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John E. Jacobs addresses a New York press conference Monday, where it was announced he would succeed Vernon Jordan as executive vice president of the National Urban League. (AP Photo)

Discrepancies in report Investigation of Allen broadens

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department has expanded its inquiry of Richard V. Allen to include the national security adviser's failure to list his consulting firm's clients on his financial disclosure form, a government official said yesterday.

The official, who asked not to be identified, said Justice Department investigators met with officials of the Government Ethics Office in the past few days to discuss the client question.

"The judgment that he should have listed (his clients) is going to be made," said the official, adding that the only question was whether Allen would be required to file a second amended disclosure form now, or wait until the Justice Department review is over.

Richard A. Hauser, deputy White House counsel who has been handling the Allen case, did not return several telephone calls Tuesday about the client question.

On his initial financial disclosure statement, filed last February, Allen provided no list of clients from Potomac International Corp., the consulting firm Allen founded in 1972.

Allen also said he had stepped down as president of the firm and sold it in 1978, and listed no financial interest in the company at the end of 1980.

After press inquiries last month, however, Allen said he had made a mistake and amended his disclosure

form to say that he stopped being president and sold the company last January. He also listed holdings in Potomac International of from \$100,000 to \$250,000 at the end of 1980.

Willful falsification of a government disclosure form is a felony punishable by up to five years in jail and a \$10,000 fine.

Last week, the department said no special prosecutor would be named to investigate Allen's receipt of \$1,000 from two Japanese journalists who interviewed first lady Nancy Reagan on Jan. 21. But the department is still reviewing Allen's acceptance of two watches from the

journalists as well as the date discrepancy.

At that time, the Justice Department said, its inquiry would be limited specifically to the two questions mentioned. The disclosure that the review has branched out into the issue of Allen's clients means that the continuing probe is not as limited as had been believed.

Federal law requires incoming government officials to identify annual sources of "compensation in excess of \$5,000" in each of the past two years and to give "a brief description of the nature of the duties performed or services rendered."

U.S. believes Soviets forged documents

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department outlined yesterday alleged efforts by the Soviet Union and other anti-American elements to undercut U.S. foreign policy through dissemination of forged documents.

U.S. officials said a number of false documents have surfaced in recent years, including one which purported to present secret American plans to blow up Western Europe with nuclear weapons in the event of war.

The officials, who briefed reporters on the condition they not be identified, said the Soviet Union clearly was behind some of these efforts but the origin of others could not be established.

They said that over the past year and a half, the forgery outlining alleged American war plans has appeared in Great Britain, The Netherlands, Spain, Norway, Belgium, Denmark, Malta and Greece. In some cases, the document surfaced more than once. The forgery has appeared in newspaper and magazine articles and in the hands of anti-nuclear groups, the officials said.

According to the officials, the forgery is based in part on documents stolen in the United States in the 1960s by Sgt. Robert Johnson, a Soviet agent now serving a 20-year

jail term.

They said the forgery first began to appear two decades ago then resurfaced in 1979 when the European allies were debating a NATO proposal to deploy medium-range nuclear forces in Europe to counter the Soviet installation of SS-20 missiles.

The Soviets have waged an intense campaign in Western Europe in opposition to the NATO plan. The first NATO missiles are scheduled to be installed in 1983.

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The officials said the forgery, entitled "Holocaust Again For Europe," is believed to be of Soviet origin because it contains some of the same military jargon and phrases as the documents Johnson passed on to the Soviets.

The State Department decided to make public details of the alleged forgery campaign in response to a number of press inquiries prompted by an official U.S. report on Soviet "disinformation" activities released two months ago.

The officials cited these other examples of forgeries:

A story from Vienna appearing in the Soviet press in October which alluded to "U.S. document 77707-10-70," declaring neutral Austria to

be in the sphere of U.S. interests and targeting a number of Austrian cities and nuclear facilities for nuclear destruction.

The appearance of a Soviet-inspired letter in Denmark recently purporting to detail U.S. and Chinese efforts to undercut Peking's relations with North Korea. The forgery led to the expulsion from Denmark of the Soviet diplomat who was believed responsible for passing the document.

Providing jobs

OK serves area handicapped

By MOLLY RYAN
News Staff

At first glance, the building located at 2609 S. Michigan St. appears to be just another novelty shop. The two store windows display standard merchandise such as stuffed animals, children's toys and ceramics. The story behind these items and the establishment itself, however, is refreshingly out-of-the-ordinary. The project is called "Opportunity Knocks" (OK) and its purpose is to provide work experience for handicapped people.

The fledgling operation is a non-profit organization manned by local volunteers. These individuals are responsible for keeping OK afloat. OK has survived even though some 800 businesses in the surrounding area have folded.

Mrs. Freida Fuchs, the founder of OK, has transformed what began as "an ordinary junk store" into an operation that is becoming more and more specialized. "Our short-range goal is to sell only toys," Mrs. Fuchs said. Although paintings, jewelry, pottery, used clothes and other miscellaneous items are displayed for sale, many pieces of children's furniture dominate the room.

One man is personally responsible for each miniature table, chair, playpen, crib and bunkbed seen in the store. Mr. Bob DuBois, a retired woodworker, has devoted 10-15 hours a day for four months to making children's furniture. His efforts have literally turned the

program around. He receives no payment for his services. "I just came along to get 'em started," he said. "I'll go back to my hobby in two weeks." DuBois promised his skills

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in woodworking to help OK get off the ground. A permanent successor for Bob is needed, however, and, as of yet, none has been found. But Mrs. Fuchs is not overly concerned. "Bob also said he was leaving at Thanksgiving," she said with a smile. When a successor is found, however, and Bob is able to return to retirement, he will undoubtedly remain a familiar figure at the storefront, if only on a part-time basis. "You just don't find people like him very often," Mrs. Fuchs said. "His reward is in heaven."

Another man has already claimed his reward. Ray Mitchell, who was affiliated with OK from its beginnings one year ago, died last week. This 52-year old stroke victim was unemployed from 1967-80 as a result of his handicap, but found fulfillment working for OK. "Ray is quite a loss. He loved OK — it had become his home," stated Mrs. Fuchs.

Patrick O'Banion is a high school student who works at OK every day after classes and on Saturdays. When asked why he devotes so much time and energy, he shrugged, smiled, and said, "I get paid \$10.00 a week. I

don't care about the money. . . I mean, what's money when you can help people?"

Mrs. Fuchs envisions even bigger things for OK. "Our long-range goal is a residential housing facility for the handicapped that would be self-sustaining. It would be a place that doesn't put you in a beggar's position."

"The private sector," Mrs. Fuchs continued, "must do things, must

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HPC takes over escort service duties

By RICH COLLIS
News Staff

Student Body Vice President Tara Kenney announced the resignation of Brian Conway as the head of the escort service at last night's Hall Presidents' Council meeting in Pasquerilla East last night.

Citing lack of participation by certain mens' dorms as the reason, Conway quit his post as coordinator. Kenney said that the HPC was now in charge of the little-used service. Begun last spring as a response to a flare-up of campus crime, the nightly escort service from Memorial Library was originally under Student Senate control. The failure of some halls, however, to send

representatives on their appointed nights caused Conway to give up his position. The Student Senate consequently shunted the responsibility to the HPC, which in turn put the burden on the shoulders of the individual halls. The service will be provided through next week but will probably end next semester.

In other business, student-alumni relations representative Bob McDonald announced that the Alumni Board will send representatives to speak in each hall next month. The Alumni Board is instrumental in finding summer jobs for students and will discuss the placement service at these meetings.

Actor Dan Aykroyd, commenting on a police raid of a Chicago private club he helped start, says it's OK with him "if I'm associated with bootlegging in any way." "Bootleggers of the world" should "stand together," said Aykroyd in an interview Monday, after the raid at the U.S. Blues Brothers Club. Aykroyd and actor John Belushi founded the club in 1979 during the filming of their movie, "The Blues Brothers." Police said they arrested 48 people during the raid early Saturday, and they said an undercover investigation turned up evidence of illicit liquor sales and drug use at the club. Neither Aykroyd nor Belushi were present during the raid. Aykroyd acknowledged that liquor was sold at the club, even though an application for a liquor license had not been granted. The club's manager, Steven C. Beshekas, 33, of Chicago, was charged with illegal liquor sales, failure to display a liquor license and possession of a controlled substance, police said. Police said a bartender, Peggy Atterberry, 36, of Naperville, was charged with selling liquor without a license and with possession of a controlled substance, said tactical officer Ronald J. Harris. The 46 others at the club were charged with disorderly conduct and released on \$35 signature bonds. — AP

Polo — the game long associated with the rich — is going blue collar during the 1982 season at the Palm Beach, Fla., Polo and Country Club. For the first time, french fries will be served at the club's concession stand. "You don't have to sip champagne and eat caviar to watch polo. You can just as easily have a beer and munch on greasy french fries," said polo enthusiast David Andrews. The french fry proclamation came at the club's annual, formal season announcement Monday, where representatives of its 20 corporate sponsors and the media were wined and dined. Despite what most people think, polo is not exclusively for the rich, according to Andrews. People who watch football and hockey may also enjoy its pleasures, he said. — AP

Calls to save the manatees, bald eagles and whales are pretty common these days. Now state biologists in Tallahassee, Fla. are taking up the cause of the gray bat, an endangered little creature that thrives in just one more cave in Florida. "There is only one population of gray bats in Florida, and that is in Jackson County, and the population center is right near Marianna," said biologist Anne Shapiro of the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission. The cave is home to about 10,000 gray bats and 90,000 Southeastern bats, making it the largest known bat cave in the Panhandle, she added. "Even the most hardened bat hater can't help but be impressed by that," said Ms. Shapiro. The commission has asked for \$92,000 which with to buy the Marianna cave and the forest corridor through which the bats fly to the Chipola River, where they feed. — AP

Albany, N.Y. voters turned down a \$500 million bond issue to raise money for new prisons, the state Board of Canvasers said yesterday. The board certified the statewide total of votes cast Nov. 3 at 1,272,672 in favor and 1,286,371 opposed. In the balloting, New York City voters approved the prison bond issue by a margin of 210,852. However, the measure was defeated outside the city by a margin of 224,551. The bond issue would have provided \$350 million to build three maximum-security state prisons, \$125 million to improve county prisons and \$25 million for related uses. The state inmate population already exceeds capacity, state prison officials said. — AP

One of three construction workers trapped and overcome by marsh-gas fumes in a drainage pipe in Stuart, Fla., at a condominium project died yesterday at a hospital. The victim, identified as Shawn Fischer, 24, of Fort Lauderdale, was cleaning the inside of the pipe Monday when he was overcome by fumes described by investigators as a combination of methane and hydrogen sulfide. Two other men, Earl Carver, 45, of Pompano Beach and Dennis Green, 26, of Gainesville, tried to rescue Fischer and also passed out. Carver remained in critical condition yesterday. Green was treated and released. — AP

A philanthropist in Baltimore has purchased and shut down an adult theater which had been the target of picketing by local residents. "It's no longer a theater. It's all nailed up," said Sol Klein, a real estate agent who handled the transaction on behalf of the former owners Monday. The theater, which opened in 1913, changed from a regular movie house to one that showed Oriental films. Later, it specialized in violence-prone films. In July, it reopened as Cinema X and began showing X-rated movies. Klein said the theater has been sold to the Glenlo Corp., headed by Henry J. Knott, a contractor and philanthropist who recently gave \$20 million to the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Baltimore. — AP

It appears "inevitable" that London's D'Oyly Carte Opera Company, which produced the first Gilbert and Sullivan operettas 106 years ago, will close at the end of this season, a company official said yesterday. Peter Riley, deputy general manager, said the near-bankrupt company would probably close after February 1982. Riley said he believed the company's trustees were unanimous in deciding to close the company. The trustees met Monday and canceled a news conference yesterday to announce their decision. Riley said the board members apparently want to meet one more time "to decide whether they can even keep the group going until the end of this season." — AP

Cloudy and cold today with occasional snow flurries continuing. High in upper 20s to low 30s. Partial clearing and cold tonight. A few snow flurries possible early. Low in upper teens to low 20s. Partly sunny and not as cold tomorrow. High in low to mid 30s. Chance of measurable snow dropping to 30 percent today and to 20 percent early tonight. — AP

Not 'just student newspapers'

Last week, Northern Illinois University's student newspaper, *The Northern Star*, did an investigative story on the ease with which students obtained depressant drugs from the University's health center.

The story did not win an award — yet. Instead, it has gotten members of the paper's staff in a great deal of trouble.

Incredibly, Northern Illinois administrators now want to expel the students responsible for the article.

Here's the story:

The paper had heard that the health center was prescribing depressants with amazing regularity, and without the recommended physical examinations. Four reporters went to the center and feigned various symptoms of nervousness. The medical staff allegedly gave three of the women tranquilizer prescriptions, without ever giving them a physical examination, or asking such vital questions as whether or not the girls were pregnant. When the story hit the paper, Northern Illinois administrators hit the roof. They brought the four reporters, and an "accomplice" up on charges of violating the school's judicial code by "giving false information to a University official." The administration said it intended to expel the students from the school if they were found guilty.

Horace B. Barks, the president of the local chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, the society of professional journalists, said, "What the students did was in accordance with the finest, and widely accepted, professional techniques of investigative reporting."

The University this week dropped its charges against two of the students, claiming "insufficient evidence." But charges against the three others still stand, and Northern Illinois is still intent on expelling them from the school. The paper vows to fight such a move.

On its surface, this story is an outrage. Unfortunately, behind the story, and behind every student newspaper, there is a sad story. Try as we might, we have trouble gaining credibility. No matter how many times we break a major story, no matter how correct our facts eventually prove to be, we are almost universally dismissed as "just student newspapers."

The current situation at Northern Illinois is not unique. Two years ago the University of Maine launched a second daily newspaper, run and funded by the University, and successfully forced the independent student paper to cease publication.

At Stanford, the student paper was ransacked by government officials looking for evidence pertaining to a student demonstration.

Believe it or not, similar atrocities have occurred here.

Campus media representatives have been denied press credentials or been given lesser press privileges simply on the basis of their status as "just students."

Administrators and other officials have lied to reporters, denying that which the paper could prove. They

Skip Desjardin
Associate Sports Editor
Inside Wednesday



have also lied to others about their relationship with the paper and conversations held with *Observer* staffers.

One reporter was told that he would not graduate if a particular story was published. Unfortunately, the story never appeared in print.

Worst of all, another reporter's life was threatened because of the things he wrote.

In our 15 years of existence, *The Observer* has broken its share of major stories. Last year alone, our news department uncovered the strip-search incident involving St. Mary's students and the South Bend police; the sports department broke national stories involving NBC basketball announcers Al McGuire and Billy Packer, the suspension of the school's rugby club, and *The Observer* reported that Gerry Faust would be named

Notre Dame's football coach more than a month before the official announcement. As recently as last week, we were one of the first papers in the country to report that UCLA would go on NCAA probation.

As a result of our efforts, we have gained a measure of respectability among our readers almost unparalleled by other student papers nation-wide. But, by the same token, we are very often dismissed as second-rate, along with student papers in general, by those outside the student community.

Student newspapers play

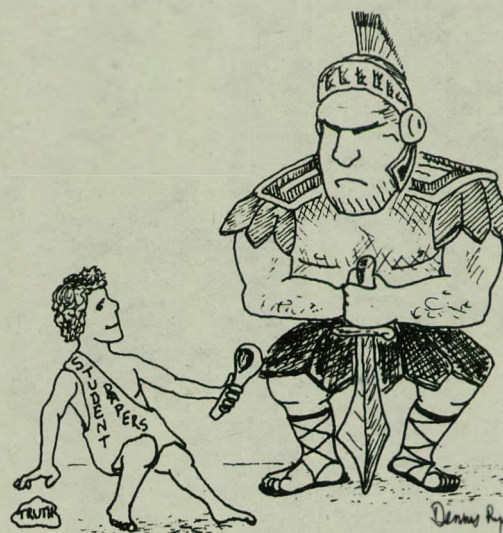
a vital role in American journalism.

If you don't believe that, ask the student from Kansas that uncovered a nationwide ring of criminals counterfeiting designer jeans. Ask the staff of the USC paper, who broke the story of Southern Cal athletes getting credit for classes they never took.

Better yet, ask the people at Northern Illinois. A good deal of their current difficulties may stem from the fact that in 1978, they did another piece of investigative journalism. That series led to the arrest and conviction of the University's former president on a hit-and-run driving charge.

Observer notes

In the *Observer Notes* section of yesterday's issue, it was incorrectly reported that the 1982 Senior Formal would take place on the weekend of April 14-16. The correct dates are April 16-18. Also, in Friday's edition, Colette St. Aubin was not mentioned as the reporter responsible for the question and answer column with Saint Mary's Student Activities Director Mary Anne O'Donnell.



