact disk has been steadily establishing itself as the newest and best advancement in music. As the world encounters the incomparable sound quality attainable with CD, more and more people are sinking money into compact disk players with the belief that they are investing in the future of the music industry. It is thought that the compact disk will soon replace records and usher in a new and profitable age for the slumping record companies. In any case, the CD has arrived.

The compact disk player is an interesting piece of machinery. A laser pickup (instead of a needle) is used to "read" millions of microscopic indentations on the surface of the compact disk. These tiny "pits" as they are called, are used to hold coded information which the laser can interpret and through the wonders of modern electronics, turn into music. Make that great sounding music.

It is interesting to note that these "pits" are also versatile. This method of storing information is also used in the less-acknowledged videodisk. In the case of the videodisk, however, there are two simultaneously laser-read tracks (audio and visual) whereas the compact disk has only one.

The real reason that more compact disk players have been showing up (including a proud group of ND students) is that the price has dropped drastically recently. Since 1984 the average cost of a CD player has been literally sliced in half. In more material terms, this is a cut of close to \$250. With price reductions of this type it is no wonder the market is picking up.

At this moment in time, a list of quality players reads like a Japanese phonebook. Sony, Magnavox, Yamaha, Toshiba, Pioneer, and Technics (a division of Matsushita) all have quality machines on the market. American companies also have this technology and can produce laser pickup machines. RCA has been working with laser pickup since the late 1970's. However, in this market as in the

automobile industry, American companies cannot compete with the quality and affordability of Japanese machines.

Three of the models found in a short search of the campus included two models by Technics and one by Pioneer. All three of these models contain the usual array of "state of the art" functions available on quality CD players. The machines are made with the ability to correct any imperfect coding found in the disks. This feature is an immediate eye-opener and continued investigation into CD player capabilities leads to further amazement. They can be programmed to play any sequence of songs (this includes the ability to play one song many times in succession), skip past songs or even parts of songs and can scan to desired positions anywhere on the disk. The Technics models are also equipped with counter-timers which can be used to show the time a song has been playing.

Perhaps the best feature is the impeccable sound quality attainable with compact disk and laser pickup. "The disks are much better than records," commented Tim Sigward, owner of a brand-new Technics SL-P1. "With care, CD's will last much longer and will retain clear sound quality."

Larry Fey, who owns a Pioneer PD5010 had much the same response. "There is no outside noise of any kind," he said. "The background is perfectly dead silence and the sound quality remains constant with age." There is no hiss at all in the background and the disks are never subject to any distortion of stereo recording.

In fact, the quality of stereo distinctness is fantastic. "CD does a much better job with stereo than records," said Mike Tatigian who owns a Technics SL-P104. "The different sounds are always sharp and clear."

The disks are made of a metallic substance (into which the "pits" are indented) with a plastic coating around the outer edge. There is a hole in the middle which is also coated with plastic. The disks come in attractive and protective cases



John Martinez readies a compact disc for play in his CD player

with instructions for storage and care included. The CD is a great new medium for the sale of musical recordings. The biggest drawback is the price. At an average of \$15 a disk, customers are unwilling to choose new or unfamiliar music on CD. "People usually pick music they know," said Steve Montgomery of Musicland in the North Village Mall. He went on to mention that two of his store's bestselling disks are Dire Straits' Brothers in Arms and Pink Floyd's Dark Side of the Moon. Fey and Tatigian also had good words to say about the Dark Side CD. "It (Dark Side) was made

to be on compact disk," said Tatigian.

At this time, it is still very difficult to find older music on CD. Montgomery noted that Musicland is beginning to get some back stock (Beatles, Simon and Garfunkel and some jazz) but claims that only a few titles will be coming in because it is extremely expensive to master recordings for CD and record companies are only mastering music they think will sell. Customers are forced to settle for whatever is in stock. Also, due to the low demand, record stores like Musicland can

going to sell and therefore order conservatively. Consequently, Montgomery said, "Many titles are hard to keep in stock." So, if one wants a certain disk, one has to be in the right place at the right time.

On the whole, compact disks offer the conscientious music-lover great recordings and a bright outlook for the future. With the arrival of more older music on disk, even discriminating buyers may find things they love on CD. Ultimately, however, if the compact disk is to revolutionize the music industry, the price must be reduced.

## Snite exhibit shows contrasts

STEPHANIE SIEGEL  
features writer

The new exhibit in the print room of the Snite Museum, 'Artists and Models: Portraits from the Hirshhorn Museum and Sculpture Garden,' is an exciting compendium encompassing the famous and the obscure, from humorous caricatures to emotion-packed realism. The prints, drawings, watercolors and photographs are done largely by European born Americans whose personal styles, in some cases, present great contrasts. These vast differences, however, do not detract from the unity of the exhibit since all the portraits are necessarily individual 'ways of seeing' the human face and form.

The show has been touring nationally under the auspices of the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service (SITES) and will remain on view at Notre Dame until March 9. Most of the works selected for this exhibit by Frank Getting, curator of prints and drawings at

the Smithsonian, have been specifically chosen to portray the artist's own feelings about friends, favorite models, politicians--and in self-portraits, the artist himself. Several of the portraits give psychological insight into the character of the artist or the unique relationship between the artist and the model. If the artist isn't particularly well-known, the writeup on this model's significance in the life of the artist, which is conveniently placed next to each portrait is helpful in experiencing the show.

Some of the portraits, like Alfred Stieglitz's photo of his painter friend Oscar Bluemner (1915), and Alice Neel's watercolor of her bohemian Greenwich Village companion Kenneth Dolittle (1931), demonstrate the emotional interplay between the artist and model as well as giving a unique view of the model's personality. Others, such as Louis Eilshmius' portrait in chalk on paper of Robert Lindner, a fellow artist, is indicative of the artists temperment rather than the acquaintance. In this case there was a competition as to who could complete the others portrait in less

time, and Eilshmius, whose inability to sustain friendships stemmed from this intense desire to be the best, won, and lost another friend. Portraits like these, that express such strong stories of the faults inherent in human nature, can be a moving experience.

Not all of the portraits are concerned with such intense feelings. For instance, Thomas Hart Benton's "The American in His Studio" (1921) a semi-cubist watercolor, virtually obliterates any expression of interplay between artist and subject and even downplays his own involvement in favor of presenting the generalized theme and playing with form and color. The caricatures, especially those of such well known figures as Jackson Pollock are rather enjoyable viewing without losing their expressiveness, inherent in the exaggerated features and incongruous settings.

Overall the exhibit is sometimes intensely emotional with various and sundry comic aspects intermixed, but definitely worthwhile.



Martinez checks out his Madonna compact disk

## Express views on divestment at the referendum

This is not a letter concerning the Super-bowl, nor is it a letter concerning a photograph of an opposing cheerleader put in The Observer nor an article concerning the placement of a crossword puzzle. It does not concern the strengths and weaknesses of Coach Gerry Faust, nor the new coach. Although all of those subjects are important in different degree to each of us, I feel there is one important subject that needs to be addressed.

**Bobbie Kennedy**

guest column

Let me ask you this: how would you feel if you were to go home in March to find that your younger brother or sister had been killed in the schoolyard? How would you feel if your father or mother had been unwillingly sent across the country to work in order to support the family? How would you feel if you went to your house only to find military people stalking the neighborhood and shooting people "who appear to have the potential to cause problems"? What would be your response if you were allowed to eat only in certain restaurants, if you could go see a movie only at a particular movie theater or if you weren't allowed to go to your favorite bar or ballpark any more? I don't know about you, but I would be extremely angry and confused, and I most likely would become a bitter person.

Unfortunately for us, the United States is supporting South Africa, a country where events like this and many even worse are taking place. Several hundred black families are constantly separated by the government; children are slaughtered in school yards and on the streets. These people live with their lives in danger all of the time not because they have committed some crime, but because their constitution actually supports it. I do not understand how we as humans, never mind as Christians, can sit back and watch hundreds of innocent people be killed, tortured and discriminated against.

The subject which I am discussing is a very controversial one in the United States as well as here at Notre Dame. The black leaders of South Africa have pleaded with President Ronald Reagan to divest from South Africa in order to stop supporting the white South Africans who are treating the blacks so disgustingly. One of our arguments against divesting is that the blacks will simply suffer more if we pull out of the country. The black leaders realize that for a short time this could possibly be true, but they also remind us that they have suffered for the past 300 years and are willing to suffer if it may bring about negotiations.

I know there are other arguments against divesting from the white South African world, and they are all said to protect the interests of the blacks, but I believe we refuse to pull out of South Africa because we feel America will "suffer." Of course our definition of

"suffering" is much different from the black South African's definition of the word. We have our selfish reasons for staying there, but even those don't add up to much. People claim we don't have the right to intervene in the policies of South Africa, but do we have the right to sit back and watch innocent people be killed when there is something we can do about it? I don't believe so. I do believe that one day the black South Africans will rise and at least obtain equality, but this may take many more years and generations than necessary and will probably become increasingly violent as the years pass.

Now you ask, what can I do? I have no influence over Reagan nor over the white leaders in South Africa. Coming up in March (I believe the day will be the 4th) you as a Notre Dame or Saint Mary's student can do something. There will be a referendum concerning Notre Dame's investments in South Africa. You will be able to express your opinion about the continuation of these investments. The Board of Trustees will take into account the students' ideas about our South African investments. You may say that this will not significantly affect the issue. Yet Notre Dame as a highly respected Catholic institution has a great impact on the rest of the Catholics in this country and can influence the remainder of the nation. Therefore, your participation in the referendum will count as something.

Today there are many complex issues in the world which are inhumane, and many of them seem to be out of my reach, but South Africa

seems to be touchable.

Take advantage of this opportunity to make a difference in the life of some 12-year-old girl, 86-year-old woman or 35-year-old woman or man trying to be the best parent in a world that will not allow it. It is the responsibility of humans who still have their dignity to ensure the dignity of other humans. As you go to your classes today or tomorrow think about the hundreds of children who don't have half the chance to be as educated. As you eat your hot balanced meal tonight, remember all of those who did not have one meal today because they were black. As you watch your favorite TV show tonight in the safety of your dorm or apartment, think of the black people who roam the streets of South Africa and fear for their lives every minute. Then remember there is something you can do, and do it.

*"And when this happens, when we allow freedom to ring - when we let it ring from every village and every hamlet, from every state and every city, we will speed up that day when all God's children, black men and white men, Jews and Gentiles, Protestants and Catholics, will be able to join hands and sing the words of the old Negro spiritual, 'Free at last, free at last, thank God Almighty, we're free at last.'"*

- Martin Luther King Jr.

Bobbie Kennedy is in the Freshman Year of Studies at Notre Dame.

