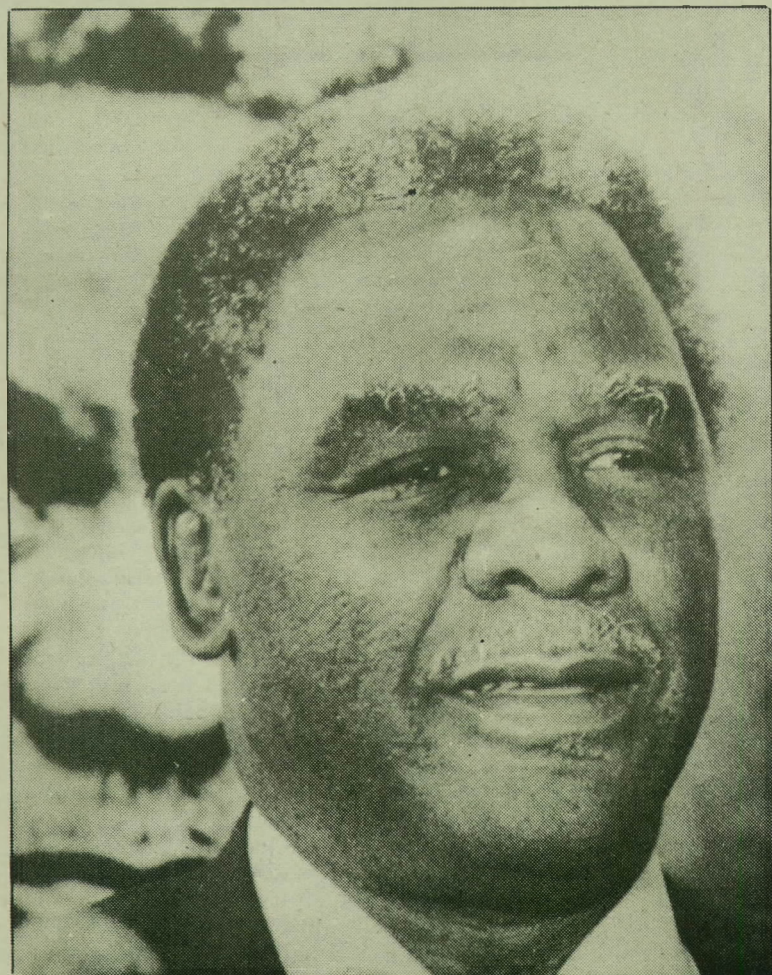


The Observer

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1983



Rep. Harold Washington, shown here in a recent photo, remains in a tight primary fight with incumbent Jane Byrne for the Democratic nomination for mayor of Chicago. With accusations of vote fraud clouding the election, Washington held a slim lead over Byrne early this morning. See story at right. (AP Photo)

Chicago mayoral primary

Washington defeats Byrne

CHICAGO (AP) — U.S. Rep. Harold Washington, propelled by a heavy black turnout, upset incumbent Mayor Jane M. Byrne early today to win the Democratic nomination in his bid to become Chicago's first black mayor.

A third candidate, Cook County State's Attorney Richard M. Daley, conceded defeat in his campaign to claim his famous father's old office, and Mrs. Byrne went to bed after telling her supporters the race was "too close to call."

Amid allegations of vote fraud, U.S. marshals yesterday were ordered to impound all ballots after they were counted — as possible evidence in criminal prosecutions.

With 2,859 of 2,914 precincts reporting, the results were: Washington, 410,780, or 36.2 percent; Mrs. Byrne, 380,840, or 33.5 percent; and Daley, 339,277, or 29.9 percent. The remainder was spread among minor candidates.

Washington's lead of 29,940 votes was less than 2 percent of the record 1.17 million counted early this morning. Election officials said the outstanding votes were in two overwhelmingly black wards, including Washington's home ward on the city's South Side, and scattered precincts around the city.

"I proudly and humbly accept on

behalf of the people of Chicago the nomination as the Democratic candidate for mayor in 1983," Washington told cheering supporters early today at his headquarters.

Former state Rep. Bernard Epton was unopposed in the Republican primary, and will face Washington on April 12. A Republican has not won a Chicago mayoral race in 50 years.

Washington had captured the support and imagination of black voters with his crusade-like campaign. An *Associated Press*-WMAQ-TV poll showed he captured more than 80 percent of the votes cast by blacks, whose ranks were swelled by a major registration drive beginning last summer.

"At this moment, this election is too close to call," Byrne, the incumbent mayor, told her supporters shortly after 12:30 a.m. today. She told them to go home and go to bed — and wait for final results from the election board.

Daley, a leader in early returns, was the first to concede defeat in his bid to follow his father into City Hall. The late Richard J. Daley was mayor for 21 years.

"We all worked hard, but now it looks like our campaign has fallen short," Daley said to shouts of disappointment from supporters at his headquarters.

Up-to-date results - page 3

Reagan offers security for Israeli withdrawal

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan declared yesterday he has reversed a "truly alarming" decline in America's global influence, and offered to flex that renewed muscle by insuring Israel's border security if it quickly pulls all its troops back from Lebanon.

"This administration is prepared to take all necessary measures to guarantee the security of Israel's northern borders in the aftermath of the complete withdrawal of the Israeli army," the president said in a speech to the American Legion.

He stressed, though, that "True peace can only evolve through freely negotiated agreements, not solutions imposed by force."

Reagan called again for Israel, Syria and the PLO to withdraw their forces from Lebanon "in the shortest possible time." Similar pleas over the past months have gone unheeded.

Reagan gave no details of how the United States would guarantee the borders. His spokesman, Larry Speakes, said one option was using

U.S. troops, probably as part of a multinational force, upon a specific request and if their use was an essential part of an agreement.

Speakes sought to play down the president's statement, saying it was no change in U.S. policy. "We have emphasized all along that the security of Israel's northern border is one of the principal goals which the United States believes negotiations must attain," he said.

The spokesman added it was one of "many, many options, none of which has been decided upon." Speakes said he did not believe Reagan made the public assurance because the Israelis had requested it.

Reagan told his audience that before he took office, America "simply ceased to be a leader in the world," and her weaknesses fostered terrorist attacks and a reputation for unreliability.

Strengthening the United States position in the world, Reagan said, began with efforts to restore the economy and bolster U.S. military might. He deemed his \$239 billion 1984 defense budget, widely criticized in Congress, as necessary to that effort.

"Now I realize that many well-meaning people deplore the expenditure of huge sums of money for military purposes at a time of economic hardship," Reagan said. "Similar voices were heard in the 1930s when economic conditions were far worse than anything we are experiencing today. But the result of heeding those voices then was a disastrous military imbalance that tempted the forces of tyranny and evil and plunged the world into a ruinous war..."

The president again called on Arabs "to accept the reality of Israel and the reality that peace and justice are to be gained only through direct negotiation" as he urged in his 1982 peace plan.

He said King Hussein of Jordan "should be supported in his effort to bring together a Jordanian-Palestinian team to negotiate the future of the West Bank, Gaza and Jerusalem." Reagan long has urged Hussein talk with Israel and Secretary of State George Shultz said last week there is a "reasonable possibility" Hussein will do so.

Supreme Court rules

Sobriety test refusal equals guilt

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court told the states yesterday they can fight the "carnage caused by drunk drivers" by using a motorist's refusal to take a sobriety test as evidence of guilt.

The court said such a refusal "is not protected by the privilege against self-incrimination."

Returning from a four-week recess in a flurry of paperwork, the justices also:

- Agreed to decide whether the government may continue collecting billions of dollars under the windfall profits tax on oil. The court will review a ruling by a federal judge in Wyoming last year that the tax is unconstitutional.

- Let stand a ruling that strips Parker Bros. of exclusive use of the name "Monopoly" for the toy manufacturer's most popular board game.

- Ruled 7-2 that public television stations are not automatically required to provide additional captioned news for the deaf and hearing impaired, even though they receive government aid.

- Said they will decide whether Grove City College students can receive federal loans even if the Pennsylvania school won't comply with federal paperwork. The decision could carry lasting repercussions for federal efforts to fight sex bias in education.

In the drunken-driving case, the justices reversed 7-2 a South Dakota Supreme Court ruling that had banned as trial evidence a driver's refusal to take a sobriety test.

State and federal courts had split on that constitutional question.

"The situation underlying this case — that of the drunk driver — occurs with tragic frequency on our nation's highways," Justice Sandra

Day O'Connor wrote for the court. "The carnage caused by drunk drivers is well documented."

About 25,000 Americans are killed each year in accidents caused by drunken drivers, and the problem is not a new one.

She referred to a 26-year-old Court opinion that lamented: "The increasing slaughter on our highways, most of which is avoidable, now reaches the astounding figures only heard of on the battlefield."

The high court previously had

ruled that states may force suspected drunken drivers to take sobriety tests and they may suspend driver's licenses of motorists who refuse to take them.

In yesterday's decision, the court said that states also can use the approach South Dakota chose — to discourage motorists from refusing to take such tests by using the refusal against a suspect at trial.

Justices John Paul Stevens and Thurgood Marshall dissented.

Sophomore Literary Festival

Lopez makes emotional return

By PAM RICHARDSON and PAT MALLEY
News Staff

Environmental writer and naturalist Barry Lopez, dedicating his readings to a fellow Notre Dame graduate, last night made an emotional return to his alma mater as part of the Sophomore Literary Festival.

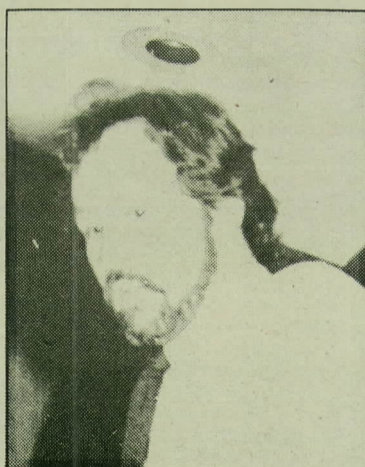
Lopez, who received his Bachelor of Arts degree in 1966, addressed a large and enthusiastic audience at the Library Auditorium.

"This is obviously a very special moment for me to come back to the place where I was a student," said Lopez.

The 38-year-old author dedicated the readings to fellow alum James Andrews, editor and founder of the *International Press* syndicate. Andrews died of a heart attack two years ago. Lopez credits him with encouraging a number of artists, including cartoonist Garry Trudeau.

"Garry Trudeau and I owe our lives to Jim Andrews' belief in us," said Lopez.

Lopez read "Trying The Land," a fictional account of two hikers' walk through the great North Oregon woods, and followed it with



Barry Lopez

"Searching for Ancestors." Lopez said that his experiences with a scientific expedition investigating various Indian groups led to this journalistic account of explorations of ancient Anasazi Indian settlements in the Grand Canyon area.

Lopez showed he is not restricted to writing about the land by reading a love story entitled "The Women who had Shells."

"I spent so much time with animals that people say I hate people," joked Lopez. "That is not true. I love human beings — they're a great species."

Lopez closed with a selection from *Winter Court* entitled "Geese who Flew over a Storm." The story was inspired by his life-long respect for teachers.

The author lives with his wife in the wilderness of Oregon and is currently at work on another book.

Lopez will hold a workshop in the Library Lounge today at 1:30. The festival continues through Saturday.

By The Observer and The Associated Press

Four AFROTC students have received Air Force scholarships that will pay all educational expenses for medical school and provide a \$556 each month as allowance. Karen Joyce, Mike Johnston, Chris Demaoribus and Eugene Bonventre, all from Notre Dame, were commissioned into the Air Force Reserve as winners of the scholarships. — *The Observer*

All but one of the 23 school districts in St. Louis County agreed yesterday to settle the city's 11-year-old desegregation dispute, clearing the way for the first comprehensive voluntary busing program between a large U.S. city and its suburbs. Under the agreement, up to 15,000 black students in the city would be bused to suburban schools in the county, beginning next fall. U.S. District Judge William Hungate gave the schools until March 24 to work out details. The agreement was forged on the eve of a hearing in Hungate's court to determine the liability of predominantly white suburban school districts for the segregation of predominantly black city schools and to determine a remedy, if necessary. Hungate waived the hearing for the 22 suburban districts which agreed to participate. The Riverview Gardens district, the lone holdout, faces a hearing April 11. Riverview Gardens, which has about 5,060 students, already has a black student population of 42 percent. The superintendent, Ed Benton, declined to comment on the board's reasons. — *AP*

The Supreme Court yesterday let stand a ruling that protects the financially troubled Manville Corp. from some suits by victims of asbestos-related diseases. The court refused to hear an appeal by three companies challenging a bankruptcy judge's ruling that at least temporarily shields Manville from the suits. Manville, the nation's leading manufacturer of asbestos, has filed for protection from its creditors under federal bankruptcy law. The company contends it could be forced to pay at least \$2 billion over the next 20 years if it loses the pending asbestos suits. Last August, Bankruptcy Judge Burton R. Lifland of New York City restrained individuals and companies from proceeding with any suits against Manville. The ruling applies only to cases in his jurisdiction and not the thousands of other cases elsewhere in the nation. The companies in yesterday's case are users of asbestos and are themselves being sued by victims of asbestos-related diseases. They claim they should not be put in a position to bear the full brunt of the damages while Manville is protected. — *AP*

There's no pie-in-the-sky wishfulness about the \$7,200 in cash banked yesterday by the organizers of a LaPorte, Ind., jobs promotion stunt. People Involved in Employment, or PIE, has the cash in its bank account, and another \$7,500 has been pledged for the benefit of 2,500 unemployed people in LaPorte. The cash came from pie-eating contestants and others who paid \$3.35 apiece to pitch pudding-filled cream pies at agreeable local politicians and businessmen. LaPorte businessman Randall A. Weiss, who organized the pie party, said receipts will be used to match unemployed people with elderly or handicapped residents who need household jobs done and lack the funds to hire someone. The goal of the sponsoring group was \$33,500 — enough to provide 10,000 hours of minimum wage work for the county's jobless. LaPorte County's unemployment has been nearly 17 percent in recent months. — *AP*

A woman who died of cyanide poisoning in Hillsboro, Ore., committed suicide, the district attorney announced yesterday. The death Jan. 4 of Patricia Bennett, 31, prompted the Food and Drug Administration to scour store shelves in the Hillsboro area just west of Portland for contaminated bottles of Maximum Strength Anacin-3. No other contaminated capsules were found. Capsule fragments were found in the woman's stomach. Relatives said she had taken Anacin-3 capsules the evening before she became ill and traces of cyanide gas were found in the bottle. No other contaminated capsules were found in the container. Washington County District Attorney Scott Upham described Mrs. Bennett, of Hillsboro, as "extremely unhappy" before her death. He said her marriage had been deteriorating for a year. Upham said she committed suicide with cyanide she had taken from Portland Community College's Sylvania campus, where she was a security guard. — *AP*

King Fahd of Saudia Arabia has ended a worldwide hunt for the perfect bathtub in a Manitoba, Canada, granite quarry. The 60-year-old king has ordered more than 60 tons of red granite from an eastern Manitoba quarry to build a royal bathroom. George Lewko, a part-owner of Midwest Quarries Ltd., said Monday. "It'll be a solid tub," said Lewko. About seven tons of rock will be used for the tub, he said, with the rest for the vanity and walls. Lewko said the tub will be 9 feet long and more than 3 feet deep. In September, a New York construction firm hired for the project flew to the quarry headquarters in Lac du Bonnet, 60 miles east of Winnipeg, said Lewko. The deal was completed in November. He said the granite was trucked to Montreal and sent by a ship to Italy for sculpting and polishing. After it is completed in April, the tub will be shipped to the Saudi capital, Riyadh. Lewko refused to give the cost of the granite. — *AP*

Keep that winter coat handy, for temperatures will only reach the low to mid 40s today, dipping into the low to mid 30s tonight. Partly sunny during the day, followed by cloudy skies this evening. Mostly cloudy and cool tomorrow. High around 40. — *The Observer*

February in South Bend?