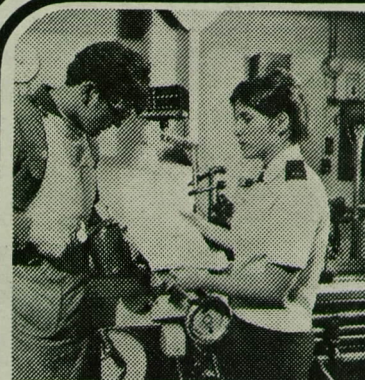
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'Lessons and Carols' Singers present Advent program

By JANE DEROSE
News Staff

"A Service of Lessons and Carols," directed by Dr. Raymond Sprague, will be presented tonight at 8 p.m. in the Church of Loretto at Saint Mary's.

"A Series of Lessons and Carols" is a late nineteenth century Protestant Advent festival where nine Biblical

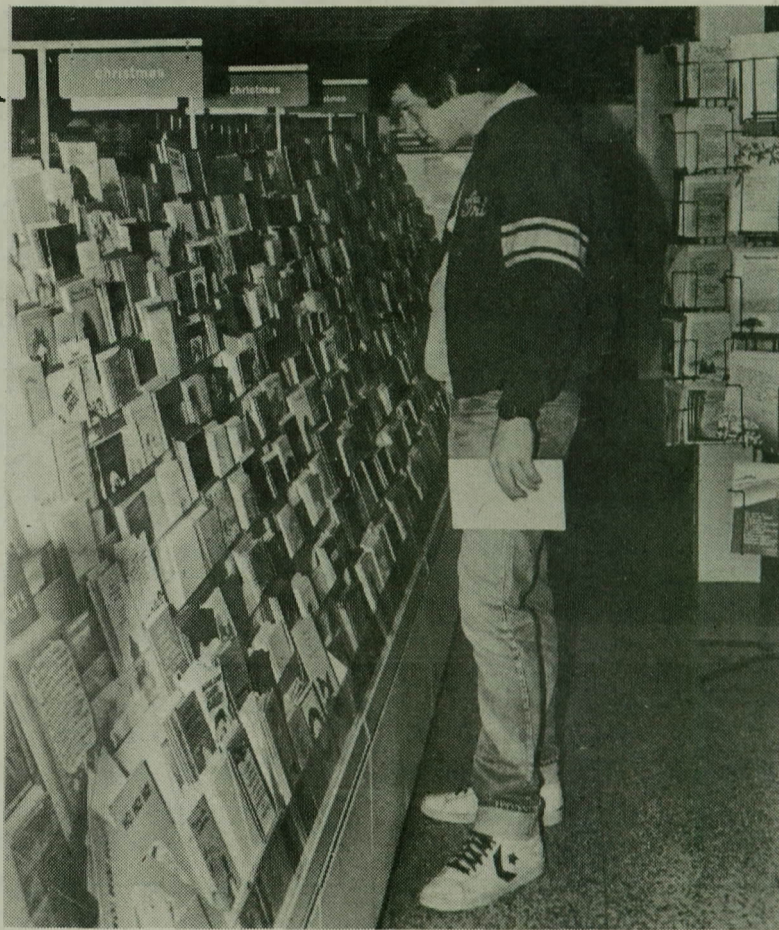
selections (dealing with the Advent season) are read and pertinent carols are sung in between each selection. The service is one not meant to be liturgical but instead tries to project the spirit of Christmas to everyone present.

Four Saint Mary's choirs, the Saint Mary's Women's Choir, Chamber Singers and Collegiate Choir, all directed by Sprague, and the Chapel

Choir of Loretto, directed by Sister M. Julien, will be featured in the service singing songs and leading the assembly in Christmas carols in between the readings. Gail Walton will be the organist for the program.

The "lessons" themselves are read in the same set order in which they were read at the first festival on Christmas Eve in Truro Cathedral, England, in 1880. At that time, the readings were "assigned to" certain types of people. For example, the sixth lesson was read by the mayor of the town. Dr. Jack Duggan, SMC President, will read the sixth lesson tonight. Other readers include administrative, staff and faculty members and students, all of them corresponding to the reading's original orators.

This event is not new to Saint Mary's. Actually, tonight's performance will be the fourth time the Christmas tradition was done here. Last year, the service was not performed, but in the three years prior to that, the event was regularly held. Sprague is renewing this event this year, hoping to make it an annual tradition during the advent season. All are welcome to come and participate.



This student ponders his selection from the variety of Christmas cards the Bookstore has to offer. (Photo by Cheryl Ertelt)

Women transfers stand good chance at housing

By ROGER WILKE
News Staff

Many students, especially transfer students, may be wondering what the situation for campus housing looks like in the near future. For men transferring to Notre Dame, the housing situation looks dim. Women transfers, however, have an excellent chance of getting campus housing.

For the first time in the ten years since women have enrolled at Notre Dame, the campus has enough room to house all of its female undergraduates. The addition to the campus of Pasquerilla East and West has created this unique situation for the women, says Sr. John Miriam Jones, assistant provost.

Before the Pasquerillas were built women replaced men one to one on

campus, she said. Now the University's plan is to raise the enrollment for women from 1,600 to 2,100 between 1980 and 1983. This will be done without reducing the number of male undergraduates. There are now 1,850 undergraduate women enrolled at Notre Dame.

Pasquerilla East and West have been left with extra rooms since they won't actually be filled until 1983. "It is with these rooms," explains Sr. Jones, "that we are able to house all women transfers who wish to live on campus."

The University was also able to house about 40 graduate students in Pasquerilla East. According to Sr. Jones, this may be the first and last time Notre Dame is able to house all of its women. There are still approximately 30 rooms unused across campus but these may fill in the upcoming semester or next fall. The men wishing to transfer onto campus may have a harder time than the women, according to Fr. Michael Heppen, director of campus housing. All campus housing for men is filled at the present, so the University can only house transfers as other students leave the dorms.

There are now 63 men on a waiting list to get in the campus dorms. "At the beginning of the year, the list was up to 125 students," Fr. Heppen explains. "Those on the list are almost all transfer students or people who chose to live off-campus."

Fr. Heppen doubts that there will be a lottery for housing next year, explaining, "We haven't had a lottery since 1972."

ND Press sponsors contest

Notre Dame's Charles and Margaret Hall Cushwa Center for the Study of American Catholicism and the University of Notre Dame Press are sponsoring a contest to select for publication the best manuscript in American Catholic studies.

Although eligible manuscripts will not be limited to a particular academic discipline, they must pertain to the study of the American Catholic experience.

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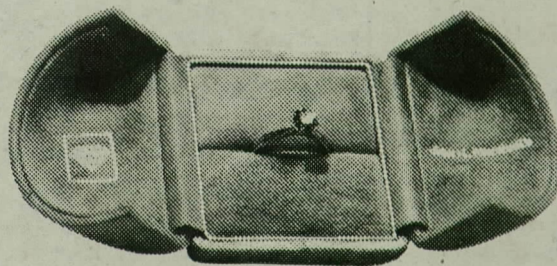
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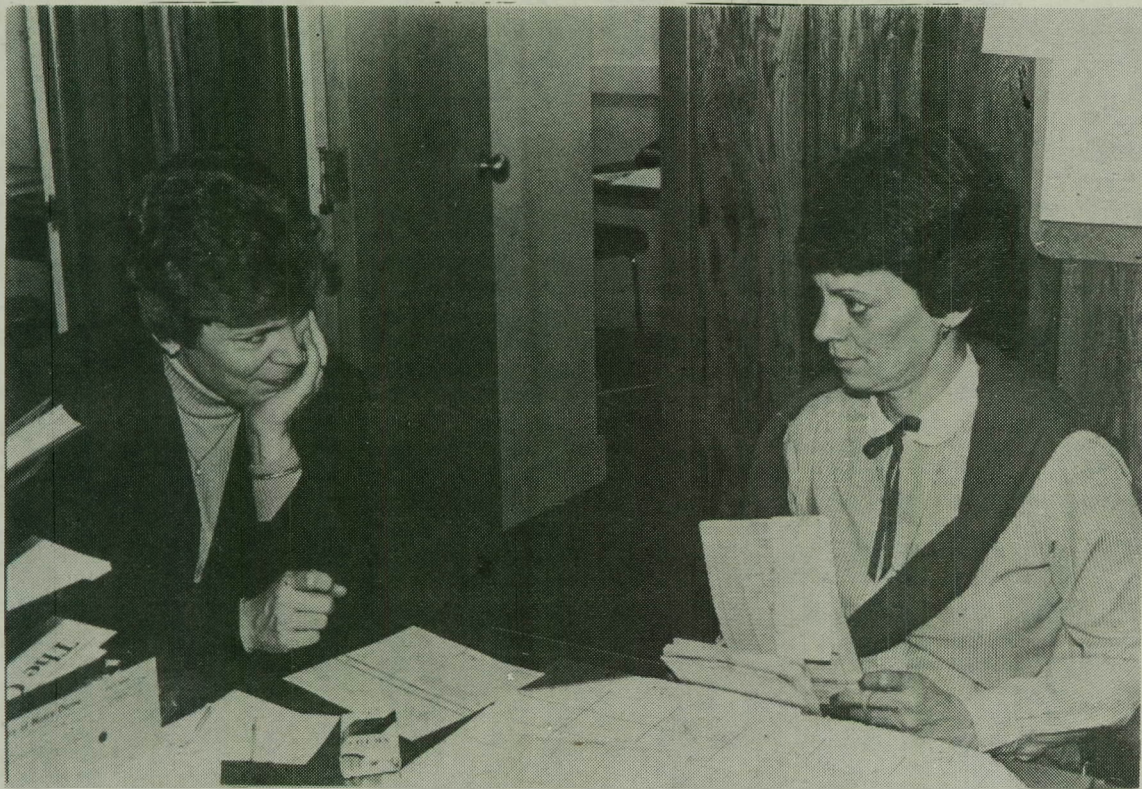
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Observer office manager Shirley Grauel (left) is stepping down from her duties, and will be relocating in Southern California. Diane Koch (right) now will be handling classified ad purchases and administrative duties. (Photo by Cheryl Ertelt)

Venezuela and Libya

Four hijacking sagas continue

NEW YORK, New York (AP) — Three hijacked Venezuelan jetliners with about 150 hostages aboard landed in Cuba yesterday and a commandeered Libyan jet with at least 38 hostages touched down in Beirut. All four aircraft were seized a day earlier and had made several stops.

Officials said the Venezuelan planes, hijacked Monday on domestic flights, made stops in Aruba, Colombia, Honduras, Guatemala and Panama. One of the planes was on the ground briefly in El Salvador.

Officials confirmed the planes — two Aeropostal DC-9s and an Avensa Boeing 727 — landed in Cuba, the Communist-ruled island 90 miles off the Florida coast.

Passengers freed along the way said 10 hooded and heavily armed people were involved in the highly coordinated operation. The Cuban news agency Prensa Latina said there were 11 hijackers.

There were conflicting reports about the number of hostages still aboard the planes in Cuba. Prensa Latina reported 108 hostages. Earlier reports had estimated there were about 150 on board, including the hijackers.

The Libyan jetliner, take over by Shiite Moslems to dramatize the disappearance three years ago of their spiritual leader, landed in Beirut last night after two unsuccessful attempts to touch down, according to witnesses. It was the plane's second landing in the Lebanese capital in less than 24 hours.

Reporters monitoring the conversations said the pilot radioed he had only two hours of fuel left after being refused landing permission by Cyprus, Lebanon, Syria and Iran.

The airliner was commandeered Monday over Italy by three Lebanese supporters of Imam Musa Sadr, the leader of the Shiite Moslem sect in Lebanon who

disappeared after a visit to Libya in August 1978. The Lebanese Shiites charge that Col. Moammar Khadafy, the Libyan leader, is holding him prisoner, but the Libyans said he left Tripoli by plane for Rome.

The Libyan Boeing 727 landed in Rome earlier yesterday after stops in Beirut and Athens, Greece. Airport authorities said the plane carried at least 30 passengers, eight crew and five armed men. Libyan officials put the number of hostages aboard at 40, including 32 passengers and eight crew.

The hijackers released a pregnant Libyan woman and her two small children in Beirut and were joined by two members of a militant Lebanese Shiite organization, the Mujahedeen (Warriors) for Imam Sadr. They issued a statement demanding a U.N. investigation of Sadr's disappearance.

Reagan predicts record deficit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Faced with record-smashing deficits that could top \$100 billion a year, the Reagan administration now says it can live with a torrent of red ink without reversing its strategy against inflation and high interest rates.

In a turnaround from President Reagan's longstanding assertion that deficits are a cause of inflation, senior White House economic advisers sought yesterday to downplay that relationship. One member of the Council of Economic Advisers, William A. Niskanen, suggested the connection is virtually non-existent.

Their defense of deficits came in the wake of reports from administration sources that a new, bleak forecast prepared for the president last week showed the budget deficit surging to a record \$109 billion in fiscal 1982, \$152 billion in 1983 and \$162 billion in 1984.

Sources said those numbers already had been revised, though only slightly, by the time Reagan met with his advisers yesterday afternoon on his upcoming budget plan.

Rudolph G. Penner, a budget official during the Gerald R. Ford administration, said there is "a certain irony" that the record deficit of \$66.4 billion, which occurred in 1976, "was set by a conservative president (Ford), and the record will be broken by another conservative president."

Penner said the deficits now projected by the Reagan team are "intolerable" and should be reduced through significant tax increases.

However, the giant deficit figures do not reflect further spending cuts Reagan likely will propose when he submits his 1983 budget to Congress early next year, sources noted.

Chief presidential spokesman David Gergen disputed earlier reports that Reagan had been handed the revised deficit figures last Friday. Gergen, who refused to discuss specific figures, said the president saw the new numbers for the first time yesterday during a general presentation on the budget outlook by budget director David A. Stockman.

The administration plans to whittle down the projected deficits for 1983 and 1984 through a new round of deep spending cuts in domestic programs. But several aides and many private economists doubt the president can make much headway so long as he continues to rule out deeper cuts in Social Security, a slowdown in his record build-up of the military budget or significant tax increases.

Meanwhile, House Democrats vowed yesterday to oppose an agreement between Reagan and congressional Republicans to cut an additional \$4 billion in spending from the 1982 budget and prevent another presidential veto like the one that shut down much of the government for a few hours last month.

However, the Democrats conceded they probably lack the votes to block passage of the reductions.

Reagan had campaigned for the presidency on the promise that he would boost defense, slash personal tax rates and cut spending enough to balance the budget by 1983, a goal he later postponed until 1984.

As president, Reagan declared in his first economic speech last February, "We know now that inflation results from all that deficit spending."

Reagan virtually fulfilled his defense and tax pledges, but at the expense of a balanced budget.

Private and congressional economists have warned that Reagan's program is headed toward record deficits, projections the administration had been disputing until recently.

Last March, Reagan rejected as "phony" estimates by the non-partisan Congressional Budget Office that his spending estimates for 1982 were \$25 billion too low.

Now, new estimates by the administration suggest the congressional figures may have been vastly understated, and Reagan abandoned his balanced-budget pledge in favor of a promise to reduce the size of the deficit in the years ahead by keeping pressure on Congress for further spending cuts.

The motive for the hijackings remained a mystery yesterday. Freed passengers and various officials said the hijackers were Venezuelans asking for \$10 million and the release of political prisoners — Salvadoran leftists fighting to overthrow the U.S.-backed civilian-military junta, or Puerto Rican nationalists seeking independence for the U.S. commonwealth.

It was not known whether any Americans were aboard any of the four planes.

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take the initiative. People have different philosophies and one is to work within the system. But if the system isn't helping people, something must be done. I think people care. We know what is right if we think about it. It's just that we're conditioned."

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Secretary Haig leaves on tour

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr., preparing to leave yesterday on an 11-day trip to seven nations, plans to try to bolster global determination to resist possible Soviet aggression.

Haig's first stop will be a meeting of NATO's foreign ministers in Brussels tomorrow and Friday. At the top of the agenda will be an assessment of progress in the U.S.-Soviet missile talks in Geneva.

After the NATO meeting, and a Saturday meeting with officials of the European Common Market in Brussels, Haig will travel to Israel, Turkey, Pakistan, India, Egypt and Morocco before he returns to Washington Dec. 19.

At each stop, Haig will stress the need to bolster defenses against possible Soviet aggression, U.S. officials said. Turkey is a NATO member and Pakistan, Israel and Egypt are key elements in the U.S. strategy to prevent further Soviet incursions into the Middle East.

In Brussels, Haig will seek a reaffirmation of NATO's 1979 decision to deploy U.S. medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe if the Geneva talks fail to produce an agreement before the scheduled deployment date in late 1983.

"We will be looking for general support of both tracks," said one U.S. official, referring both to deployment and negotiations with the Soviets. He didn't want to be identified.