## P.O. Box Q

### Suggestion of a coup was a 'hilarious' idea

Dear Editor:

Just wanted to write and tell you how much I enjoyed Jim Lahren's columns about the Philippines. They were hilarious! I guess he picked up the Filipino sense of humor while he was there. A military coup... in the best interest of the people.... It still makes me giggle.

Luis F. Razon

Chemical engineering department

### Aquino's candidacy only a means of escape

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to Margarita Villalon's letter concerning the Philippines elections. We know that having Marcos in power will guarantee the safety of the two U.S. military bases in the Pacific. The opposition is only a means of escape that is provided by the

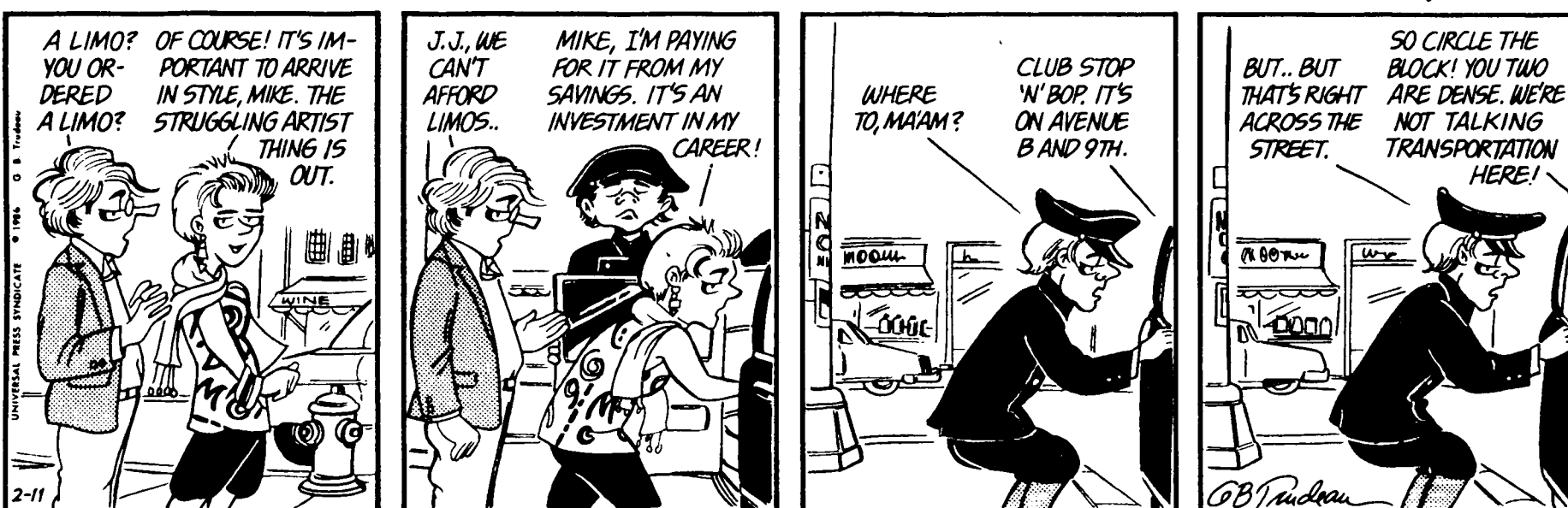
government so that the people won't explode. I would also like to add that any person involved in an election fraud himself refrain from commenting on issues of the sort (such as the questionable results of last year's International Students' Organization's elections out of which Villalon gained co-presidency).

Mansour Eid  
Notre Dame student

**The Viewpoint  
Department  
P.O. Box Q  
Notre Dame, IN  
46556**



### Doonesbury



### Quote of the day

**"It's the heart afraid of breaking, that never learns to dance. It's the dream afraid of waking, that never takes a chance."**

Bette Midler  
"The Rose"  
1979

## 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 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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Founded November 3, 1966





## Strategy plays a part in East's All-Star win

Associated Press

DALLAS - Strategy usually plays a small part of All-Star games in any sport. Coaches tend to let the players display their talent the best way they can.

But Sunday's NBA All-Star clash at Dallas proved to be an exception as Eastern Conference Coach K.C. Jones found a winning combination with one center, three forwards and Detroit guard Isiah Thomas.

With center Moses Malone of Philadelphia, Boston forwards Larry Bird and Kevin McHale, forward Buck Williams of New Jersey and Thomas on the floor together with less than four minutes left, the East trailed 128-121.

"We tried to get a mismatch wherever we could," Jones said. "We let Isiah bring the ball up and find the open man. When we were down with three minutes to go, I thought it was over. But we got great efforts from Moses and Buck, and I liked the effort by Mr. Thomas, too."

The one-guard East offense outscored the West 18-4 down the stretch to win the 36th NBA All-Star game 139-132.

Thomas, who won his second All-Star Most Valuable Player award, had 10 assists and scored 12 of his 30 points in the fourth quarter, including four free throws during an 8-0 spurt that put the East in front to stay.

In addition to Thomas, the other four East players on the floor at the

end were the team's biggest contributors.

Malone scored seven of his 16 points in the final period and added 13 rebounds.

Bird had 23 points and seven steals, Williams 13 points and seven rebounds and McHale eight points and 10 rebounds.

"Moses got some key rebounds, Buck had a big tip-in (with 58 seconds left to make it 135-132), and Bird was Bird," Thomas said. "I think we were pretty strong at the end with four big guys on the floor. Bird is interchangeable. He handles the ball so well."

"Considering the talent we had on this roster, I was a little surprised to be used as much as I was," said Williams, who played 20 minutes. "I was especially surprised to be there late in the game."

The close game was a fitting climax to a momentous weekend that saw 5-7 Spud Webb of the Atlanta Hawks, the smallest player in the NBA, win Saturday's slam-dunk championship with three perfect scores in the final round. That came after Bird won the first-ever three-point shooting championship by hitting 18 of 25 long-distance shots in the finals.

"This was one of the best All-Star games ever," said West guard Earvin "Magic" Johnson of the Los Angeles Lakers, who dazzled a sellout crowd of 16,573 with 15 assists, many of them on blind passes.

## Becker and Graf win in Lipton International

Associated Press

BOCA RATON, Fla. - West Germany's Boris Becker and Steffi Graf weren't sharp last night, but they were good enough to win their opening-round matches in the 1.8 million dollar Lipton International Players Championships tennis tournament.

Becker, the 18-year-old reigning Wimbledon champion and seeded fourth in this Grand Slam-sized tourney, won a hard-hitting battle with Tom Nijssen of the Netherlands 6-3, 7-5.

The 16-year-old Graf, seeded second in the 128-player women's singles, found her lost stroke early in the second set and rebounded to score a 1-6, 7-5, 6-1 victory over Melissa Gurney.

Scott Davis, a surprise finalist in this two-week tournament last year, and Andrea Jaeger, once ranked third in the world, were opening-day losers. Wolfgang Popp of West Germany ousted Davis 6-3, 3-6, 7-5, while Jaeger fell to Ann Hendrickson 6-7, 6-2, 6-2.

In other night women's matches, 13th-seeded Stephanie Rehe beat Carina Karlsson of Sweden 6-3, 6-3 and Manuela Maleeva of Bulgaria survived a rocky start to stop Laura Arraya Gildemeister of Peru 4-6, 6-1, 6-1.

In the night men's matches, No. 20 David Pate slipped past Terry Moor 6-1, 6-3 and No. 24 Aaron Krickstein won when Goran Prpic of Yugoslavia retired with a knee injury while trailing 4-0 in the first set.

Becker had more trouble with Nijssen, a qualifier, than most would have expected. But he said he wasn't surprised at the tough match.

"I didn't play a tournament for three weeks," Becker said. "I wasn't in the right position to hit my shots. I didn't really have a weakness, I just didn't hit some shots."

In her victory over Gurney, Graf changed from a baseline game and began attacking, moving to the net, with the score tied 2-2 in the second set. She lost that game to fall behind 2-3, but then ran off three straight

love games to take control of the match.

Davis lost to Tim Mayotte in a five-set struggle in last year's final. Things have changed a lot in the past 12 months for Davis, a 23-year-old from Santa Monica, Calif.

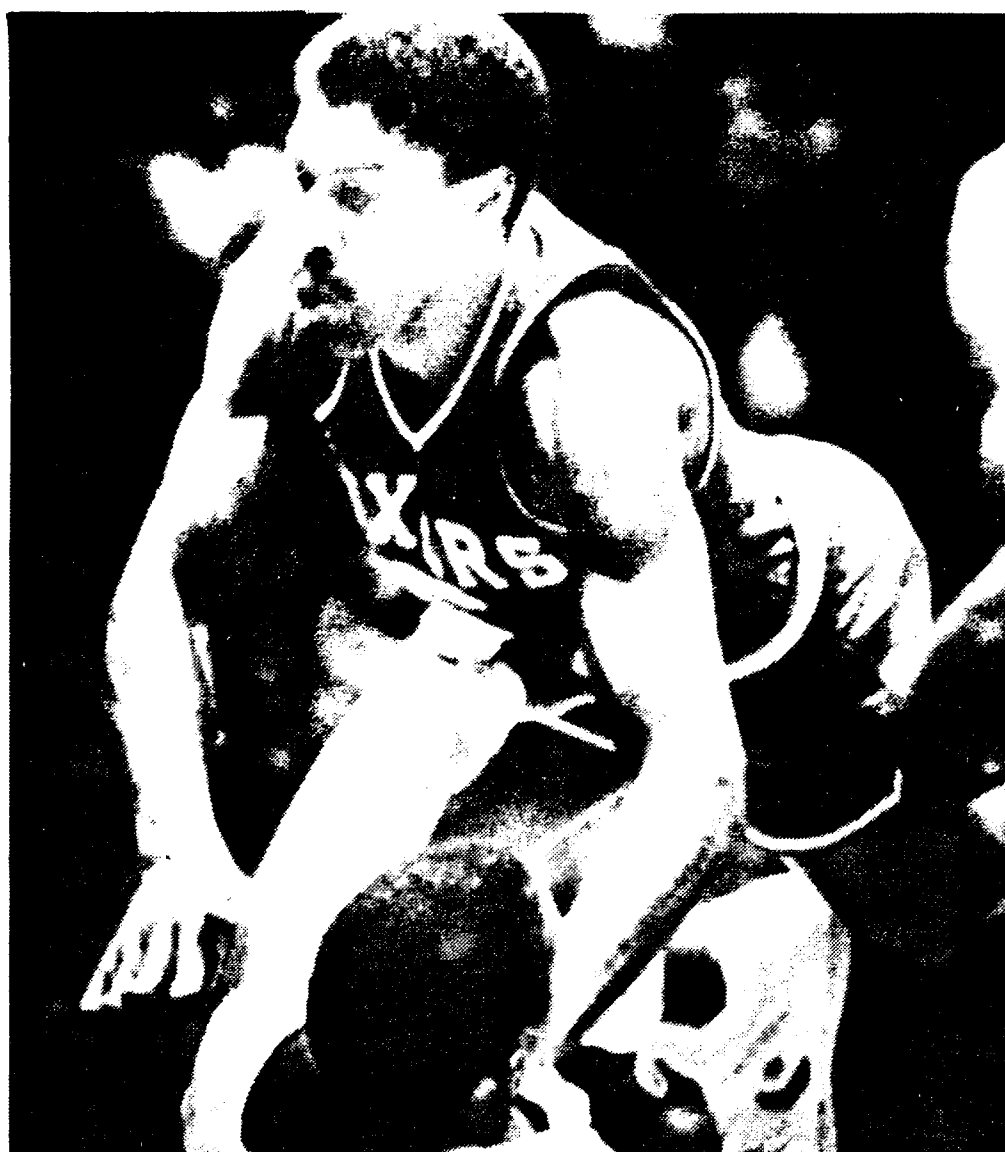
"Obviously, I've dropped a lot since last year," Davis said. "I wish I could be in the finals every week, but lately I haven't been playing very well."