Correct me if I'm wrong, but we are still in February. Aren't we? And this is South Bend, isn't it?

Let's see — February in South Bend. That is not a pleasant thought. When I think about February in South Bend, I get the chills. Literally.

February is usually the dreariest month of the school year. Everything on campus is frozen — the lakes, the ground, the social life, and the cars. The temperature remains in the teens or below, and the wind chill factor is almost always below zero. Valentine's Day can barely thaw the hearts of most Domers.

February is also one of only two months (September is the other) which contains no vacations. So, since most people dislike cold weather and schoolwork, February has many enemies. Most students would prefer a double-Emil to the prospect of this long, cold month.

So again I ask — is February over? Did it ever arrive? Or am I dreaming again?

For the past four days, the harsh vision of February in South Bend has been nothing but a memory. The weather has been fabulous — nothing but sunshine, blue skies, and warm temperatures.

And smiles. Plenty of smiles.

The campus came out of hibernation this past weekend. Nearly everyone took advantage of the unseasonable weather. The quads were alive as students forgot about academics in order to release a winter's worth of energy. People played football, basketball, lacrosse, baseball, frisbee, etc. Others just watched. A few early spring flings even blossomed. In any case, everyone was as warm and pleasant as the weather.

The good cheer wasn't confined to just the weekend, either. Somehow that 8 o'clock Monday morning class wasn't as dreaded as usual because of the expectation of a bright afternoon. The thermometer rose to new heights that day, guaranteeing a few empty seats in afternoon classes. Students didn't even mind doing homework as long as the quad could serve as the study lounge.

Mother Nature may have killed the first annual "Snow Week" festival at Saint Mary's, but she revived spring fever. And few are complaining.

I enjoyed the weekend as much as anyone. But in reflecting on the joys of a happy campus, I had a disturbing thought. What would the past few days have been like if this were a typical February? The answer is obvious — this would *not* have been a happy place. People

David Dziedzic

Executive News Editor

Inside Wednesday



would be complaining about nearly everything. Classes, homework, social life, and (of course) weather would be the sources of most complaints.

Does the weather really have such a dramatic influence on our actions and attitudes? Unfortunately, it does. Think about it. Have you ever seen anyone moping while at the beach on a sunny day? Or have you ever seen anyone smiling because the picnic was cancelled due to rain? The weather can make or break a day.

But the weather is not the only element which has a profound effect on our actions and attitudes. The opposite sex, for example, often controls our lives. The mere hope of seeing a certain member of the opposite sex can prompt a person to wear different clothing. Then, when in that person's company, one begins to speak in an uncharacteristic manner, and to act strangely. A personality change as sudden as a tidal wave can result.

Money is another example. Some people become so obsessed with making money that they compromise many of their values. The obvious example is a person who enters a profession only for the monetary benefits without regard to his own happiness.

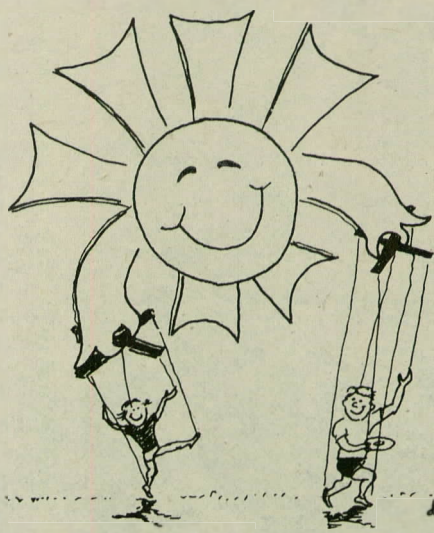
And don't forget those upstanding individuals who end up doing time for taking a bribe or for getting involved with embezzlement.

No, I'm not a philosophy major, but still I wonder why people can't be themselves. Why do they let outside factors influence them to such great lengths?

And no, I'm not advocating stoicism here. Nor am I studying B. F. Skinner.

I guess I'm just bummed out because it's raining today.

February stinks.



The Observer

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and ... sent the cue ball flying toward Mars ...

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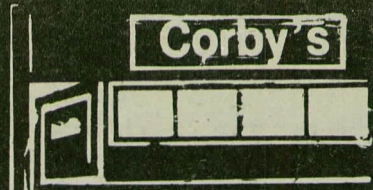
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HPC hears debate over SU change

By DAVID F. TRACY
News Staff

The Hall Presidents Council, continuing its role as a campus courtroom, last night listened to representatives of the the Student Senate and the Student Union debate the proposed constitutional amendments changing the Student Union's name and restructuring its Steering Committee.

The amendments were passed by the Senate on Monday, but must be approved by two thirds of the hall councils before entering the constitution. Voting will take place this week, and the results tabulated at next Tuesday's HPC meeting.

After the amendments were presented by Student Body Treasurer John Eichenlaub, Student Union Commissioners Bart Reynolds argued against the passage of the amendments. "The Senate already has a say in how the Student Union spends its money. The Student Union's budget must be approved by the Senate," he said.

Eichenlaub responded, "The Senate approves the budget at the beginning of the year but has no control over what it is used for after it is allocated."

Eichenlaub argued that changing the Student Union's name and altering its structure was an attempt to let the students know that Student Government and the Student Union are working together rather than in

opposition to one another. He said, "I don't want you to look on this as a power struggle, rather look at it as a 'marriage'."

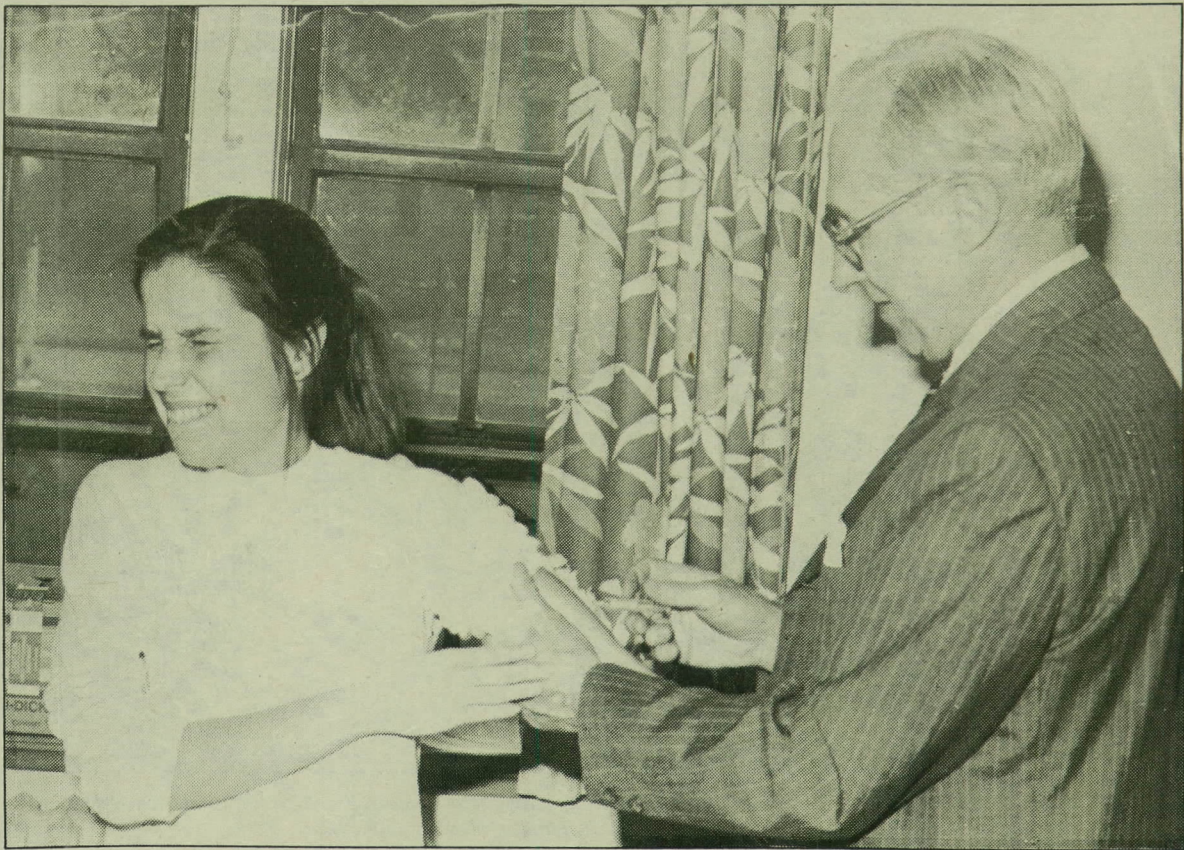
Reynolds, along with commissioners John Kelly and Linda Powers, feel that the proposed changes are a waste of energy and will not have any real benefit.

HPC's establishment as an arena of debate began three weeks ago, when representatives of FLOC and Campbell's met to discuss the boycott referendum, since passed by the student body.

In other HPC business, council president Mike McAuliffe announced budget allocations for the halls. One-hundred dollars is the maximum amount available to each hall, he said.

Housing Council Commissioner Jorge Valencia asked the presidents to encourage attendance at the off-campus open house, rescheduled for Tuesday, March 1 in LaFortune from 12:00 to 5:00 P.M. The date was changed from this Thursday at the request of landlords who found the day more convenient, according to Valencia.

The South Bend Police Commissioner and Director of Student Residences Father Michael Heppan will join the area landlords in attendance. McAuliffe reiterated the importance of the open house, saying, "There is a very healthy chance there will be a lottery this year."



They were all out of silver bullets yesterday at the Student Health Center, so freshman Elizabeth Huber settles for biting on her lip while receiving an inoculation from Dr. James E. Boues, a St. Joseph's County health officer. The shots are part

of a free campus-wide immunization effort to prevent outbreaks of diseases, such as measles and mumps, which have occurred at regional universities. (Photo by Ed Carroll)

Termed 'suspicious' in San Antonio Grand jury investigating deaths

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A grand jury is investigating the "suspicious" deaths of at least a dozen hospitalized infants who have been linked to the same licensed vocational nurse, two newspapers reported yesterday.

The chairman of the county hospital district promised later in the day to cooperate with any investigation of infant deaths at Medical Center Hospital.

"We have not had any evidence of wrongdoing in this institution," Dr. William Thornton said at a meeting of the Bexar County Hospital District board of managers.

"I believe there is a grand jury investigation going on at this time," he said. "We are assisting the district attorney's office in this investigation — even though we have found nothing wrong."

He said he hoped to disperse "the cloud hovering over" the hospital.

The *San Antonio Express News* and the *San Angelo Standard-Times* reported that the deaths being investigated by the grand jury occurred in the hospital's pediatric intensive care unit from late 1981 to early 1982.

All the cases involve "strange deaths of cardiac or respiratory arrest," the *Standard-Times* quoted sources as saying.

The newspapers both reported that a licensed vocational nurse has been linked to all the deaths at that

hospital and the death of a baby in Kerrville, 50 miles to the northwest.

A Kerrville County grand jury was reported to be looking into the death of one baby and severe respiratory problems developed in seven others, the *Standard-Times* reported.

The nurse under investigation went to work for a doctor in Kerrville after leaving the hospital here, Thornton said. She has since left that position, he said.

The district attorney's office yesterday did not return several calls.

Before yesterday's meeting, Thornton told *The Associated Press* that the number of deaths in the intensive care unit was not necessarily out of the ordinary.

"That's not a playroom," he said. "That's a room full of sick kids. Some are going to die. That's unhappy. But it happens."

"Why do you consider one death

suspicious and not another?"

Bexar County Medical Examiner Vincent DeMaio said yesterday that he was notified of the "suspicious deaths" and passed along the information to the district attorney's office. He declined to say who notified him or to give further details on the tip.

DeMaio said his office would have had trouble beginning an investigation because the cases were old.

The *Express-News* quoted an unidentified doctor on the staff of the hospital district as saying the babies were believed to have bled to death after the nurse allegedly injected them with Heparin, an anti-coagulant drug often used to unclog blocked blood vessels.

Both Thornton and the unidentified doctor told the newspaper the babies in Kerrville were given succinyl choline, a muscle relaxant that can cause respiratory arrest.

Subcommittee agrees to SS rescue plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House subcommittee tentatively agreed yesterday to raise payroll taxes, curb benefits and force new federal employees to join the Social Security system as it pieced together a rescue plan for the giant retirement system.

The actions by the House Ways and Means panel would yield \$165.1 billion in savings or new revenue through the end of the decade and substantially embrace the bipartisan recommendations of the National Commission on Social Security Reform.

Without recorded vote, the subcommittee tentatively agreed to:

- Force federal employees, employees of non-profit organizations, members of Congress, President Reagan and Vice President George Bush to join the Social Security system in 1984. The plan states that it is Congress' intention that a supplemental pension system

be added for new civil servants in addition to Social Security.

- Delay the June cost-of-living adjustment for six months.

- Impose a levy on retirees benefits whose adjusted gross income combined with 50 percent of their benefits exceeds \$24,500 for an individual and \$31,500 for a couple.

Accelerate payroll tax increases in 1984, 1988 and 1990.

The actions by the House Ways and Means panel are its first steps as it moved to put together a rescue package to bail out the troubled retirement program.

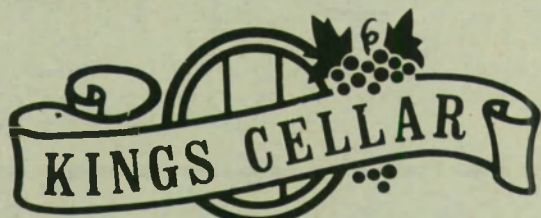
While the actions are tentative, the subcommittee is expected to approve them when it completes work on the package later this week.

Conservative Republicans on the panel tried to modify or strike the provisions, but their efforts were turned aside by the Democratic majority.

