

The Observer

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1983

Denies Scandal

Reagan names EPA replacements

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, denying a scandal was brewing at the Environmental Protection Agency, named replacements yesterday for Rita M. Lavelle and two other administrators he removed in the continuing shake-up at the EPA.

The president said he retained confidence in the environmental agency's administrator, Anne McGill Burford, and told reporters who asked about a possible EPA scandal, "The only one brewing is in the media that's talking about it."

Meanwhile, Ms. Lavelle, in a second day of congressional testimony, told a House Public Works subcommittee that her firing by Reagan was still "phenomenal" to her and insisted she had done nothing wrong.

"I hope today we can put all the charges on the table — let's discuss when, where, and what," she said.

Ms. Lavelle, who attacked Mrs. Burford in testimony Wednesday as an ineffective manager, said yesterday she had become isolated from the EPA administrator amid continual wrangling within the agency for power.

Larry Speakes, chief deputy White House press secretary, announced the shifts at the EPA and said the choices were "the best people we can find consistent with our need to move quickly."

At the same time, he said he had heard no suggestions that the president intended to stem the controversy surrounding the agency by removing Mrs. Burford. But he said other shifts might be made by the new officials.

Reagan chose Lee M. Thomas, an associate director of the Federal Emergency Management Agency, to succeed Ms. Lavelle. He will be given the title of acting assistant administrator for solid waste and emergency response. Thomas has been praised for his work leading a federal task force dealing with the dioxin contamination problems at Times Beach, Mo.

Ms. Lavelle's firing by Reagan on Feb. 7 prompted a flurry of congressional investigations into allegations of mismanagement. On Wednesday, the president asked for the resignations of another assistant administrator and the agency's inspector general.

"The president wanted to strengthen the management function" at the agency, Speakes said, when asked why the shifts were needed in light of Reagan's assertion a week ago that under his administration, the agency had achieved "a splendid record."

lied "a splendid record."

"The president thought that would be the best course in order to get a fresh start," the spokesman said. "The president has put a new team in place."

Speakes held out the possibility that those given acting appointments would be replaced after a more thorough search for nominees, but he also said they would be considered for permanent positions.

The other appointments an-

See EPA, page 5

Coed housing survey finds majority in favor

By CAROL CAMP
Senior Staff Reporter

According to a survey conducted by Student Government coeducation commissioner Anne Moore, 72 percent of the students responding to the questionnaire indicated that they would like to have the option of on-campus coed housing.

Fifty-one percent of the more than 400 surveys distributed to randomly selected students were returned. Participants in the survey were asked to indicate their views on the issue of coed housing as an alternative to the present single-sex dormitory arrangement. Additionally, those who expressed their opposition to such an arrangement were asked to state the rationale behind their objections.

The main reasons given by students opposed to on-campus coed housing include the feeling that such a living arrangement would interfere with an individual's privacy, the belief that coed housing violates Catholic teachings and standards, and the view that coed housing would destroy the traditional Notre Dame dorm spirit. Additionally, one respondent objected to coed

housing because "men are too immature to handle the situation."

Arguments given by those who favor the introduction of coed housing facilities include the overwhelming view that this type of living arrangement "would constitute a more normalized social atmosphere," consequently, there would be an "improvement in understanding between the sexes," as well as the development of "more realistic attitudes toward the opposite sex." As understanding between the sexes develops, students feel that their educational ex-

See COED, page 5

No surprises

Expert describes new canon laws

By BOB VONDERHEIDE
News Editor

The new Code of Canon Law "isn't a cookbook," and it will not tell bishops, clergy and laypersons "how to do Church," the executive coordinator of the Canon Law Society of

America told a Notre Dame audience last night.

For centuries, Church law has been structured in terms of civil government models, said Father James Provost, but the new canons "understand the Church not as a sovereign nation but as a sacrament," a visible sign of an invisible reality.

Provost, who is also managing editor of *Jurist* magazine, the leading journal on canon law, said the new code that Pope John Paul II promulgated Jan. 25 "relies on faith rather than heavy sanctions," and reflects the changes Vatican II made in order to de-emphasize legalistic definitions of Church.

That's why the new code won't come as a shock to the average Catholic, Provost said, because the canons merely codify "the way of thinking" that has become the norm for the life of the Church in the twenty years since Vatican II began. "The biggest surprise of the new code," Provost said, "is that there are no big surprises."

Church life, however, is a dynamic function and in that sense, Provost said, "the code was out of date the minute it was promulgated (sent to be published)." Because of cultural diversity and ambiguities in the laws, the code will "need a lot of work to clarify" some of the unclear spots.

Pope John XXIII initiated the revision of the 1917 Code of Canon Law on the same day he called for the second ecumenical conference of the Vatican.

According to Provost, unless the

renewal was solidified in the legal structures of the Church, "Pope John believed it would be merely a facade."

Speaking as part of the Department of Theology's lecture series, Provost told more than 120 people in the Center for Continuing Education that the code has gone far to recognize the role of "all Christians" in the mission that Jesus Christ began.

A section analogous to a Bill of Rights outlines 17 rights inherent in Christian life. The right to spread the Gospel, he noted, belongs to all Christians not just the hierarchy of the Church. The rights outlined in the code also include the right to form associations, free speech, privacy, due process and just wages.