One thing Haig won't try to get

NATO support for, he told reporters yesterday, is possible U.S. action against Libya. Some U.S. allies are known to question the wisdom of sanctions against the government of Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy.

Haig will be traveling under unusually strict security because of reports, taken seriously in Washington, that he is a possible target of a Libyan assassination team.

The arrival and departure times for Haig's stops after Brussels were being kept secret — even from reporters traveling with him.

U.S.-Soviet negotiations aimed at eliminating medium-range nuclear missiles from Europe began Nov. 30 in Geneva, and Haig will deliver a progress report to the other NATO ministers.

The Reagan administration wants to proceed with scheduled deployment of U.S. missiles, beginning in late 1983, if the negotiations drag on, as most experts think they will.

But U.S. officials are privately concerned over rumblings in West Germany and other European countries that deployment should be delayed pending the outcome of the negotiations.

U.S. officials say that during meetings with India's Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, Haig will stress that the recently approved U.S. arms package for Pakistan, which includes F-16 aircraft, is for regional defense, and is not intended to threaten India.



The record sale at the Bookstore has attracted its share of customers. (Photo by Cheryl Ertelt)

Anniversary

World observes Lennon death

NEW YORK, New York (AP) — From the city where he rose to stardom to the city where he was shot down, John Lennon was remembered Tuesday on the first anniversary of his death by fans who listen to his records and music.

At concerts and meetings — in Liverpool, in New York and around the world — fans recalled Lennon as a rock'n'roll drea... ever, working-class hero and house-husband.

"If the rain comes, they run and hide their heads," the former Beatle once sang.

But about 100 wet and cold fans attended a morning vigil outside the Dakota, the apartment building where Lennon lived and died.

They stood behind police barricades outside the dark Gothic building, holding flowers, candles and umbrellas as a steady, cold rain fell.

Lennon's widow, Yoko Ono, apparently was not inside. A spokesman said she had gone off with her 6-year-old son, Sean, to meditate.

In San Francisco, where Lennon performed in his last live concert as a Beatle in 1966, a man and a woman protesting the nuclear arms race and marking the anniversary of Lennon's death climbed up the side of a highrise office building.

They were identified as Edwin Drummond, 36, an experienced British-born climber, and Lia Simnacher, 21.

The climbers halted between the eighth and ninth stories when building officials removed a pane of glass from a window on the ninth floor,

blocking their ascent.

The pair unfurled a banner saying, "Imagine No Arms" and showing three clenched fists — one clutching a flower — beneath a broken bomb.

In a letter distributed to bystanders, the climbers said, "A year ago today, John Lennon was murdered. To us, the call of his music, which we are taking up today, is to imagine; to imagine a world without nuclear arms."

A Lennon tribute was scheduled at the University of Colorado Memorial Center fountain in Boulder, Colo., concluding with a candlelight vigil.

In Kansas City, a memorial vigil and march were organized by The Dreamers, an organization formed to discuss Lennon's ideals.

In Liverpool, a concert and candlelight vigil were planned with five five bands performing Beatles' hits for three hours, followed by a silent vigil and prayer.

In Japan, hundreds of admirers planned to troop to a hall near the site of the Beatles' first performance in Japan. The tribute was to include screenings of three Lennon movies and live rock music.

Elsewhere, Lennon tributes were planned by rock music stations in virtually every part of the world.

'Liar and provocateur'

Polish paper renounces Walesa

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Poland's army newspaper yesterday called Solidarity leader Lech Walesa a liar and provocateur leading a group of madmen toward civil war.

Meanwhile, 50,000 students ended college sit-ins at the urging of the Catholic primate, Archbishop Jozef Glemp, but 50,000 others stayed on strike.

The attack on Walesa in the army newspaper *Zolnierz Wolnosci* followed publication of his statement at a meeting in Radom last Thursday that a confrontation between the Communist government and the independent union was "inevitable." The Communist Party media Monday accused Walesa of urging overthrow of the government.

"By his behavior he has shown he is a great liar and provocateur," the army paper said, adding, "Now the threat of civil war hangs over Poland and those madmen who want to unleash it are putting their ambitions and interests above the fate of the community."

"It is high time that every Polish

citizen realizes towards what tragedy the Solidarity leadership is driving the country... It marks the beginning of an open struggle to abolish socialist rule."

The Soviet news agency Tass said "slandering the party's social and economic policy" was the goal of Solidarity, launched 16 months ago as the first union free of Communist Party control in the Soviet bloc.

Solidarity's Warsaw branch said, "It is not the union that wants confrontation, but the stand of the authorities is such that we must say it is the authorities who are pressing for a confrontation."

Solidarity's national press spokesman, Marek Brunne, declined official comment on the worsening situation, and cautioned that much of what was said during the Radom meeting was "spontaneous, not thought over, and just voices in a discussion."

Solidarity leaders in Radom, in a communique, threatened a 24-hour national protest if extraordinary powers were granted the govern-

ment, and warned of a general strike if anti-strike legislation is used.

But a top parliamentary official said yesterday any measures to limit strikes would come in a labor law to be discussed by Parliament soon. The official said Parliament was not considering a separate law on a state of emergency or outright strike ban.

Thousands of students in 36 strike-bound colleges and universities resumed classes, ending their sit-in protest for academic reforms after receiving a second personal appeal from Glemp.

Some 100,000 students had occupied 71 of Poland's 91 higher education centers for varying periods of up to a month to demand a new academic reform law that would allow students greater voice in choosing administrators and restrict police access to campuses.

'No proof'

Scientists link TSS, tampons

NEW YORK (AP) — University of Wisconsin researchers have found new preliminary evidence that toxic shock is linked to tampon use, but other researchers said yesterday there is still no proof that tampons cause the illness.

The Wisconsin researchers announced last spring that they had discovered a bacterial toxin that seems to be linked to toxic shock syndrome. They have been trying since then to determine whether tampons somehow affect the production of the suspect toxin.

The researchers have some evidence that bacteria grown on tampons produce greater amounts of the toxin than bacteria grown on other materials, according to yesterday's Wall Street Journal.

Studies show that women who use tampons, especially the super-absorbent type, are more likely than others to get toxic shock.

Toxic shock is characterized by fever, nausea and a rapid drop in blood pressure. The illness is very

rare. Its dramatic symptoms and mysterious onset prompted a nationwide effort to find the cause.

Toxic shock has been publicized as a disease that strikes menstruating women, but it is also found in children, men and patients who have recently undergone surgery.

There is also some evidence that the illness is contagious.

The National Centers for Disease Control recorded 1,407 cases of toxic shock, 80 of which resulted in death. Most of those cases were recorded since 1979, when the disease was first identified.

Professor Merlin Bergdoll, the head of the Wisconsin research team, refused repeatedly yesterday to discuss the research with reporters.

Patrick Schlievert, a toxic shock authority at the University of Minnesota who is familiar with Bergdoll's work but who has not yet seen the data, said it is too soon to tell whether the tampons actually promote the production of the

toxin.

Schlievert said he does not think Bergdoll has gathered enough data to be sure of that conclusion yet.

Even if Bergdoll does discover that tampons encourage production of the toxin, it will not solve the riddle of why tampon use seems to be associated with toxic shock, researchers said.

There is reason to believe that the bacterial toxin identified by Bergdoll, called enterotoxin F, is linked to toxic shock. But it is not proven. Schlievert has discovered a toxin called pyrogenic exotoxin C that also appears to be related to toxic shock.

"No one knows whether these toxins are the product that causes the syndrome," said Dr. Arthur Reingold of the CDC in Atlanta. "It's not clear if they are two different toxins or the same toxin."

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The best and worst of a mediocre lot

The year 1981, in musical terms, was not bad. It wasn't especially good either. Then again, I haven't heard a truly good year for music since 1972 ("American Pie," "Alone Again (Naturally)," "A Horse with No

Music 1981

By Tim Neely

Name" and others). It gets harder and harder to pick the ten worst songs of the year because of the quantity of material from which to choose. At the same time, it gets harder and harder to pick the ten best because I have to struggle to find ten I can compare to past classics.

Anyway, enough rambling, and on to the top ten and bottom ten albums and 45s of 1981 (including the last two months of 1980), in the opinion of this reviewer. Two warnings before I continue: one, the 45s are limited to those which made the top 40 because of quantity and familiarity; two, this should not be construed to reflect the opinion of *The Observer* as a whole, or anyone else on campus, for that matter.

The Top Ten Singles of 1981

1. "The Breakup Song" by the Greg Kihn Band — they don't write 'em like this any more...at least not very often. Unbelievably catchy.
2. "The Voice" by the Moody Blues — from a group which almost never puts out a bad single, their best since "The Story in Your Eyes" in 1971.
3. "Start Me Up" by the Rolling Stones — their best leadoff single from any album since "Tumbling Dice" from *Exile on Main Street* in 1972. A catchy Stones 45 without creating its catchiness artificially (i.e., by disco beat).
4. "All Those Years Ago" by George Harrison (with Ringo Starr and Paul and Linda McCartney) — George wrote it straight from the heart, and you can tell. It is his best crafted song that he did not steal.
5. "Stop Draggin' My Heart Around" by Stevie Nicks (with Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers) — Nicks comes across more like the Welsh Bitch than the Welsh Witch...and it works.
6. "Rock and Roll Dreams Come Through" by Jim Steinman — who needs Meat Loaf to sing his songs? One of the songs which made "American Top 40" something to look forward to, as South Bend never played it otherwise.
7. "Nobody Wins" by Elton John — an almost eerie song far surpassing (any other of his last five years' output).
8. "Watching the Wheels" by John Lennon — he lets the world know what he was up to for five years; may be the best song on a well-crafted album (*Double Fantasy*).
9. "This Little Girl" by Gary U.S. Bonds — thanks to Bruce Springsteen, Bonds returns with a song which is not merely a parody of his early-sixties material; it is better than much of it.
10. "Too Much Time on My Hands" by Styx — mainly because it sounds very little like any other hit Styx single, thank God.

Honorable Mention: "Just the Two of Us" by

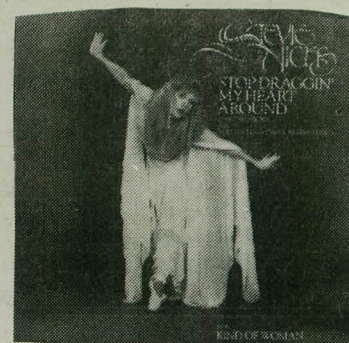
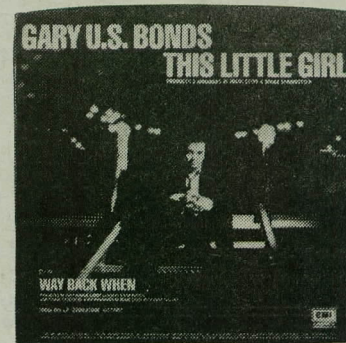
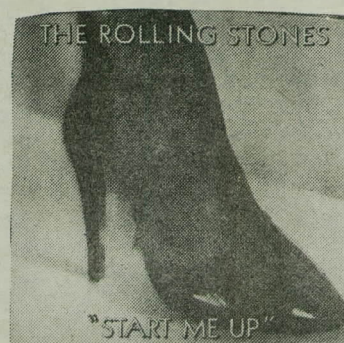
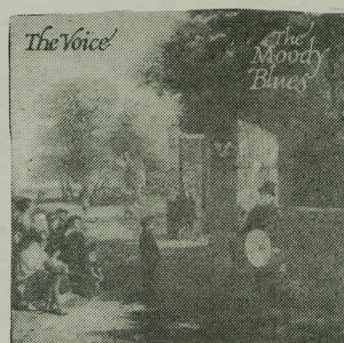
Grover Washington Jr. (with Bill Withers) — it isn't anything truly great, but it hit me the right way when it came out...and it still does. After all the others have been forgotten, this one may be the song I remember from 1981.

The Top Ten Albums of 1981

1. *Making Movies* by Dire Straits — Mark Knopfler writes better "out in the streets" songs than Bruce Springsteen, and Dire Straits performs them well. In other words, the band out-Springsteen Springsteen.
2. *Tattoo You* by the Rolling Stones — yes folks, there is something more left of "The World's Greatest Rock and Roll Band" than a shallow facade. May be their best album ever.
3. *Sandinista!* by the Clash — the most prolific group since the Beatles, with something like 80 songs recorded in a little over a year, 36 of them here...and they never drag or get boring.
4. *Dawn of the Silver Beatles* — ten previously-unreleased Beatles tracks from their first audition for Decca Records on January 1, 1962, including two Lennon-McCartney originals which aren't on any other Beatles album. Only disadvantage is that it is available only by mail order.
5. *Double Fantasy* by John Lennon and Yoko Ono — even Ono has some very good songs on here, and Lennon's are among if not his best, then certainly his most accessible. Why did Mark David Chapman have to come along?
6. *Long Distance Voyager* by the Moody Blues — as usual, a finely crafted album from the granddaddy of all synthesizer-rock groups...and they still do it better than any of the others.
7. *Season of Glass* by Yoko Ono — an amazing album considering her limited vocal range and the short time after Lennon's death that it was recorded. As usual, AM, FM, and the public wouldn't give it a chance.
8. *Beauty and the Beat* by the Go-Go's — Their debut album is an example of worthwhile music by a new artist, a very uncommon situation today.
9. *Arc of a Diver* by Steve Winwood — many of the songs were co-written by Will Jennings, a proven hitmaker with Barry Manilow. "While You See a Chance" is a marvelous pop song.
10. *Hi Infidelity* by REO Speedwagon — for the first time, they have more than one good song on the same all-new-material album.

The Bottom Ten Singles of 1981

1. "Why Do Fools Fall in Love" by Diana Ross — Frankie Lyman, who recorded this back in 1956, must be spinning (not just turning over) in his grave with this awful version.
2. "Sukiyaki" by A Taste of Honey — should never have been translated from the Japanese. The group should never have been translated from the Disco Era.
3. "It's Now or Never" by John Schneider — he proved he can't act on "The Dukes of Hazard"; he proves he can't sing either on this one.
4. "Elvira" by the Oak Ridge Boys — one of the problems with so many country songs hitting the pop charts is that the inane sometimes cross over as well. Such is the case here.
5. "Endless Love" by Diana Ross and Lionel



Sleeves from four of the best singles of 1981.

Richie — the movie was better than the song, which isn't saying much. Ross was basically clueless with her selection of material in 1981 (see 1 also).

6. "Boy from New York City" by Manhattan Transfer — one of those records which makes me vigorously turn the radio dial every time I hear that dorky "Ba-doom doom doom doom doom do wah do wah" or whatever at the beginning.

7. "Tell It Like It Is" by Heart — one of the few songs from the sixties I absolutely hate (Aaron Neville did it then), and this is even worse than that version.

8. "Back in Black" by AC/DC — an absolutely horrible "singer" singing an absolutely horrible "song." Closest thing to pure noise to hit the AM (or FM) airwaves in many a year.

9. "Miss Sun" by Boz Scaggs — still trying to make a living imitating *Silk Degrees*, his biggest and best album.

10. "The Beach Boys Medley" — thanks to the miracle of electronics, eight Beach Boys songs played in different tempos and sung in different keys become a four-minute-long hit. It doesn't work, folks.

(You may have noticed that seven of the above ten songs are remakes. There are always bad remakes — more often than there are good remakes — but this was the first year in rock history where there were so many this bad. There may yet be hope for originality!)

The Bottom Ten Albums of 1981

1. *Urban Chipmunk* by the Chipmunks — does for country music what Ronald Reagan does for the poor...nothing.
2. *Heavy Metal Soundtrack* — exactly one good song on the entire album (Devo's "Working in the Coal Mine"), the rest is disposable. Biggest waste of vinyl since *No Nukes*.
3. *Fair Warning* by Van Halen — how their albums sell, I don't know. Best used as a Frisbee out on the quad.
4. *There Goes the Neighborhood* by Joe Walsh — in other words, "There Goes Joe Walsh." Stick with the Eagles, Joe.
5. *Gaucho* by Steely Dan — a better name would be *Ripoff*, as it is little more than an overpriced (\$9.98 list for one record) reworking of *Aja*, one of the most overrated albums of the seventies.
6. *Dirty Deeds Done Dirt Cheap* by AC/DC — a five-year-old album which could have waited another 50 years before being released here, for all I care. An Illinois couple sued AC/DC because their phone number was used in the title song. It serves the band right.
7. *Intensities in Ten Cities* by Ted Nugent — each new Nugent release is met with greater and greater indifference. Let's keep our fingers crossed; maybe the next one will be totally ignored.
8. *Dad Loves His Work* by James Taylor — a sleeper in the true sense of the word, as the first time I tried to listen to it I did exactly that...fell asleep.
9. *Made in America* by the Blues Brothers — the novelty has worn off. Stick to the original versions and put two phonies out of work, please...
10. *Modern Times* by Jefferson Starship —

not even the return of Grace Slick saves this album. Come on, guys, if "Stairway to Cleveland" is your reply to the music critics of the world, who have justifiably panned your recent "efforts," we can answer back in kind if you want us to...gladly.