Chicago mayoral primary returns

99 percent of precincts reporting

Harold Washington	415,050 (36.3)
Jane Byrne	382,798 (33.4)
Richard M. Daley	340,702 (29.7)
Others	4,908 (0.6)



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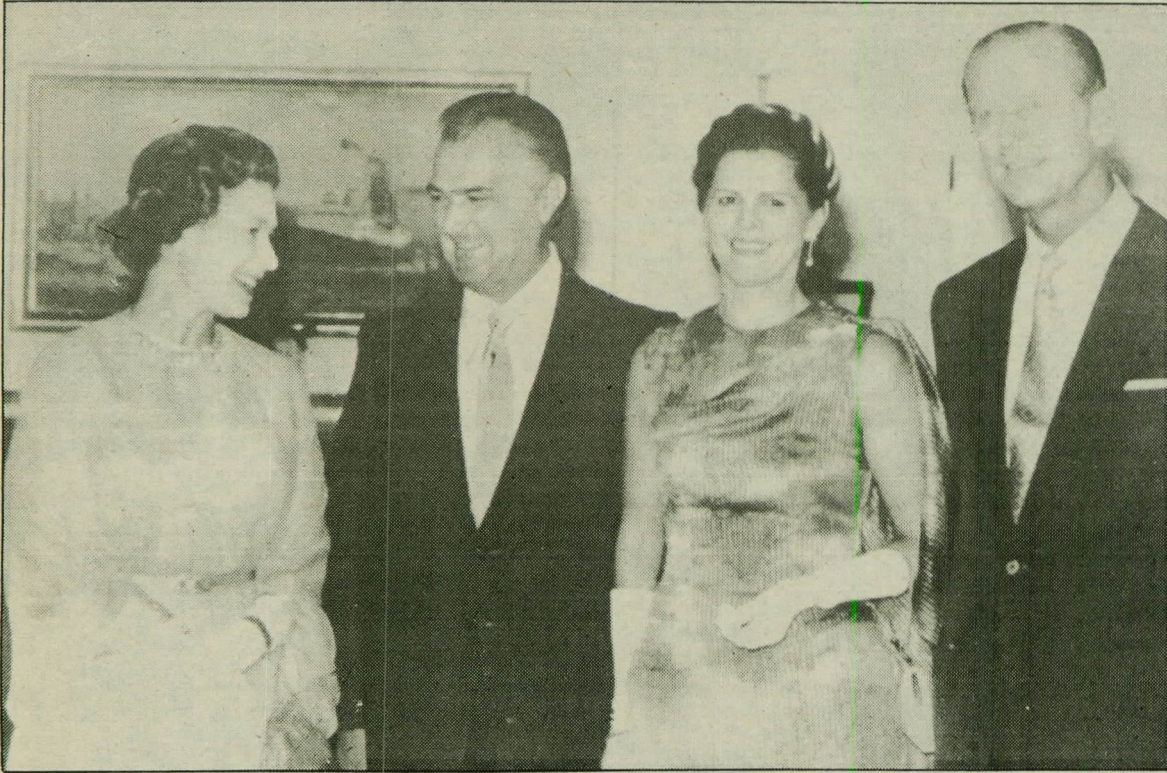
6 pack
Strohs Bock
\$2.49

Case
Miller
\$6.79
limit 1 per
person

Case
Colt 45
Cans
\$7.39

Quarts- case

Old Milwaukee	\$6.79
Bud	\$8.99
Miller	\$8.69
Lite	\$8.89
Strohs	\$8.59



Queen Elizabeth II, Mexican President Miguel de la Madrid, Mrs. Paloma de la Madrid and Prince Phillip talk before dinner on board the

royal yacht Britannia before the queen sailed for La Paz, Mexico. (AP Photo)

EPA awards contract to controversial firm

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency sanctioned the award of a \$7.7 million contract for toxic waste cleanup in Indiana to an Illinois firm which stood accused of trying to cover up its own pollution problems. The company was represented by a former consultant to the EPA's administrator.

The contract to Chemical Waste Management Inc. has come under scrutiny by Congress as part of a ballooning investigation into whether politics played a part in the "superfund" program to clean up dumps posing threats to the health of millions.

Chemical Waste, of Oak Brook, Ill., is represented by Denver attorney James W. Sanderson, who for 15 months served as a paid, part-time consultant to EPA administrator Anne Gorsuch Burford. Sanderson removed himself from consideration for the No. 3 job at the EPA after he was accused of improperly aiding another legal client while working for the agency. The FBI is investigating that allegation.

Rep. James Florio, D-N.J., who is one of five House subcommittee chairmen investigating the agency, has demanded explanations from Sanderson and Burford by tomorrow of Sanderson's ties with his clients while working at EPA.

Sanderson said yesterday he did nothing improper and "I resent being dragged back into the follies in Washington."

Sanderson said he had no involvement in the negotiations which resulted in the awarding of a contract to Chemical Waste to clean up the Seymour, Ind., dump or the citation issued against Chemical Waste's Lowry Landfill in Denver.

The EPA is seeking a \$48,500 fine against Chemical Waste for violations found on an inspection trip to Lowry on Sept. 16 and 17. In a complaint filed last month, the EPA said Chemical Waste had violated federal regulations by not stopping a leak at one of its waste ponds and by not properly informing inspectors about it.

In the September inspection report, EPA investigator Eric Finke said he was told by two Chemical Waste employees that the former general manager of the Lowry Landfill had instructed them to keep two sets of books, one of them a black-colored log to be shown to inspectors that did not reveal the leak and a yellow-colored log that did.

The employees, Brian Culvey and Gary Holcomb, were quoted in the report as saying that when they objected to this arrangement, the manager said they could show the yellow log book containing the leakage measurements if inspectors specifically asked about them.

Jeffrey Diver, senior environmental counsel for Chemical Waste, said yesterday his company did not conceal any records it was legally required to keep. He said two sets of books were kept because data that was not required by law was kept in

a separate book.

Chemical Waste contends that the liquids trapped between the two clay liners were not from the waste impoundment but from rain water trapped between the two liners, Diver said. In any event, he said, the company did not regard the liquid as a leak into the environment since it was still trapped by the second liner.

Diver also said there was "absolutely no connection" between the Seymour contract and problems at Lowry.

He and EPA officials said the Seymour contract was not with the EPA but with 24 chemical companies who have agreed to pay to remove 60,000 drums and 998 bulk-storage silos of toxic wastes from one of the largest dumps in the country.

"That contract between the companies and Seymour was agreed to by a federal judge. It was the responsibility of the 24 companies to clean the site up and let the contract to do the work," said EPA chief spokesman Clay Jones.

But Florio said EPA's approval of the agreement with the 24 companies was made after the EPA reviewed details of how Chemical Waste would do the cleanup job.

"The fact that the EPA inspection reports have documented a deliberate and pre-meditated attempt by Chemical Waste Management to conceal the existence of leaking at their Lowry facility...one month before the EPA gave the green light to Chemical Waste to conduct the cleanup of the site at Seymour, Ind., raises grave questions about the agency's ability to insure cleanup," Florio said.

Last June, Sanderson withdrew from consideration for a high position at EPA and returned to Denver following allegations that Sanderson, while working for Burford, spoke to an EPA official in Denver about possible changes in water regulations that would affect one of his clients, the Denver Water Board.

EPA officials have also confirmed that Mrs. Burford, after talking to Sanderson last month, speeded consideration of an EPA permit for Chemical Waste to operate the incinerator ship Vulcanus 18 listed as one of the disposal sites for the Seymour wastes.

Chemical Waste was also a major beneficiary of a decision by Burford a year ago to lift a ban on the dumping of liquid chemical wastes in landfills. Burford reversed that decision 28 days later after an uproar, but during the 28 days Chemical Waste was able to legally dump 1,500 barrels of liquid wastes at the Lowry landfill.

Sanderson said yesterday he "walled" himself off from any agency actions that would affect his clients during the time he worked as a consultant.

"I have done nothing wrong. I notified people at the agency who my clients were and I said intercept anything that would involve them before it gets to me," he said.

Chemically contaminated

Government to buy Missouri town

EUREKA, Mo. (AP) — The federal government promised yesterday to spend \$33.1 million to buy the entire town of Times Beach and move its residents to protect them from dioxin contamination.

Environmental Protection Agency administrator Anne M. Burford told reporters the EPA will pay for the immediate relocation of all the town's residents and businesses, with Missouri footing the remaining 10 percent of the cost.

It is the first time the federal government has ever taken such a step.

"This is the answer to all of our prayers," said Evelyn Zufall, 49, who

has raised seven children in the town. "It's what everybody wanted, except the very few who don't realize the dangers..."

Homeowners are to be paid the prices their homes would have commanded before the dioxin contamination was discovered, and before floodwaters damaged virtually all of the town's 800 homes and businesses. Officials expect to decide within two or three weeks how to determine what the homes' value were.

Dioxin, a chemical byproduct of herbicide production, causes kidney, spleen and liver ailments in laboratory animals. Its effect on

humans is unclear.

The chemical was mixed with waste oil and sprayed on streets in Times Beach and other towns to control dust a decade ago. The dioxin came from a plant in Verona, which produced the herbicide Agent Orange during the Vietnam War.

The decision to buy the town was made because health officials worried that soil in Times Beach posed a risk to the residents, said Burford, who remarried on Sunday.

"Some of these people have been exploited by recent events," she told reporters as residents of Times Beach listened to her words, which were piped into an adjoining room at a hotel in neighboring Eureka.

"This problem came to the dimension it did because of the floods," Burford said. "I don't know how we could have moved any faster."

About 2,400 people lived in the village southwest of St. Louis until about three months ago, when the Meramec River flooded.

As the floodwaters receded, the National Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta recommended that residents remain out of the town because technicians in protective clothing and respirators had found dioxin along the roadside at levels up to 100 parts per billion.

Dr. Vernon Houk of the CDC said the highest concentrations were found beneath city streets, which have since been paved with asphalt. He said seven samples were above 100 parts per billion, ranging up to about 300 parts per billion.

That level equals those found in nearby Imperial, another of 22 sites in Missouri now known to be contaminated with dioxin. The EPA has previously ordered the cleanup of sites containing only 1 part per billion of dioxin.

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OPEC countries lower oil price amid surplus

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — The United Arab Emirates declared OPEC's \$34 base price dead yesterday and Saudi Arabia vowed to take any necessary measures to protect its oil wealth in the face of a global price war.

The two countries met with fellow Persian Gulf OPEC members Kuwait and Qatar amid reports they were considering slashing the price of their oil as much as \$7 a barrel, following a \$5.50 cut by OPEC member Nigeria and \$3 cuts in North Sea oil by non-OPEC members Britain and Norway.

Qatar's oil minister, Sheik Abdul Aziz bin Khalifa al Thani, said, "For sure there will be a price cut... a good chance of by more than \$4." He made the announcement after a three-hour meeting at the home of Saudi Oil Minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani.

Yamani said earlier that Iraq and Libya were expected to join the session today, which would decide on lowering prices and on future ties with other members of OPEC.

Yamani declared that the Gulf Arab oil producers were "the principal power within OPEC," but did not specify what steps he envisioned them taking. Possible measures the Saudis could take include cutting production, lowering prices or both.

In oil trading centers the spot price of crude fell more than \$1 a barrel. Saudi crude, which sells on contract at \$34 dropped to about \$27.25 on the spot market from \$28.75 a day before. Oil on the spot market is sold to the highest bidder, independent of contract prices.

The oil minister of the United

Arab Emirates, Mana Saeed Oteiba, told reporters: "There has to be a price reduction, or else we shall be unable to preserve our interests and our markets, if we maintain the present" OPEC base price.

Oteiba declared before leaving for Riyadh that the \$34 OPEC benchmark was "no longer existent" in the wake of price cuts by Nigeria, Britain and Norway, the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries' News Agency in Vienna reported.

But in speaking to reporters, he refused to specify a figure or say whether the price cut would be a "gulf cut or an OPEC cut."

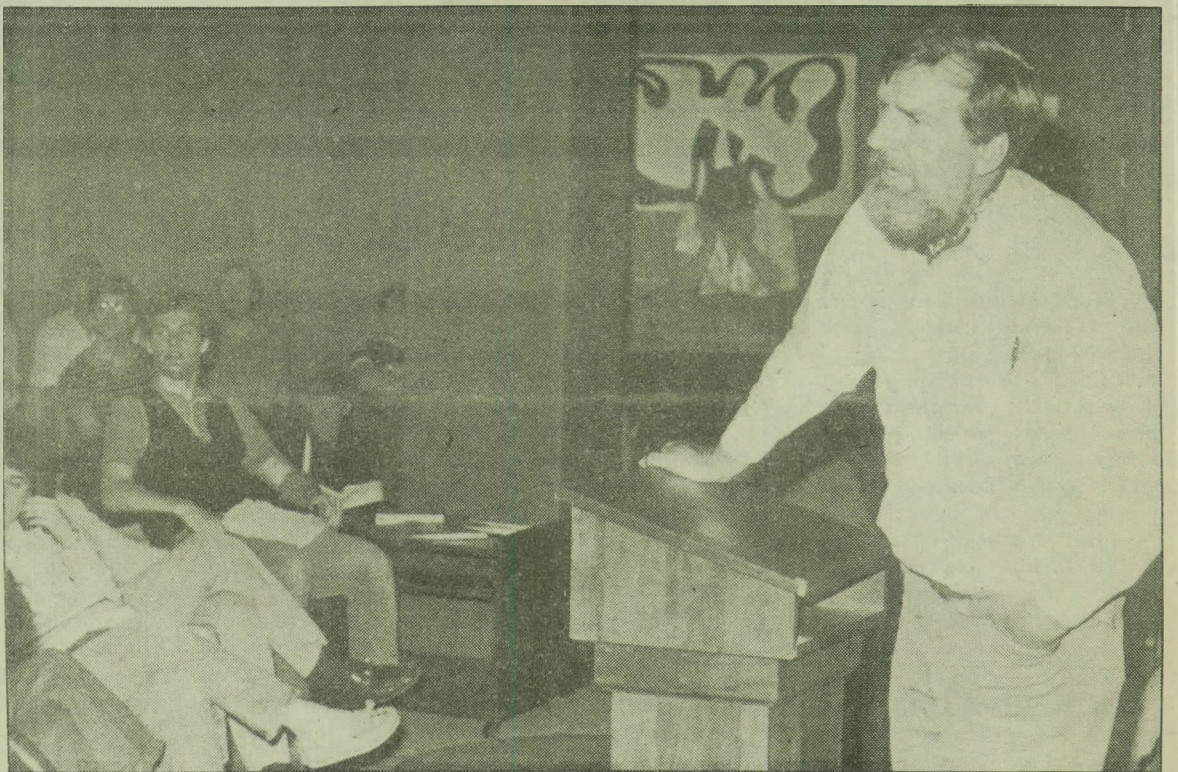
"These things are what we shall decide tomorrow," he said.

Officials in Algiers said an extraordinary meeting of OPEC requested by Algeria could take place as early as tomorrow.

Yamani told Bahrain's *Gulf News Agency* earlier that his kingdom was not prepared to take any more pricing infringements by OPEC.

A price war would ultimately lower gasoline prices, but a loss of oil revenue by Third World producers like Nigeria and Mexico would make it difficult for them to pay foreign debts.

Each \$1-a-barrel drop in crude prices works out to a 2-cent-a-gallon drop in the price of gasoline and home heating oil. But cuts in retail prices also will be influenced by competition, demand and other factors. Retail dealers sharply cut gasoline prices last year and may now wish to increase their profit margins.



Naturalist Edward Abbey responds to a question from the audience at a workshop in conjunction with the Sophomore Literary Festival. Abbey,

who gave a reading of some of his works Monday night, met with students in the Library Lounge yesterday afternoon. (Photo by Ed Carroll)

End 122-year schism

Presbyterians vote to reunite

ATLANTA (AP) — Six Southern Presbyterian presbyteries voted yesterday to reunite with their Northern counterparts, paving the way for a formal vote in June that could end a 122-year schism started by the Civil War.