Equally important, Provost said, is the section of Christian responsibilities that in part calls on Catholics to promote social justice, meet the needs of the poor and lead a holy life. "These are now canon laws," he said. "They aren't just good intentions."

The right of women to hold Church offices except priesthood represents "a big step for Rome," Provost said, even though women are still not allowed to be ordained as priests. "You have to take a first step in order to take the last one."

Provost, an associate professor at The Catholic University of America, believes, however, that the code "retains a very static concept of the magisterium (the teachers and teaching authority of the Church) as a thing."

At SLF

Carroll relates teenage sex, drugs

By SUSAN O'HARA
News Staff

Author, poet, and songwriter Jim Carroll read excerpts from his widely acclaimed journal, *Basketball Diaries*, and performed two of his songs before an overflowing, enthusiastic crowd, as the Sophomore Literary Festival continued last night in the Library Auditorium.

Throughout his works, Carroll recounts his experiences while growing up in Upper Manhattan. In *Basketball Diaries*, which was written between the ages of 12 and 15, Carroll writes about Catholic guilt, sex, and his addiction to heroin. His works are filled with the profanity and coarseness of the streets in which he grew up, and the poems erupt with powerful and compelling images.

Despite the serious nature of the poems, Carroll often had the audience in laughter with witty

lines and humorous comments. Before reciting his first poem, Carroll quipped, "I just hope no nuns rush up to the stage and beat me up."

His third volume of poetry, *Living at the Movies*, received a Pulitzer Prize nomination when



Jim Carroll

Carroll was only twenty-two.

Last night Carroll read portions of his as yet unpublished *Book of Nods*, which he considers "a newer prose form."

Carroll, who still resides in New York, is currently in the process of recording his second album. He surprised the audience by singing two songs from the unreleased album, "Freddie's Store," and "No More Luxuries," while a portable tape deck, referred to by Carroll as his "ghetto blaster," belted out the music.

His first album, *Catholic Boy*, by The Jim Carroll Band, reflects "his experiences and frustrations as an adolescent. It received a great deal of praise from music critics when it was released several years ago, and it has enjoyed much airplay on progressive rock stations.

Carroll will be giving a workshop today at 1:30 p.m. in the library lounge.

By The Observer and The Associated Press

Transmitter problems have kept WSND-FM, the student fine arts radio station off the air since Sunday night sign-off. But repair work taking place today may have the station transmitting again this evening, according to a spokesman for the station. As WSND workers tried to sign on Monday, they found the transmitter was inoperable. New parts for the mechanism arrived yesterday. — *The Observer*

Father Steve Bevans, Ph.D. student of theology at Notre Dame, will give a lecture titled "Person to Person; Heart to Heart: Our Relationship with God," Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Library Auditorium. This is the second in a three-part lecture and discussion series sponsored by the sophomore class. Admission is free. — *The Observer*

The Saint Mary's Financial Aid Office has announced that 1983-84 applications for financial aid should be submitted by Tuesday, March 1. The Saint Mary's College Financial Aid Application must be received by Saint Mary's, and the Financial Aid Form must be received by the College Scholarship Service no later than March 1. Students who are applying for only the Guaranteed Student Loan should submit all forms by June 1. Applications for campus employment for 1983-84 will be available March 15. Any student with questions about financial aid or student employment should visit the Financial Aid Office at LeMans Hall, Room 150. — *The Observer*

Daniel H. Winicur, associate professor of chemistry and assistant dean of the College of Science at Notre Dame, has been appointed registrar of the University by Prof. Timothy O'Meara, provost. He succeeds Richard J. Sullivan, a member of the registrar for 11 years. Winicur joined the Department of Chemistry in 1970, was promoted to associate professor in 1976 and given the assistant dean's post in 1979. A specialist in chemical physics, he has his doctorate from the University of California at Los Angeles and was a research fellow at the California Institute of Technology prior to coming to Notre Dame. Winicur's research interests, pursued while assistant dean, will continue while he is registrar, as will his teaching. Under Sullivan's direction, the Registrar's Office recently completed the installation of a new computer system for student records. The Provost said Winicur will assume his new position during the summer. — *The Observer*

Dr. Arvind Varma, professor of chemical engineering, has been named chairman of that department by Provost Timothy O'Meara. Varma has served as acting department chairman since July, 1982, succeeding Dr. Roger Schmitz, now dean of the College of Engineering. A native of India, Varma received his Ph.D. from the University of Minnesota in 1972. He was a senior research engineer with the Union Carbide Corp. for two years before joining the Notre Dame faculty in 1975. He was a visiting professor at the University of Wisconsin at Madison during fall 1981 and Chevron Visiting Professor at the California Institute of Technology during spring 1982. Varma's research interests are in chemical and catalytic reaction engineering, kinetics, an catalysis, and mathematical modeling. He has published about 60 research papers in these areas. O'Meara also announced the reappointment of Dr. Morton Fuchs as chairman of the Department of Microbiology. Fuchs has served as department chairman since 1981, succeeding Dr. Morris Pollard, director of the Lobund Laboratory. — *The Observer*