Davis argued with the umpire over several line calls, but he refused to take anything away from Popp's victory.

"He played very well," said Davis, who was seeded 16th here. "He doesn't have a big game, but he makes you play every point."

The full afternoon of tennis on 11 courts at Boca West featured only a few mild upsets, but the fans were thrilled that one of them was by the resort's touring pro, Tim Gullikson.

Gullikson edged 27th-seeded Heinz Gunthardt of West Germany 7-6, 7-6.



The Observer/AP Photo

Julius Erving (6) of the Philadelphia 76ers is shown in action earlier this season. Erving and his teammates on the Eastern Conference All-Star squad beat their Western Conference rivals in Sunday's contest, 139-132. Details on the game appear in the story at left.

## Dowhower keeps his eye on three Big-10 quarterbacks

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS - Indianapolis Colts coach Rod Dowhower says he has his eye on three Big Ten Conference quarterbacks for the April 29 draft.

The three are Jim Everett of Purdue, Chuck Long of Iowa and Jack Trudeau of Illinois, Dowhower said yesterday.

The coach said he may not use the Colts' first-round choice, which is No. 6 overall, on any of the three, but added that he will give serious consideration to each of them prior to the draft.

"Both Everett and Long are tall, have good arms, are accurate and

mobile," Dowhower said. "They were very consistent in their play last season, are bright and have a lot of ability."

Trudeau, who is recovering from knee surgery after being injured in a postseason all-star game, had trouble at first but finished strong last season.

"At the moment, I don't see his knee creating any problems," Dowhower said.

The coach said three or four veteran quarterbacks were also being considered before the draft, including Dallas' Gary Hogeboom. But, Dowhower added, "I don't know if bringing in a veteran quarterback is the ultimate answer."

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**PAISAN**

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---

**DESTROY RIDES AGAIN**

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---

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## Women

continued from page 16

once we got the ball inside on her she started to foul us."

However, when Clark fouled out with 6:57 left in the game, things had already gotten out of hand. With the UIC bench only three players deep, the change in tempo took its toll on the Flames. The Irish started to spread out UIC's zone and pass through it at will, working the ball into forward Lavetta Willis and guard Lynn Ebben.

Associated Press

CHICAGO - The Chicago Bulls won't know until later this week exactly when ailing Michael Jordan will return to the lineup after a 3 1/2-month layoff, a Bulls spokesman said yesterday.

Jordan, who broke a bone in his left foot in Chicago's third game of the season, was seeing a doctor in Eugene, Ore., yesterday and would be consulting with another

specialist today in Cleveland before reporting back to the Bulls' physician, Dr. John Hefferson, said Tim Hallen, a spokesman for the National Basketball Association club.

"Then we'll compare notes and make a decision," said Hallen.

Jordan had said he was hopeful he could play Friday against the Indiana Pacers or Sunday when the Dallas Mavericks play in Chicago.

But Bulls General Manager Jerry Krause said all three doctors would

have to say Jordan's foot is ready.

"If one of those doctors says it's not ready, then he won't play," Krause said in Dallas Sunday.

Jordan, the NBA's Rookie of the Year last season, told reporters he was certain the Bulls would make the playoffs if he comes back healthy and plays the rest of the season.

"I know what I can do," he said. "I won't let this team miss the playoffs."

The Bulls, sorely missing Jordan's

many talents, are suffering with a 17-34 record, but trail the Cleveland Cavaliers by only two games in the race for the NBA East's final playoff berth.

Chicago has 31 games remaining, including tomorrow night's 76ers game at Philadelphia.

Jordan said he felt at practice last week that his left calf was getting stronger.

"Everything felt normal at practice," he said.

## Jordan hopes to return to lineup by Friday

## Volleyball Club faces three rivals at home this week

Deep in the confines of the ACC there exists a dark secret which only a few have witnessed. Those who have ventured into this "pit" have seen the awesome spectacles of sets, smashes and kills. They have watched tall, powerful warriors destroy the likes of Wolverines and Razorbacks.

Now everyone can discover this dark secret as the men's Volleyball Club will attempt to destroy three foes in the ACC pit this week. Tomorrow night the Irish will face Calvin College at 7:30, followed by Purdue Friday at 7:30, and Wisconsin Saturday at 1 p.m.

Notre Dame has the distinction of being the only volleyball club in the NCAA competing as a varsity team. This has helped the team schedule meets against some of the strongest teams in the nation.

For example, the Irish traveled to Columbus, Ohio this past weekend to participate in the Ohio State Tournament. The team played very well, making it to the semifinals, along with three teams ranked in the top 20 in the country.

In the first match on Saturday, Notre Dame faced the University of Arkansas. After dropping two of the first three games, the Irish rallied to win, 15-12, 6-15, 7-15, 15-11, 15-7.

"Overall we played pretty well, but our passing broke down and we made way too many service errors," said Head Coach Bill Anderson. "We have a habit of dropping down to our opponent's level, but we eventually snap out of it."

Mark Trautman gave his usual fine performance as he registered 29 kills in 72 attempts. Jeff Westrich and Mike O'Grady also played well for Notre Dame.

The team was immediately pressed into action after the Arkansas match as it met East Stroudsburg State (Pa.). Ranked 14th in the nation, East Stroudsburg rolled over a weary Irish squad, 15-4, 15-8, 15-9.

### Pete Gegen

Club Corner



On Sunday the Irish found themselves in the semifinals against the host Buckeyes. After running up a lead of 8-4 in the first game, Notre Dame dropped the game 15-12. Again in the second game the Irish ran up a lead only to drop the game 15-11. Finally Ohio State took control of the final game, winning 15-7.

"It's the best I've seen our team play," said Anderson. "We played together and up to our potential. It was a tribute to the players that the Ohio State coach kept his top players in the entire match."

On Saturday the Gymnastics Club's women's team traveled to Valparaiso, Ind. for a dual meet against the Crusaders. The Irish performed well, but came up short against a strong Valparaiso varsity unit.

Cheryl Sydow finished fourth in the all-around for Notre Dame. She took third in both the vault and the beam, and she placed fifth in the floor exercise. Michelle Broussard was the next gymnast to place for the Irish, taking sixth overall. She finished fourth in the uneven bars and sixth in both the beam and the vault.

"Overall we did well," said Club President Jim Ciesil. "Cheryl and Michelle did alright, but they should perform better in the upcoming meet against Purdue."

The meet against Purdue will take place this Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Angela Athletic Facility. Both the men's and the women's teams will compete as they hope to sweep the Boilermakers.

The Ski Team wrapped up its regular season schedule with a meet at Caberfae this past weekend. John O'Donovan skied well for the men, finishing second in the slalom and third in the giant slalom, and Chris Simonet took seventh in the slalom.

Both the St. Mary's and the Notre Dame women's teams raced only three skiers each, as this meet was not significant in the regional qualifying. Maureen Connaughton took third in the slalom and eighth in the giant slalom for St. Mary's. The Irish were led by Laurie Shea, who took seventh in the slalom and fourth in the giant slalom, and Jane Heisel, who placed sixth in the slalom.

As of yesterday, both the men's and women's teams of Notre Dame had qualified for the regional meet which will be held this weekend at Iron Mountain in the upper peninsula of Michigan. The St. Mary's team had not yet received official word.

And finally, the Squash Club has collected several impressive performances through the first half of its season.

William Mapother won the "D" division singles at a tournament in St. Louis, and he also advanced to the semifinals of a tournament in Chicago. In Indianapolis, Sanjay Dalal finished second in the "D" division singles and Chaitanya Panchal advanced to the quarterfinals in the "A" division singles.

As a team the Squash Club beat Michigan and lost to Purdue. The team still has a dual meet against Miami (Ohio) and a triangular meet against Purdue and Illinois upcoming. Finally, the team will return to Indianapolis to attempt to qualify for the national tournament.

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## Men's interhall league heats up; Two squads remain undefeated

By DAVE MCGAREL  
Sports Writer

As the end of the regular season draws to a close, only two teams remain undefeated in the men's interhall league. Flanner I, a member of the Big Sky division, and Morrissey of the ACC division both sport unblemished records. Previously undefeated Sorin (Big Ten leader), however, fell from the ranks of the undefeated with an upset loss to Dillon II.

Flanner I clinched its division by edging past Grace by a 62-60 margin. Flanner built a 10-point halftime lead and then saw it disappear as Grace canned four straight baskets at the start of the second half.

Both teams continued to exchange baskets until Scott Hardek finally clinched the victory for Flanner on a layup basket with :09 showing on the clock. Grace fell into a second-place tie with Stanford at 5-2 while Flanner moved to 7-0.

Flanner coach Eric Gruberger was glad to walk away with the victory.

"We Shorter (20 points) had a great game for us but I think Grace was really cold from the floor," he

said. "It helped us when they switched from a zone to man-to-man because Hardek had a size advantage on his man."

Keenan (4-2) kept its playoff hopes alive by whipping Stanford 61-50. Grace bounced back from the Flanner loss to rout Cavanaugh 72-43. St. Ed's beat O.C. Crime 61-54 and Zahm slipped past the Crime 54-52 in other Big Sky action this week.

Behind the leadership of Steve Treacy, Morrissey rolled to its fifth victory without a loss by defeating the O.C. Bombers 56-41. The most impressive team in the ACC, however, was the Alumni I squad. Alumni went on a scoring binge versus Flanner II to win easily, 82-60. Two nights later, Alumni bested Dillon I by a 78-53 count.

Kevin Laracey led Alumni with 16 points against Flanner II while captain Ken Schuermann tallied a game high 20 points versus Dillon.