Yesterday's vote culminates decades of efforts to reunite the two Presbyterian denominations after they separated over the slavery issue shortly after the war began.

Three-quarters of the 61 presbyteries, or regional governing bodies, of the Presbyterian Church in the United States were required to approve the 13-year-old plan to merge the Atlanta-based church with the predominantly Northern United Presbyterian Church in the USA.

The six affirmative votes yesterday boosted the presbyteries voting "yes" to the necessary 46 to win passage. Eight presbyteries have voted against the proposal. Seven presbyteries do not vote until this weekend, but their decisions would not affect the outcome, Southern church spokeswoman Marj Carpenter said.

"Those of us concerned about mission to the ends of the earth

celebrate the reunion of the Presbyterian family in this country," said the Rev. Patricia McClurg, administrative director of the Southern church's General Assembly Mission Board.

The co-chairman of the Joint Committee on Reunion for 13 years, the Rev. J. Randolph Taylor of Charlotte, N.C., said the church needs to take advantage of the "season of excitement" to focus on "the future and on our mission together in this nation and the world."

Both the Northern and Southern churches' General Assemblies voted last summer to submit the union plan to their presbyteries. The plan won approval of the necessary two-thirds of the Northern church's 150 presbyteries on Feb. 14.

Cites unemployment

Reverend sees little rights change

RICHMOND, Ind. (AP) — "Everything has changed and nothing has changed" in the 25 years since the civil rights movement began, the head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference said yesterday.

The Rev. Joseph Lowery of Atlanta, who has been head of the conference since 1977, spoke to Earlham College students as part of the school's observance of Black History Month.

Lowery told them the median income of blacks in 1957 was about 57 percent that of whites. Today, the percentage has only increased to 58 percent, he said.

Unemployment among blacks ranges from 25 to 27 percent and as

high as 50 percent among black youths. One out of every three black families lives below the poverty line, said the former aide to the Rev. Martin Luther King.

"We ought to learn something from the Japanese," Lowery said, where the goal is a high quality of life for all rather than "the almighty God profit."

Even a 4-5 percent U.S. jobless rate, the figure generally acceptable to most economists, leaves millions of people stuck in permanent pockets of poverty, he said.

"I can't be a communist. I love the Lord," he added. "But neither do I accept a system that is satisfied with the (economic) disparity" among Americans. "There's something

wrong with our system. While we've started up the mountain, we're only at the edge of the hillside.

Lowery, who is the minister at Central United Methodist Church, the oldest and largest black church in Atlanta, criticized both political parties, saying Republicans ignore blacks while Democrats exploit them.

Reagan administration policies could result in "social chaos" if "Mt. St. Ghetto" explodes with its residents' frustrations, he said.

On affirmative action, Lowery said, "This nation has always believed in preferential treatment until it got to be our turn. Then all of a sudden, it became immoral. Blacks and poor people are not responsible for our economic illness."

Seven shows make Top 10

CBS regains Nielsen ratings lead

LOS ANGELES (AP) — CBS regained its lead in the television ratings during the week ending Feb. 20 after losing to ABC for two weeks during the run of the mini-series "The Winds of War."

Seven CBS series made the Top 10 and the network took first place in the A.C. Nielsen Co. ratings for the first time in the February sweeps. ABC was back in second place and NBC was third.

Although CBS has dominated the ratings, ABC won the first two weeks of February on the enormous ratings strength generated by "The Winds of War." Last week ABC's rating was twice that of CBS and the mini-series took the first six places in the ratings.

CBS had a rating of 18.2 for the past week, ABC had 17.4 and NBC had 16.3. The networks say this means that in an average prime-time minute 18.2 percent of the televi-

sion viewing audience was tuned to CBS.

It was the 14th victory for CBS during the current television season, which started Sept. 20. ABC has won four weeks and NBC has won three weeks. For the season to date, CBS has a rating of 18.2, ABC has 17.6, and NBC has 15.5.

The highest-rated show of the week was CBS' "Dallas," and two other CBS shows, "60 Minutes" and "Magnum, P.I.," were in second and third places.

NBC grabbed fourth place with the opening chapter of its two-part adaptation of Sidney Sheldon's best-seller "Rage of Angels." Jaclyn Smith stars as the young lawyer who survives a scandal to rise to the top of her profession.

ABC took fifth place with "Who Will Love My Children?" in which Ann-Margret made her television movie debut. She played a dying

mother who gives her 10 children away to people who will love them.

Two new ABC comedy series, which snared high ratings by debuting in the hours before "The Winds of War" fell markedly last week. "Amanda's," which bowed in 11th place, dropped to 41st place. "Condo" fell from 13th place to 30th place.

Here are the Top 10: "Dallas," a rating of 25.8 or 21.4 million households, CBS; "60 Minutes," 24.8 or 20.6 million, CBS; "Magnum, P.I.," 23.3 or 19.4 million, CBS; NBC Sunday Night Movie, "Rage of Angels," Part 1, 22.3 or 18.5 million; ABC Monday Night Movie, "Who Will Love My Children?," 22.2 or 18.4 million; "Falcon Crest" and "The Jeffersons," 22.1 or 18.4 million, both CBS, tied; "M*A*S*H," 21.8 or 18.1 million, CBS; "The Love Boat," 21.6 or 17.99 million, ABC; "Simon & Simon," 21.5 or 17.90 million, CBS.

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Nostalgia for the present

If laughter is indeed the best medicine, then last weekend's campus showing of *The Atomic Cafe* may be the cure to nuclear war. In more practical terms, the film demonstrated America's fanatical yet naive preoccupation with the threats posed by atomic weapons in the 1950s. The film was chocked full of old newsreels, defense department films, and television excerpts that produced a strange combination of humor and fear. Still, that description does not answer a more profound question — exactly what made the film so laughable?

Thomas Melsheimer
Essay

Perhaps the most grisly humorous section of the film dealt with an Army exercise to test the actual battle effects of an atomic bomb used in the field. The soldiers in the experiment were to move as quickly as possible into the bomb blast area. While explaining the ramifications of the experiment to his troops, the commander reassuringly informed them that there were only three things to worry about in an atomic explosion: blast, heat and radiation. Casually putting aside blast and heat as typical effects of any bomb, he tries to ex-

plain the dangers of radiation. He minimizes all the potential dangers of radioactive fallout and concludes that if a soldier is close enough to the bomb blast to receive enough radiation to cause something as serious as sterility, he will probably be killed by the effects of blast or heat anyway. So, as far as radiation is concerned, there is really not that much to worry about — it's not nasty after all.

This scene, and others like it, makes the audience laugh presumably because it seems so quaintly naive. Everyone now knows and accepts the grave dangers of something like radiation and no amount of propaganda will convince Americans otherwise. It is almost like thinking back with mild amusement to childhood beliefs about the Tooth Fairy or the Easter Bunny. How could we have been so silly?

The film's treatment of the elaborate protections many Americans undertook to increase their survivability in the event of an atomic attack seems equally amusing. Given the incredible speed of today's Soviet missile delivery systems, the incredible logistical problems involved, and the growing belief that a nuclear exchange could not be limited, most people today look on civil defense measures like "duck and cover" as an attempt to drain the ocean with a teaspoon. Today's Americans can laugh because they feel more rational, more intelligent, and more

"civilized" than the people of the late 40s and early 50s. Of course, the threat of nuclear war remains real, but our ability to look back 30 years and laugh suggests a certain degree of refinement, a certain degree of progress.

Yet that typically American smugness masks the potential *Atomic Cafe* scenes taking place in the 1980s. How long ago was it that a Reagan administration official argued that America's survivability in a nuclear war would be dramatically improved if every American was equipped with merely a shovel and a place to dig? How long ago was it that a Reagan official advocated the possibility of firing a "nuclear warning shot" in the event of Soviet military maneuvers in Europe? How long ago did a Reagan administration official suggest the possibility of a limited nuclear war in Europe? Just last year, did not President Reagan himself argue that the nuclear freeze movement in the United States was communist-inspired? And right now is not President Reagan himself attempting to force Senate confirmation of America's chief arms control expert? A man who, during committee hearings called the very exercise of arms control a "sham"? Where is the laughter now?

As suggested earlier, *The Atomic Cafe* provoked laughter in its portrayal of the Army's disingenuous treatment of its soldiers involved in atomic bomb experiments. But last Monday's edition of *The New York Times*

did not put an article entitled "Widows Cite A-Test Effects" under the category of "Today's Chuckle." The article reports that a recent survey of families of 100 veterans who participated in atomic tests showed 44 miscarriages, 23 still births, and 120 children with congenital birth defects. In the best *Atomic Cafe* fashion, the government has repeatedly denied that the exposure caused any deleterious effects. Black humor indeed.

Clearly, the mentality presented in *The Atomic Cafe* has not disappeared, only "mutated" its form. Americans watching the film must laugh nervously because while they see humor in the ignorance, naive simplicity and paranoia of the 1950s, they realize that their informed intelligence and rationality has resolved the essential moral dilemmas associated with nuclear war. The vocabulary has become more sophisticated — "nuclear" has replaced "atomic" and particular variety of weapon whether it be the MX, the Minuteman, or the Cruise Missile. Yet are Americans of the 1980s any better off than their counterparts of the 50s? Probably not. A bit more informed, a bit safer because of a general thawing of the Cold War but not really "better off." If we need to look back into the past to laugh, we need only look into the future to tremble.

With special thanks to T.J. Conley.

P. O. Box Q

"Insulted"

Dear Editor:

"Name withheld by request" stated in his or her "challenge to be pro-choice" article that pro-lifers, "receptiveness to and objective attention for the needs and concerns of persons leading lives of hardship warrants serious questioning."

I would like to seriously respond.

Yes, it is true that I have always been open and attentive to the needs and concerns of people leading lives of hardship. For eight years, I have been actively involved with the mentally retarded and I have also worked with many outpatients. To imply that I, as a person who encourages a deep respect for the dignity of a human being regardless of what stage in life he or she is, do not "promote a truly affirmative quality of life" is an insult to me as well as to many underpaid, overworked social workers.

Since the landmark decision to close Penhurst institution for the mentally retarded in the state of Pennsylvania, I have closely followed the pros and cons of the situation. To imply that I have not intelligently discerned the "best ways to promote a truly affirmative quality of life", insults me further.

Finally, to state that abortion "encourages the process" of "individual responsibility in community matters" is untrue in my case. Let me assure you that abortion had nothing to do with my freely given time to the mentally retarded.

Mr.-Mrs.-Ms.-Name-withheld-by-request, you have truly insulted me. You have insulted my retarded friends whose "entitled" birth you question; you have insulted my intelligence by implying that I have not "honestly evaluated" my deep reverence for human life; and you have most insulted me by inferring that the snuffing out of human life in some way imparts to it a truly affirmative quality.

Thomas A. Selvaggi

Republican reply

Dear Editor:

Recently, my organization, the Notre Dame College Republicans, was accused by Young Democrat Chairman Jim Malackowski of a "huge inconsistency" in our decision not to take a stand on the upcoming bilateral freeze referendum. Apparently, Mr. Malackowski and others feel that, since our campaign to defeat the unilateral freeze referendum implied support for a bilateral freeze, we are, therefore, obligated to support the bilateral freeze referendum. Let me take this opportunity to explain our position to Mr. Malackowski and anyone else who feels confused by this matter.

First of all, we never officially endorsed or implied support for a bilateral freeze in the recent campaign. On the contrary, our efforts were directed solely towards defeating the unilateral freeze. To do so, we circulated literature stating: 1) the dangers of a unilateral freeze and 2) the difference between "unilateral" and "bilateral". The latter is extremely important because many people have understood it to mean that we were offering the bilateral freeze as our alternative to the unilateral freeze when, in fact, we were not. Instead, operating under the assumption that a great number of students would favor a nuclear freeze if they knew it was bilateral but would not favor it if they knew it was unilateral, we sought to make sure that those students, many of whom did not know the difference between the two, did not mistakenly or unknowingly vote in favor of the unilateral freeze referendum. This can be easily seen by looking at our literature and press releases. Again, we neither supported nor implied support for a bilateral freeze.

Second, while it is true that many members of the College Republicans do favor a bilateral freeze, I fail to see how that forces us to support the referendum. The fact is that, while "many" of us favor the bilateral freeze, "many" of us oppose it. Our current situation is, therefore, no different than Mr. Malackowski's situation during the unilateral freeze campaign. Indeed, as he has indicated in *The Observer*, and to me personally, the Young Democrats were divided over that issue and chose not to take

a stand. Hypocrisy, perhaps?

Third, it is my opinion that the confusion in this matter could have been avoided if members of the coalition supporting the bilateral freeze referendum had approached us with an offer to join them before launching their campaign. To this date, they have made no offer to us, and suddenly we find out that they are surprised at our decision. Had they approached us first, we could have explained our position to them rather easily. Instead, we are compelled to defend our decision against the statements of those, including Mr. Malackowski, who failed to learn the whole story before shooting their mouths off. We would hope that future campaigns will not contain such "shoot first, ask questions later" statements.

Mark Lynch, Chairman
Notre Dame College Republicans

Bengal Bouts

Dear Editor:

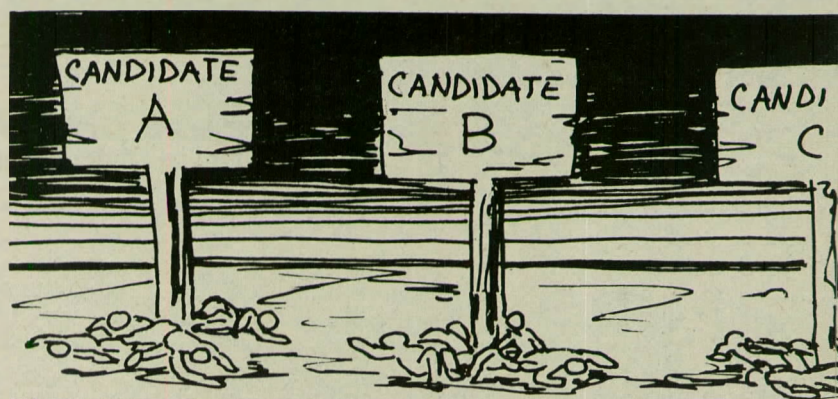
This week marks the 53rd annual Bengal Bouts, and by the number of students present at Sunday's quarterfinals, it seems that the ND campus hasn't heard about it. For those of you who don't know what the bouts are, I think it's time you found out. The

Bengal Bouts are probably the biggest annual student run charity drive. All the money raised from this event is donated to the Bengal Missions of Southeast Asia. Our popular slogan is, "We fight to feed." What more worthwhile way to spend a few dollars, than to see some great boxing and at the same time, help in some small way to alleviate the worldwide problem of hunger. Last year we raised close to \$25,000 to donate to the missions.

The boxing club has trained hard and sacrificed much so that this event will be as successful as possible. We have spent many long hours practicing and getting into the best shape possible so that the great history of the Bouts will live on. If you have never attended this event, believe me, you will see some of the most exciting action present in the world of athletics today.