A two-part series on the double career family will be sponsored by the Notre Dame Advisory Council of Women Students and Student Government. The first event will be a discussion with Digger and Terry Phelps, scheduled for this Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Annenberg Auditorium. The second event will be a question and answer panel of Notre Dame alumni couples. This will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Mar. 1, in the Center for Continuing Education. — *The Observer*

The Anthropology Department held its second annual Anthropology Club Faculty Student Dinner last night at The Whistle Stop Restaurant. At the dinner, Professor Carl O'Neill, sponsor of Notre Dame's chapter of Lambda Alpha, the anthropology honors society, inducted three new members into the society. The new members are Deirdre Murphy, Mary Malone, and Kelly Flood. — *The Observer*

Felix Laub, a 37-year-old Israeli reserve artillery captain, was sentenced to 28 days in a military prison Wednesday as a conscientious objector to the war in Lebanon, the Yesh Gvul (There Is a Limit) anti-war movement reported. The organization said two other officers and three enlisted men are in military prisons for refusing to do military service in Lebanon, and more than 20 other conscientious objectors have served prison terms since the Israeli invasion last June. — *AP*

There is a 50 percent chance of morning snow showers, otherwise becoming partly sunny Friday. It will be cold with the high in the upper 20s to low 30s. Clear and cold Friday night with the low in the upper teens. Increasing clouds and warmer Saturday with the high around 40. — *AP*

A rose by any other name...

It is comforting to see the Student Senate hard at work on resolutions that will have such far-reaching effects as that one passed earlier this week. The resolution in question would change the name of the Student Union to the Student Government Activities Board (SGAB), a change we will all certainly be talking about for years to come.

Whether the change resulted from years of thought and debate or was simply a whim aimed at providing business for those lithographers responsible for Student Union letterheads, we may never know. What is known is that the Senate's action this week could form the motivation for a campus crusade to rename other aspects of campus life more appropriately. Below are some suggestions.

- Change the phone number for the Ombudsman from 6283 (OBUD) to 5653 (JOKE). Maybe they'll get the hint.

- Change the Program of Liberal Studies (PLS) to Four-Year Vacation. But why come to South Bend?

- Change LaFortune Student Center to *La Cage Aux Folles*. Tony Bennett left his heart in San Francisco, but others left more than that.

- Change "We're Number 1" Moses to "We're Number 41 but I don't have that many fingers so I'll just hold up one" Moses. If Moses would have had to say all that, the Israelites never would have made it across the Red Sea.

- Change Fair-Catch Corby to I-Got-It-You-Take-It Corby. A memorial to the 1981 Sugar Bowl.

- Change Touchdown Jesus to "Jump, lady, I'll catch you" Jesus. I'm looking around for lightning bolts.

- Change Lyons Hall to Pasquerilla West South West, Morrissey to Pasquerilla West South Central, Flanner to Pasquerilla North East Central... with the stipulation that Frank Pasquerilla donate \$7 million to the students for each name change.

- Change Dillon Hall to Pansy Hall. Maybe next year they'll learn how to throw snowballs.

- Change the Old Fieldhouse to "The place where the Old Fieldhouse used to be." I must mention the obvious.

- Change North and South Dining Halls to Tippecanoe Place and East Bank Emporium, respectively. A little positive thinking never hurts.

- Change O'Shaughnessy Hall to The Andy Rooney Memorial Center. Arts and Letters — *WHY???*

- Change the Cushing Hall of Engineering to the *Parade Magazine* Ugliest-Building-on-any-Campus

Dave Sarphie

Assistant News Editor

Inside Friday



Award Winner. Another *Parade Magazine* blue chip All-American.

- Change Senior Bar to the Next Whiskey Bar. Oh, don't ask why.

- Change the Notre Dame Groundskeepers to the Group Of Ornery Neophytic Servants (GOONS). When they're chasing you on their tractors, remember the word "Stop!" might not mean the same thing in their native language.

- Change Farm Labor Organizing Committee (FLOC) to Fuming Liberals Opposed to Campbell's... and Nestle's and Libby's and...

- Change the Notre Dame Administration to the Nazi-Youth Sentimentalists. Their concern for maintaining Notre Dame's traditions (i.e. profit-making athletics, Saint Michael's Laundry, long lines) has often superceded concern for the students.

- Change WSND to WRIP, in memory of the Notre Dame Hockey Team.

- Change Society of Women Engineers. Although there are several more appropriate names, none could be printed without offending the members

of that organization.

These, of course, are just a few suggestions. Even if the Student Senate doesn't take them all to heart, I believe the Senate's action this week got the ball rolling in the right direction. For as our representatives realize, this name change will provide the motivation to allow next year's Senate to re-name the Student Government Activities Board *back* to the Student Union, and thus, will pave a path for concrete progress.

Observer note

The Observer announces the following appointments to the 1983-84 Editorial Board: Margaret Fosmoe will become Managing Editor and Dan O'Hare will become Business Manager. Appointments will become effective March 22.