Other Assorted Awards of Merit (or Otherwise)

Best singles which didn't make the top 40 — "Walking on Thin Ice" by Yoko Ono...a haunting piece recorded the night of Lennon's death; "For You" by Manfred Mann's Earth Band...no one does better versions of Springsteen songs; and "The Farmer's Daughter" by Fleetwood Mac...an exquisite remake of an obscure Beach Boys song.

Best newcomer — The Go-Go's...a New Wave band which actually had a top-20 album this year (surprise, surprise). More amazing yet, it was their *first* album!

Best LP cover — *Hard Promises* by Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers...look closely at it and you can see Petty looking at a rack of albums priced at \$8.98, an in-your-face directed at MCA Records for attempting to list-price the record at \$9.98.

Worst LP cover — *Shot of Love* by Bob Dylan...go to your local record store and see it for yourself. I won't spoil the surprise.

Most boring LP cover — *Making Movies* by Dire Straits...maybe they wanted it to be called *The Red Album*; two colors does not a cover make.

Comeback of the Year — Gary U.S. Bonds...not just a great single (see Best Single 9), but a good album too, after 19 years without a hit record. Can Gene Pitney be far behind? Or even Bobby Vee?

Events of the Year — 1. Simon and Garfunkel's reunion concert in New York's Central Park in September, where 500,000 people saw him (and more to come on a possible tour); 2. The discovery of a 1958 recording by the Quarrymen (an ancestor of the Beatles), featuring "That'll Be the Day" on one side (John Lennon, lead vocal) and a previously-unknown Paul McCartney-George Harrison composition (the only known collaboration between the two), "In Spite of All the Danger"; 3. The Rolling Stones' first massive United States tour in years, which broke all kinds of box-office records, coinciding with the release of their biggest chart album ever (nine weeks at number one).

Non-events of the year — 1. The new album by Bruce Springsteen; 2. The new album by Boston; 3. Dan Fogelberg in concert at the Athletic and Convocation Center, Notre Dame, Indiana, October 28, 1981.

Worst doctoring of the 45 version of an album track — Atlantic Records wins for "In the Air Tonight" by Phil Collins...they overdubbed a drum throughout the first part of the song, ruining the effect of the sudden burst of drums toward the end. Shame, shame.

Worst new duet — Diana Ross and Lionel Richie...their voices don't blend well at all. For more dirt, see Worst Single 5.

Worst old duet — Kenny Rogers (in his mid-40s) and anybody

One final thought — whatever happened to novelty hits?



The best original song of 1981, "The Breakup Song" by the Greg Kihn Band, peaked at number 15 in September.

The Nutcracker

People flock to yearly favorite

Every year at Christmas hundreds of ballet companies across the nation mount their respective versions of *The Nutcracker*. For many of these companies, the assured box office receipts from this perennial favorite are the foundation upon which the rest of the fiscal year rests. Many a

Angela Adamson

The Art Gallery

budding ballerina receives her first public attention in *The Nutcracker*. Many an aspiring dancer, myself included, became inspired by watching this ballet. *The Nutcracker* was the first ballet I saw, at the ripe old age of eight. For myself, and for little girls all over America, it was love at first sight. But the ballet was not always so highly favored.

The idea for the ballet presumably belongs to Ivan Alexandrovich Vsevolozhsky, the director of the Imperial Theaters in Russia. Vsevolozhsky is credited with making the ballet a passion in Russia through his shrewd management of the theaters. He commissioned a reluctant Tchaikovsky to compose a score based on Alexandre Dumas' adaptation of E. T. A. Hoffmann's "The Nutcracker and the The Mouse King." Tchaikovsky resigned himself to the task and composed the music

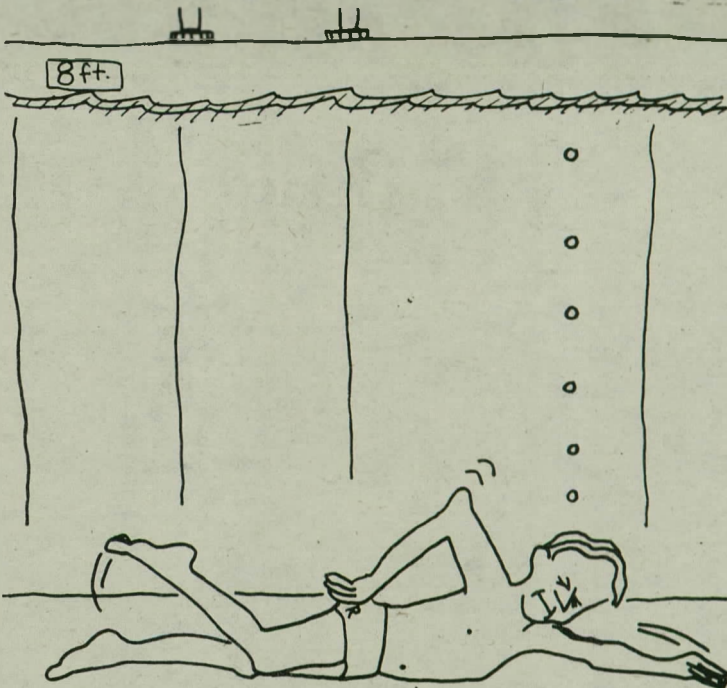
according to the detailed directions of Marius Petipa, the ballet master (choreographer) to the Imperial Theaters. Petipa was a meticulous task master going so far as to request thirty two counts of walking music at times. Petipa had worked on the libretto and finished a musical cue book, when, at the age of seventy, he became very ill. His assistant, Lev Ivanov, took over the production before rehearsals began in August of 1892. The final book, as well as the choreography was by Ivanov, although Petipa is often credited.

Tchaikovsky was not pleased with the score. At the time he was working on an opera, (*Iolanthe*) which he felt was more interesting. The only part of the music that got him the least bit excited was his discovery of a new instrument in Paris called the celesta. The Sugar Plum Fairy's variation is played on the tinkling instrument which Tchaikovsky kept as a guarded secret. Today the music is almost as famous as the ballet.

The Nutcracker was first performed on Dec. 17, 1892 at the Maryinsky Theater in St. Petersburg. The ballet appeared on the same program with *Iolanthe*. The evening was considered a dual flop. The audience did not appreciate the German story, nor did they like the use of children on stage. They felt there was too much mime and too little dancing. The ballerina who danced the Sugar Plum Fairy was said to be ugly; the music was said to be banal. The ballet sunk into immediate disrepute, although it continued to be

performed. Tchaikovsky died thinking *The Nutcracker* was a bitter failure.

Eventually the ballet travelled west in altered and truncated versions. Slowly, in this country, it began to take hold. Perhaps the greatest boost the ballet received came from George Balanchine, America's foremost (ballet) choreographer, who directed the work for the New York City Ballet in 1954. This production included thirty-nine children. Today the number has grown to forty-five. Rudolph Nureyev and Mikhail Baryshnikov have also created versions of the ballet. I suppose at this point I should give the scenario, or story line, of the ballet. However, were you to return home for Christmas break to see your own local version of America's favorite ballet, the chances are likely that the scenario is different from any that I might give. There are as many different *Nutcracker*'s as there are companies that perform them. Balanchine's version includes variations that were not included in the original version. Nureyev's version uses an adult ballerina to play the main character of Clara rather than a child. Baryshnikov has adapted his version into a Freudian psychodrama. My advice to you would be simply to go and enjoy your own region's production — almost every city in America has a *Nutcracker*. If yours does not, and you would like to see this Christmas tradition, Michigan offers two versions. Like *The Grinch Who Stole Christmas* I highly recommend this annual event.



Pool fears wash away with a big splash

If God had meant for me to swim, He would have given me gills. That's what I used to think, from my humble beginnings as a wading youngster to that first day I slowly descended into the murky depths of the four-foot pool in the Rock. Despite my growing up in Phoenix, Arizona, where every other house has a swimming pool to jump in when the temperature hits one hundred degrees, I somehow never learned to swim.

It wasn't that I didn't take swimming lessons—I did. But while all of the other second and third graders were turning into fish, my fear of the water prevented me from progressing any farther than a rock. Once, when we had to swim across the two-foot pool during a race, I "walked" across on my hands, losing the race, hands down. My coordination was so out of sync that all I did was sink.

It came as no surprise, then, that I didn't pass the swimming test for physical education here at Notre Dame, and so it came to pass that I found myself with thirty other students whose grades on the swim test were also "below C-level." "Thank God," I sighed in relief, "I'm not the only one."

Marc Ramirez

The first day in the water was a disaster. I don't think I'd had my entire head submerged in H₂O since baptism. A startling revelation was disclosed to me on this day: I couldn't float. I couldn't "walk" across the pool this time—it was four feet deep. I felt like a submarine.

A classmate observed my troubles and offered me this bit of advice: "Think of yourself," he said, "as a boat. Yeah, imagine you're a boat, gliding across the water. Then you'll float."

I tried it again, flexing my bow and stern before I began. Then I shoved off at one-tenth of a knot. And I felt like a boat, all right—the Titanic. When my feet touched bottom I knew it was all over. So much for freestyle.

After a few weeks came the backstroke. By this time I had figured out how to float on my back. All I had to do was imagine that I was a piece of wood. Driftwood. Coordination came a little easier this time around. Speed didn't. I lay on my back in the water, doing the frog kick as best I could, closing my eyes in intense concentration. What form, I thought. What championship style. I'm a natural. After a minute of vigorous aquatic exercise, I dared to open my eyes. I checked the wall markers and my heart sank along with my body. I had traveled five feet.

By now most of the class had advanced to The Big Pool. Being in The Big Pool was a sign of accomplishment; it became our mission (Operation Breaststroke: Get to The Big Pool), while our commando barked out the orders: Hall, lane one, Big Pool! Gomez, lane one! Ramirez, flex a little more! Pryor, lane one! Miss DeBoer, lane six! Ramirez, you're too tense! Gomez, stop fooling around! Back to the small pool, Gomez! Ramirez, relax more!

I never had to worry about being sent back to the small pool because I never escaped it in the first place. But I was making progress. I had the scissor-kick mastered. I was using only one float. "I may not be able to do the frog kick," I declared proudly, "but I never saw a frog who could do the scissorkick, either."

One day I looked around and discovered that I was the only one left in the small pool. Everyone else had graduated to lanes one, two, and six. This was the seaweed that broke the seahorse's back. Float in hand, I rolled up the sleeves in my mind and prepared to do battle with the small pool.

I put on the float cautiously, watching suspiciously for any sudden moves by the water. Then, with all the energy that I could muster, I did the breaststroke, remembering the three steps that our instructor had outlined for us: pull, kick, recover...pull, kick, recover...pull, kick, recover...and at last I heard the voice of Coach Stark command, "Ramirez, lane one."

I had done it! I had broken free of the clutches of the small pool! Mark Spitz would have been proud.

Walking out of the Rock, my hair still wet, someone asked me, "Gee, what kind of swimmer are you?"

"First-class," I answered. I hadn't lied. Swimming was my first class of the day.

You never know when you might need a skill like swimming, and so I'm glad that people like me have the opportunity to learn it here at Notre Dame. There's no overwork, no extra cost, and no pain involved. Well, I have been having a slight pang in my lower back. Maybe I'm growing a dorsal fin.

The Christmas Trivia Quiz

Well folks, this is it — the last quiz of 1981. There will be more to come in 1982, of course.

By Tim Neely

But before I bid the year adieu, first the answers to last week's "girlie" quiz:

1. "Denise" — Randy and the Rainbows
2. "Jenny Take a Ride" — Mitch Ryder and the Detroit Wheels
3. "Sylvia's Mother" — Dr. Hook and the Medicine Show
4. "Kathy's Song" — Simon and Garfunkel
5. "Gudbuy t'Jane" — Slade
6. "Peggy Sue" — Buddy Holly
7. "Oh! Carol" — Neil Sedaka
8. "Wendy" — The Beach Boys
9. "Carrie Anne" — The Hollies
10. "Josie" — Steely Dan

This week I will diverge ever so slightly from rock. This week, appropriately, I am offering a Christmas music quiz. Someone, I cannot recall who, gave me this idea last year. I did not use it then; now is the time.

1. The two biggest-selling single recordings of all time both are Christmas classics. Name number one and number two by title and artist.
2. Who made "Jingle Bell Rock" famous?
3. About ten years ago, an unusual version of a standard Christmas song was making the rounds of radio airwaves, and almost became a top-40 hit despite having been originally released in 1955. Name the song and the group performing it.
4. What was Simon and Garfunkel's Christmas song, recorded in the late sixties and, I believe, originally released on *A Very Merry Christmas*, an album offered by W.T. Grant stores?
5. "Please Come Home for

Christmas" was a top-20 hit for the Eagles in 1978, but who originally recorded it?

6. What is the name of the Christmas standard which begins: Chestnuts roasting on an open fire Jack Frost nipping at your nose And also, what is its subtitle?
7. Perhaps the best rock 'n' roll Christmas album ever recorded has been released on three or four different labels (including Apple Records). It is a various-artists set featuring some of the top girl groups of the early sixties, and despite the musical chairs with labels it is still available and still gets played at Christmas time. Name the album.
8. What was the Christmas song

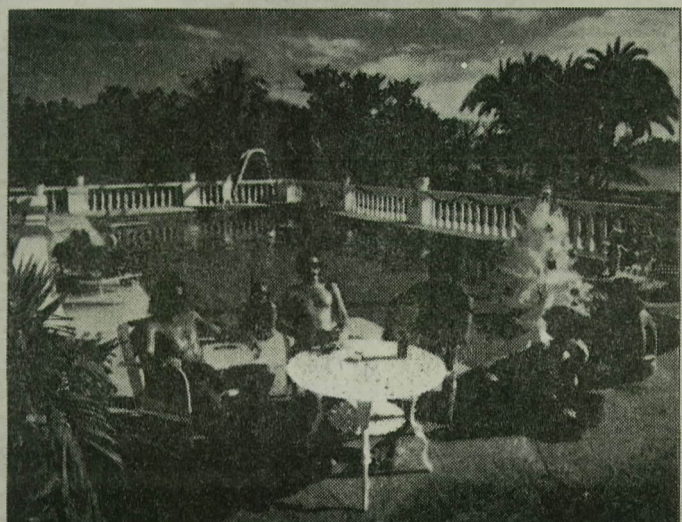
recorded by Paul McCartney in 1979?

9. While on the subject of Christmas rock, can you name the seasonal songs recorded by each of these acts:
a. John Lennon
b. Keith Richards
c. Greg Lake
d. Jethro Tull
e. Bruce Springsteen
10. And to close this quiz appropriately, who made these songs hits:
a. "Auld Lang Syne"
b. "Christmas Auld Lang Syne"
c. "Same Old Lang Syne"

For convenience, the answers to today's quiz will appear in today's Personals column.

EAGLES

PLEASE COME HOME FOR CHRISTMAS



This is the picture sleeve for the only Christmas song to make the top 20 during the 1970s. For more about this record, see number 5 of the adjacent trivia quiz.

Hard Times for Christians

This week marks the first anniversary of the death of John Lennon. We have been treated to the usual deluge of reminiscences, tributes, and analyses of Lennon, his music, and his life. We have been reminded how Lennon "worked for peace," "was a working-class hero," and how "when Lennon died, a piece of the rest of us died." Pretty heady stuff for a rock musician.

I mourned the passing of John Lennon. He obviously affected the lives of many people, perhaps millions of them, and he died in a most tragic way. His death showed the need for stricter gun laws, and it pointed to the constant danger that any public person is in. But, I don't see why all these writers find him such an inspirational character.

I have to laugh when I hear Lennon described as "a working-class hero." He was worth 250 million dollars when he died. 250 million dollars. Sure, he may have been poor when he was growing up (not that poor in reality), he may have sung a song entitled Working-Class Hero, but that is as far as the relation goes.

A working-class hero is a man or woman that works in a steel mill or a coal mine, raises a family, and sends three or four kids to college. No one ever knows a working-class hero's name, except his kids. No one ever thanks him. If Lennon, that tortured soul that his admirers describe him as, had really cared about the working-class, he would have done something with all that money. Lennon could have bought an hour of TV time to broadcast his message of "peace and love" on every TV network in the world (and would have had \$150 million left), but he didn't. He was a fat, rich, spoiled rock star. I don't begrudge him for this; I just don't see him as a hero.

But I don't mean to savage Len-

non. He didn't pretend to be anything he wasn't. It's his fans that have lost their perspective and are trying to make him bigger than life. Still, something Lennon said in 1966 troubles me to this day. It was something to the effect that the Beatles were bigger than Jesus. It was, and is, the truth. The Rolling Stones are bigger than Jesus too.