We are dedicated to the goal of helping others who are not as lucky as ourselves. The bottom line though is that the success of the Bengal Bouts depends on our fellow students. Get out from behind that desk or from in front of the TV set for a few hours. Come out and see what the Bengal Bouts are all about. The semi-finals are tonight at 7:30 p.m. and the finals are on Sunday at 1:30 p.m. in the ACC. See you there!

Tom Lezynski



INDIAS' FINAL TALLY

The Observer

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

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A small perfection

Walking home at 5 a.m., it's difficult to find good conversation. Ordinarily, I simply talk to myself, because the only one around to comment on the loon by the lake that talks to himself is... well, me.

"What's wrong with that chap?" I exclaim.
"Probably a broken childhood," I reply rationally.
Etc.

Needless to say, I bore myself easily and quickly. So as I happened around the lakes early one February morning, I sought some new companions.

They were awake, as one might expect; it must be difficult to sleep for too long on one leg. Several quacks greeted me as I settled down on a convenient log and introduced myself. The response was less than encouraging. The fact that ducks can't talk was a major hindrance; but there was something else between us, a barrier I

Joe Musumeci

looking in

could not seem to breach. I was more than a little tipsy, from lack of sleep rather than revelry, yet I persistently attempted to penetrate what I felt was an unwillingness to engage in a meaningful dialogue.

"C'mon, you guys," I said, as a majority of my audience ducked beneath the gentle lapping of the water. "Get involved in caring! Talk to me! I don't care about what. Life. FLOC (a poor attempt at a pun). The nuclear debate..."

Early in Indiana, it was as though a shotgun report had broken the pre-dawn still. Every one of them was gone. Some subjects ought not be mentioned in any polite company. Even when they dress in down. Ah, well.

As I turned to go home, discouraged because God's creatures seemed so indignant at the mention of Man's problems, a low quack stopped me in my tracks.

How do you know when a duck is old? The years rang forth in a voice that had called God knows how often across the lake that had become home.

Feeling drawn by the authority of the bird's voice, I turned back and knew that now, I was the audience.

I have stared into the eyes of many a beautiful person, seen the eddies and currents of life swirl in the depths; it was hard to accept the swelling of Being that seemed just below the surface of a duck's eyes.

Staring.

Speaking, wordless. Why. What has brought you to

the point of turning on your own frailty and wiping from the face of this, our mutual home, not only the memory of your own fallen race but of all the subtle perfections inherent in Creation?

Questions aren't easily answered when they transcend conversational expectations. Looking for a few conciliatory quacks I had encountered the questioning vehemence of God Himself in the presence of a slight perfection.

"Not a single sparrow shall fall to Earth lest He know..."

A while ago, the students of Notre Dame and St. Mary's defeated a referendum demanding an immediate unilateral freeze on all nuclear weapons development. Now there is a new referendum being presented to see if the temptation of bilateral disarmament might at least draw a positive vote.

The reason there is much more hope, I suppose, that a second move might be passed is that we are a very distrustful lot. "Well, if the Russians will, we will too..."

The College Republicans argued that any move short of a bilateral freeze simply would not be reasonable. And reason is a quality one must hope to find in a race that is so bold as to call itself "homo sapiens." In the sixteenth century, Thomas More condemned himself to sainthood with a somewhat different stance:

"Finally, it isn't a matter of reason — *finally, it's a matter of Love.*"

The duck stared at me for just a short while, and then as his fellows drifted back, still miffed by my superfluous reference to the annihilation of our world but willing to let bygones be bygones, he also apparently forgave me, and launched into a lengthy series of muffled quacks which I understood to be a commentary on the Dallas Cowboys.

I left him standing there, declaiming in loud voice the drawbacks of the shotgun offense; I could no longer focus on the more mundane aspects of life. A duck's accusing star ad left me stunned, and it irked me that he so easily returned to the world of those not contemplating sui-genocide. I suppose that, besides a slight annoyance with Man's tendency to nullify all that is good in the world he shares with so many others, the bird's real concerns with mankind were not so far reaching.

They say that animals have no souls. Knowing, deep inside, it isn't true, for the sake of one blameless duck, I nod and agree.

When the sky lights up for the last time, he shall have nothing to lose.

Like nothing you've ever seen

One of the best motion pictures of the year may very well be written off as an unsuccessful adventure film. The big boys at MGM/United Artists have decided that Aussie director Peter Weir (whose *Gallipoli* became the most successful Australian film in history) is suddenly a marketable entity. In turn, they have decided to market his latest film, *The Year of Living Dangerously* as though it were some sort of *Raiders of the Lost Ark*.

Dennis Chalifour

movie review

Part Two. Somehow, they got Gene Shalit to say the movie "sizzles," and plastered that word all over the ads along with Mel Gibson posed like some Saturday morning serial hero thinking he was Clark Gable. Let me attempt to set the story straight.

The Year of Living Dangerously takes us to Indonesia in the middle 1960s, just as the Sukarno regime is losing much of its strength. Guy Hamilton (Mel Gibson) is an Australian journalist dumped in the middle of it all. In time, however, Hamilton is befriended by a half Oriental and half European dwarf named Billy Kwan. Billy is a Jimmy Cricket kind of character who somehow has access to just about everything in Indonesia, including a lovely assistant to the British Embassy portrayed by Sigourney Weaver.

But director Peter Weir is not overly concerned with the politics or potential action in this situation.

Instead, he uses the exotic locale to disorient his viewers, making them totally unsure of where this cinematic world is leading. Hamilton's reliance on Billy in this unfamiliar place allows the dwarf total control over everything Hamilton does. In fact, Billy has control of just about everything in the movie. Viewers will certainly become aware of his role as a Christ figure offering salvation to those who are willing to accept him. The Christian imagery is practically non-stop, yet it does not intrude on the narrative.

While I'm on the subject of Billy, let me say that he may be one of the most interesting film characters of all time. He is played with such an intense spirit that the viewer quickly recognizes that he is truly the soul of the movie; through whom the other characters act out their assigned roles. Peter Weir has a tendency to assign large and interesting roles to otherwise ugly characters. The aborigine in *The Last Wave* quickly comes to mind. But the most amazing thing about Billy Kwan is the fact that he is played by a woman — Linda Hunt — not an Oriental, not a dwarf, and most importantly, not a male. What Weir has done is given this friend-to-all character an essence that is very different from any man. We've seen quite a few change of gender roles lately, but this one takes grand prize.

This is just one example of the way in which Weir does things in this movie which have never before been done. The style is closely akin to Costa-Gavras without becoming a

pastiche. Where Costa-Gavras would have unfolded a political thriller, Weir internalizes the havoc in the streets and paints a picture of the human condition. The love story in the film is not so much about love

as it is about living dangerously. Violence becomes a lesser factor above which these characters can live out their lives as they wish. Yet the danger of falling from grace persists, and Indonesia in the mid Sixties is just about the best earthly realization of hell which I can imagine. The human condition may have never been more truly realized.

Mel Gibson is the perfect everyman lead who brings enough soul to his part that the audience can learn to like him and root for him even when he is down. I had faith in Guy Hamilton. Sigourney Weaver brings much life to a role that is really no more than a trophy to be fought over and claimed. She imbues her role with a kind of Jackie Kennedy sexuality that seems rather appropriate in 1965. In any case, she convinces the audience that she is a worthy prize.

I, for one, am looking forward to seeing this movie again through more prepared eyes. It may require a bit more work to take in than most commercial films, but, in the end, the effort will be well spent. There exist few action movies that offer Christian salvation from a Tolstoyan point of view as translated by an Australian. Go see *The Year of Living Dangerously*, but be prepared. It's like nothing you've ever seen in your life.



THE DISTANCE goes far

The Distance is the latest release by long-time rocker Bob Seger and the Silver Bullet Band. Seger, whose last studio release was 1980's hugely successful and equally banal *Against The Wind*, has said publicly that the record company pressured him for a hit album at any cost.

Now the No. 1 selling act at Capitol, Seger seems to be flexing his muscles. *Nine Tonight* showed the flashes of brilliance that marked *Live Bullet*, and *The Distance* is one of his strongest albums.

The story of the Detroit-raised Seger is now legendary. After playing the Midwest club circuit for over a decade, with only mild success outside the Motor City, Seger recorded *Live Bullet*. The album sold very well, becoming that rock rarity, a critical and commercial success. Seger's screaming, pleading, last-chance vocals dominate the album with strong tunes from first cut to last.

This led the way for *Night Moves*, the multi-platinum album that made Seger a household name. The look-alike follow up, *Stranger In Town*, was sent to platinum glory.

Ed Konrady

record review

After these came the redoubtable *Against The Wind*, which achieved platinum success but little acclaim by either critics or fans. Amid rumors that Seger was dying of throat cancer, the Silver Bullet Band hit the road with Seger to record *Nine Tonight*, a worthy successor to *Live Bullet*.

As opposed to the fluff of *Against The Wind*, *The Distance* is a thoughtful album. Seger uses the highway imagery common to many rockers, in a different way. For Seger, the highway is a two-way road. You should leave, but home is a place to which to return.

This album's songs are very concentric — the songs surround Seger's approach to home and what this idea means to him, without ever encompassing the subject.

The album starts with a great rocker, "Even Now." Seger's vocals are strong on this opener but E-Street keyboard man Roy Bittan steals the song. Bittan's piano weaves in and out of the tune, strengthening the song and making it whole. Excellent when played loud.

With a nod to his Detroit roots, "Makin' Thunderbirds" tells the story of '55 and the spirit of the Thunderbird. Even if you drive a Pinto, you will appreciate Waddy Watchel's guitar and the shuffle piano by Craig Frost.

"Boomtown Blues" is the reaction of those who know they have to go home. The chunky sound features Chris Campbell on bass and Russ Kunkel on drums, but the lyrics excel. ("Look what you win/Look what you lose/Stuck here in Heaven/With these boomtown blues").

Next on side one is "Shame on the Moon." Shame on Seger for bending to label pressure and putting this song on the album. When I heard it on the radio, I couldn't believe he wrote this drivel. He didn't, Rodney Crowell did. He should be ashamed.

The last cut on the side is "Love's The Last To Know," the first ballad. Bill Payne plays some nice piano, and Davey Johnstone meshes into the song with his guitar. The song tells the story about love for a person and love for much more.

Side two opens with "Roll Me Away," a classic Seger song that begins with Bittan's piano tapping softly, building to a rocking tune. Kunkel exhibits more of his mastery on the drums.

"House Behind A House" is a chunky hard rock song with Watchel and Danny Kortchmar on guitar pounding the song ahead. Seger and Shaun Murphy sing excellently, with Silver Bullet member Alto Reed on sax.

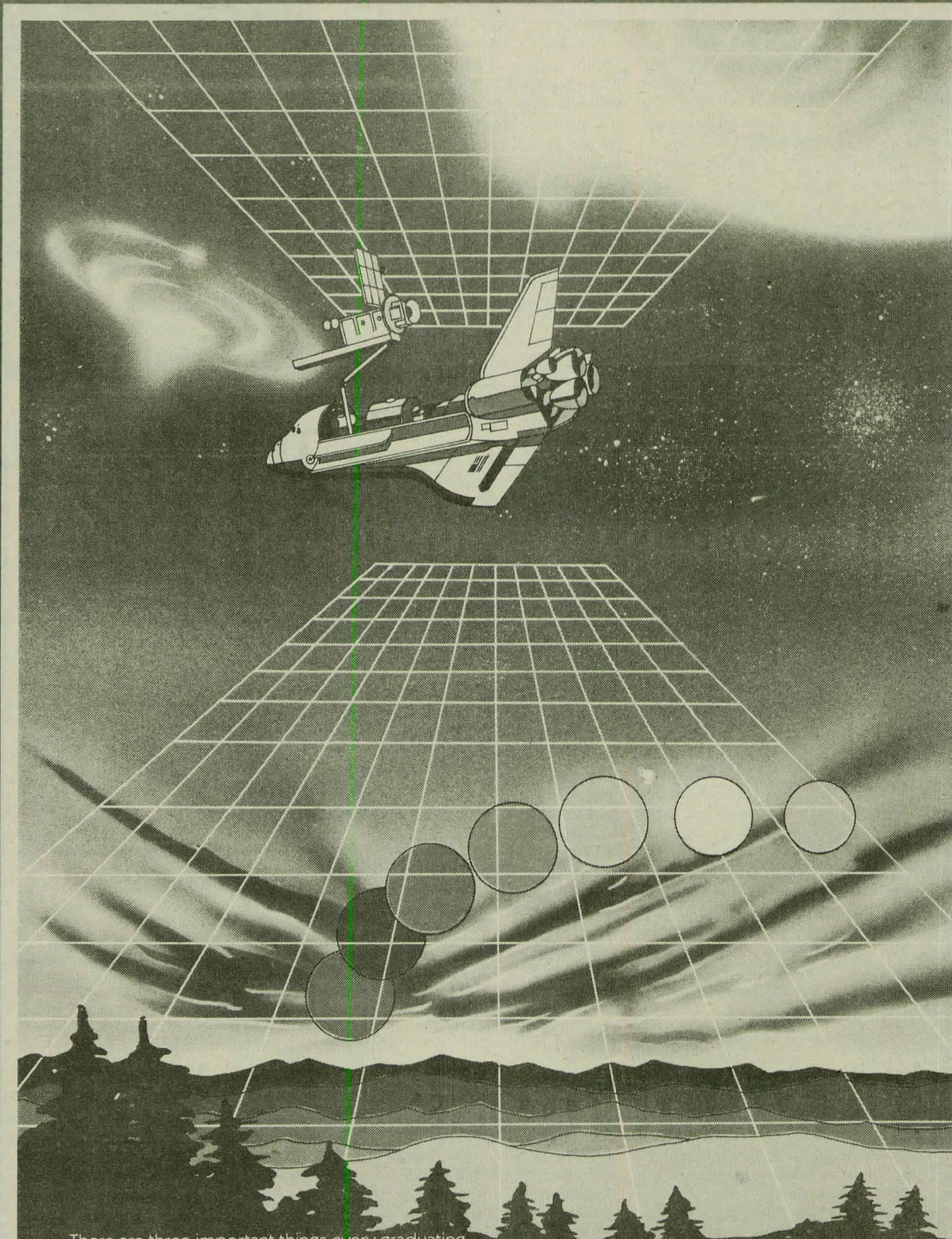
The oldest song on the album (written in 1979) is a ballad entitled "Comin' Home," with Seger's acoustic guitar opening the song. The lyrics form a cornerstone for the album. ("You'll just tell them what they want to hear/How you took the place by storm/You won't tell how you lost it all/You'll just say you're comin' home").

The album closes with "Little Victories," with Watchel on guitar in a great opening riff and later in the song, a fantastic solo. The song tells about accepting life without fighting it. Kunkel's solid drums and great vocals highlight it.

On *The Distance*, Seger comes back with one of his best efforts, rockers with meaning. The man before 1980's fiasco waited three years, but Bob and the Band have come back to us.