"We were a lot bigger than Flanner and that was the difference in the game," said Schuerman. "The Dillon game was close for three quarters and then we really outscored them in the last period."

Alumni (5-1) captured sole possession of second place while Dillon fell to 5-2. Grace moved to 4-2 with a 72-59 victory over the O.C. Bombers. The Bombers beat Carroll Vermin 67-48 in their other contest this past week.

Dillon II tuned up for the Sorin game with a 72-61 win over the Fisher Stingrays. The Dillonites then proceeded to upset the Sorin team by a 49-48 margin. Playoff-bound Sorin lost its quest for an undefeated season and finished the regular season at 6-1. Dillon II upped its record to 5-1.

Sorin captain Pat Collins was upset at the loss.

"They played very well and were more enthusiastic than us, said Collins. "We didn't really come to play. We are looking forward to the playoffs and another shot at Dillon."

In other Big Ten action, Pangborn edged Howard 43-42, Holy Cross beat Alumni II 65-56, and then crushed Pangborn 61-43. Alumni II bounced back to make the Stingrays' week a miserable one, winning 65-59.

## Gillen lives hectic life as new coach of very successful Xavier squad

Associated Press

CINCINNATI - Xavier University basketball Coach Pete Gillen is paying a high price for his team's success, enduring separation from his wife and young child while leading Xavier to a 17-4 record in his first season.

Gillen was an assistant coach at Notre Dame before Xavier hired him to replace Bob Staak last August. His wife, Ginnie, and their 2-year-old son, Brendan, are back in South Bend, Ind., waiting for their house to sell.

Gillen hasn't seen his wife and son since Christmas.

"When you have children, God lends them to you for 18 years," he

said. "Then they go their own way. Every day that goes by, I'm missing part of that. When it's gone, it's gone. That hurts."

Home for Gillen is a dormitory room with white walls and empty boxes. His diet consists of doughnuts for breakfast, a fast-food cheeseburger for lunch and a salad or sandwich at a suburban restaurant for supper.

A week ago, he planned to visit his family. But Ginnie wasn't feeling well, so he stayed in Cincinnati, attended Mass, ate at a fast-food restaurant, made recruiting calls from his office and then watched films in the locker room until 1 a.m.

Ironically, Gillen stresses the need for a family atmosphere on the team.

"That seems to be the motto for a few teams," Ginnie said. "Sometimes they forget their own families. When we didn't have a child, it wasn't too bad. But now that we do, I feel Peter is watching everyone else's child grow up and missing his own."

Gillen said he's working so hard so he can remain a head coach.

"One reason I want to work so hard is I want to survive," he said. "Some people may want to win the whole thing. I want to survive, to keep away from being on the street, getting fired."

## Sheehan captures Sarasota Classic

Associated Press

SARASOTA, Fla. - Patty Sheehan shot a 1-under-par 71 and fought off challenges from Juli Inkster and Pat Bradley to successfully defend her title yesterday in the \$200,000 LPGA Sarasota Classic by three strokes.

Sheehan, who led the entire way and became the first player to win this 11-year-old tournament twice, finished with a 72-hole total of 9-

under-par 279 on the 6,124-yard Bunt Tree Country Club course.

Bradley and Inkster, a former college teammate of Sheehan at San Jose State, shot 69 and 72, respectively, to wind up with four-day scores of 6-under-par 282.

Stephanie Farwig carded a 73 and finished four shots off Sheehan's pace at 5-under-par 283. Becky Pearson, Lori Garbacz and Beth Daniel followed at 4-under 284.

The triumph in the rain-delayed event, worth \$30,000, was Sheehan's 15th as a professional. It boosted her career earnings to \$1,134,736 and marked the first time a player has repeated as champion in any LPGA event since she won the Henredon Classic in 1983 and 1984.

The winner's round - her second straight 71 after scores of 68 and 69 in the first two rounds - included four birdies and three bogeys.



The Observer/AP Photo

Spud Webb of the Atlanta Hawks is shown dunking in Saturday's NBA Slam-Dunk contest. The 5-7 Webb ended up winning the contest. The story below details the success of the NBA All-Star weekend which took place in Dallas.

## NBA gives praise to Dallas for excellent All-Star game

Associated Press

DALLAS - The first National Basketball Association All-Star weekend to take place in Texas has convinced NBA players and officials that the state where football is king is learning to appreciate their sport.

"The people in Dallas have become knowledgeable basketball fans," said Kareem Abdul-Jabbar after the East's 139-132 victory over the West at Reunion Arena. "They have come a long ways in a few years."

The NBA awarded the game to the expansion Dallas Mavericks in only their sixth season in the league, the first time the All-Stars had come to Texas.

The older Houston Rockets and San Antonio Spurs have yet to host the game.

"This is a sophisticated city and the fans this weekend got a chance to see the sites," Abdul-Jabbar said. "This was a great opportunity. Basketball is played more than any other sport. It is the national sport."

Reunion Arena had successive sellouts of 16,573 fans on both days of the All-Star extravaganza.

On Saturday, the Old-Timers Game, the long distance three-point shootout, and slam-dunk contests drew a jammed house.

The Slam-Dunk day tickets were priced at \$5 but scalpers were asking as much as \$20. One scalper even tried to sell one to Commissioner David Stern.

On Sunday, the All-Star game tickets were \$37.50 each. Scalpers were selling some for \$50 and up.

Mavericks officials made sure the NBA visitors got a taste of Texas. There were armadillo races and a real live Brahman bull in the ballroom at a country and western party Friday night.

On Saturday night, Texas legend Willie Nelson sang some of his classics, including "Blue Eyes Cryin' in the Rain" and "On the Road Again" for a packed Convention Center crowd.

"It was a great weekend," said Los Angeles Lakers Coach Pat Riley, who coached the West All-Stars.

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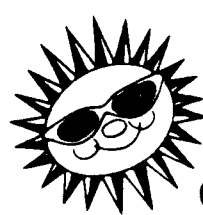
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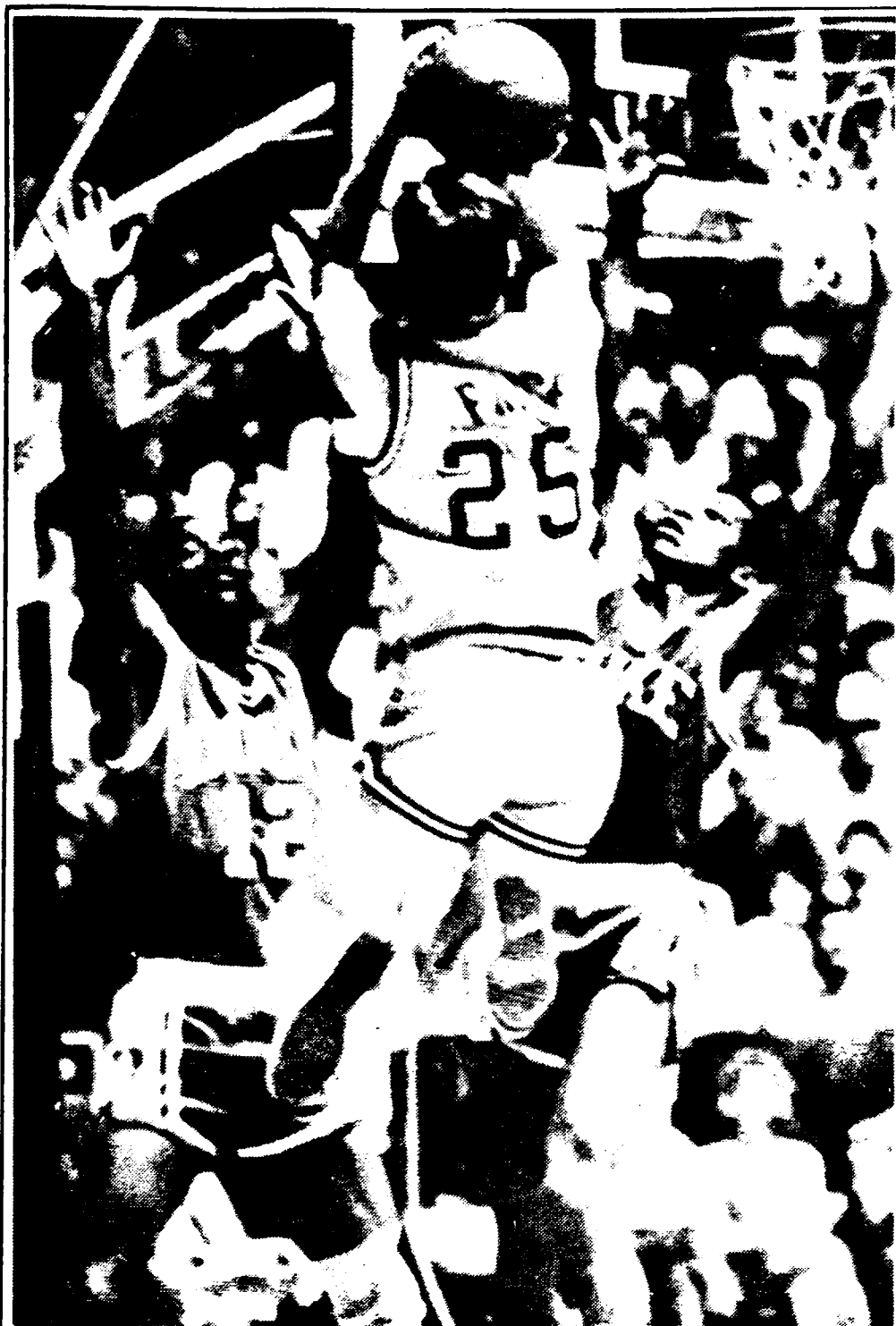
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Georgia Tech guard Mark Price (25) shoots over Duke guards David Henderson (12) and Tommy Amaker (4) in action earlier this season. Notre Dame tunes up for its game with Duke on Sunday with a contest against the Fordham Rams tonight. Dennis Corrigan previews the game on page 16.

## Women's tennis team jumps to 3-0 following weekend tournament

By TRISH SULLIVAN  
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's tennis team set a few goals before the start of the 1986 spring season. Some of the obvious goals were to improve upon its record of last season and to gain a berth in the NCAA tournament. After this weekend's past performance, it seems that the Irish are on their way.

The squad traveled to Springfield, Mo., where they took on Southwest Missouri State, Oklahoma and Kansas State. According to Head Coach Michele Gelfman, it was probably the toughest season opener she could have scheduled.

"I knew that this was a tough way to open the season, but I felt the girls would be ready," said Gelfman, the 1985 North Star Conference coach of the year. "All through practice the week before the intensity level was high, so we had a good feeling."