The Observer

Design Editor.....Deirdre M. Murphy
Design Assistant.....Dave 'Physics???' Robinson
Layout Staff.....Bruce
Typesetters.....Reggie, Bruce, & Tom
News Editor.....Dave Sarphie
Copy Editor.....Carol Camp
Savior.....Bruce
Features Layout.....Sarah Hamilton
Editorials Layout.....Tari Brown
Sports Supplement Layout.....Chris Needles, J.P. & Steve
Sports Copy Editor.....Mike Riccardi
ND Day Editor.....Tim Petters
SMC Day Editor.....Bruce
Typists.....Betsy & Bruce
Ad Design.....hey man, like I don't know
Photographer.....Pete Laches
Guest Appearances Mark Worscheh hits the magic 20, Skip goes to Florida, Humpy the cat, The Prankster & his rarebit, the losers, Jim Colvinfriend, The Love children, Jeb, Monk, Ryan, and, of course, Bruce.

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'Gut feelings'

Mission founder discusses history

By MARK WORSCHER
Assistant News Editor

The founder of the Volunteer Missionary Movement, who said her drive to establish an independent lay movement just "wouldn't go away," last night charted the history of the VMM before a small gathering at the Center for Social Concerns.

Edwina Gateley, speaking in the crisp accent that reflects her native Great Britain, told of the numerous occasions in her life when she has felt called by God. One of these callings — "gut feelings" she called them — directed her to form a missionary movement for lay persons. And in 1969, the VMM was born.

The movement, which sends volunteers to developing countries to pass along their skills and knowledge, has a membership of over 700 persons today, with more than 130 working in such countries as Tanzania, Sudan, Kenya, Ghana, Uganda and Liberia.

The growth in the movement came slowly, according to Gateley, who described the difficulties she encountered in establishing the VMM. After returning from a three-year stay in Uganda, she said she spent almost 18 months trying to convince the bishops in England to support such a lay movement.

The bishops reacted negatively to the idea, and when the cardinal said no, Gateley returned to Africa, almost giving up on the idea. But some of her supporters in England had other plans. After collecting \$6000 and buying a house, they called and persuaded Gateley to "start this lay movement you're talking about and get on with it."

After placing advertisements in

London newspapers for volunteers and writing to see which Third World countries would accept such missionaries, Gateley said she just waited for the responses. Volunteers trickled in, but requests from the countries soon outnumbered them by almost 200.

But after the VMM became established, she decided it was time to move on. "I didn't want to see our movement make the same mistake as the Church, establishing an authoritarian system, like a Mother Superior."

After spending "three months in the Sahara Desert to see God's calling," she decided to go to college in the United States to acquire the "tools to articulate my experience of theology."

After receiving a degree, Gateley said she was persuaded to remain in the United States and start a lay mercenary movement here. Hesitant at first, she agreed and asked three members to come over from England to help. The group located in Yorkville, Ill., southwest of Chicago, on grounds owned by a local religious order.

Gateley related that she has been in Chicago since January working as a street minister. Her experiences there included meeting and counseling dozens of persons who were "scared and frightened," yet had nowhere else to go but the streets.

"We tend to enclose ourselves in our institutions and in our churches," she said. "In the last two months I have learned so much from those people." Included in Gateley's Chicago encounter was a visit to a brothel run by a 73-year-old madame. "I have never experienced anything like it as a person," she said. She recommended anyone considering such missionary work to take courses in world religions and cultures. "We hope there will be people from Notre Dame who will join VMM."



Edwina Gateley



John Duckworth, III, 3, waves to a crowd gathered outside Children's Hospital in Boston Tuesday while his father, John Jr., holds the door of a limousine open as they prepare to head to their home in Hudson, Mass., home. The youngster was hospitalized for seven weeks with a blood disease so rare that it bears his name. (AP Photo).

SMC sophomores host parents this weekend

By MIKE WILKINS
Senior Staff Reporter

An open house and a class dinner-dance highlight the list of activities for this year's Sophomore Parents Weekend running today, tomorrow, and Sunday at Saint Mary's.

The festivities begin this afternoon with the registration of parents and students participating in the events. Tonight is the first real event of the weekend, the sophomore class talent show at 8:00 in O'Laughlin Auditorium, followed by a reception for parents and cast members.

Tomorrow's activities begin with an open house from 1:30-3:30 in the Angela Athletic Facility. Department heads and professors from all departments will be available to meet with parents and discuss the various programs at Saint Mary's.

Tomorrow afternoon at 4:30, Fr. David Murphy will celebrate the sophomore class mass at the Church of Loretto. Tomorrow night is the sophomore class dinner at Century Center. The dinner begins at 7:30 and the speaker will be Dr. John Duggan, President of the College.

The weekend's activities conclude with a brunch for participating students and their parents from 9:30-10:30 Sunday morning in the dining hall.

"The format this year is the traditional format we use each year for Sophomore Parents Weekend," said Lee Ann Franks, chairman of the event. "We started planning events in October and we've been making arrangements ever since."

In addition to Franks, six people serve on the committee responsible for planning all the events for the weekend, each with a separate staff. "Each person is in charge of a different aspect of the weekend," Franks remarked. "It really takes a lot of work for everybody to get everything coordinated and put together."

Franks said that she expects close to 1000 people at the dinner-dance, the weekend's most popular event. "We've really been happy with the turnout this year. This year and last year were the best numbers we've ever had."