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March 2

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MARTIN MARIETTA

The Army ROTC basketball team traveled to Purdue University last weekend to participate in an 10-team all-ROTC tournament. The Notre Dame AROTC contingent won the competition, defeating Notre Dame Navy ROTC in the final, 58-38. Army co-captain Pat Sheehy was the tournament's MVP. Teams from Michigan State, Indiana, Purdue and Southern Illinois, among other schools, participated in the tourney. — *The Observer*

Today is the deadline for registration for two interhall tournaments. The open racquetball tournament, open to anyone on campus — students, faculty, and staff — will be a single elimination tournament, best of three games, one round per week. A wrestling tournament also will be held — the weight classes are 123, 130, 137, 145, 152, 160, 167, 177, and unlimited. Halls may sign up as teams. Call 239-6100 or stop by C-2 of the ACC to register for either of these tournaments before 5 p.m. — *The Observer*

Prospective cheerleaders take note. There will be an organizational meeting for those interested in trying out for the 1983-84 squad on Tuesday, March 1, at 7:00 p.m. at Rathskellar. — *The Observer*

The ND-SMC Sailing Club will hold its first meeting of the spring semester tonight at 6:30 in 204 O'Shaughnessy. New members are welcomed. — *The Observer*

The Ultimate Frisbee Club will be practicing behind Jake Kline field, weather permitting. The practices will run from 3:30 to 5:30 Monday through Friday. New members are welcome. — *The Observer*

Ski Team members who have not picked up their jackets, sweatshirts or ski bags should contact Phil Panny at 277-3799 as soon as possible. — *The Observer*

Did Herschel sign?

NCAA to probe Walker-USFL tie

MISSION, Kans. (AP) — The NCAA confirmed yesterday it is investigating Heisman Trophy winner Herschel Walker's contacts with the New Jersey Generals of the United States Football League.

David Berst, NCAA enforcement chief, told *The Associated Press* his office has begun a probe of reports that the three-time all-American from the University of Georgia signed a professional contract with the Generals, then backed out after changing his mind.

Walker and Georgia officials have denied the reports.

Walker announced Friday that he intended to play his senior year at Georgia. However, he would be ineligible to do that if the NCAA finds that he did, indeed, sign a pro contract.

"I've tried to avoid commenting directly on what we're doing," smashed NCAA precedent by publicly acknowledging the probe.

"The fact is, (Georgia Coach) Vince Dooley has been in constant contact with us on this matter and has invited us to satisfy ourselves that we have the complete facts, in order to make a judgment. We do intend to talk to the various principals involved, collect information and make a judgment," he said.

Berst declined to say how long the probe might take. "We'll try to accomplish that as quickly as possible.

To me, that means in about a week. To everyone else, that probably means by 7 p.m. tonight."

Berst said he decided to acknowledge the investigation because of widespread interest and the fact that it is not actually an infractions matter but an eligibility issue.

Berst said Monday he tended to believe that Walker did not sign the

contract.

Walker met with Generals' owner J. Walter Duncan on the Georgia campus last Thursday. According to the Boston Globe, Walker signed a contract, then changed his mind. That would make him ineligible for any more college football, but Walker has denied that report, saying no offer was made.

Tonight's Bengal card

Pairings for the semifinals of the 1983 Bengal Bouts, scheduled to begin at the South Dome of the ACC tonight at 7:30

SUPER-HEAVYWEIGHT

Mark LeBlanc vs. Andy Panelli
Jim Seith vs. Larry Andreini

HEAVYWEIGHT

Mike Gray vs. Jim Kinney
John Iglar vs. Arthur Murphy

170-LB

Dave Packo vs. Mike McGuire
Doug Maihafer vs. John Rice

165-LB

Angelo Perino vs. Mike Sullivan
Pat Cusack vs. Bill Butler

155-LB

Dave Roberts vs. Joe Mezzapesa
Mike A. Sullivan vs. Greg Lezynski

150-LB

Steve Sierawski vs. Mike Mazza
Dave Odland vs. Tom Lezynski

145-LB

Paul Derba vs. Hugh Griffith
Jeff Masciopinto vs. Joe Beatty

140-LB

Pat Serge vs. John Conaghan
Edmond Kelly vs. Pat Weber

135-LB

Mike Latz vs. Mike Dandurand
Tony Bonacci vs. Dan McLaurin

College hoops

MIDWEST

Notre Dame 61, Hofstra 50
Bradley 56, Drake 52, overtime

EAST

Iona 85, Fairfield 71
Princeton 60, Pennsylvania 49
Rutgers 78, Duquesne 73
Seton Hall 74, Pittsburgh 68

SOUTH

Florida State 79, New Mexico 77
Louisville 71, Wright State 55
Tennessee 82, Auburn 74

WEST

San Diego State 91, Cal State-Long Beach 76

Classifieds

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

NOTICES

TYPING AVAILABLE. 287-4082

TYPING
Jackie Boggs
684-8793

CAREERS IN PUBLISHING The Director of the Radcliffe Publishing Course, a six week intensive graduate program in book and magazine publishing at Harvard University, will be on campus Friday, February 25. A general meeting will be held at 1:30 p.m. to discuss career opportunities in publishing. For further information on the group meeting check with the Placement Office. For individual appointments call 239-5200

TYPING WANTED 277-8534 6-10 PM M-F, ALL DAY WKND.

RESUMES — Professionally prepared. 232-6362

Grand Canyon Summer Jobs Employers Recruiting Now. Complete Details \$2.00 Write: Canyon, Box 30444 Tucson, AZ 85751

TYPING IN MY HOME (RESUMES, LETTERS, REPORTS, TERM PAPERS, ETC.) NEAT, ACCURATE WORK, REASONABLE RATES. 233-7009.

ATTN: ALL NEW ENGLANDERS!!! Connecticut Club is again offering an exciting and fun-filled bus ride back for spring break. Cost is \$90 and stops are in Fairfield and Hartford. Bring money to sign ups on Mon., Feb. 28, first floor La Fortune, 6-7pm. FIRST COME, FIRST SERVE.

LOST/FOUND

LOST ND CLASS RING (83). NAME INSIDE: BLUE STONE. LOST POSSIBLY AT SMC(MOREAU-O'LAUGHLIN HALL). LAST SEEN OVER WEEKEND OF 1/28-1/30. BIG REWARD \$\$\$ OFFERED IF YOU HAVE ANY INFO PLEASE CALL 283-3346

To the person who removed my blue Organic Chemistry notebook from the South Dining Hall on Friday, Feb. 11, between 1 & 1:30pm. I would appreciate its immediate return. I'll be glad to let you borrow it some time when I don't need it! My name and number is on it so call me!

Found: Girl's watch outside North Dining Hall on the 16th. Call 2905

LOST: PAIR OF SILVER FRAMED GLASSES IN PLASTIC BROWN CASE. THE CASE WAS FALLING APART AND IS HELD TOGETHER BY A PIECE OF SILVER DUCT TAPE. IF FOUND PLEASE CALL PHIL AT 8295. DESPERATELY NEEDED!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

LOST MENS N.D. RING. '84 BLUE STONE. FULL NAME ON INSIDE LOST ON TOWER QUAD. CALL JOHN 8212

LOST opal ring w/ thin gold band b/t townhouses and brownson on sat. 19th. Great sentimental value. PLEASE CALL CINDY 7711 if you found it

Lost:

Gym's Jim shorts... er... uh... Jim's Gym shorts. Gray shorts w/ black and white stripes down the side. Lost between Stepan and Stanford. (Honest.) Please call Gym... er... uh... JIM at 8641. Thank you.

FOUND Casio scientific calculator, fx-58, in engineering auditorium. Call Kevin at 3201. late night. Hi Jayne, hi Matt, this is free!

LOST: N.D. Billfold with my I.D. cards, license and detox in it. On Friday between Niewland and the Main Circle. If found, please call Janice at 1336

LOST: Burgundy Trifold wallet on Saturday the 19th during Junior Parents Weekend. Please return as contents are expensive to replace especially Conn. drivers licenses. Please call 3498- you got my name already

FOUND: AN ADORABLE POODLE-MIX DOG. SHE APPEARED IN TUESDAY'S OBSERVER IF YOU LOST HER OR CAN GIVE HER A PERMANENT HOME. SHE'S CURRENTLY RESIDING IN WALSH. CALL x8077.

Found: Basketball at Stepan Friday, 2/18. Call Jerry 3321 to claim.

LOST: BLUE AND GOLD (original colors, eh?) ND WRESTLING JACKET. My name "BROWN" is on the front. If found, please return to Matt Brown, x8607. REWARD!!!

FOR RENT

House: 4 bedroom, near ND. \$290 per mo. Fall or summer. No utilities. Phone (319) 322-8735 Patty

Semi-Furn 2BdRm Apt near ND Utilities Pd Less Gas P T h 272-0261

4 bdrm furnished house, near campus. On Notre Dame Ave. Good condition 9 mo. lease. \$335 per mo. Call 684-0933 (local call)

WANTED

NEED RIDERS TO COLOMBUS.OHIO from 2/24 to 2/27 call ANDRE x7449

NEED RIDE TO CHGO AREA THIS FRI FOR DEPAUL GAME 1684 or 1266/7

NEED RIDE TO SARASOTA AREA FOR SPRING BREAK! WILL SHARE USUAL CALL MARY 2179

HELP NEED RIDE TO NYC/LONG ISLAND FOR SPRING BREAK. LEAVE MAR. 10 MARK 316

Surfs up in So. California. Driving to California for spring break? I could use a lift. Give Mike a call at x1688. Thanks.

Need ride to Virginia for spring break. Will share usual. Please call Angie at 1284.

Riders needed to N.Y.C. for break. Call Karl x3113

RIDE NEEDED TO ALBANY NEW YORK FOR SPRING BREAK--CAN LEAVE ANYTIME WILL SHARE USUAL. CALL CHRIS AT 3510 OR 8573 ANYTIME--

Need RIDE to CLEVELAND this weekend. Call Jack 1588

NEW JERSEY RIDE NEEDED TO NORTH/CENTRAL NJ FOR SPRING BREAK. PLEASE CALL KATHY 7906

Need two rides to Long Island area for Spring Break. Can leave anytime. Call Ann at SMC 4287 or Maureen at SMC 4273

Need a ride for 2 to the Chicago Suburb of Glenview for Feb 25-27. Will share expenses. Call Kathleen 4365 (SMC)

TO CHICAGO FROM SOUTH BEND — ONE WAY, \$15. ROUND TRIP, \$28. PHONE 234-6778.

HELP! Ride needed to U of ILLINOIS Feb 25 Call MARY 8148

WANTED! ST. PAT DAY IN SOUTHEE NEED RIDE TO BOSTON FOR BREAK PAULA 1266

Need riders to PURDUE this weekend! Call 6781

Need RIDE to CHICAGO Friday Please call Tom at 3841

Needed a ride to Chicago for DePaul game on Friday. Will share usual. Call Jackie 4164 (SMC)

Need ride to Ft. Lauderdale for spring break. Please call 5011 SMC

FOR SALE

for sale 1977 BMW 320i LUXUS PACKAGE FLORIDA CAR.GREAT SHAPE \$6,800 Call 283-1166

FOR SALE Marantz model 1030 30W stereo amp Marantz 110 tuner Sony PS-LX2 automatic, direct-drive turntable w/ Stanton cartridge Advent 9 two-way spkrs. PHONE 8929

STEREO EQUIPMENT Hassle free hi-fi delivered quickly right to your door. Professional consultation and installation! Available at special discount prices for students at ND/SMC. SAVE \$\$\$-call J.B. at 283-8286

76 Pinto 4speed, Ex Cond. Runs GREAT. FM-cassette. 30mpg. \$1500 Call Paul 1732

TICKETS

Need DePaul tickets will pay \$\$\$ call Mark 8919

NEED 3 DAYTON TICKETS--JULIE 3725

PERSONALS

JUGGLER

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

NED IV NED IV NED IV NED IV

Boston

Need ride to Boston on Fri. or Sat. March 25 or 26. (That's the weekend after spring break.) Willing to share cost et al. Call Jeb at 8641. Thanks

Ride needed.

Are you coming back from or through Atlanta after spring break?
Are you coming back early, say, on Friday, March 18?
I need a ride, then. Got to take GMAT's. Call Jeb at 8641. Thanks

Saint Mary's students: YOU can buy Observer classifieds on the Saint Mary's campus. Come to the SMC Observer office in the office of Regina South. Monday through Friday, 12:30 to 3 p.m.

DON MCLAURIN!! GOOD LUCK TONIGHT!! YOUR CHEERING SECTION IS BEHIND YOU ALL THE WAY!! BESIDES, RICARDO NEEDS A GOOD REASON TO CELEBRATE!! THE FINALS ARE NEXT.

GREAT BOOKS-GREAT MINOS-MEET FACULTY AND STUDENTS OF THE PROGRAM OF LIBERAL STUDIES MONDAY FEB. 28, 6:30 P.M. GRACE PIT

BRUNO'S ORIGINAL FAMILY PIZZA

A SECOND LOCATION-NORTH ON 31, ONE MILE FROM N.D. FREE DELIVERY TO CAMPUS MON-THURS at 7:00 P.M. and 10:00 P.M. ORDER BEFORE 6:30 FOR THE 7:00 DELIVERY AND BEFORE 9:30 FOR THE 10:00 DELIVERY. CALL NOW 277-4519

HELP! HELP! HELP! I need a ride to Milwaukee this weekend. If you're going my way, please give Julie a call at 3882

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MAKE it OUR BUSINESS the MOB

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VOTE MOB

FENWICK produces SOCIAL RETARDS

Notre Dame Night at the Music Box This Friday! With the ROOMS and Psycho Capones!! Wear your Blue and Gold!!!

Need Ride To Connecticut For Spring Break. Will Share Usual. Please Call Dan at x6824

You're welcome. Or, en francais, de rien. Are you still interested?

LYONITES: Vote - ANNIE and FITZ on Feb. 28, 1983

Midwest... DEAD! GO IFISH!!

BOSS- Get a real event!

BURKE- Get an interesting event!!

YVONNE-YVETTE--Where's your clip?

LANE 2: Life in the fast lane!! GO SPRINTERS!

THE JAZZ SINGER Fri., Feb. 25 SMC Carroll Hall 7, 9, 11 \$1

To all SMC and ND girls (You, too, Keith) Don't miss Keith in his birthday suit. He will be making his debut soon. Don't sweat it. Keith — you're a real doll!

TO THE CHAMP. BEST OF LUCK!

LOVE, FROG

RIDE NEEDED TO DALLAS FOR SPRING BREAK !! CALL DREW 1166

ATTN: ALL NEW ENGLANDERS!!! Connecticut Club is again offering an exciting and fun-filled bus ride back for spring break. Cost is \$90 and stops are in Fairfield and Hartford. Bring money to sign ups on Mon., Feb. 28, first floor La Fortune, 6-7pm. FIRST COME, FIRST SERVE.

COGS, PUGS, AND DEMAR--THIS IS YOUR PERSONAL!!! to those men of the Manor (is that like ladies of the Evening or just the women of Lyons?) that are our bestest buddies in the world, who else would lend their speakers for a happy hour, then play indian giver in the dark and steal them back before our next one? there's no better backrubbers, advice-givers, finance tutors, and beer drinkers than THE COGS, THE PUGS, AND THE DEMAR! p.s. is that good enough?

Sadistic Coach--Who dressed you this morning?
Shariff don't like it. It just doesn't cut it.