The Irish certainly kept that intensity going as they handily defeated each opponent. The team took on the Sooners first, taking them by a

5-3 margin. Next came the Bears of Southwest Missouri, who fell to the Irish, 5-4. The final contest was against the Wildcats of Kansas State, whom the Irish downed by a 5-1 margin.

"As a whole, the team performance was outstanding," added Gelfman. "The girls came together as a team and rallied when we needed them to. We aren't quite at our peak yet, but we will be soon, I assure you."

The highlights of the weekend came from the sparkling play of senior Mary Colligan (Fort Wayne, Ind.) and the doubles team of senior Susie Panther (Prairie Village, Kan.) and Michelle Dasso (Sunnyside, Wash.). More than once over the weekend, these girls were called on to fight back after being down in the final sets. Colligan pulled together in singles action to provide key victories that meant the difference for the team, while Panther and Dasso led a doubles crew that only lost one match in two days.

"There were a few mental lapses out there," commented Panther.

"We had just driven 12 hours, got out of a van and had to play nine hours of tennis. But once we regained our form and started playing our game, we pulled it out."

The Irish now have a three-week layoff before returning to regular-season action against Purdue on Saturday, March 1 at West Lafayette, Ind. Last year, the team easily defeated the Boilermakers, 8-1, but the 3-0 Notre Dame squad isn't chalking up another victory just yet.

"I am very pleased with how the girls have played, but that doesn't mean we won't have to work for our matches," insists Gelfman. "This time off will provide some extra practice time and help us prepare for the start of the real bulk of our season."

The first home match for the Irish takes place on March 7-8, when Notre Dame hosts a quadrangular meet against Bradley, Saint Mary's and Akron. If the girls continue with the success they have already seemed to establish, it could mean more than just a berth in the NCAA tournament.

## St. Mary's fencers improve to 9-7

By GLOKIA ELEUTERI  
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's fencing team (9-7) continued to show its strength Saturday when it traveled to Chicago to meet Northwestern, Lawrence, Purdue, Ohio State and Case Western Reserve. In their fourth tournament of the season, the Belles scored a 3-2 team record.

The opening match was one of the slowest starts of the season. A loss of 14-2 was handed to the Belles by a strong Northwestern team.

"I expected us to do a better job against Northwestern, but the team was more competitive than in previous meets," said Coach Mike Weeks. "It was a frustrating defeat for the team."

Saint Mary's was able to rally to defeat Purdue (10-6) and Lawrence (14-2). The final bouts of the day ended in a split, with a loss to Ohio State (11-5) and a victory over Case Western Reserve (10-6).

"There seems to be mental lapses occurring that cause the losses," said Weeks. "These lapses are technical ones and will hopefully receive greater concentration before the next meet."

Weeks was very pleased with the overall showings. Individual records for the day showed Mary Beth Proost with a 3-11 mark, while Ann Raney finished with nine wins and six losses. Becca Barnett added an 8-5 score and Shannon Maughan broke even with a 6-6 showing.

Probably the most encouraging records of the day were those of freshman Colleen Martin (3-4) and Lisa Lavelle (0-7), since for both it was their first varsity competition. Both agreed the experience helped.

"I did better than I expected to since I am only a novice," said Martin. "I know I gained valuable experience fencing against such competitive teams."

Lavelle agreed that the competi-

tion was the toughest she too has faced.

"Being able to travel with the team and competing against tough varsity players gave me a chance to see what I hadn't experienced yet," stated Lavelle.

Weeks was very pleased with the team's performance as well as with Martin and Lavelle.

"Martin gave an impressive showing after only four months as novice," Weeks said. "She won three matches and did a great job."

"Lisa also fenced well. It is good to know the novices are able to fill in as well as they did."

Next weekend's competition will be held in Cleveland, where the Belles will be up against California State (Pa.), Overland, Cleveland State and Carnegie Mellon.

"These teams are all young aggressive opponents," said Weeks. "If individual consistencies are worked on, we should fence competitively."

## Cardinals name Gene Stallings to take over head coaching spot

Associated Press

ST. LOUIS - Gene Stallings, a disciplinarian and protégé of coaching legends Paul "Bear" Bryant and Tom Landry, was named yesterday to succeed Jim Hanifan as coach of the St. Louis Cardinals.

"I'm sorry Coach Bryant couldn't be here," Stallings said at a news conference where he was introduced by team owner William V. Bidwill. "I know somewhere he's smiling."

The appointment of Stallings, an assistant to Landry with the Dallas Cowboys and a former head coach at Texas A&M, ended Bidwill's arduous search for a coach. Hanifan

and his assistants were fired just 15 minutes after the Cardinals lost the final game of the 1985 NFL season to the Washington Redskins Dec. 21.

The 1985 Cardinals posted a disappointing 5-11 record after being picked by some experts to win the NFC East. Critics contended that, although Hanifan was well-liked by his players, he did not impose the discipline needed to win and make the playoffs.

Stallings agreed with descriptions of himself as tough, but added that he also can be compassionate.


"There's nothing wrong in liking your players," Stallings said. "I've got a job to do and that is to make Mr.

Bidwill glad that he hired me."

Bidwill said he was glad the hunt was over.

"It's been a long search and I've talked to a lot of fine football coaches and fine men," Bidwill said in introducing Stallings. "But you have to stop and make a judgment. And I think I've picked the best man for the job."

The 50-year-old Stallings, a native of Paris, Texas, became the Cardinals' ninth head coach since the team moved here from Chicago in 1960. Bidwill confirmed that he gave Stallings a four-year contract, but he declined to disclose financial terms.



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## Hockey

continued from page 16

17:22 freshman Roy Bemiss added the third unanswered goal with an assist from sophomore Mike McNeill to cut Army's lead to 6-5.

The clock soon became Notre Dame's primary opponent and in the final minute Coach Smith was forced to pull the goalie for added scoring ability. This enabled the Cadets to chalk up an easy goal for the 7-5 margin of victory.

Army clearly had more shots on goal than Notre Dame, as indicated by the 30 saves that Irish goalie Tim Lukenda registered as compared to 19 for the Cadet goalie.

In Saturday afternoon's action, Cadet junior Matt Wilson and senior Darryl MacDonald each scored twice to carry Army to a 6-3 victory over Notre Dame. The triumph was the eighth straight for Army and raised its record to over .500 for the first time this season.

Army led 2-1 at the end of the first period and went ahead 3-1 in the second on Wilson's first goal of the game. The lone first period goal for the Irish was scored by freshman Brian Montgomery with an assist from senior Dave Waldbillig.

Waldbillig added a second assist when he set up Anquillare for a goal at 19:13 of the second period to pull the Irish within one, but Army scored just 12 seconds later to give the Cadets a 4-2 lead heading into the third period.

Wilson, Army's leading scorer, gave the Cadets their biggest lead of the game when he teamed with Bob Nabb on a 2-on-1 break and scored his 17th goal of the season.

Notre Dame's McNeill made it 5-3 with an assist from Reilly with 59 seconds left, but MacDonald scored into an empty net 36 seconds later to close out the scoring.

Irish goalie Marc Guay made 33 saves, while Army goalie Paul DeGironimo stopped 22 shots.

While Coach Smith was obviously disappointed with the two close defeats, he was still pleased with the effort that the team is putting forth.

"The team worked hard and refused to quit," he said. "The third-

period scoring in both games is quite encouraging because it is indicative of a good effort."

"Our biggest problem has been our passing game. Without sharp passing, it is impossible to capitalize on an opponent's mistakes. Our passing has led to somewhat of a scoring slump and has consequently spelled defeat. But with so many freshmen and sophomores on the ice you can't really expect perfect passing."

Notre Dame travels to Kent, Ohio next weekend to take on the Golden Flashes of Kent State. While the Irish defeated Kent State in two home games earlier this season, Smith is somewhat cautious about predicting two easy victories.

"I am confident that we can beat Kent State again," he said, "but the last time we played them we had a full roster with the exception of Bob Thebeau. It could be a different game without Chapman and Badalich."



The Observer/Paul Pahoresky  
A Notre Dame hockey player goes after the puck in action earlier this season against Lake Forest. The Irish suffered two close defeats at Army over the weekend. Bob Kemper details the series on page 16.

## Sobering Advice can save a life

Think Before You Drink  
Before You Drive



## Elliott takes pole position at Daytona

Associated Press

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. - Bill Elliott picked up yesterday where he left off last year, running off to the pole position for the Daytona 500 with a fast lap of 205.039 mph.

His Ford Thunderbird will share the front row with the Chevrolet Monte Carlo SS of Geoff Bodine, who was just behind at 204.545, a separation on the clock of just .11 of a second.

Elliott, who won both the pole and the race a year ago to begin an incredible season in which he dominated the superspeedways with 11 poles and 11 victories, just missed his own track qualifying record of 205.114.

"I'm very surprised," drawled the red-haired driver from Dawsonville, Ga. "All the testing that everybody did over the winter, I thought we'd be behind."

A stock car record 24 drivers qualified Monday at over 200 mph, breaking the single session mark of 16 and the race record of 18, both set in time trials last May for the Winston 500.

But the speeds were not as high as had been forecast before the first round of qualifying was postponed by rain on Saturday.

Sterlin Marlin, son of former racer Coo Coo Marlin, was the biggest surprise among the 54 drivers who made at least one of the two allowable qualifying laps Monday.

Marlin, the 1983 Rookie of the Year who is driving this year for veteran car owner Hoss Ellington, was the third fastest qualifier at 204.355.

His showing was good enough to relegate Cale Yarborough, last year's outside starter on the front row and a three-time Winston Cup champion, to fourth at 204.151.

Only the top two qualifiers Monday locked in starting spots in Sunday's \$1.4 million race.

Time trials will continue Tuesday and Wednesday to help determine starting positions in Thursday's twin 125-mile qualifying races. Those races will determine starting positions three through 30 for Sunday's race.