Tickets for all the events for the weekend, which are no longer available, are \$65 for two parents and a daughter or \$44 for one parent and a daughter. Additional tickets for the dinner-dance can be purchased for \$15 and additional tickets to all the weekend's events are \$22.

NAZZ

UPCOMING SHOWS:

Thurs. Feb. 24 BREEN-PHILLIPS
9 - 11 Variety Show!
Fri. Feb. 25 Chapel Choir Night
9 - ?
Sat. Feb. 26 An evening of Magic & Comedy
9 - ? featuring Gary O'Brien
Doug Maihufer
Mike Weber

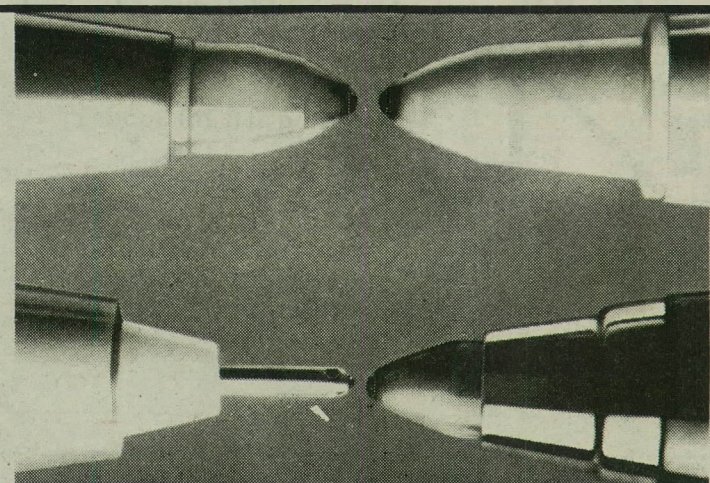
RAMADA	
Exciting Things Are Happening at Daniel's Den Lounge Ramada Inn	
Mon.-	Dollar Drink Nite Bar Liquor, Canned Beer
Tues-	Draft Beer: .75¢ \$3.00 a pitcher
Wed.-	Ladies Nite - 1/2 price drinks, and for everyone, all canned beer & bar liquor \$1.00
Thurs.-	Mens Nite - 1/2 price drinks. Mexican Border Nite - Tequila shots: .75¢; Tequila Sunrises and Margaritas: \$1.25
Fri.-	Smoking Blue Devil Dr inks -offered on Fridays only-
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Atari employees Angelica Garcia, 18, reacts after she was fired from her job at Atari, Inc., Tuesday. Some 1,700 Atari employees were fired without warning when the company announced it was moving its manufacturing overseas to cut costs (AP Photo).

Overcomes Critics

Toto wins seven Grammy awards

LOS Angeles (AP) — "If it were up to the critics, we wouldn't have won," Toto's Steve Lukather said moments after the Los Angeles rock band and its members claimed the last of seven Grammy awards.

The National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences' 25th annual awards were an evening of triumph for the six young studio veterans in Toto, which has enjoyed four years of quiet success despite some critics' claims that the band is bland and faceless.

"We're not really a bunch of pretty boys," Lukather shrugged Wednesday night. "We're just a bunch of musicians who like to play."

Toto IV was named album of the year and best engineered recording

at the silver anniversary Grammy celebration, while the album's harmonious soft-rock hit single "Rosanna" earned record of the year honors and two arranging awards.

Toto also snagged the producer of the year award, and Lukather shared a best rhythm and blues songwriting Grammy with band members Jay Graydon and Bill Champlin for "Turn Your Love Around," the George Benson hit.

Toto was among a host of first-time Grammy winners that also included veterans Marvin Gaye, Lionel Richie, Melissa Manchester, Joe Cocker and Jennifer Warnes.

The record academy also honored some of its big winners of the past, including film score giant John Wil-

liams, country crooner Willie Nelson, rock songstress Pat Benatar, Olivia Newton-John and comedian Richard Pryor.

Nelson's "Always on My Mind" broke Toto's stranglehold on the top awards by beating "Rosanna" for song of the year honors and also took best country song and country male vocal awards.

Williams, composer of the familiar scores to *Star Wars* and *Superman*, increased his career Grammy take to 14 by winning best original film score, instrumental composition and instrumental arrangement awards for music to *E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial*.

Law students advise poor in legal questions

By PAT MALLEY
News Staff

The task of bringing a case to court for a person with no experience with the American legal system is a formidable one. For the poor who cannot afford to hire a lawyer, the process becomes frustrating, hopeless, and painful.

As part of a program to aid the poor in this process, five Notre Dame Law School professors will be inducted into the federal court today, joining six other professors as advisors in the school's Legal Aid and Defense Association (LADA). LADA is a totally independent student organization which, among other services, provides free legal service for the poor.

"For an individual untrained in law to go in and represent himself and win is like me going into Yankee Stadium and striking out the lineup of a major league team," said Professor Frank Booker, director of Clinical and Legal Aid at Notre Dame Law School. "It just doesn't happen."

The burden poor people have placed on the court by representing themselves has increased dramatically over the past years. The need for qualified legal representatives for these people has never been greater. "Their need and our need meet," said Booker.

The Indiana Federal Court has invoked a student practice rule which allows student interns to present cases of those unable to afford a lawyer.