Sophomore center Carrie Bates' grand weekend keyed a successful road swing for the Notre Dame women's basketball team. Her 28 points and 16 rebounds led the Irish to crucial wins over Bradley and Illinois State. Mike Sullivan profiles the 6-1 power player beginning on the back page. (Photo by Scott Bower)

continued from page 12

fast break, and dishing out two assists after penetrating the lane.

The second half ended in a 29-29 tie in which Notre Dame never managed to move ahead by more than 15 points, but never let Hofstra get within nine points.

"We had our chances to cut it down to seven and make a game of it, but we couldn't," said Berg.

"From having watched them (Notre Dame) earlier in the year, I can say that they are a greatly improved team. They have come along really well. They had some troubles early in the year because they were young, but their execution and timing is very good now."

A main reason for the improvement is the recent play by the Notre Dame starting forward tandem of Jim Dolan and Bill Varner.

Dolan put on one of his best performances of the year as he sank 6-of-7 field goals and 4-of-5 free throws, tying him for game-high scoring honors with Paxson. In addition he pulled down a game-high eight rebounds and did an "excellent job of making things happen," according to Phelps.

With Tim Kempton in the throes of one of his worst nights (scoring only two points, sitting out half the game with foul and turnover problems while also being hacked around by Hofstra defenders), the performance by Dolan was especially welcome.

"I've been more consistent lately and that's what I'm really striving for," explained Dolan. "I'm getting open more when people are keying on Kempton and it's just a matter of picking up the slack."

Varner, meanwhile, has continued his fine play of late with his outstanding all-around 11-point (including his own behind-the-back dribble move on a full-court fast break), seven rebounds and four assist performance.

"I feel more confident now more than ever," said Varner. "Earlier in the year I wasn't concentrating very

well since there were too many things on my mind, but now I believe in myself and feel that I can go up against anybody and play well."

Sluby was also singled out by Phelps for his play as he scored a season-high 14 points and a career high seven rebounds.

Dolan, Paxson, Sluby and Varner combined for 57 of the 61 points.

"We're struggling from the bench right now," admitted Phelps, "but we're happy to have 16 wins."

IRISH ITEMS — Hofstra was the seventh Irish victim this year to score 50 or less points. The Irish dominated the boards with a 31-17 rebounding advantage over Hofstra. John Paxson passed Rich Branning with yesterday's 16-point output to move into 12th place on the all-time Notre Dame scoring list.

Hofstra (50)				
M	FG-A	FT-A	R	F P
Taylor	31	7-14	1-2	5 3 15

Rankin	30	4-11	0-1	5 2 8
McPartland	22	1-2	1-1	1 2 3
Mills	38	2-7	0-0	2 0 4
Waingard	11	1-2	1-1	0 1 3
Harvey	26	0-0	2-4	1 4 2
Schreyer	23	5-6	3-4	0 3 13
Cluess	15	0-0	2-4	1 3 2
Minor	4	0-2	0-0	0 1 0

200 20-44 10-17 15 19 50
FG Pct. - 455 FT Pct. - 588 Team rebounds - 2 Turnovers - 12 Assists - 9 (Mills 2, Waingard 2) Technicals - None

Notre Dame (61)				
M	FG-A	FT-A	R	F P
Varner	35	5-9	1-2	7 1 11
Dolan	37	6-7	4-5	8 4 16
Kempton	31	1-2	0-0	4 4 2
Paxson	39	8-12	0-1	1 2 16
Sluby	36	3-6	8-8	7 2 14
Price	6	0-2	0-0	1 0 0
Barlow	11	0-0	2-2	1 2 2
Andree	1	0-0	0-0	0 0 0
Duff	2	0-0	0-0	0 0 0
Buchanan	1	0-0	0-0	0 0 0
Love	1	0-1	0-0	0 0 0

200 23-39 15-18 29 15 61
FG Pct. - 590 FT Pct. - 833 Team rebounds - 2 Turnovers - 18 Assists - 13 (Paxson 5, Varner 4) Technicals - None

Halftime - Notre Dame 32, Hofstra 21. Officials - Gary Muncy, Malcolm Hemphill, Ted Hillary (All Big Ten) A - 10,305.

The AP's Top 20

Men's

The Top Twenty men's college basketball teams in The Associated Press poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, this season's records and total points. Points based on 20-19-18-17 etc. Notre Dame opponents are italicized.

1. UNLV (41)	24-0	1 110
2. Houston (5)	22-2	1 040
3. Virginia (7)	21-3	976
4. Indiana (4)	20-3	939
5. Louisville	22-3	842
6. Arkansas	22-1	827
7. Villanova	19-4	777
8. UCLA	19-3	743
9. St. John's	22-3	707
10. Kentucky	18-5	637
11. North Carolina	21-6	586
12. Wichita State	21-3	452
13. Syracuse	18-5	379
14. Memphis State	19-4	329
15. Ohio State	17-6	308
Missouri	20-6	308
17. Iowa	16-7	179
18. Georgetown	17-7	155
19. Boston College	19-5	146
20. Tennessee	16-7	69

Women's

The Top Twenty women's college basketball teams in The Associated Press poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, this season's records and total points. Points based on 20-19-18-17 etc. Notre Dame opponents are italicized.

1. Louisiana Tech (50)	25-1	1 000
2. USC	21-2	950
3. Texas	22-2	898
4. Old Dominion	18-5	793
5. Tennessee	21-5	784
6. Cheyney State	22-2	693
7. Maryland	21-3	689
8. Kentucky	21-3	646
9. Cal State-Long Beach	17-6	605
10. Arizona State	20-5	563
11. Penn State	20-6	462
12. Georgia	19-6	388
13. Kansas State	18-5	371
14. Auburn	19-5	331
15. Mississippi	21-4	324
16. North Carolina State	18-6	309
17. Missouri	17-5	202
18. Rutgers	16-7	196
19. Louisiana State	19-5	66
20. North Carolina	18-6	37
Oral Roberts	20-0	37

... Carrie

continued from page 12

to the tournament.

"There's no reason if we win the last four games that we shouldn't get a bid. If we didn't, it would be really cheap. Although we haven't had as good a year (seven losses) as we would have wished, we haven't lost

to a Midwest team."

Meanwhile, Carrie Bates will continue to make her important contributions from the bench.

"Carrie's getting her minutes and growing in confidence," says DiStanslao. "And, if we get into the tournament, she'll be a major factor in our success."

... Knight

continued from page 12

sportsmanlike conduct, in addition to any other penalty which might be imposed upon Coach Knight or Indiana University for such second offense, Coach Knight will be suspended for one contest."

Under another regulation in the

Big Ten Code, Indiana University and Knight have five days to appeal if they believe the penalty inappropriate or excessive.

However, Duke said that Athletic Director Floyd has advised the commissioner that the university and Coach Knight have waived their rights to appeal the penalty.

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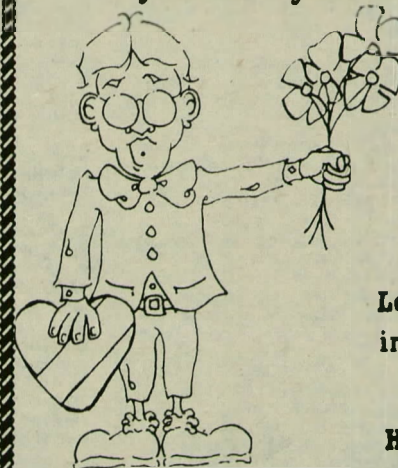
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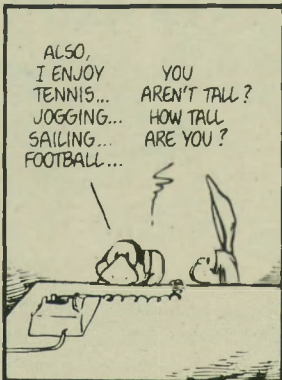
first prize \$150
2nd place \$125
3rd place \$100

4th place \$75
5th place \$50

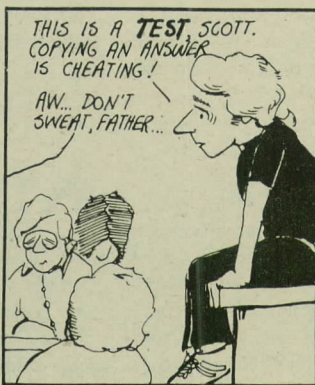
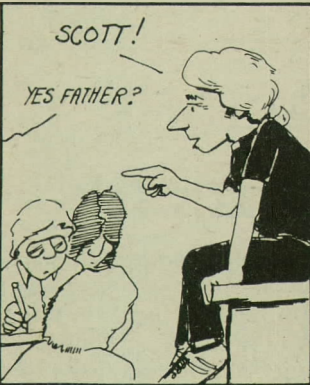
Musical acts!! sign up now and win \$\$\$! pick up applications and rules from the Student Union office starting Feb. 10

Applications due Friday, Feb 26 at 8 pm! QUESTIONS--Phone John at 3319!!!

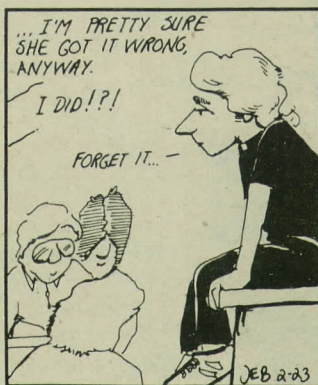
Bloom County



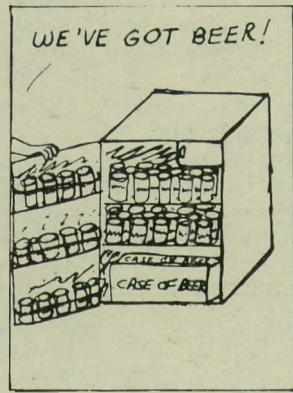
Simon



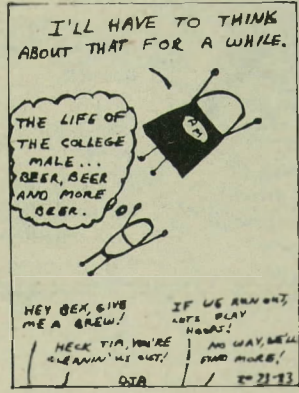
Jeb Cashin



Aspirin Man



David J. Adams



Campus

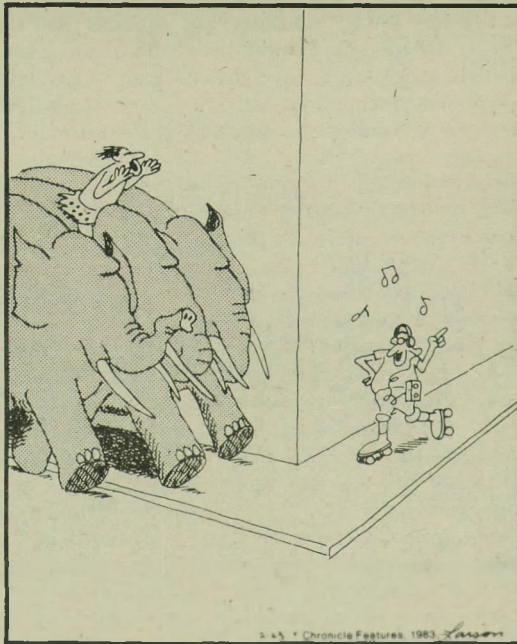
- 1:30 p.m. — **Workshop**, Sophomore Literary Festival, Barry Lopez, Library Lounge
- 3:30 p.m. — **Lecture**, "Warcinoma and Its Beautiful Alternative," Bart Saucelo, M.D., 124 Center for Social Concerns
- 4 p.m. — **Career Planning Workshop** for Sophomores and Juniors, Joan McIntosh, 222 Ad. Building, Sponsored by Placement Bureau
- 4:30 p.m. — **Meeting**, Brig. Gen. Larry N. Tibbetts, Library Auditorium
- 4:30 p.m. — **Microbiology Seminar**, "Role of Sporulation-Regulated Genes in *Saccharomyces cerevisiae*," Dr. Mary J. Clancy, Galvin Life Science Auditorium
- 7 p.m. — **Meeting**, Dr. Anthony Black and students of the London/Rome summer program, No site of event given
- 7 and 9 p.m. — **Film Series**, "I Claudius," 14 CCE

- 7:30 p.m. — **Reading**, Sophomore Literary Festival, Richard Brautigan, Library Auditorium
- 7:30 p.m. — **Bengal Mission Bouts**, ACC Arena, \$1.50 to \$4
- 7:30 p.m. — **International Folk Dance Party**, St. Mary's Club House
- 8 p.m. — **Choral Group**, Trinity, Stapleton Lounge, LeMans Hall, Sponsored by Senior Class, \$25
- 8:15 p.m. — **Lecture**, "Population Control and Economic Development," Dr. Donald Barrett, 115 O'Shaughnessy Hall

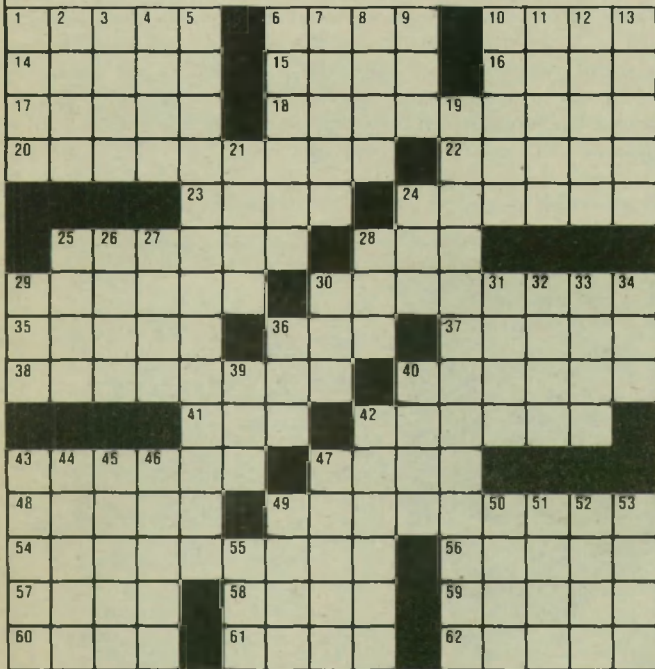
T.V. Tonight

- | | | |
|------------|----|---------------------------------|
| 8 p.m. | 16 | Real People |
| | 22 | 25th Annual Grammy Awards |
| | 28 | Tales of the Gold Monkey |
| | 34 | Great Performances |
| 9 p.m. | 16 | Facts of Life |
| | 28 | The Fall Guy |
| 10 p.m. | 16 | Quincy |
| | 28 | Dynasty |
| 11 p.m. | 16 | NewsCenter 16 |
| | 22 | 22 Eyewitness News |
| | 28 | Newswatch 28 |
| | 34 | Indiana Lawmakers |
| 11:30 p.m. | 16 | Tonight Show |
| | 22 | Hart to Hart/CBS Late Movie |
| | 28 | ABC News Nightline |
| 12 p.m. | 28 | ABC Late Night News |
| 12:30 p.m. | 16 | Late Night with David Letterman |

The Far Side



The Daily Crossword



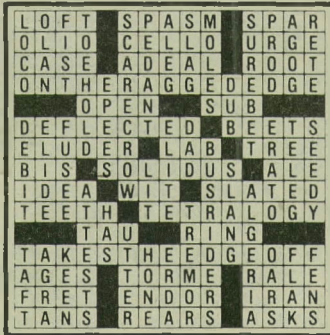
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2/23/83