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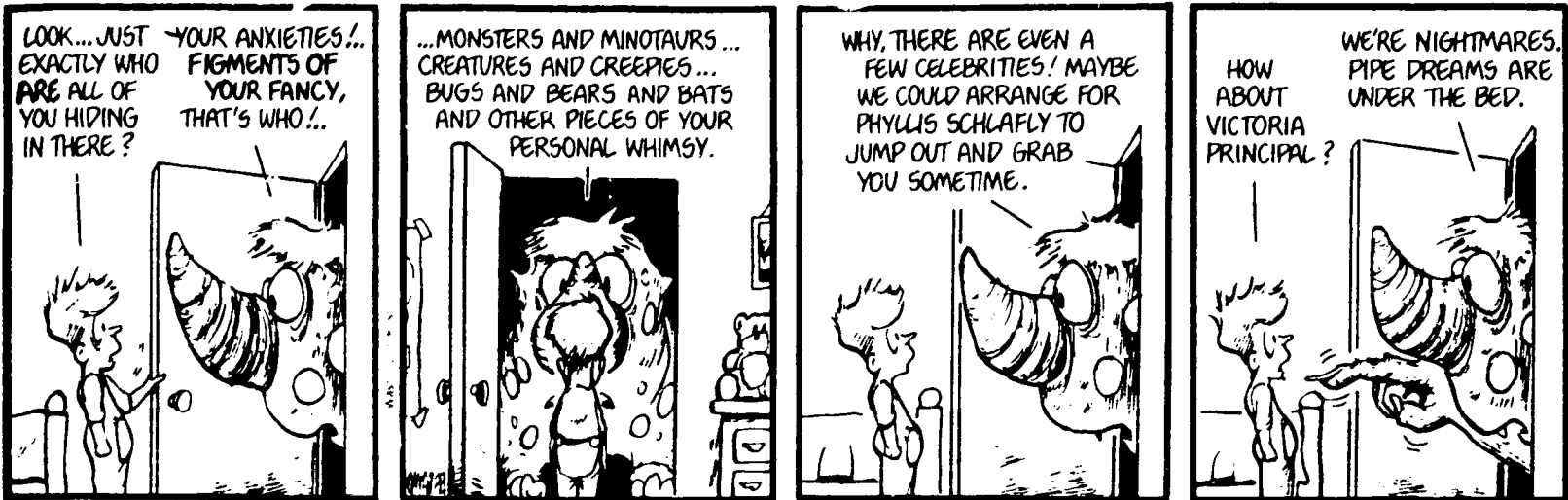
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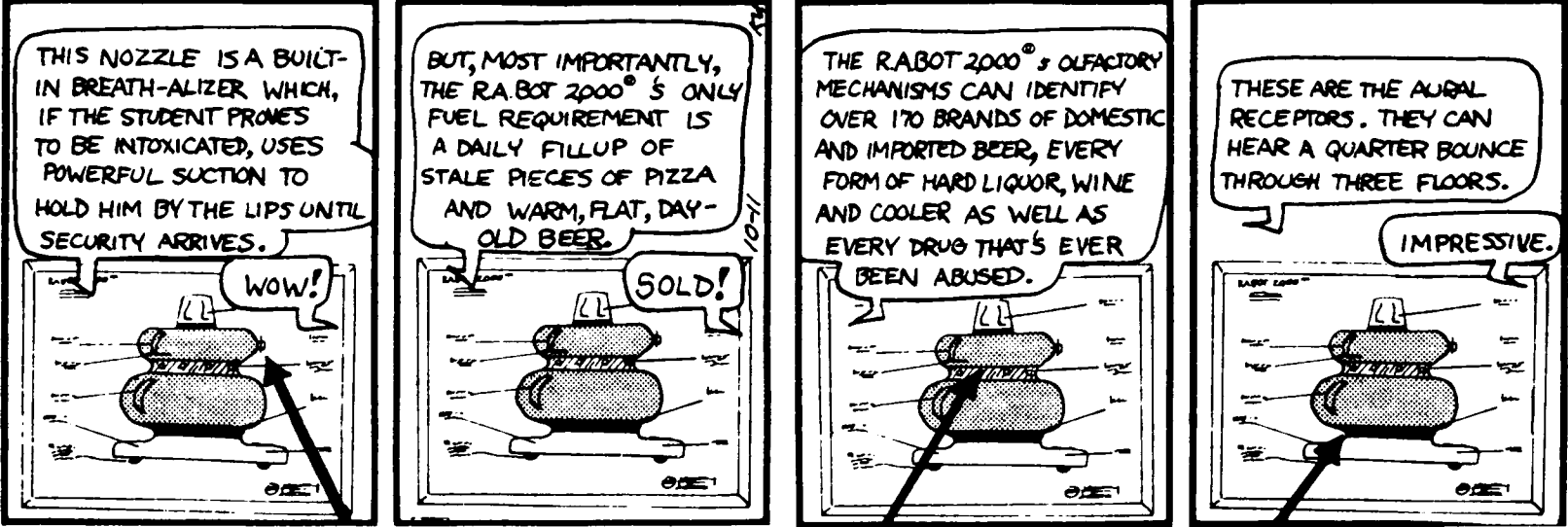
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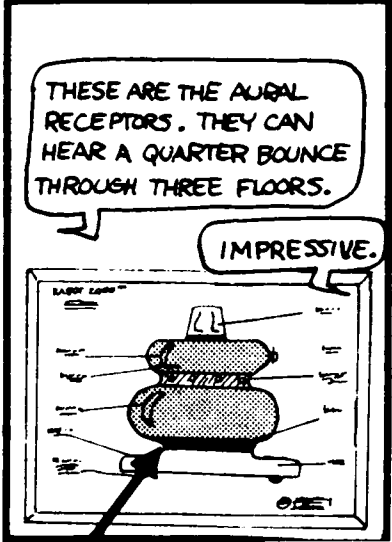
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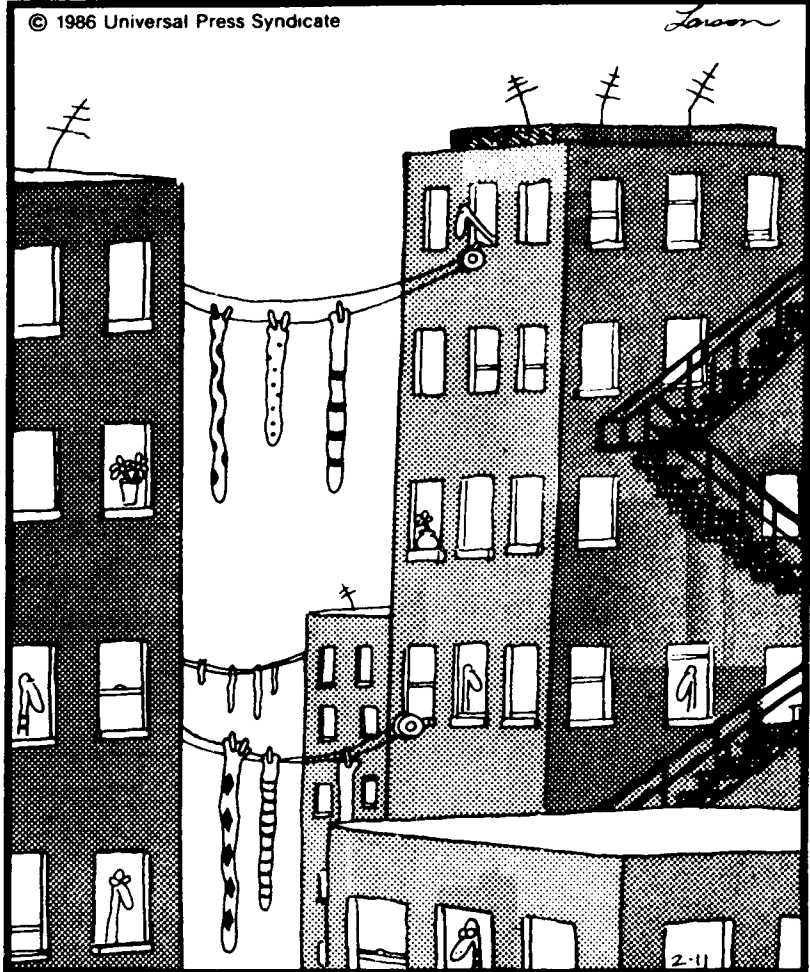


Kevin Walsh



The Far Side

Gary Larson

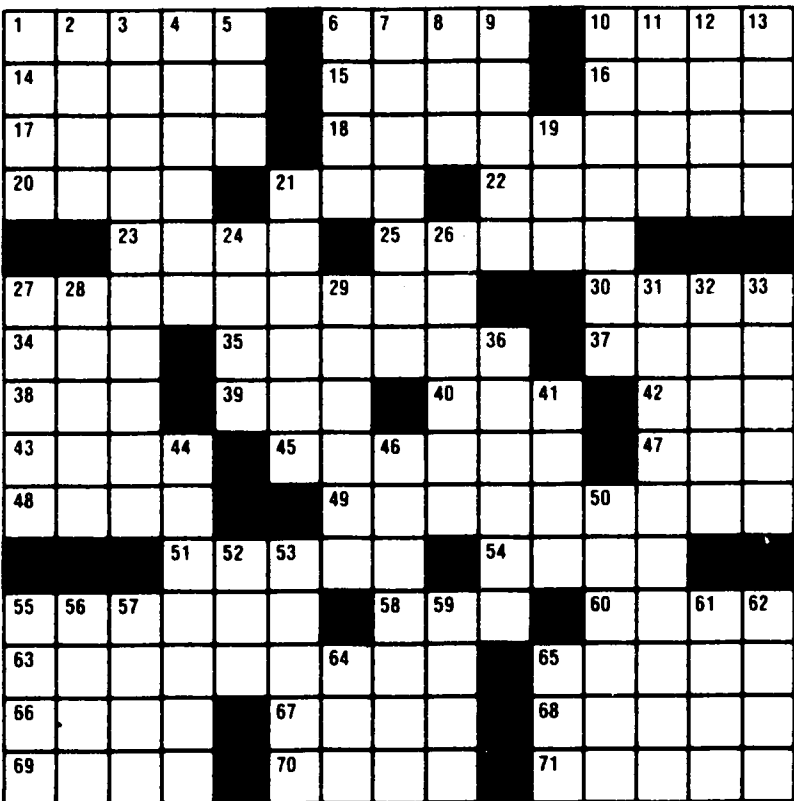


Across town in the snake district

The Daily Crossword

Campus

- ACROSS
- 1 Erbe
  - 6 At a distance
  - 10 Apartment in Soho
  - 14 Worm out
  - 15 Term of respect
  - 16 Fall
  - 17 Fictional town
  - 18 Harry James
  - 20 Transmitted
  - 21 Period
  - 22 Sea arm of the Mediterranean
  - 23 Petty sum
  - 25 Deserves
  - 27 Device used by musicians
  - 30 Laborer of yore
  - 34 Babilonia the skater
  - 35 Straight
  - 37 Easy job
  - 38 Mouths
  - 39 Allow
  - 40 Actor Vereen
  - 42 Summer drink
  - 43 Chin. dynasty
  - 45 Decease
  - 47 Female ruff
  - 48 Shortly
  - 49 Fipple flutes
  - 51 Iowa society
  - 54 Unit of land
  - 55 Tex. players
  - 58 Filbert
  - 60 Nursery item
  - 63 Isaac Stern
  - 65 Piece of music
  - 66 Trifling
  - 67 It. family
  - 68 — Pyle
  - 69 Legal paper
  - 70 Old cars
  - 71 Bean