The approximately 90 members involved in the Indiana and Michigan state courts do not charge for the advice or representation they provide. The only cost is the fee set for filing a suit.

The students believe they benefit as much from the program as the poor might, for they gain valuable courtroom experience. One of the

program's executive directors, law student Scott Medlock, stressed the academic advantages of the experience.

"When we accept a case — and we don't *have* to accept any case — we want to handle cases that have educational value."

The students work closely with faculty advisors with specialized skills who help the interns best prepare the cases. Professor Booker believes the unique combination of clinical experience and legal aid service is invaluable.

"Clinical education in law is equivalent to a medical internship for medicine," said the program's faculty advisor. "If there isn't a significant student value to the program, we don't do it."

Federal court is a far cry from traffic or small claims court. Booker referred to it as "a high class way to handle cases" which makes for "high class training."

The first two pilot cases to be handled by the program are Title 7 disputes involving employment discrimination, brought by two South Bend residents. Both cases are in the investigative stage.

"We first must investigate the case down to the ground," explained Booker, "to see if a violation of the law of the land has been committed."

The LADA, which has been in existence for close to 20 years, has probably reached its present potential, believes Medlock. While other similar services are being forced to cut back because of recent fiscal restraints imposed by the government, the LADA is looking to continue growing. Said Booker, "We are enjoying the continued and growing support of the university."

For the poor and disadvantaged of Indiana and Michigan, the fight for justice in the courts is proving to be a bit less painful.

Arms control position

Senate committee denies Adelman

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee yesterday heard Kenneth L. Adelman out for a third time, then recommended 14-3 that his nomination as U.S. arms control director be voted down on the floor.

That still was a victory, of sorts, for President Reagan, who had stood by Adelman after the panel had balked previously at even moving the nomination from its own table. Despite the negative recommendation, he now will have the support of the Senate.

At the White House, chief of staff

James A. Baker III declared there was an "excellent chance" that Adelman would be confirmed when all 100 senators are asked for the final decision.

The committee's action followed a showdown under oath between Adelman and a journalist who had quoted him as saying he thought arms control talks were a "sham." Adelman, again, denied having made any such statement and said he did not recall the interview.

The reporter, Kenneth Auletta, countered that he "distinctly heard" Adelman use the word "sham" and

said Adelman "is not telling the truth" about remembering the May 1981 encounter which produced a column in the New York Daily News.

Tom Griscom, a spokesman for Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker Jr., R-Tenn., said Baker planned to schedule a floor vote on Adelman in mid-March.

Actually, Adelman failed to win the committee's approval by a much narrower margin than that reflected in the 14-3 tally that finally moved the issue to the full Senate — with a negative recommendation.

The committee rejected by a 9-8 margin a motion to recommend confirmation. This was the same as the lineup in the committee last week, when a vote was postponed amid suggestions that Reagan withdraw the nomination.

Two Republican senators, Charles McC. Mathias of Maryland and Larry Pressler of South Dakota, joined seven Democrats in voting against giving Adelman a favorable recommendation.

On the final committee tally, Pressler and Democrats Claiborne Pell of Rhode Island and Alan Cranston of California voted to keep the nomination bottled up in committee.

Auletta, a columnist for the Daily News, testified under oath at the request of Cranston and Pell. He said he interviewed Adelman by telephone on May 20, 1981, and asked him what he thought of attempts to negotiate reductions in nuclear arms.

He quoted Adelman as saying, "My policy would be to do it for political reasons. I think it's a sham."

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Price differences

Saudis threaten OPEC boycotts

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP)—Saudi Arabia held last-ditch talks with Libya yesterday in an effort to forge a new oil price reduction agreement within OPEC. But informed sources said the Saudis were growing increasingly skeptical of reaching an accord and might boycott an emergency meeting of the cartel.

Oil Minister Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani met for two hours at his office with the Libyan minister, Kamel Hassan Maghur. Yamani later eluded reporters, and Maghur said he had "no comment" on their discussions.

Meanwhile, Venezuelan Energy Minister Humberto Calderon Berti conferred in Paris with his counterparts from Kuwait, Algeria and Mexico. Mexico, which is not an

OPEC member, called for intensification of contacts among OPEC and non-OPEC producers to avoid an all-out price war.

The Saudis are believed to be trying to rally the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries and other producers around a new base price of \$30 a barrel, a \$4 cut.

They are facing dissension from some of their gulf Arab allies, who are reported demanding immediate action. There also is opposition from what the Saudis describe as a number of non-committed OPEC states, including Iran and Libya as well as Nigeria and Ecuador, which already have broken the \$34 base.

Informed sources said the Saudis may not attend any new OPEC meeting unless an agreement is assured of passing.

"The current negotiations in Riyadh are the last chance to save what can be saved" for OPEC and the world economy, said the leading Saudi newspaper *Al-Riyadh*. The paper said the "first wave of recession" in a price war would inundate all oil producers.

The latest round of cuts began last week when Britain and Norway slashed \$3 off the price of their North Sea crude. Nigeria followed up Sunday by cutting \$5.50 off the price of its oil, bringing the per-barrel price to \$30. For every \$1 cut in the oil price, the price of gasoline pump should drop two cents a gallon.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz said in Atlanta, Ga., yesterday that the decline in world oil prices will promote U.S. growth.