ACROSS

- 1 Milk: comb. form
- 6 Peak
- 10 Govt. agcy.
- 14 Mrs. Irving Berlin
- 15 Superciliary ridge
- 16 Emaciated
- 17 Set in rows
- 18 Choosy
- 20 Kind of transmission
- 22 "— Johnny!"
- 23 Sty sound
- 24 Woods
- 25 Misinformed
- 28 Road sign
- 29 Foreigners
- 30 Preachers of the gospel
- 35 Voice imitator
- 36 Young fish
- 37 Wear away
- 38 Breed of cattle
- 40 Led
- 41 Three — match
- 42 Occur
- 43 Golf club
- 47 Agts.
- 48 Garret
- 49 Golfer's aspiration
- 54 It's your choice

Tuesday's Solution



2/23/83

DOWN

- 1 Page
- 2 "— want for..."
- 3 154
- 4 Antler branch
- 5 Personal decision
- 6 Not here
- 7 Rivulet
- 8 Influence
- 9 Lamb's mother
- 10 Express
- 11 Borough
- 12 Low joints
- 13 "— of robins..."
- 19 Select teams
- 21 Bakeshop wares
- 24 Ziegfeld
- 25 Fighting companion
- 26 Ananias, for one
- 27 Part of the eye
- 28 Caleb or Joshua
- 29 Arabian garment
- 30 Have being
- 31 Stumble
- 32 Metal vein
- 33 Elysium
- 34 But: Lat.
- 36 Monastery resident
- 39 Chemical suffix
- 40 Stare with open mouth
- 42 Western capital
- 43 Central American language stock
- 44 Make amends
- 45 Trick
- 46 Skins
- 47 Sculptor
- 48 Auguste
- 49 Strenuous walk
- 50 Hosiery shade
- 51 Norse war god
- 52 Earns after deductions
- 53 Being: Lat.
- 55 Coolidge, to friends

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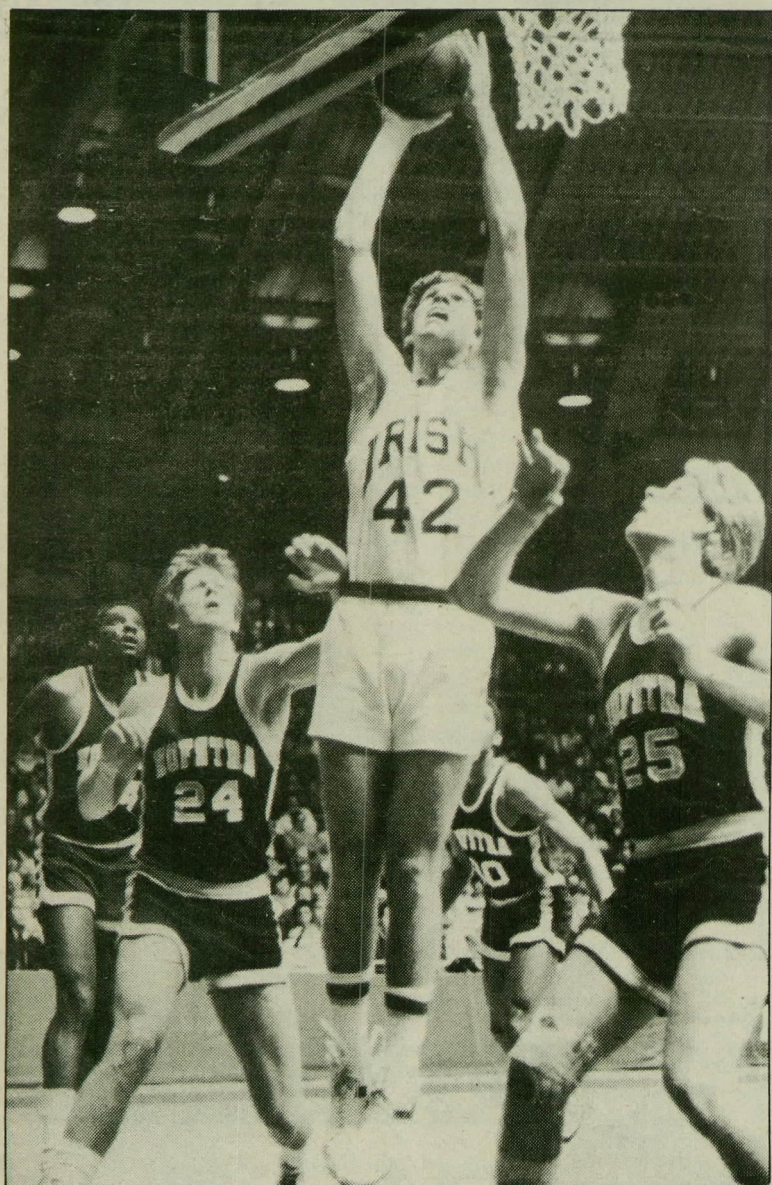
DRAFT SPECIALS continue

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Jim Dolan (42) went inside and over Hofstra for 16 points and eight rebounds to lead Notre Dame in both categories in last night's 61-50 ND win. Louie Somogyi has an summary of the game at right. (Photo By Ed Carroll)

Dolan stars inside

ND eases past Hofstra, 61-50

By LOUIE SOMOGYI
Sports Writer

Key spurts, along with a tenacious defense in the first half, helped lead Notre Dame to a 61-50 triumph over the Flying Dutchmen of Hofstra last night at the ACC.

The win lifts Notre Dame's mark to 16-8 and sets up Saturday's showdown against DePaul at the Rosemont Horizon for a possible spot in the NCAA Tournament.

After Hofstra jumped out to a 4-0 lead, the Irish put on their first spurt of the night as they outscored the Dutchmen in the next nine minutes by a 16-4 count. Included in that stretch was an 8-0 spurt by the Irish in which their aggressive defense held Hofstra scoreless from 12:46 to 7:21 of the first half.

The second major spurt came after Hofstra cut Notre Dame's lead to 16-14. From there, the Irish went on a 10-1 tear to go up 26-15. Defensively, Notre Dame once again dominated as it allowed only two field goals by Hofstra in the final 6:16 of the first half en route to a 32-21 halftime lead.

"Defensively we dominated at times," noted Notre Dame coach Digger Phelps after the game, "but then we fell flat afterwards and coasted."

"We had a breakdown for about four minutes in the first half," lamented Hofstra coach Dick Berg about the first spurt. "Once they got the lead they were executing very well on offense and defense and it

showed in the shooting and free-throw percentages." The Irish shot 59 percent from the field and 83 percent from the line as opposed to Hofstra's 45 percent shooting from the field and 58 percent accuracy from the charity stripe.

Junior Tom Sluby, who had spent Monday night in the infirmary, and all-American John Paxson played especially key roles in the first half spurts.

Driving to the hoop with authority, Sluby consistently drew fouls from the off-balance Hofstra defense. Sluby made most of the

fouls by sinking all six of his first-half free throws along with a 10-foot pull-up jumper. His four rebounds at the end of the first half also led both clubs.

After missing his first three shots and committing two early turnovers, Paxson took over in the final seven minutes of the first as he accounted for 12 of Notre Dame's final 16 points in the first half by knocking down three shots from the deep corners, driving the length of the floor with a behind the back move on a

see EASE, pg. 10

Big Ten reprimands Knight for comments

CHICAGO (AP) — Indiana University coach Bobby Knight yesterday was reprimanded by the Big Ten for his recent tirade against basketball officials and the conference said any additional offense could result in a game suspension.

The action was announced by Big Ten Commissioner Wayne Duke for Knight's conduct in games against Iowa and Northwestern last week.

Following a 74-65 victory Saturday over Northwestern by his first-place Hoosiers, Knight said, "The officiating in the Big Ten (this season) has been the worst in my 12 years since I've been at Indiana."

"It has deteriorated to the point so far that this is the worst conference in the country," said Knight. "We pay the people the most in the country to officiate and they literally don't understand the game."

The Big Ten has a gag rule against coaches criticizing the officiating publicly but Knight broke that last Wednesday in the final minute of Iowa's 58-57 victory over Indiana when he directed his wrath against Duke, who was attending the game.

"I'm sick and tired of the gag rule when it starts hurting kids," said Knight. "You can't play hard when the officiating is horrendous."

The Big Ten issued a statement saying the league has "conducted an investigation of circumstances" around the two games.

"A thorough evaluation of all of

the pertinent information resulted in the conclusion that there was a violation on the part of Coach Knight of the Conference Sportsmanlike Conduct Code," the statement said.

Indiana University officials, Knight and Athletic Director Ralph Floyd were notified of the action by a hand-delivered letter yesterday morning, according to the statement.

"Any person who publicly is unduly critical of any game official, conference personnel, another university, or its personnel... shall be subject to a public reprimand for the first offense, and a suspension for one contest for an additional offense."

The league stated that suspension "in the case of a coach means that the coach cannot be present in the playing arena for the designated number of contests, but may conduct practice sessions."

Duke stated in the release that "because of Coach Knight's violation of Section 2-D, I must impose the aforementioned penalty. Additionally, Indiana University and Coach Knight have been advised that if, within one year immediately following the date of the public issuance of this reprimand, Coach Knight again violates Section 2-D by engaging in any act of un-

see KNIGHT, pg. 10

Paced last weekend

Off bench, Bates 'carries' Irish

By MIKE SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

Notre Dame women's basketball coach Mary DiStanislao knows what Earl Weaver meant when he praised his team's "deep depth." Since she came to Notre Dame, and especially this year, she has successfully used her bench. Nine players have gotten a good deal of playing time, and only one player is averaging as much as 30 minutes a game.

Center Carrie Bates is one of the first players that DiStanislao looks to when she wants to make a change.

The 6-1 sophomore has made some major contributions almost exclusively as the first or second player off the bench. The second-leading scorer a year ago, she is second on the team in rebounding this year and one of seven players averaging more than six points a game, while playing less than 20 minutes per game. Her 24 points against Augustana is the most by any Irish player this year.

Bates's most important contribution of the year, however, was her 28-point, 16-rebound performance last weekend against Bradley and Illinois State. These offensive contributions were a major reason that the Notre Dame women are in a strong position for an NCAA Tournament bid.

"Carrie's really starting to come on," says DiStanislao. "We knew she had the offensive tools to be a good player. She has a terrific hook shot and good range from the perimeter. She's just got to take the shots."

"She had a real good weekend (against Bradley and ISU), which is something we really needed. We like her to be assertive and play with authority."

The fact that Bates has to come off the bench shows the depth of Di-

stanislao's lineup. She backs up Shari Matvey, whose name is found many times in the Irish record book, and Mary Beth Schueth, the team's leading scorer and rebounder.

The players realize, though, that DiStanislao likes to substitute frequently and that everyone will get their fair share of playing time. In fact, Bates receives more playing time than the person she usually substitutes for, Matvey.

"We always keep an advantage if we keep people coming off the bench," explains DiStanislao. "The kids have to think like I do and become comfortable with my pattern of substitution."

"Carrie has, so it's important that she plays real high-quality minutes. If she gets into the mental set that she doesn't start, it won't help her or the team."

"It (playing a substitute role) doesn't bother me," admits Bates. "She (DiStanislao) never promised me anything. Shari has had four good years and should start, but when she isn't doing as well as she should, I'll try to do the job."

Bates, however, realizes that part of the reason for her non-starting position was her own failure to train properly in the off-season.

"Coming into the fall, I wasn't where I should be," says the Kansas City, Mo. native. "If I do this summer what I should've done last summer, however, I should be the fifth player instead of the sixth or seventh. You just have to kick yourself harder."

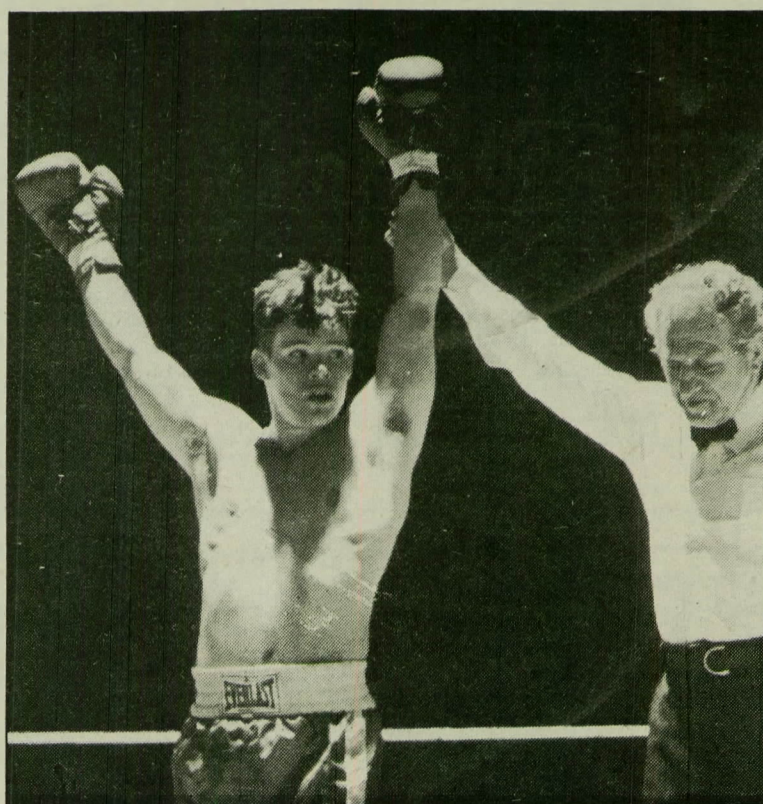
Her hard work this season is starting to pay dividends. In last weekend's games, not only did she lead the team in scoring and stand second in rebounding, but she was also among the team leaders in playing minutes. She was also one of the players on the court when Laura Dougherty beat Illinois State with

time running out.

"It felt good to be in at the end of a big game," she says. "I've never been in at the end of a close, important game before. It's nice to know that the coach trusted me in that situation."

So, like the other players on the team, she looks ahead to the last four games on the schedule with the feeling that they are the only barrier

see CARRIE, pg. 10



In Sunday's Bengal first round, Edmond Kelly won this decision from Ed Gavaghan. The 140-pounder from Grace will go against Pat Weber in tonight's semifinals. More on the Bengals at right, and pairings inside. (Photo by Ed Carroll)

Bengal semis set tonight

The 53rd edition of Notre Dame's Bengal Bouts continues tonight with the semifinal bouts, set to begin under the ACC's South Dome at 7:30.

A pair of bouts in each of nine weight classes make up tonight's program. Featured tonight will be the super-heavyweight matches between defending champion Mark LeBlanc and Andy Panelli and between Jim Seith and last year's heavyweight titlist Larry Andreini.

Also on the card will be defending champions Angelo Perino, who will face Mike Sullivan in the 165-pound class, Pat Serge, the returnee at 140 who will take on John Conaghan, and 135-pounder Dan McLaurin, who goes against Tony Bonacci.

The Bengals will conclude with the finals Sunday afternoon at 1:30. The finals will be taped by NBC for broadcast on their St. Patrick's week show.