There's another anniversary coming up this month; Christmas. Sometimes it's hard to tell who is celebrating what; Christians, the birth of Jesus or the business community, its increased sales. There doesn't seem to be that much Christ in Christmas anymore. It looks like some hard times for Christians.

I hear a lot of talk about Christians, but to tell you the truth, I haven't seen many lately. The "best Christian" I know (by the example of his actions, Jesus' standard), describes himself as a "left-wing Jewish atheist." Yet, he is one of the few people I know who is actively trying to live up to the ideal of Jesus.

Look around you; how many people really try to live up to the words of Jesus? ...you hypocrites! You pay your tithe...and have neglected the weightier matter of the Law— justice, mercy, good faith! You are straining out gnats and swallowing camels. Jesus didn't mince words, that's for sure. How about this one? It is easier for a camel to pass through the eye of a needle than for a rich man to enter heaven. Something to think about while we all line up for med school, law school, Proctor and Gamble, and our eventual (we hope) \$50,000 a year.

Millions of Americans won't have much of a Christmas this year, or any year. Through his economic program, our president, an unashamed 'Christian' if there ever was

one, is enshrining greed and selfishness as national virtues. When I was naked, did you clothe me? When I was hungry, did you feed me?... While we discuss "supply-side economics" and figure out ways to explain to the poor why they will have to suffer even more, it doesn't matter that Jesus said this: I say this solemnly, in so far as you neglected to do this to one of the least of these, you neglected to do it to me...

Or, how can a 'Christian' explain the largest peacetime military buildup ever? The subsidizing of slaughter in El Salvador? How can the U.S. acknowledge and approve of the enslavement of 16 million blacks in South Africa? You must sell everything you own and follow me... What was that I heard about an

amendment declaring America "A great Christian nation?"

Or we at Notre Dame, one of the great (and continually growing) bastions of corporate wealth in America. We have one of the most affluent student bodies in the country, we are earnestly building the endowment, and we love to congratulate ourselves on being the "university that cares." You pay your tithes... Blessed are

the poor in spirit: for theirs is the kingdom of heaven. Blessed are they that mourn: for they shall be comforted.

Blessed are the meek: for they shall inherit the earth.

Blessed are they which do hunger and

thirst are righteousness: for they shall be filled.

Anthony Walton

Outside Wednesday

Blessed are the merciful: for they shall obtain mercy.

Blessed are the pure in heart: for they shall see God.

Blessed are the peacemakers: for they shall be called the children of God.

Blessed are they which are persecuted for righteousness' sake: For theirs is the kingdom of heaven...

Perhaps I'm preaching, it's just some stuff I was thinking about.

Merry Christmas.



P.O. Box Q

McTaggart reports on United Way

To the Notre Dame Student Body:

Organizing and trying to manage an effort which would have every student on campus contacted in a door to door solicitation is no easy task. Some deadlines were missed, communication broke down a times, wrong messages were sent unintentionally, and imperfect human nature took its course.

Organization begins on the drive far ahead of the week allotted for the actual solicitation. Hall presidents are met, vice-presidents are informed, and section leaders are apprised of the rational, the goals, and the procedures of collection. Surely in the midst of such a large undertaking the best of intentions and organization do not always result in flawless operation.

All that aside, the Notre Dame Student Body responded in outstanding fashion. Considering the volunteer time and sheer good will and

effort in this drive, our student body is exemplary! You are to be commended, men and women of Notre Dame. The \$9,000 and 74/ participation you contributed is an excellent manifestation of your good will and Christian charity. This money will help mend a few lives, heal a few hurts, and provide some moments of respite in the lives of the poor and marginated. This is a result of your work and contributions. But in addition, our goal from the outset has always been one of education. To work together as one student body in a common endeavor, to experience first hand what the bulk of society does in regard to this drive, and to turn our focus on the city of South Bend and its needs—this is education and experience of the kind that is expected from folks who care about one another and about their city.

What seems like such a trite saying rings appropriately true now—you make it happen. Who can offer thanks for the poor? This is not our position. But it is our position and sincere desire to thank you, the student body, for your response. My personal thanks also to some fine young men and women. They know deep

within that their time and effort and work has, in the final analysis, been for the Lord. Thanks Sean and Joe, Tom and John, and Mary Frances. And special thanks to The Observer—what great cooperation and help you gave us this year.

With appreciation and admiration to and for the student body,

Bro. Joe McTaggart, C.S.C.
Office of Campus Ministry

... another view

Dear Editor; Recently, the dormitory organizers of the campus-wide United Way campaign knocked upon my door and in no uncertain terms demanded that I surrender up to their well-intentioned superiors two dollars. I was politely informed by these representatives of the United Way that two dollars in American currency was the sum determined by the United Way organizers to be my fair share. They did not appreciate my uncomprehending stare and decided to explain to me that Notre Dame was a campus that cared and as part of this benign University, it was

my natural duty to care and hand over the two dollars. I was altogether amazed by the directness used in the United Way's approach. Their insistence that I pitch in and help out soon began to annoy me. I had just made up my mind that I really didn't give a damn when one of these solicitors said something to the effect that if everyone in the hall failed to contribute we would never hope to achieve one hundred per cent participation and Dillon Hall would once again garner all the glory.

But, Mr. Editor, it struck me as odd that the notion of competition had invaded that finest of human actions called charity. Granted, this is a competitive campus (as evidenced by our venerable athletic tradition) but I hardly think a charitable organization like the United Way should make use of our campus' fine competitive tradition for any purpose, honorable or otherwise. I was always of the opinion that a charitable donation was something you gave freely out of a compulsion to do good or to escape the bracket creep of taxes. To be asked to donate because another hall might outdo you and garner your

glory seems an awfully poor excuse for soliciting donations. I am afraid, Mr. Editor, that your newspaper must shoulder the responsibility for some of this. Printing what amounts to a ratings chart in order to goad the hesitant into participation is a direct contravention of the charitable spirit the United Way is attempting to instill. Ratings work wonders for television sit-coms and college football teams, but in the realm of charity, Mr. Editor? Come on now.

Personally, I see nothing wrong with refusing to donate money to the United Way or any other charity attempting to wring money out of me by shoving competition down my throat. I still have my fair share tucked inside my desk, right next to an empty football-ticket book. There it will remain until the United Way asks me very nicely for it (without mentioning glory or Dillon Hall). I cannot look into the minds of other students, but I would imagine there are others out there whose arms bear the unmistakable burns left by some well-meant arm-twisting.

Joseph Dolan
Los Angeles

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play basketball, I still like you. You can
call me silly, you can call me stupid, you
can call me wacko — but don't call me
Jim. I know, I promised no personals...
but they needed one to fill up space —
really! Isn't it nice to know that I think of
you at 4:30 in the morning?

Who Else?
Where is sanity when we need it?
Where is anybody with his or her head on
straight at 4 o'clock in the morning? In bed
asleep, that's where! And that's where I
wish I were.

FDA
(Well, I've met a couple of exceptions...)

And the Restless Shade is on a stampede
tonight for there are none to restrain him
at such a ludicrous lion the cartoon hero
sandwich. For there are no rules in Free
Association Football and he plays it damn
bursting overflowing into the well of souls
in Cairo, which for those of you who have
forgotten your geography — which I
assume can't be many, because how can
anyone who has forgotten geography find
his way to South Bend (he asked fairly,
but rhetorically)? — is in Egypt. And
Egypt Sphinx as we all know, yessir.
(Arafat, I'm told.) Just another senseless
waste of human life, but if we remember
the waste of Pearl Harbor, it's easier to
forget Hiroshima, where the sun came to
Earth shrouded in a mushroom cloud of
death (OK, so I stole the words from a
song I heard once when I could still
pretend to care, though now I've learned
to live in the real world where real people
come along once in a great while and
usually leave just when you get used to
having them around). And some of us can
still remember the days when Moose
Control was in his Debelian Sector and we
all laughed to hide our fears. Too late we
learn that it is not the laughter that con-
quers fears; it is the tears. And those who
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Here are the answers to today's trivia
quiz which can be found on the Features
pages.

1. "White Christmas" by Bing Crosby
and Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer
by Gene Autry, respectively.
2. Bobby Helms
3. "Jingle Bells" by the Singing Dogs
4. The Star Carol 5. Charles Brown
6. The Christmas Song (Merry
Christmas to You)
7. The current title is *Phil Spector's
Christmas Album*
8. Wonderful Christmastime
9. a. Happy Xmas (War Is Over)
b. Run Rudolph Run
c. I Believe in Father Christmas
10. a. Christmas Song
d. Santa Claus Is Coming to Town
11. a. Guy Lombardo
b. Bobby Darin
c. Dan Fogelberg

Hoo schker-dou...

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I need two tickets to the Foreigner con-
cert. Call Tom "Rock and Roll" Drouil-
lard at 1073 if you can help.

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"contrary to popular belief, the ratio of
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phone bills. The Bell System looks for-
ward to serving Tom next semester while
he is studying in London.

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LOS ANGELES!!
RIDERS NEEDED TO LA AND/OR
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DIANA" CLUB was a rousing success!! A
total of 11,345 hoosier-haters turned out!
If you missed the meeting and still want to
join, or if you made the meeting but forgot
to pick up your certificate, send \$1.00 to
522 Grace to receive your own official "I
HATE INDIANA" club certificate!!

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FORGET ABOUT FINALS WITH THIS
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magazines).

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nesday. For more info call Pete at 8311.

Dear handsome, good looking, and
AWESOME,
Are you happy? I am. I
xo
P.S. Good luck in your new job as student.

She must be kidding!
The System

grey gargoyles grinning
old owls opening oranges
downright octopi on oldsmobiles
downtrodden dwellers dance desperately
nice neices name ninjas
ignored igloos ignite
good gruesome goblins grow graceful
high hills hover haltingly
tall trees tremble tonight

the Tired Poet
(at 90 degrees)
GOODNIGHT

Hey, How many all nighters does it take to
do a HEAT TRANSFER PROJECT?
Well, Wade Woldock, Mike Caylor,
Mike Green, Bob Alaida Ham, Patty
Faughnari, Karen Alig, Dr. Lloyd and Vicki
Green know who the record holders are!!
Thank you all.

Joule(y) yours,
S & M

WILL PAY BIG \$\$\$ FOR TWO FOR-
EIGNER TIX. Call DOUG at 6166.

Like flies to wanton boys are we to the
gods, they kill us for their sport — The
Society for the Advancement of
Shakespeare

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Thursday night or Friday. Let's go down
south where we belong! Call Bill at x8683.
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Hey Girl,
Willy has arrived and he wants a home
where he will be loved! How about it?
What do ya say kiddo?
Love ya
Bubba

DEAR HMWHC
Our non-female constituents are obvious-
ly as socially limited as their wardrobes. If
we ate ice cream as often as you wear
your '69 vintage Nikes, we probably
would be fat! but boys will be boys.

The Domer
De-Lighter-Than-You-Are

Mike, just one more empty promise.
Where was the key anyways? Used and
abused.

Another boring lecture picture? Who hires
the photographers anyways? Especially
Rudy, no imagination what-so-ever! A
frustrated design assistant.

John B.
If you mess around with ANY of our
clocks, we will KILL you!
Love,
Your Suitemates.

Please protect the future generations of
Grace Hall.
Remove those painful shower heads.
Complements of
9-C Grace Hall.

To Pasquerilla East, Farley, and our
favorite B.P. girls,
We hope you all enjoyed our Christmas
caroling this weekend. We know that the
rector at B.P. did. Thanks for putting up
with us.

Love
The Christmas Carolers
of 9-C Grace

Beware of the frat brats!
Kappa Epsilon Gamma

Yes Kathy and Becky,
We do know where your room is!
Al, Dan, Ron, and Todd

Come visit our frat house.
WE ARE clapping
KAPPA EPSILON GAMMA

Lady Di,
Why are you so shy?

Hey Cassie
Don't you ever sleep?

John B.
Get a REAL dusk cover. THROAT

Love,
You Know

Little red-headed girl,
Sometimes you wonder what happens to
love,
sometimes the touch of a friend is
enough.

Dear Charlie Brown,
Have yourself a merry little Christmas,
even without me. I'll miss you more than
you know. You're the best graduation
present I could have asked for. Enjoy the
snow and the springtime, and write lots of
letters. My mailman gets lonely!
The Little Redheaded Girl

You Blocks! You Stones! You Worse
Than Senseless Things! — JULIUS
CAESER (SAS)

dear st joseph's hospital and staff - stuff it!
at least you're smart enough to take down
the offending sign for me. thank again,
kids.

a concerned friend

Matthew-You're PERFECT for a person
like me and I love you! P.S. I miss the
bonjif!

WADE-TONS congrats! You'll NEVER
cease to amaze me! Happy swimming-
Lisa

Smokin' Joe Mannell— ?
I trust You. I think. Anyway I'm going to
give you a week off from your janitorial
duties. You can go down to my CADIL-
LAC RANCH and relax. Iggy, Miss
Physics, and Shelly are already there.
HAVE FUN!!

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Your proud sister

Aug. 8 and Feb. 28
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for what you did for me last Wednesday.
Your kindness really made it an excep-
tional day for me.

Dec. 2
P.S. The margaritas are on me!

Rachel,
Well, Magoo, you've done it again!
Congrats on another clutch last-second
photo. I always knew you were good (and
you take good pictures, too!).
P.S. Give that girl a Pina Colada! (How
about Friday night, after studying?)

To Denise, Lauren, Shari, Bridget, Shan-
non, Kelly, Sue, Sue and everyone else
who has been so kind to me these past
months. Thanks for making my first
semester at SMC as painless as possible.
Lindy

SUSAN H. --
Thanks for feeding my ego so well Sat.
night. But remember... DYNAMITE
comes in small packages.

Mark L.
JLK — if you only knew what I'm going
through...
Yours in Yales.
Fun Dinners

RYAN - Hope you come back so I can tell
you all about California
Love,
Shirley

Senior Formal 1982 needs a theme. Any
suggestions call Lisa 1992 Mike 1369
Nini (SMC) 4626 Kathleen 277-2207

K of C CHRISTMAS PARTY FRIDAY
NIGHT AT 9 — BREAK THE FINALS
TENSION

SKID ROW: Put away your blades after
Friday morning's shave. The semi-annual
Skid Row scuzz festival begins then, to
continue until finals are over. Nobody
shaves, not even Jamie (Although noone
will be able to tell the difference.)

JH-
IWYB -FS

Johnny sends his love to the bear. Keep
smiling.

MARK MAI, HAPPY 21ST BIRTHDAY

I HAVE ONE THING LEFT TO SAY TO
MY FRIENDS AT THE OBSERVER:
RICH COPPOLA - Clean your desk.
JOE MULFULTUR - Show Rich how to clean
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MARK ELLIS - Get a job.