Israel's David Kimchi (left), and America's Morris Draper discuss prospects during a break in Tuesday's 17th session of the Israeli-Lebanese peace talks held in the resort city of Natanya, 20 miles north of Tel Aviv (AP Photo).

New York studies

Diet supplement eases suffering

NEW YORK (AP) — A non-prescription dietary supplement taken in combination with a low-protein, high-carbohydrate diet has significantly reduced chronic pain in tests with 30 volunteers, a researcher said yesterday.

The diet apparently works by boosting levels of serotonin, a natural, pain-relieving chemical in the brain, said Dr. Samuel Seltzer of the Temple University School of Dentistry in Philadelphia.

"It's the first time it's been shown, as far as I know, that through dietary manipulation you can alter a patient's pain threshold," Seltzer said in a telephone interview.

The dietary supplement, called tryptophan, is available in health food stores, but Seltzer cautioned that pain sufferers should not try the diet without medical supervision.

"For one thing, if a patient has some pain, it could be serious," he said. "They should go to a physician to have it diagnosed." It is also possible, he said, that the pain is caused by something that can be cured or corrected.

Because the diet tends to make people lose weight, it should be followed only under the direction of a nutritionist, he said. "You don't want a patient to starve to death."

Several experts in brain chemistry said Seltzer's results were plausible, but could not comment further because they were not familiar with his work.

Dr. Marvin Hoffert, a neurologist at the National Institute of Dental Research in Bethesda, Md., said he was skeptical. The reason, he said, is that serotonin levels in the brain are determined by controls in the brain, not by the amount of serotonin in the diet.

On the other hand, he said he knows of no other research that has combined tryptophan with the kind

of diet used by Seltzer, and the diet could affect the results.

Seltzer, a dentist, and his colleagues tested the regimen on 30 people with chronic head and neck pain. Half were fed the diet with tryptophan, half were given a placebo. The subjects were asked to rate the intensity of their pain on a scale from zero to one hundred before and after the dietary treatment.

The pain rating dropped from an average of 60 before the treatment to an average of 30 afterwards for the group receiving tryptophan, Seltzer said. The rating for the control group given a placebo dropped from 60 to 55, he said.

Seltzer added that those given tryptophan were also found to have an increased tolerance of pain — an electrical charge applied to a tooth.

A report of the study will appear in the April issue of the *Journal of Psychiatric Research*. A brief account of the work was published in the Feb. 19 issue of *Science News*.

Tryptophan is an amino acid, one of the chemical sub-units that make up proteins. It is required by the body but not produced in the body, so it must be obtained in food.

... EPA

continued from page 1

nounced yesterday were:

Alfred M. Zuck, an assistant secretary of labor for administration and management, to be an acting assistant administrator for administration. John P. Horton had been the assistant administrator for administration, until he was dismissed on Wednesday.

Charles Dempsey, the inspector general at the Department of Housing and Urban Development, to be the acting inspector general. Matthew N. Novick had been the inspector general at the EPA until he was dismissed on Wednesday.

... Coed

continued from page 1

perience will occur in a "more mature and realistic environment."

In the survey, students were able to state their preference for a variety of coed living arrangements. These hypothetical situations included a dorm with males and females living on different floors, with males and females living on the same floors, and with males and females living in different wings, but not necessarily on different floors.

Participants were also asked if they would leave their dorm to live in a coed dorm, and if they would still reside in their dorm if it were converted into a coed facility.

Survey results indicate that the majority of those who were questioned would prefer a dorm which was coed by floors or by wings. Also, almost all of the participants indicated that they would at least consider the possibility of coed housing if it was presented to them as a viable option.

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February 25

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Eric Rohmer, France, color, 105 min. French with English subtitles. Two plots intertwine in this very funny exploration of modern morality. A novelist meets an old friend by chance on holiday and decides to use him as material for her new book, but this plot stalls as the second gains momentum—the friend's growing obsession with Claire's knee.

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Sunday Feb. 27, 1983 at 7pm

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Passengers walk down the loading ramp from the hijacked Libyan Arab Airways jetliner in which they were hostages for three days after three hijackers released them Wednesday before surrendering to authorities at Malta's Luga Airport in Valletta. One hundred and sixty one persons were held for three days before the siege ended (AP Photo).

FDR blamed

Confinement results in criticism

WASHINGTON (AP) — A government commission put much of the blame yesterday on President Franklin D. Roosevelt for the World War II internment of 120,000 people of Japanese descent, but stopped short of recommending cash compensation for that "grave injustice."

Nonetheless, it appeared certain that compensation will be recommended when the Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians issues its proposals to Congress, probably in June. By then, the commission is expected to have completed a study of the economic suffering arising from the two-year internment of the entire West Coast community of ethnic Japanese.

The commission found that race hatred, war hysteria, and a failure of political leadership were the root causes of the episode, generally regarded as a blot in the nation's history.

But Roosevelt, as the nation's leader, received much of the blame in the commission's report issued yesterday.