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2/11/86

Monday's Solution



2/11/86

- DOWN
- 1 Letters from Athens
  - 2 Assistant
  - 3 Instrument for Horowitz
  - 4 Kind of soup

- 5 Tokyo formerly
- 6 Concerning
- 7 Spruce, e.g.
- 8 Indonesian islands
- 9 Send money
- 10 Strips blubber
- 11 Fr. author Pierre
- 12 Cruising
- 13 Seagull
- 19 He wrote "The Raven"
- 21 Challenged
- 24 Factory
- 26 Gum —
- 27 Jots
- 28 Lanza
- 29 Confine
- 31 What Gene Krupa played
- 32 Consumerist Ralph
- 33 Blades
- 36 Spa
- 41 Peter of music

- 44 Knotty
- 46 — an end
- 50 Zhivago
- 52 Miss Piggy's "me"
- 53 Ed of TV
- 55 Greedy
- 56 Faction
- 57 Enamelware
- 59 Indians
- 61 Thought: Pref.
- 62 Swiss canton
- 64 Bay in Japan
- 65 Self

- 12:00 P.M. - **Brown Bag Seminar**, "Refugees in Central America," Prof. Gilbert Loescher, Kellogg Institute, Room 131 Decio, Sponsored by Kellogg Institute
- 3:30 P.M. - **Computing Minicourses**, Job Control Languages, and Displaywrite3, Part 1, Room 115 Computing Center
- 3:30 P.M. - **Graduate Seminar**, "The Engineering Properties of Polymers: The Interaction Between Thermodynamics and Mechanics," Dr. James Caruthers, Purdue University, Room 356 Fitzpatrick, Sponsored by Chemical Engineering Dept.
- 4:30 P.M. - **Seminar**, "Freshwater Gastropods: Distribution Patterns, Predation, and Interactions with Macrophytes," Dr. Christer Bronmark, Ohio State University, Room 283 Galvin Life Sciences Center, Sponsored by Biology Dept.
- 7:00 P.M. - **Meeting**, AIESEC, Room 220 Hayes-Healy

- 7:00 P.M. - **Catholic Faith Program**, "What Catholics Should Know About the Sacraments," Father Andre Leveille, Keenan-Stanford Chapel
- 7:30 P.M. - **Meeting**, F.L.O.C. N.D. Support Group, Center for Social Concerns Library
- 7:30 P.M. - **Men's Basketball**, Notre Dame vs. Fordham, ACC Arena
- 7:30 P.M. - **Tuesday Night Film Series**, "Destry Rides Again," Annenberg Auditorium
- 8:00 P.M. - **Lecture**, "South Africa: The Struggle for Justice," Rev. Cedric Mason, Christian Institute of Southern Africa, Center for Social Concerns Building, Sponsored by Student Activities and African and Black Studies
- 9:00 P.M. - **Entertainment**, "That's Entertainment," John Tyler, musician, Chameleon Room, Haggard College Center, Sponsored by Saint Mary's Student Government
- 9:30 P.M. - **Mardi Gras Night**, Duke's Bistro, Sponsored by Class of '87

Dinner Menus

- Notre Dame**
- Pork Loin Stuffed with Apples
  - Beef Pot Pie
  - Lemon Grilled Sole
  - Monterey Muffin Melt

- Saint Mary's**
- Veal Madeline
  - French Dip
  - Spinach Crepes
  - Scalloped Potato with Ham

TV Tonight

- |           |                          |            |   |
|-----------|--------------------------|------------|---|
| 7:00 P.M. | 16 MASH                  | 9:00 P.M.  | 16 Riptide                                |
|           | 22 Three's Company       |            | 22 CBS Tuesday Night Movie: "Vital Signs" |
|           | 28 Jeopardy              |            | 28 Moonlighting                           |
| 7:30 P.M. | 16 Barney Miller         |            | 34 Odyssey                                |
|           | 22 WKRP in Cincinnati    |            | 46 Lesca Alive                            |
|           | 28 Wheel of Fortune      | 10:00 P.M. | 16 Remington Steele                       |
| 8:00 P.M. | 16 The A-Team            |            | 28 Spenser: For Hire                      |
|           | 22 Melba                 |            | 34 Gold Dust                              |
|           | 28 Who's the Boss        |            | 46 Dwight Thompson                        |
|           | 34 Nova: "Growing Pains" | 11:00 P.M. | 16 NewsCenter 16                          |
| 8:30 P.M. | 22 Charlie & Company     |            | 22 Eyewitness News                        |
|           | 28 Growing Pains         |            | 28 Newswatch 28                           |
|           | 46 Skylite Cavalcade     |            |   |

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# Sports

Tuesday, February 11, 1986 - page 16

## Keys scores 24 to lead Notre Dame to 67-42 win over Illinois-Chicago

By TERRY LYNCH  
Sports Writer

Trena and the Rebounds.

No, they are not the latest thing to break into the popular music charts, but if they were, the women's basketball team from Illinois-Chicago would probably not find their music particularly appealing.

Trena and the Rebounds are in reality, however, the two main weapons that came out to dominate the overmatched UIC team last night at the UIC Pavilion in Chicago. The Irish surged to a 67-42 win on the strength of senior forward Trena Keys' 24 points, while at the same time the Irish trio of Lynn Ebben, Lavetta Willis and Sandy Botham helped to outrebound the Flames by a 55-33 tally.

And while those final statistics came out rather favorably for the Irish, things did not start out all that smoothly.

"We had to go at them and we didn't," explained Head Coach Mary DiStanislao about the early going. "We were getting in some foul trouble, and right now we can't afford to get into foul trouble with our forwards," she said, referring to sophomore Kathy Brommeland's and freshman Heidi Bunek's recent bouts with the flu.

The Irish looked tentative at the outset, as passes bounced off the hands of Irish players leading to turnovers. UIC hustled early on offense, and their tight zone defense, centered around 6'5" Donna Clark, held the Irish inside game in check.

It was the offensive awakening of

the all-American Keys, coupled with DiStanislao's switch halfway through the first half to a tight zone defense, that gave the Irish a seven-point lead at halftime. The transition game, which seemed out of sync in the first half, finally gave the Irish the lift they had been looking for all night to put away the Flames.

"In the first half we weren't running a lot, and when we saw that they weren't getting back we started to pick up the pace," said Keys.

The Irish, noting the fatigue of UIC's Clark toward the end of the first half, took the ball inside on the big center in the second half.

"It was pretty hard to get inside tonight, but once we got inside, we took it to them," commented Keys. "She (Clark) can't move that well, so

see WOMEN, page 11

## 16-4 Irish look to improve record when they face Fordham tonight

By DENNIS CORRIGAN  
Sports Writer

When Notre Dame and Fordham square off tonight at 7:30 at the ACC, the two teams will be sharing a common history. First and foremost is the fact that the two teams are linked, in a sense, by Irish head coach Digger Phelps.

It is a well-known fact that coaching the Rams was Phelps' first stop in the collegiate ranks. This is the 15th anniversary of the 1970-71 season in which Phelps coached Fordham to a 26-3 record and a third-place finish in the NCAA East Regional, Fordham's best season ever. But by the beginning of the next season, Phelps had left Fordham for Notre Dame, a move many Fordham alumni still haven't gotten over.

The second bit of past history that the two teams share is Fordham's athletic director, Frank McLaughlin.

If that name sounds familiar, it's because McLaughlin is a former Irish assistant coach under Phelps, coaching at Notre Dame from 1972 until 1977. He was also one of Phelps' assistants at Fordham. This is McLaughlin's first year as athletic director at Fordham after eight years as the head coach at Harvard.

Finally, the two have an old family relationship in the form of the Rams' leading scorer, Joe Paterno. While not related to Penn State's football coach, Paterno is the brother of former Irish captain and standout basketball player Bill Paterno.

The younger Paterno, a 6-5 freshman forward, leads the 9-13 (3-5 in the Metro-Atlantic Athletic Conference) Rams in scoring with an average of 12.3 points a game, and has pulled down an average of 4.1 rebounds a contest. Paterno is the only Fordham player who has

started every game for Head Coach Tom Penders' Rams.

Joining Paterno in the frontcourt is 6-5 senior forward and team captain Don McCormick, who averages 6.4 points and 3.3 rebounds per game. The Rams' center is 6-7 James Robinson. Robinson has averaged 6.2 points and 4 rebounds while starting 13 games.

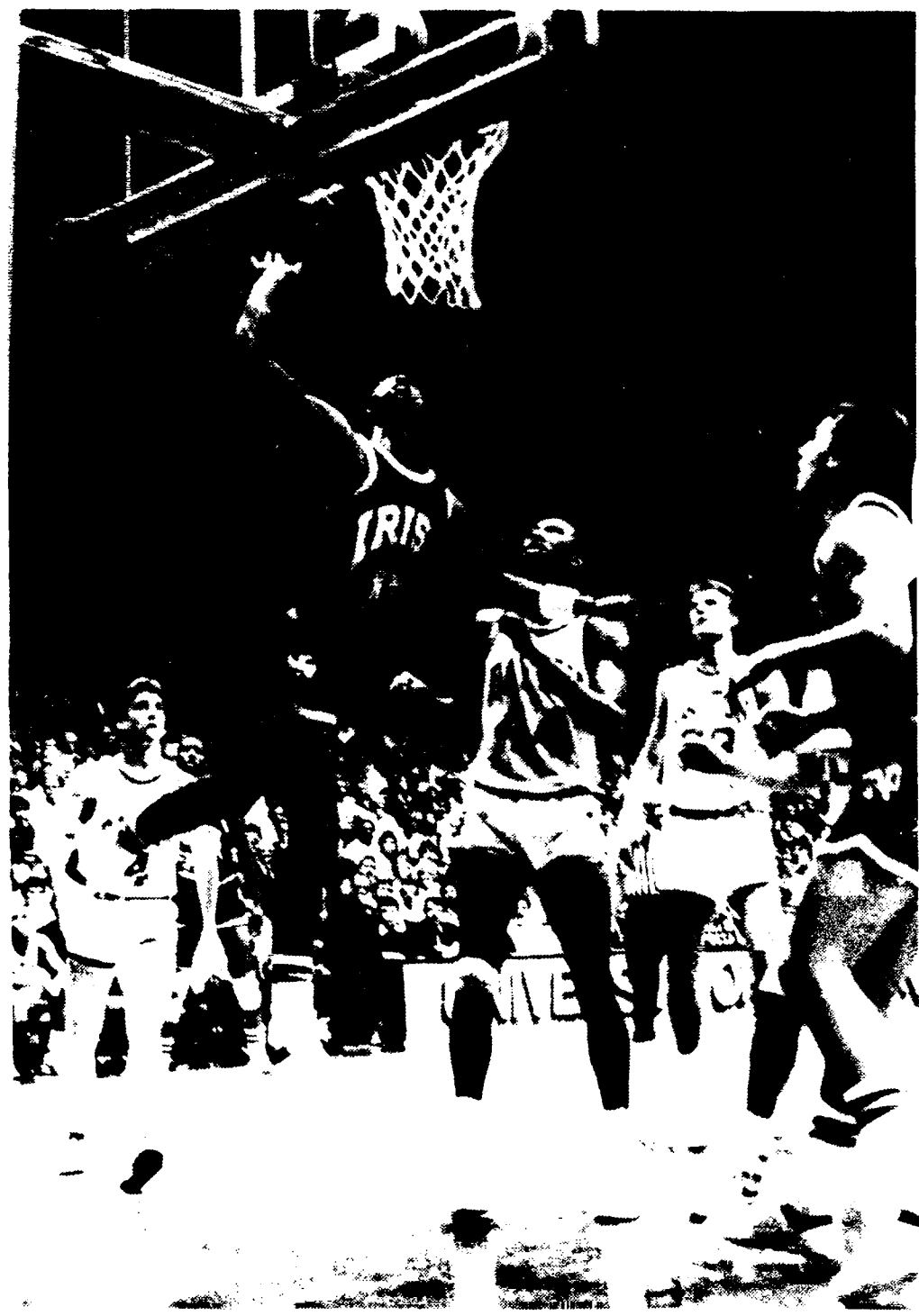
The Fordham backcourt is made up by 6-5 junior Joe Franco (7.4 points, 3.7 assists) and 5-9 junior Eric Brooks (8.9 points, 8.2 assists). Filling the sixth-man role is 6-7 center/forward Frank Williams, who leads the Rams in rebounding with an average of 4.2 a game while scoring 4.9 points.