TOM

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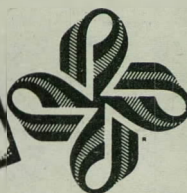
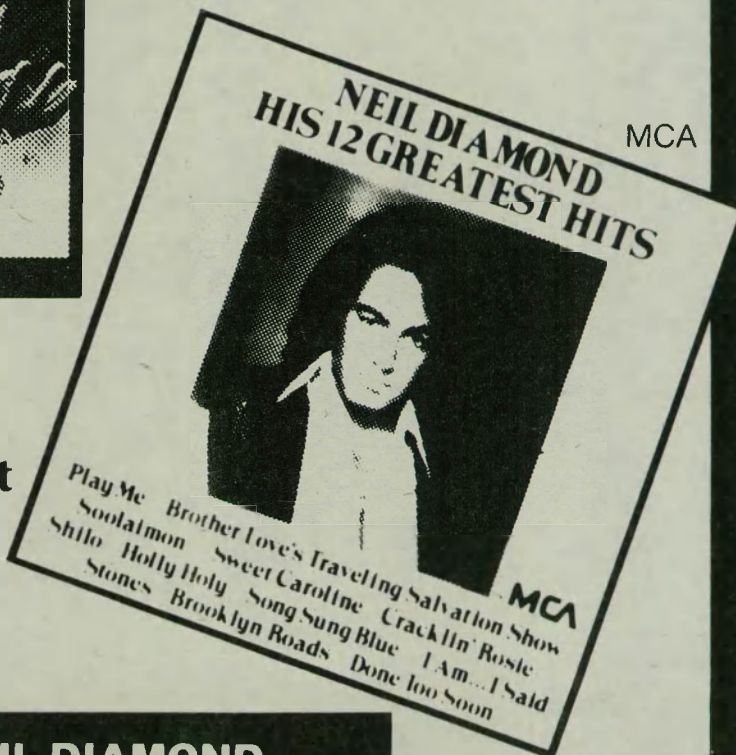


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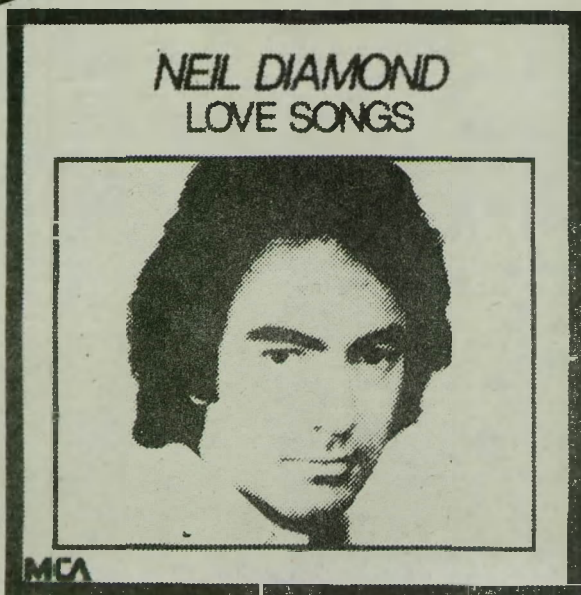
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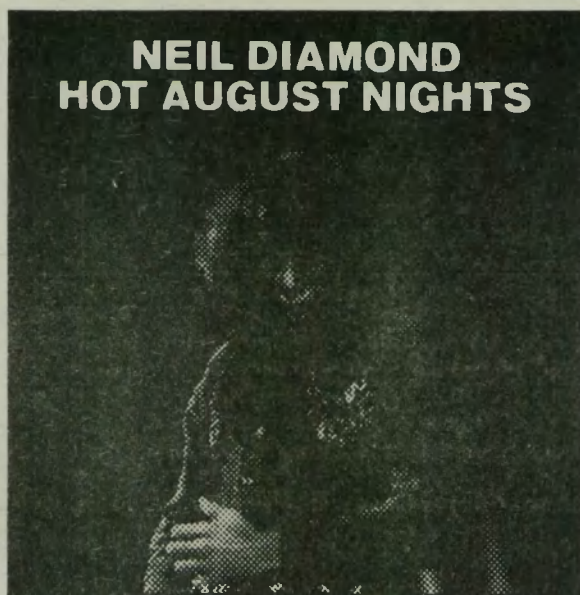
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By The Observer and The Associated Press

The NVA Office reminds all intramural basketball players that they must have their insurance forms filed in the NVA Office (C-2 ACC) by 5 p.m. the day of their first game. All players also must remember to bring their ID's to the first-round games. — *The Observer*

Interhall basketball games listed in yesterday's edition of *The Observer* for tomorrow night, were incorrectly scheduled for the ACC. All interhall games scheduled for tomorrow evening will be played at the published times, but in the Stepan Center. — *The Observer*

A ski trip is being organized by the Student Union open to all Notre Dame students. Although the trip is scheduled for March 13-19 (Spring Break), an organizational meeting is scheduled for tomorrow at 7 p.m. in a room off the LaFortune Ballroom. A short film on the Summit ski areas will be shown. Because of space limitations an initial deposit of \$25 is required by Wednesday, Dec. 16. — *The Observer*

A limited number of individual game tickets remain available for four games on the 1981-'82 Notre Dame home basketball schedule. Tickets are on sale at Gate 10 of the ACC for the Valparaiso (Dec. 21), Davidson (Jan. 16), Maine (Jan. 27) and Northern Iowa (Mar. 2) contests. There is no limit to the number of tickets an individual may purchase. All tickets are bleacher seats at \$4.50 each. — *The Observer*

A ticket lottery for students wishing to attend the Virginia, LaSalle or Missouri basketball games over Christmas break, will be conducted this week. Registration for the lottery of 200 tickets per game will take place at the Student Union box office on the first floor of the LaFortune Student Center and concludes today. Winners will be posted on the bulletin board outside the Student Activities Office tomorrow. Winners must pick up their tickets tomorrow or Friday. The limit is two tickets per student, and a student only may present one ID when registering. The Missouri game is scheduled for Saturday, Jan. 2 at Kansas City's Kemper Arena at 8 p.m. The LaSalle contest will be played in Philadelphia's Palestra, Monday, Jan. 4 at 9 p.m., and Virginia will face the Irish Wednesday, Jan. 6 at 9 p.m. at the Capital Centre in Landover, Md. — *The Observer*

Bill Gleason, sports columnist for the *Chicago Sun-Times*, will be the master of ceremonies tomorrow night at Notre Dame's annual football banquet honoring Coach Gerry Faust and his players. Reservations (at \$18) for the 7 p.m. dinner in the ACC may be made by calling Rich Sherman at either 282-2392 or 272-5887. — *The Observer*

The women's golf team of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's will meet tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. in the Breen-Phillips 24-hour lounge (in the basement). All interested in competing in the spring should attend. For more information, contact Mary Beth Heslin (1279) or Jim Rogers (3234). — *The Observer*

Strength development and conditioning and its relation to all sports will be the subject of the first Notre Dame Strength and Conditioning Clinic scheduled for Friday and Saturday, December 11 and 12 at the University of Notre Dame. Registration begins at 4 p.m. Friday in the auxiliary gymnasium of the Athletic and Convocation Center. For further information call Bill Allerheilgen or Gary Weil at 7784. — *The Observer*



Digger Phelps will have to regroup his squad and develop a new game plan before the Irish meet Northern Illinois this Saturday at the ACC. (photo by Rachel Blount)



Reggie Jackson and Atlanta Braves owner Ted Turner share a laugh over their negotiations. Turner has made no secret of the fact that he wants Reggie to play for the Braves. (AP Photo)

... Series

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program, I don't think it really fits in to either team's goals."

Although the Irish have dominated the series 8-0, both teams agree that a mutual respect has developed from the rivalry. "It's a natural rivalry because we're right across the street," said Sitlington. "It's also a good, hard fought battle."

"After playing for eight years, I think a mutual respect has developed between the two teams," added Conboy.

Whether the series continues or not depends on several factors. A major one is the schedule adjustments made by both teams. Each team has to allow room on its schedule for opponents within its own division. If this shift in scheduling causes a conflict between the ND-SMC series, it is likely that the game will be dropped entirely.

"We know that conflicts in the schedules exist, but we hope that they can be worked out," stated SMC junior guard Mary Bayless.

"I don't think that the series will end, the coaches want to keep it on the schedule," added Conboy.

We'll have to wait to see whether or not the series will be continued, last night's Irish romp notwithstanding. But as far as the coaches and players are concerned, the rivalry has been an intense matchup for eight years, and they hope to see it continue.

BASKETBALL

Yesterday's Results Notre Dame 92, Saint Mary's 29

| Saint Mary's (29) | | | | | | |
|-------------------------|------|------|-----|---|---|---|
| M | FG-A | FT-A | R | F | P | |
| Sitlington | 19 | 1-4 | 0-0 | 3 | 1 | 2 |
| Van Ori | 23 | 1-5 | 0-1 | 5 | 3 | 2 |
| Schirz | 25 | 2-6 | 0-0 | 6 | 3 | 4 |
| Armstrong | 28 | 2-7 | 0-0 | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Bayless | 8 | 0-0 | 0-0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Murphy | 22 | 1-3 | 4-4 | 0 | 0 | 6 |
| McGinnis | 10 | 1-1 | 0-0 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Short | 8 | 0-3 | 0-0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Ayotte | 9 | 0-0 | 0-0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Meyer | 20 | 0-2 | 0-1 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Noian | 10 | 1-3 | 0-1 | 2 | 1 | 2 |
| Suess | 18 | 1-2 | 5-6 | 2 | 1 | 7 |
| 200 10-36 9-13 22 13 29 | | | | | | |

FG Pct. - .278 FT Pct. - .692 Team rebounds - 25. Turnovers - 43 Assists - 4 (Sitlington, Murphy 2 each) Technicals - None

Notre Dame (92)

| M | FG-A | FT-A | R | F | P | |
|-------------------------|------|------|-----|----|---|----|
| Kaiser | 20 | 7-10 | 2-2 | 1 | 0 | 16 |
| Schuelth | 17 | 5-6 | 1-5 | 7 | 1 | 11 |
| Bates | 21 | 1-2 | 0-0 | 5 | 2 | 2 |
| Hensley | 18 | 2-6 | 1-2 | 1 | 5 | 5 |
| Mullins | 20 | 0-7 | 0-0 | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| Monagle | 19 | 2-5 | 0-0 | 1 | 0 | 4 |
| Neville | 10 | 3-4 | 0-0 | 0 | 1 | 6 |
| Conboy | 15 | 2-5 | 0-0 | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Malvey | 23 | 9-16 | 0-0 | 13 | 2 | 18 |
| Dougherty | 13 | 6-8 | 2-2 | 1 | 2 | 14 |
| Crowe | 24 | 5-8 | 2-2 | 8 | 2 | 12 |
| 200 42-77 8-13 39 21 92 | | | | | | |

FG Pct. - .545 FT Pct. - .615 Team rebounds - 41. Turnovers - 11 Assists - 25 (Hensley 5, Kaiser 4) Technicals - None. Halftime - Notre Dame 40, Saint Mary's 12

NBA Eastern Conference Atlantic Division

| | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|--------------|----|----|------|----|
| Philadelphia | 15 | 3 | .833 | — |
| Boston | 15 | 4 | .789 | .5 |
| New York | 9 | 9 | .500 | 6 |
| Washington | 6 | 12 | .333 | 9 |
| New Jersey | 5 | 13 | .278 | 10 |

Central Division

| | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|-----------|----|----|------|-----|
| Milwaukee | 12 | 6 | .667 | — |
| Indiana | 10 | 9 | .529 | 2.5 |
| Atlanta | 8 | 9 | .471 | 3.5 |
| Detroit | 8 | 11 | .421 | 4.5 |
| Chicago | 8 | 12 | .400 | 5 |
| Cleveland | 4 | 14 | .222 | 8 |

Western Conference Midwest Division

| | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|-------------|----|----|------|-----|
| San Antonio | 13 | 5 | .722 | — |
| Denver | 8 | 10 | .444 | 5 |
| Utah | 8 | 11 | .421 | 5.5 |
| Houston | 7 | 13 | .350 | 7 |
| Kansas City | 6 | 12 | .353 | 6.5 |
| Dallas | 4 | 15 | .211 | 9.5 |

Pacific Division

| | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|--------------|----|----|------|-----|
| Los Angeles | 16 | 6 | .727 | — |
| Phoenix | 11 | 6 | .647 | 2.5 |
| Portland | 12 | 7 | .632 | 2.5 |
| Golden State | 11 | 7 | .611 | 3 |
| Seattle | 10 | 7 | .588 | 3 |
| San Diego | 6 | 12 | .333 | 8 |

Yesterday's Results

New York 135, Denver 122
New Jersey 98, Atlanta 88
Chicago 118, Indiana 116, OT
Dallas 128, Utah 103
Seattle 107, Houston 96
Los Angeles 102, Washington 98
Golden State 122, Portland 108
San Diego 121, Phoenix 110

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KEEPING YOUR WITS ABOUT YOU — Despite the losses the basketball team has suffered thus far, Digger Phelps has still managed to maintain his sense of humor. Witness these quotes during a press conference after the UCLA game:

About the five-game Christmas road trip:

"One thing about the road trip — they're at least great cities. We'll show up for the games and just get the best we can out of it."

To reporters as he wound up the short press conference:

"Thank you, this is probably the largest press conference I'll be at this year (with tongue in cheek)...I'm glad it was quick...Have a nice New Year (breaking into a chuckle)...we'll see you next year when we have Kentucky, Indiana and UCLA in the same week..."

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Rookie Marc Wilson and the world champion Oakland Raiders are scrambling for a position in

the post-season playoffs. See the story below. (AP Photo)

Dallas, Tampa Bay one victory away

By BRUCE LOWITT
Associated Press

The Dallas Cowboys, a wildcard playoff berth already assured, and the Tampa Bay Buccaneers can clinch division titles in the National Football Conference with victories Sunday.

They would join San Francisco as NFC division champions, the 49ers having locked up the West title Nov. 29.

Last weekend's action eliminated only one team from playoff contention — the Los Angeles Rams. They lost to the New York Giants and fell to 5-9. They're out of the playoffs for the first time since 1972, the last time they finished below .500.

The Rams joined the Chicago Bears and the New Orleans Saints, each 4-10, as the only NFC teams out of the running.

Just two years ago, when the Rams won the NFC west and made it all the way to the Super Bowl (where they lost 31-19 to Pittsburgh), the Cowboys were the champions of the East and the Buccaneers celebrated their "worst-to-first" season won the Central Division.

Dallas and Tampa Bay are just one victory away from winning those titles again.

The Cowboys are 11-3 and two games ahead of Philadelphia, whom they beat 17-14 Nov. 1. They face the visiting Eagles Sunday. The Eagles still can win the East title, while the three other teams in the division — the New York Giants, St. Louis Cardinals (each 7-7) and Washington Redskins (6-8) — are only in wild-card contention.

In the scrambled NFC Central, Tampa Bay is 8-6 and one game ahead of the Minnesota Vikings, Detroit Lions and Green Bay Packers.

In the West, Atlanta is 7-7 and clinging to wild-card hopes.

Here is a look at what each NFC team has to do (and what help each needs) to win a division title (remaining games in parentheses):

Dallas (Philadelphia; at New York Giants) clinches with a victory or a loss by Philadelphia.

Philadelphia (at Dallas; St. Louis) clinches by winning its remaining games, while Dallas loses its two. The Eagles and Cowboys would end up tied at 11-5 overall and 5-3 in division games. The Eagles would finish with a better NFC record, 8-4 to Dallas' 7-5.

Tampa Bay (San Diego; at Detroit) clinches with one more victory. A tie at the end of the season with any division contender would be broken in the Buccaneers' favor by virtue of a better conference record. The Bucs can do no worse than 8-4 to a possible 7-5 by Minnesota and Detroit and a possible 6-8 by Green Bay.

Minnesota (at Detroit; Kansas City) clinches by winning its two remaining games, while Tampa Bay loses once.

Detroit (Minnesota; Tampa Bay) clinches by winning its two remaining games.

Green Bay (at New Orleans; at New York Jets) clinches only if all of the following occur: the Packers win their two games to finish 9-7, while Tampa Bay loses its two games against Detroit and San Diego, the Lions lose to Minnesota (and beat Tampa Bay) and the Vikings lose to Kansas City after beating the Lions. That would leave the Bucs, Lions and Vikings all at 8-8.

To AFC

Steelers lend a helping hand

By BRUCE LOWITT
Associated Press

The Pittsburgh Steelers, by losing Monday night at Oakland, helped just about everyone but themselves in the American Football Conference's scramble for playoff berth.

The Steelers could have a 9-5 record, and would have trailed first-place Cincinnati by one game in the AFC central Division.

But Oakland beat Pittsburgh 30-27, and:

It enabled the Bengals, 10-4, to stay two games up on Pittsburgh. One more victory by Cincinnati (or one more loss by Pittsburgh) will give the Bengals the division title.

It left the Steelers with an 8-6 record, tied with the Kansas City Chiefs and San Diego Chargers, and one game behind the 9-5 Denver Broncos in the AFC west, and half a game behind the 8-5-1 New York

Jets, one game behind the 9-5 Buffalo Bills and 1.5 games behind the 9-4-1 Miami Dolphins in the AFC east.

It kept alive the Raiders' hopes of reaching the playoffs. Oakland is 7-7 and within striking distance of the second AFC wild card berth, although it will take a near-miracle for them to get it.

The weekend's action eliminated two more AFC playoff contenders — Houston, 6-8, and Cleveland, 5-9. They joined Baltimore, 1-13, New England, 2-12, and Seattle, 5-9, on the sidelines.

Here is a look at what each AFC team has to do to win a division title (remaining games in parentheses):

Miami (at Kansas City; Buffalo) clinches by sweeping its final two or winning one, while the Jets and Bills lose one each. Buffalo (at New England; at Miami) clinches by sweeping its final two games.

N.Y. Jets (at Cleveland; Green Bay) clinch if they win their remaining games and Miami and Buffalo lose one apiece. If they win their remaining two, they're assured of at least a wild card spot.

Cincinnati (at Pittsburgh; at Atlanta) clinches with a victory of its own or a loss by the Steelers.

Pittsburgh (Cincinnati; at Houston) clinches only if it wins its two games and the Bengals lose their two. The teams would finish tied at 10-6 and the Steelers would get the title based on a better division record, 5-1 to Cincinnati's 3-3.

Denver (Seattle; at Chicago) clinches by sweeping its final two games.

Kansas City (Miami; at Minnesota) clinches by sweeping its two games, while Denver and San Diego lose one apiece.

Gene still out

Lemon rehired by Yanks

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) — Bob Lemon will remain as manager of the New York Yankees in 1982, the American League club announced yesterday at baseball's winter meetings.

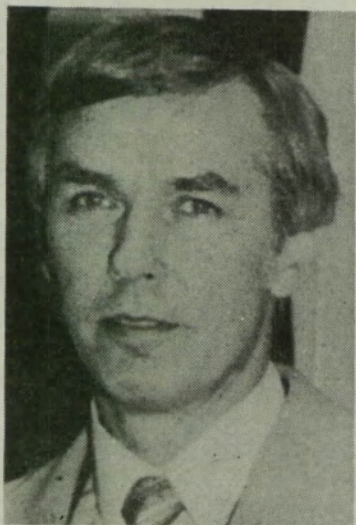
Bill Bergesch, vice president of baseball operations for the Yankees, said that Lemon "would hopefully remain with the organization for the remainder of his baseball career."

Lemon previously served parts of the 1978, 1979 and 1981 seasons as Yankee manager. He took over for Gene Michael on Sept. 6.

Despite reports from a source close to the Yankees that Michael would become manager again, Lemon was rehired. He said he would stay on for one more season as manager.

The speculation that Lemon would be gone developed after the Yankees lost the World Series this fall in six games to the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Bergesch said Lemon was resigned following a lengthy meeting Monday with Yankees officials in Tampa, Fla., the home of club owner George Steinbrenner. During his years as Yankees manager, Lemon led the team to two pennants (1978, 1981) and a world championship in 1978. The Yankees beat



Gene Michael

Milwaukee in a five-game mini-series to win the AL East division title and then swept the Oakland A's in three games to capture the American League championship.

Lemon, 61, has managed three major league clubs. He managed the Kansas City Royals to a second-place finish in 1971, the Royals' third in the league, and finished fourth with the Royals in 1970 and 72. Later, he managed the Chicago White Sox in 1977 and part of 1978, leaving Chicago on June 29, 1978. He took

over the Yankees from Billy Martin a month later.

New York was in fourth place 10 games out of the lead, but after dropping to 14 games behind, Lemon led the club to the world championship.

He was named the Associated Press Manager of the Year for that accomplishment. Lemon as a player pitched for the Cleveland Indians where he posted a 207-128 record with a 3.23 earned run average in 13 years (1946-58).



The Los Angeles Rams will be watching the playoffs on TV as they were eliminated from post-season play for the first time since 1975. See story above. (AP Photo)

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Will ND-SMC rivalry continue?

By SARA ZAPPIA
Sports Writer

When one thinks of great college rivalries, matchups that immediately come to mind are Notre Dame-UCLA, Indiana-Purdue, and DePaul-Notre Dame. Well, since women's basketball just recently has come into its own on the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's campuses, we now can add ND-SMC to that list of intense rivalries.

Although the rivalry is a fairly new one, this year being only the eighth meeting between the two teams, the intensity is high. It's a game where won-loss records are put aside for 40 minutes. "The spirit of the game is great," comments Mary DiStanislao, ND women's basketball coach. "Even though the two teams are in different divisions, it's the spirit of the game that makes it a challenge for both teams."

"There's already a rivalry between ND women and SMC women," she continues, "and what better way to express it than on the basketball court."

The players also see it as a challenge. "It's going to be a really tough game and a real challenge," said SMC junior guard Anne Armstrong before last night's game, "but we're going to give it our best shot, because it may be our last chance."

"The rivalry is strong and both teams are up for the game," added teammate Mary Pat Sitlington.

With rumors that this year's meeting may be the last in the series, the players are definitely in favor of continuing the rivalry. "I like this game because it attracts a lot of people," stated ND senior forward Missy Conboy. "It's one of the more popular games of the year."

"If the game was discontinued," added teammate Theresa Mullins, "it would be a shame."

Both coaches also expressed their feelings about ending the series. "I would not want to discontinue the rivalry," said Dallesio. DiStanislao agreed that the rivalry should continue. "It's a neat matchup and I hope it goes on," she said. "It's a rivalry that should be expressed, as any other college rivalry."

But is it really advantageous to the

teams' goals? "I think that the game has lost some significance," stated Dallesio. "When ND was still in Division Three, and when both were competing in the same state tournament, the game was more important to each team's record and pride — it was like proving who was the top kid on the block. Now, with the difference in emphasis on each

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Matvey, in addition to her 18 points, hauled in 13 rebounds to lead both squads. She now needs only 25 rebounds to erase the all-time Irish mark held by Jane Politiski.

"Not starting didn't make that much difference in my play," said Matvey, a native of Youngstown, Ohio. "I didn't think about it really. I know she's still trying a lot of different combinations, so all I'm concerned about is doing my job."

After a Lisa Schirz bucket gave SMC an early 2-0 lead, Notre Dame went on a 23-2 tear that left the issue in little doubt at the midway point of the first half.

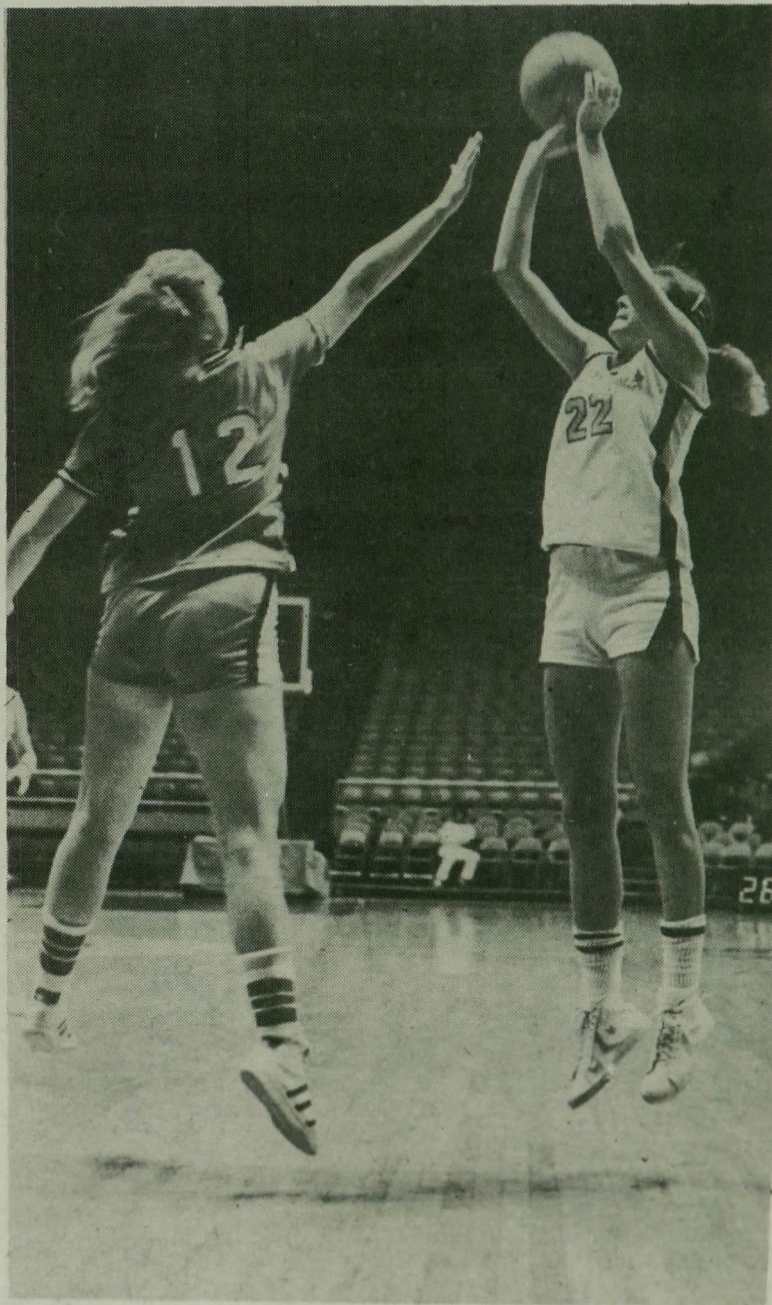
The Irish defense held Saint Mary's without a point during one six-minute stretch in the first period, and during a nearly eight-minute stretch in the second. During those two spans, DiStanislao's club reeled off 37 unanswered points.

Next up for the 2-1 Irish is a road date with Butler University tomorrow.

Saint Mary's will take its 3-3 record back across U.S. 31, and await tomorrow's home match against the Crusaders of Valparaiso.

Dallesio's club will then take on Lake Forest Friday in the Angela Athletic facility.

IRISH ITEMS — Last night's win was Notre Dame's tenth in as many tries in this series that dates back to 1977, the first year women played basketball on a varsity level under the Dome. For the game, Saint Mary's shot .278 from the floor, as opposed to Notre Dame's .545. Through three games, Ruth Kaiser is Notre Dame's leading scorer, averaging 14.0 points per game. Jenny Klauke, the first woman ever to receive a grant-in-aid at Notre Dame, is still out indefinitely with a stress fracture in her foot. Klauke is aiming to be back in the Irish lineup by December 18, when they will take part in the Penn Holiday Tournament. Prior to last night's game, Notre Dame's biggest margin of victory was a 48-point spread against Davidson last season.



Shari Matvey is shown here scoring two of her game-high 18 points and 13 rebounds against Saint Mary's. Matvey is 25 rebounds away from breaking Jane Politiski's all-time Irish mark. (photo by Cheryl Ertelt)

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The Observer congratulates Northwestern Head Coach Dennis Green for winning the Joan of Arc award given by the Bottom Ten staff. (AP Photo)

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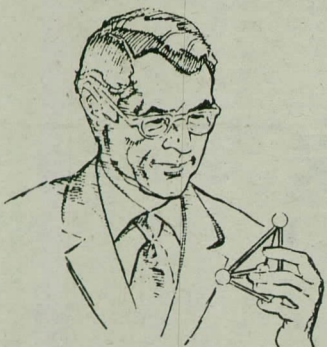
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Assistant coach
Toth-Fejel joins wrestling team

By BRIAN REIMER
Sports Writer

There is a new face in the Notre Dame wrestling circles this season. He is Tihamer Toth-Fejel (pronounced Toth-Fail), a graduate student in electrical engineering and a former wrestling stand-out at Lehigh. Toth-Fejel is serving as an assistant coach to his former high school mentor and present Irish coach, Brother Joseph Bruno.

Toth-Fejel brings four years of collegiate coaching experience to the program, having spent that time as an assistant at San Jose State. As a wrestler, he placed fifth in the NCAA tournament as a senior at Lehigh and third in the 1981 AAU National Freestyle Championships. He also has experience in Greco-Roman wrestling.

Toth-Fejel left Lehigh graduate school before receiving his degree. "Brother Bruno made me an offer I couldn't refuse. A master's degree is a nice piece of paper to have and Notre Dame is a great place to coach. There are only three schools where I could coach: Lehigh, Stanford, and Notre Dame. Those three schools refuse to use their wrestlers while most schools leave you with nothing to do when you graduate. It isn't every day when you have the chance to coach at a school like Notre Dame.

"One advantage of our wrestling program is that a good wrestler doesn't always have to wait three years to wrestle. When I was at Lehigh, I had two national champs in my weight class, so I got beat up a lot before it was my turn to start. There are two ways to turn a program around quickly: accepting transfers and hiring numerous coaches. We won't do either. We're improving,

but we're not about to take on the national powers.

"One technique I've instituted this year is one that helped me turn from a 13-12 wrestler as a sophomore to a 26-0 one as a senior. I call it the Dust Particle Theory. To better our concentration, we study the dust particles on the mat. If we concentrate on the particles, the match will take care of itself. If you think too much in wrestling, you end up on your back.

"Wrestling is not enough for my life. I need the intellectual stimulus that engineering provides. When I was preparing for the Olympic Trials

and there was all the talk of a boycott, I concluded that God did not want me to be on this earth for a brief moment of glory. I concluded that wrestling was for enjoyment, but not something to live for. Some people play tennis. Some run. I wrestle."

Toth-Fejel also serves the university as the president of the L5 organization. "We are a grass roots organization which attempts to educate the public towards the benefits of space exploration and colonization. That, too, is important for me."

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class to the 150-pound category, because two regulars at that weight class, juniors Greg Lezynski and Doug Skinner, are sick. Senior Brian Erard and sophomore Karl Dahlhauser represent Notre Dame at 158 pounds.

Freshman Phil Baty, who wrestles in the 167-pound class, is in the words of Coach Bruno "as good as always. He opened the season winning the individual title at Michigan

State. That's really good." Baty, a fourth place wrestler in the state of Michigan, supports a 15-4 record. Sophomore Mike Schmitt and freshman Mike Smith (another walk-on)

battle for the starting spot at 177 pounds.

At 190-lbs, freshman Shawn Moloney combines, in the words of Coach Bruno, "strong self pride and determination" to lead the Irish in an important weight class. Because

there is as of yet no heavyweight on the team, a dual meet can often be decided on Shawn's ability to make sure the Irish are winning by more than six points when his match is over.

In tonight's triangular, three matches will go on at the same time on two mats. For some weight classes, a Notre Dame wrestler will have two matches. In other weight

classes, Coach Bruno can opt to split the duties between two wrestlers. Tonight's match provides the only chance for students to see the team before break.

Wildcats purr to top spot

How, you ask, could Bottom Ten voters give The Custer Bowl, signifying the nation's worst team, to an 0-11 club when another team set the NCAA record for most losses in a season?

Easy. We went through an intricate series of tie-breakers, suggested by our good friend Pete Rozelle. We considered pertinent statistics such as: average yearly rainfall on each campus, uniform design, number of foreign students, whether or not the school's town had a Denny's restaurant, number of cheerleaders named Gloria, whether the digits in the schools' zip codes added up to an odd number, amount of Mr. Pibb consumed at each school, number of players with father (or mother) named Bruno, and other vital facts.

When all was said and done, voters got together and flipped a coin — a Susan B. Anthony dollar. It came up tails and the winner was Northwestern — who chose heads.

Thus, another season draws to a close and for the first time ever, The Bottom Ten's pre-season favorite capped a perfect season by winning the natural championship.

Was there ever a doubt? Well, yes, actually.

The Northwestern Wildcats opened the season against soon-to-be-dismal Indiana, and shocked fans everywhere by almost winning. The 27 points they scored were exactly one-third of their season output. Fortunately for Cat fans however, the 29 points they gave up amounted to only 5 percent of their final total.

All told, Northwestern gave up just under 50 points per game and scored roughly 7. Rarely has a team been dominated so totally — and so consistently.

In the process, Coach Dennis Green won the Bottom Ten's coveted Joan of Arc "Is it hot in here or is it just me?" Award for accepting the head job in Evanston.

Much of the news this year came from the West.

Two years ago UTEP added a 12th game to its schedule, but somehow managed to win a game during the season. Not ones to let a great idea pass, Colorado St. added a 12th game to their schedule this season. When the dust settled, the Rams had lost them all.

The annual and much heralded Lowsman Trophy was awarded last weekend, and to the surprise of no one, it went to Stanford's John Elway.

The Cardinal quarterback led his team to a nearly awesome 4-7 season. When it comes to late-season

Skip Desjardin
Rob Simari

The Bottom Ten

faders, Elway tops the list. Stanford was a pre-season Top 20 team and Elway was touted as one of the country's top QB's. Then he signed a contract with the N.Y. Yanks, got confused and started to "throw'em where they ain't."

Here are the final rankings:

- 1) Northwestern (0-11) — losing streak at 31
- 2) Colorado State (0-12) — will the Rams move to L.A.?
- 3) Eastern Michigan (0-11) — Hurons move to Division 1A next year
- 4) Baltimore Colts (1-13) — a threat to Tampa Bay's two-year record?
- 5) Texas-El Paso (1-10) — comfortable as an old slipper
- 6) Oregon State (1-10) — combined with Oregon to go 3-19
- 7) Memphis State (1-10) — will wear blue suede shoes in '82
- 8) Virginia (1-10) — basketball season's here — Wahooo!
- 9) Georgia Tech (1-10) — engineered a wreck after upsetting 'Bama
- 10) New England Patriots (2-12) — whither Chuck Fairbanks?

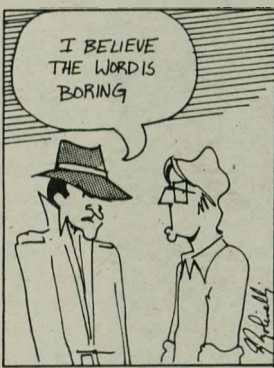
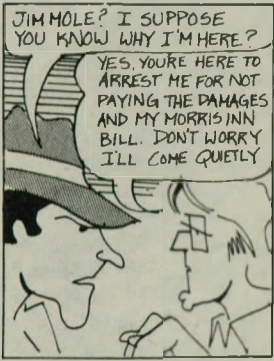
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- Columbia (1-9)
- Kansas State (2-9)
- Oregon (2-9)

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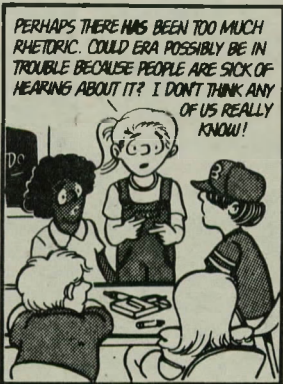
Tampa Bay quarterback Doug Williams, after Buc coach John McKay posted Chicago Bear quotes in the lockerroom to psych his players before a game: "There are a lot of guys on this team who can read, and the rest had it explained to them."