The Rams are coming off three straight appearances in the MAAC tournament finals, winning in 1983 and losing the next two years to Iona, and five straight trips to the NIT, losing in the first round each year. The Rams have been hurt this year by the loss of last year's leading scorer, Tony McIntosh (19.1 ppg.), and playmaker Jerry Hobbie. And while Notre Dame leads the series between the two teams, Phelps is looking forward to a competitive ballgame.

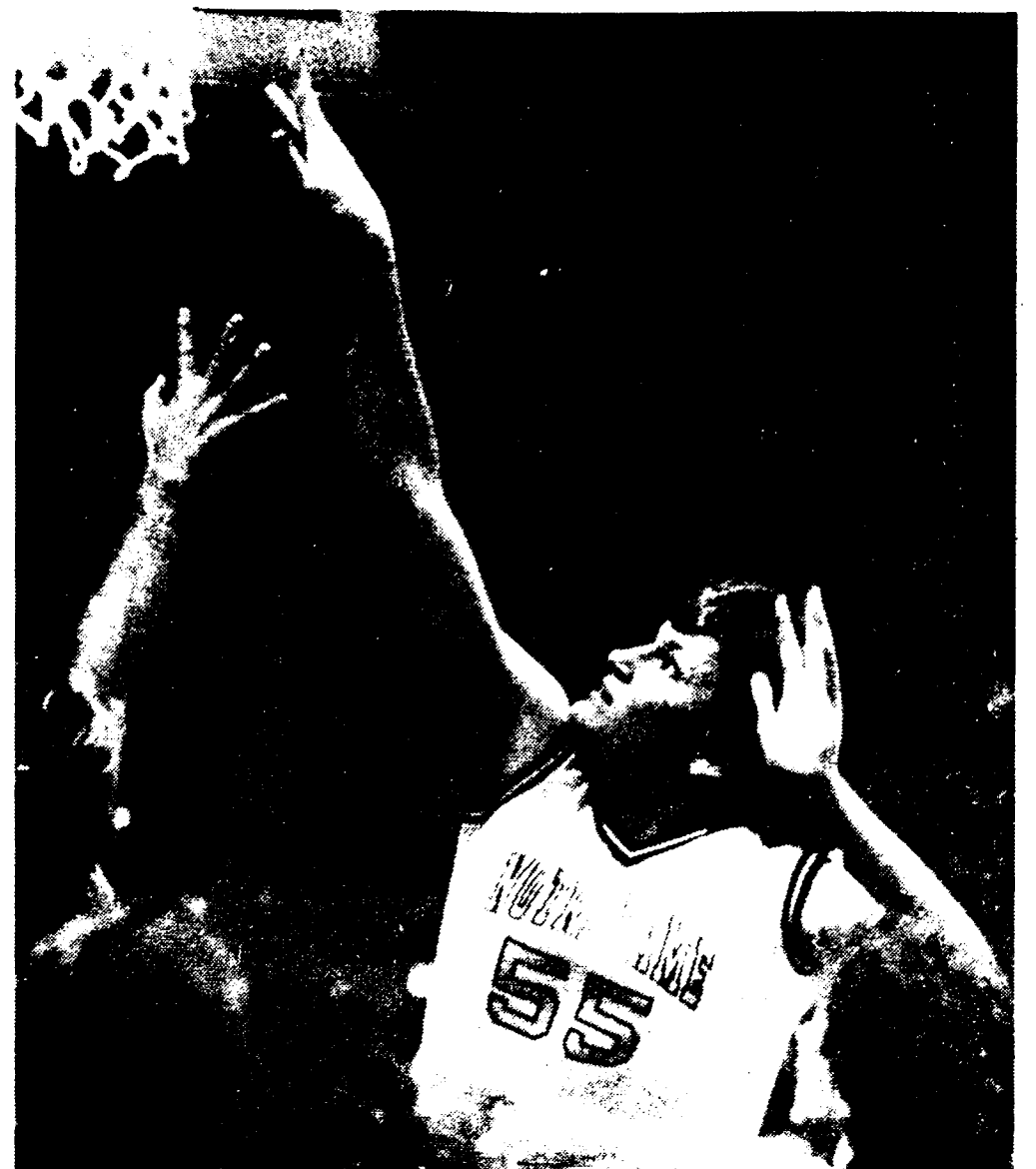
"Our games against Fordham have always been competitive," Phelps says, "and you can credit Tom Penders who does a great job preparing his teams. They always come to play, and this year won't be any different. I'm sure it will be an especially big thrill for Joe Paterno, knowing his brother Billy played at the ACC and was such an important part of our success."

Given the extreme height advantage, the Irish should be able

see IRISH, page 9



Irish forward Donald Royal (15) is shown above taking the ball to the hoop in last week's loss at Dayton. Coming off their big win over the weekend at Syracuse, the Irish hope to continue their winning ways against Fordham tonight at 7:30 at the ACC. Dennis Corrigan previews the contest above.



Irish sophomore center Beth Morrison (55) lays the ball up against Xavier Sunday in Notre Dame's 104-57 win. The Irish were huge victors again last night, pounding Illinois-Chicago by a 67-42 score. Terry Lynch details the game at left.

## Irish fencers dominate in action over weekend

By PETE SKIKO  
and GREG STOHR  
Sports Writers

Both Notre Dame fencing teams proved once again that they are prime contenders for national championships as they annihilated their respective opponents over the weekend.

In a six-team meet in Evanston, Ill., the men outfenced Case Western Reserve, 23-4; Purdue, 24-3; Lawrence University, 27-0; Northwestern, 24-3; and Ohio State, 18-9. This left Head Coach Mike DeCicco's Irish undefeated at 17-0. Over the last two years, Notre Dame is unbeaten in 44 consecutive regular season meets.

DeCicco, in his 24th year as the men's fencing coach, cited good play, and not poor competition, as the reason for his team's lopsided victories.

"Northwestern and Ohio State, as expected, had excellent fencers," said DeCicco. "Two teams - Purdue and Lawrence - are building programs."

One of the many highlights for the men was sophomore foil fencer Yehuda Kovacs. Kovacs, the first Israeli fencer in Notre Dame history, was 6-0 for the weekend, including a win over Ohio State all-American Sunil Sabharwal. DeCicco was, to say the least, pleased.

"I was just proud as hell," said DeCicco. "He (Kovacs) proved to me this weekend that he could hold his own. He could conceivably be in the top five in the country."

Another bright spot was junior sabre fencer Kevin Stoutermire. He was 8-1 for the weekend and is 21-1 for the year.

"He's waiting in the wings," added DeCicco. "He's as good as some tarte of the starters."

On the women's side, the situation wasn't much dimmer. First-year Head Coach Yves Auriol saw the 16-0 Irish demolish Case Western Reserve, 15-1; Northwestern, 13-3; Purdue, 15-1; Ohio State, 11-5; and Lawrence, 16-0.

Sophomore Molly Sullivan was 11-0 this weekend, and her overall record is an impressive 35-3.

DeCicco acknowledges that the women are on the verge of national prominence.

"Our women's team is fencing magnificently this year," commented Decicco. "There are four, maybe five teams, that are contenders to go to the NCAA's (from the Midwest Region) and our women have already beaten all of them."

"They should be the odds-on favorite to represent the Midwest in the NCAA's."

## Hockey team loses two to Cadets

By BOB KEMPER  
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame hockey team suffered two tough defeats over the weekend in West Point, N.Y. The Cadets of Army nipped the Irish, 7-5 and 6-3, in the first ever series between the two teams. Army raised its record to 12-11-1, while Notre Dame fell to 8-17-1.

Possibly worse than the two notches in the loss column could be the loss of two key front-line players, fifth-year senior Brent Chapman and senior Jeff Badalich.

Badalich suffered a shoulder separation in the first period of Friday night's action, while Chapman, a native of Agincourt, Ontario,

likewise sustained a shoulder separation in the first period of Saturday's game. Both were to be examined yesterday by an orthopedic surgeon to evaluate the severity of their injuries, and to see if and when they will be able to return to the Irish lineup.

Irish Coach Lefty Smith is somewhat concerned that the absence of two-thirds of his starting front line may create a scoring drought.

"Chaps was our leading scorer last season and Jeff has been very valuable on specialty teams, which are involved in power plays and penalty-killing," said Smith.

In Friday night's game, Army jumped out to an early 2-0 lead with goals at 5:10 and 6:30 of the first

period. Notre Dame soon retaliated with a goal at 12:35 when Chapman fed fellow fifth-year senior Tim Reilly for the score. Army again widened the gap to two at 3:42 of the second period. The Irish countered when sophomore Mark Anquillare took a pass from junior Rich Sobilo and scored at 11:55.

In the third period, Army needed only 24 seconds to re-establish its two goal lead, 4-2. The Cadets went on to add two more goals before the Irish would tally again. At 10:03 sophomore Tom Moone scored with an assist from Reilly. This was followed with a goal by Sibilo at 11:03 on a feed from senior Greg Duncan. At

see HOCKEY, page 14