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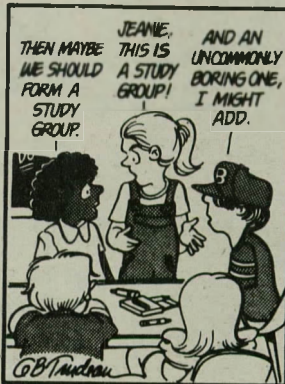


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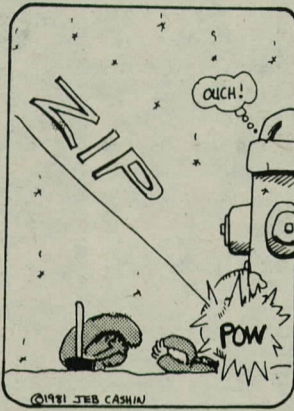
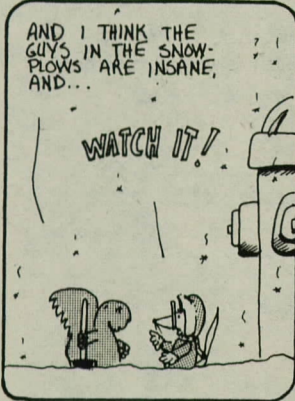
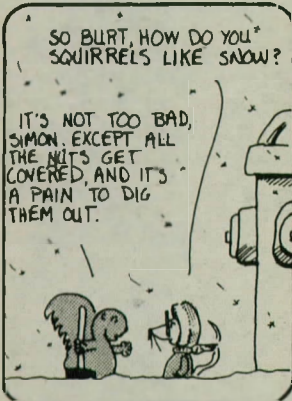
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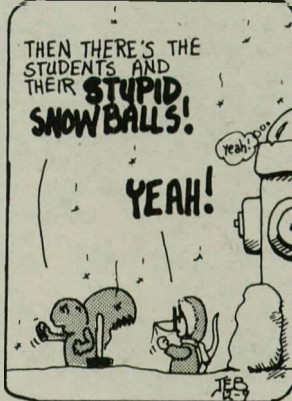
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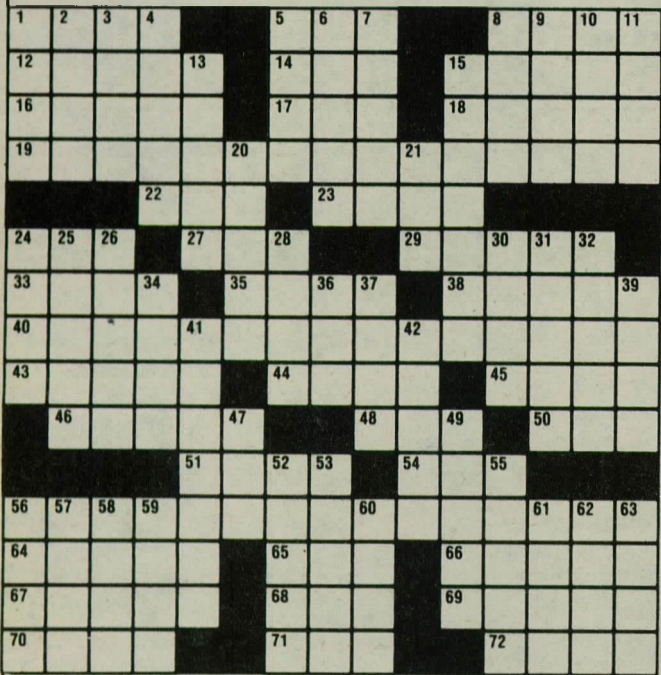
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- 4 p.m. — **AFROTC Ceremony**, Memorial Library Auditorium
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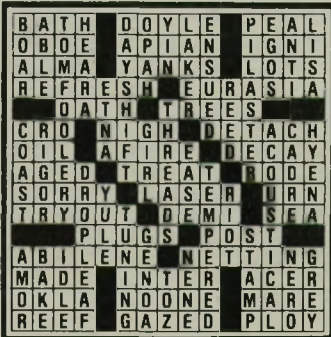
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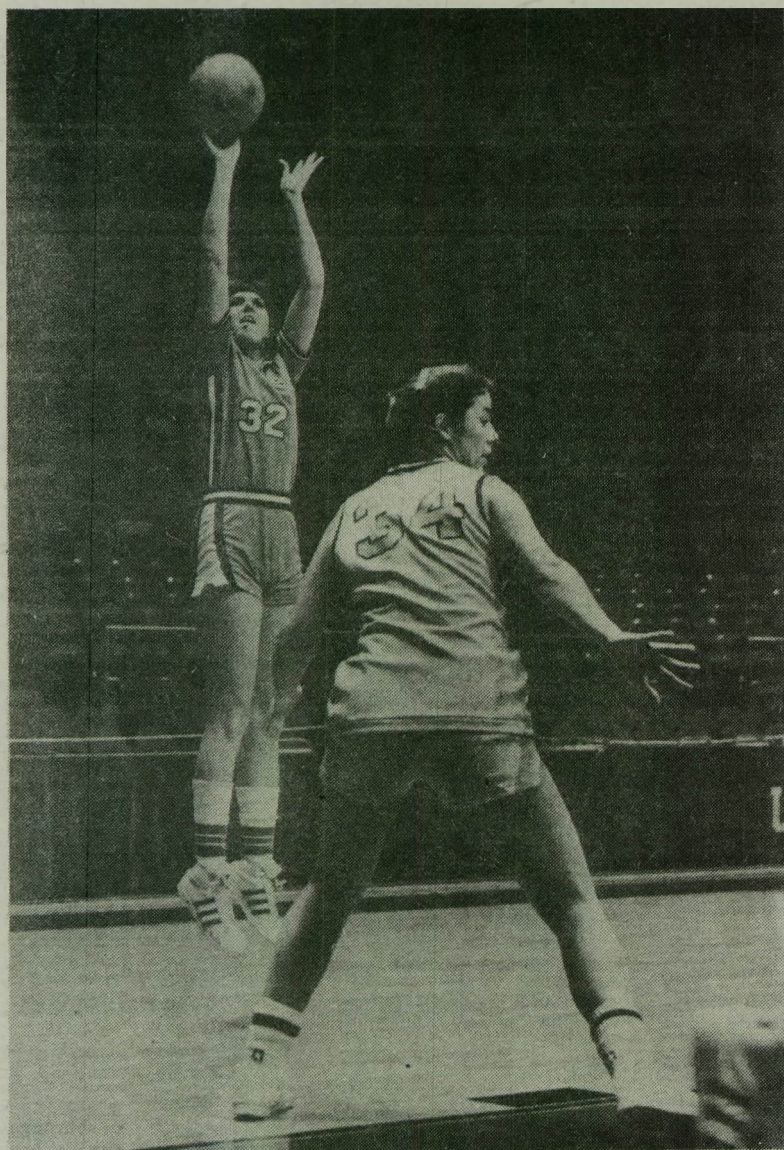
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Last night Notre Dame defeated Saint Mary's in women's basketball. Mary Pat Sitlington, shown here shooting over Notre Dame's Jan Crowe, said that both teams consider this a strong rivalry. (Photo by Cheryl Ertelt)

Matvey scores 18 Irish ring Belles, 92-29

By MARK HANNUKSELA
Sports Writer

Five players, led by junior center Shari Matvey, scored in double figures, and five team records were broken as Notre Dame romped past Saint Mary's College 92-29 last night in the ACC.

Matvey, playing in a reserve role, scored 18 points, 14 of them in the second half, as Notre Dame broke team records for most points ever scored in a single game, most points ever scored at home, biggest margin of victory, most field goals made, and most assists.

Freshmen Ruth Kaiser, Laura Daugherty and Mary Beth Schueth followed with 16, 14 and 11 points, while junior Janice Crowe had 12.

The Belles were paced by freshman Elaine Suess, who scored five second-half points, and finished with seven.

Junior tri-captain Anne Armstrong, and freshman Melissa Van Ort — SMC's leading scorers through the first five games — combined for only six points in the contest.

Irish Coach Mary DiStanislao was very sensitive about her team's margin of victory, and emphasized that she was not trying to run up the score against the overmatched Belles.

In a sense, DiStanislao had no choice. The situation was similar to last season's Notre Dame-South Carolina contest, when Lady

Gamecock Coach Pam Parsons had only eight players on her travelling squad.

Parsons could do nothing short of telling her players to quit to prevent them from scoring 124 points against the Irish.

Despite the blowout, Belles Coach Jerry Dallessio saw some things that pleased him in his team's performance.

"Our defense played well when it got a chance to set up," he said. "They had a lot of transition baskets, sure, but our zone defense was pretty effective. We wanted to contain their big people and force them to shoot from the outside, and we did. A lot of their shots were from the

perimeter.

"I also thought we held our poise pretty well tonight," he said. "Against Franklin last week, we were totally out of control in the first half, but tonight we were okay."

Freshman Carrie Bates, Notre Dame's leading scorer in its first two contests, started tonight in place of Matvey.

"I'm still experimenting with my lineup," DiStanislao said, "and I just wanted to see what Carrie would do in a starting role."

What she did was manage only one field goal in two attempts, and five rebounds.

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Wrestlers grapple at home tonight

By BRIAN REIMER
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame wrestling team opens its home season with a triangular meet against Ohio Northern and Olivet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the ACC Pit. The Irish stand at 1-0 in head-to-head competition so far this year, having won at Valparaiso last Wednesday. Five weeks of tournament competition are behind them.

Assistant Coach Tihamer Toth-Fejel claims that "when I first walked into the practice room this year, I was afraid of our lack of coordination. Now, we're doing really well. The whole team is better and the improvement is incredible."

This year's wrestling team is one of the youngest in the school's history. Injuries to some of the recruits have given the burden of winning matches to freshmen. First in the line of freshmen starters is Joe Andreotti, captain of last year's Florida state champions. Joe, who finished third in the state individually, has a 6-8 record at 118 pounds. Coach Bruno claims that "Joe's wil-

lingness to wrestle aggressively on takedowns is his greatest asset. He doesn't give up when he makes a mistake."

Both wrestlers at 126 lbs. are injured so the Irish will have to surrender six points at that weight class tonight. Freshman John Bagnasco, who has been wrestling well lately, will start at 134 pounds. John was a New York state champion in high school.

The Irish are loaded at 142 lbs. The Agostino brothers, junior Pete and sophomore captain Joe, hold records of 14-5 and 12-4 respectively. The two are graduates of South Bend's St. Joseph's High School. Joe may have to miss tonight's match because of a injured ankle. Senior captain Curt Rood stands at 8-8 and freshman walk-on Jeff Herrmann is 8-6. Coach Brother Joseph Bruno is pleased with the depth at that weight class.

It is not uncommon for a 142-pound wrestler to jump up a weight

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Basketball team sets 'records'

UV AJED (reverse deja vu) — When Digger Phelps told a handful of reporters after the Murray State game that "this year is certainly different," no one really disagreed. After all, the statistics on this year's season don't quite measure up to last year's performance. But just like we told you the good news last year, we'll offer you the bad news now.

Notre Dame's 26-point loss to UCLA on Saturday was the worst loss in the history of the ACC. The most home games any Irish team has lost in a single season since 1973-74 has been two, with the Irish losing three in 1972-73 and nine games the season before. However, Murray State represented the first "non-power" team to upset the Irish in the history of the ACC. Notre Dame's home losses in the last 10 years have been to teams the likes of Ohio State, Indiana, UCLA, Michigan State, Maryland, Marquette, DePaul and North Carolina State. They also suffered defeats at the hands of St. Louis, Duquesne, West Virginia, St. John's, Fordham and Villanova in 1971-72, all of which were highly respected squads that season.

Going back to 1976-77 reveals the last time an Irish team lost three straight games, when the Irish suffered successive losses at the hands of Kentucky (102-72), Princeton (76-62), Villanova (64-62) and Marquette (78-69). Ironically, the last time the Irish lost three straight games by a total of 42 points (69-55 at Indiana, 75-49 vs. UCLA and 56-54 vs. Murray State) was the first three losses mentioned above.

Although the Irish have suffered some disappointing losses already, there is always a ray of hope. The last time an Irish team opened its season at 1-3 was Digger Phelps' 1972-73 team. In fact, that squad ran its fortune-less string to 1-6 with losses to Michigan, Ohio State, St. Louis, Indiana, UCLA and Kentucky (sandwiching a win over Valparaiso in between). However, they went 17-6 for the remainder of the season and dropped a one-point overtime decision to Virginia Tech in the finals of the National Invitational Tournament.

Gary Brokaw and John Shumate, both Irish assistant coaches now, were a starting guard and forward respectively, on that team.

EXPERIENCE COUNTS — For those number-conscious sports fans out there, Brokaw and Shumate have almost as much NBA experience between them as the current Irish team has college experience. Shumate is a veteran of seven NBA seasons, while Brokaw spent four seasons in professional basketball. With one senior (not including walk-on Marc Kelly), three juniors, three sophomores and two freshmen, this Notre Dame team sports 12 years of college basketball experience.

MORE TO COME — The Irish play host to Northern Illinois on Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in their last game in 10

Bill Marquard
Sports Writer



Irish Items

days due to final exams. The Irish erupted to thump the Huskies, 111-92 in the ACC on December 10, 1969 in their only previous meeting.

Entertaining the Crusaders of Valparaiso on December 22 before embarking on a wicked five-game road trip, the Irish have their work cut out for them over Christmas break. The Irish do own a 23-1 advantage in their series with the Crusaders (Valpo's only win was in 1921), but that is of little solace considering the five games that follow.

Notre Dame faces Kentucky (yes, once more in Freedom Hall) on December 29 in the first year of a two-year home-and-home contract between the two schools. The Irish played Kentucky for 11 straight years on the "neutral court" of Freedom Hall in Louisville (that's as neutral as Elkhart). That contract expired last season, and the new contract calls for one more game in Louisville this season, followed by a Kentucky appearance in the ACC next year, its first on an Irish home court since 1950. The Wildcats own a 28-15 advantage over the Irish, and only Michigan State (35) and Indiana (29) have more wins over Notre Dame. The Irish upset Kentucky, 67-61 last year, but Joe B.'s boys won the six previous battles.

The Irish then travel to Kansas City's Kemper Arena for a matchup with the Missouri Tigers. The Tigers knocked the Irish out of the 1980 NCAA tournament in their first game with an 87-84 triumph. That was the only previous meeting between the schools.

Notre Dame also challenges LaSalle in the Palestra in Philadelphia on January 4 before heading for Landover, Maryland's Capital Centre for a January 6 date with Virginia. Notre Dame enjoys a 9-1 advantage over the Explorers, and upset the Cavaliers, 57-56 on an Orlando Woolridge desperation jumper on NBC-TV last season in their only previous meeting.

The Irish round out their road runnings on the West Coast when they take on San Francisco in the Oakland Coliseum in the first of two annual Irish-Don faceoffs. Notre Dame is 4-3, having split a pair of games last season with USF.

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Former wrestler sues University

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A former Notre Dame wrestler has sued the University of Notre Dame for \$150,000 for discontinuing his partial grant-in-aid.

Paul DeBaggis, a graduate of Cleveland Heights High School, enrolled as a freshman at the University in 1979 after finishing fourth at 167 pounds in the 1979 Ohio State Championships. At the time of his enrollment, he was offered an annual grant of \$3,200 by the Financial Aid Department.

DeBaggis compiled a 2-2 record as a freshman and an 8-2 record during his sophomore season last year. However, he left the team at mid-season. His father, a 1951 Notre Dame graduate who filed the suit in Cleveland Common Pleas court, claims that his son left the team because of a personality conflict with the coach. However, sources close to the wrestling team assert that he was dismissed for disciplinary reasons, particularly for his behavior on an airplane during the team's trip to Virginia for the Hampton Dual meets during early-January of

this year.

The suit itself alleges that Notre Dame officials made an oral agreement to guarantee the partial grant for DeBaggis' four-year stay at the University.

However, DeBaggis was informed via a letter last June that his grant was being withdrawn, the reason being a money crunch.



Paul DeBaggis

DeBaggis was recruited by Ray Sepeta, who left his post as wrestling coach after DeBaggis' freshman year in order to devote full time to his duties in the Freshman Year Office. Sepeta was succeeded by Brother Joseph Bruno, CSC.