The wartime leader signed the detention order without "any careful or thorough review of the situation," the commission said; he did nothing to calm war hysteria aimed at the Japanese on the West Coast; he remained silent when his navy secretary falsely reported that Japanese espionage helped bring about America's costly defeat at Pearl Harbor, and he delayed the release of the Japanese for 18 months after Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson said it could no longer be justified as a military measure.

The Japanese American Citizens League, which had pressed for the study, welcomed the report and called on the commission members to recommend that internees and their heirs be compensated.

Some members of Congress have proposed paying \$25,000 to inter-

nees or their heirs.

But at a news conference, commission members side-stepped the issue. They said they wanted to focus attention instead on the findings in their 467-page report, "Personal Justice Denied."

The commission declared there was no military necessity behind Roosevelt's decision, taken 10 weeks after Pearl Harbor. Roosevelt was urged to take the step by Stimson and particularly by the late Lt. Gen. John J. DeWitt, who was in charge of West Coast defenses.

DeWitt argued that even "Americanized" third-generation Japanese-Americans were threats because of their racial ties to "an enemy race."

The commission said those who

ordered the mass internment could offer no rational justification "except political pressure and fear."

Under Roosevelt's Executive Order 9066 on Feb. 19, 1942, American citizens of Japanese descent and Japanese immigrants were prohibited from living, working or traveling on the West Coast.

Allowed to take no more than they could carry in their hands, they were rounded up in "assembly centers" — racetracks and fairgrounds — and then taken to "relocation centers," 10 bleak barracks camps in desolate areas in California, Arizona, Idaho, Wyoming, Colorado, Utah and Arkansas.

Many lost their homes, farms, businesses, and cars before being allowed to return in late 1944.

Volcker seeks lower interest rates, defecits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Siding with President Reagan, Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker said yesterday that some interest rates charged by banks seem "quite high" in light of recent declines in inflation. But he said there was little point in trying to simply talk lenders into lowering rates.

The best strategy, he said, is to reduce federal budget deficits and hold monetary growth in check, thereby reinforcing gains against inflation and assuring an economic climate in which rates would almost inevitably fall.

Volcker's comments at a Senate Budget Committee hearing came one day after the president told reporters interest rates "can and should" decline further to avoid upsetting the economic recovery now apparently under way.

Volcker and many economists

have said interest rates, though down from a year ago, have remained relatively high at least partly because lenders are protecting themselves against future inflation.

However, Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan said last week he thought another reason might be that banks are trying hard to beef up earnings in order to protect themselves against losses on bad loans. And Regan's comments appeared to be along the same line.

Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., asked Volcker, "If the president is now jawboning the banks, why isn't the Fed?"

"He outranks me," Volcker replied.

Going beyond that wisecrack, the Fed chairman said interest rates "not only should (decline) but will in the kind of environment I foresee."

One way to convince lenders that inflation was indeed down to stay would be to make significant cuts in federal budget deficits now projected to be \$200 billion or more in coming years, he said. And he said the Fed itself must not encourage inflation by rapidly creating more money to pay for those deficits.

"It's not going to do any good to jawbone the banks with our mouths while our actions indicate that inflation will go up and therefore interest rates will go up," he said.

Volcker did add that worry about inflation was "not the whole story" for the relatively high rates. "I think consumer loan rates are quite high (for current conditions). If that's what you think I ought to be saying, I'm saying it."

Sen. Donald Riegle, D-Mich., pressed Volcker, "Can't you pick up the phone and relay this message to the lead banks?"

Volcker said he was glad to give his analysis of rates in public but was not about to tell the banks what to do. Actually setting rates "is a decision the banks in the end have to make."

Indiana Bell sends bills to students

Indiana Bell has changed its policy for dealing with students who bill long distance phone calls to their dorm phones or accept collect calls. These policy changes were not reported in a Feb. 11 article. The bill for such calls is sent to the student, not the University, as reported in the article. Also, the student is not charged the full investigative cost for tracing the call.

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<i>The Year of Living Dangerously</i> PG 2:00-4:30 7:00-9:30	THE STING II 1:30-3:30-5:30 7:30-9:30 PG	Mickey Gilley OFF THE WALL 1:30-3:15-5:15 7:15-9:15 R
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Sometimes you have to pay the price

Life can be called a conglomerate of decisions. Each day we have to make many choices between one course of action or another. These decisions often have both immediate and long-term effects. In many situations, future results are difficult to determine, but in some instances, we can predict fairly ac-

Randy Fahs

Friday Analysis

curately what will take place and how people will react to it.

It is these times, when we have a fairly good idea what will take place in the future, that decisions become most difficult to make. People generally do not pick a course of action which will harm or upset someone else. But it is inevitable that we will do things

which other people will not like.

What is a person to do? All you really can do is make a decision which best fits the situation, based on the information that you have at that moment. What about the reactions of others? You can't merely disregard them; the long-term repercussions of any action must be kept in mind.

Unfortunately, in our society people worry intensely about "getting ahead" or "succeeding." They will do anything to please others, even if it means *not* selecting the best course of action. In this scenario, life becomes a series of social, political, and employment-oriented games where people try to please others so that they might receive accolades, financial rewards, or positions of importance. This is tragic because it sacrifices integrity and efficiency for personal gain. In essence, it is a description of what is commonly known as *selling out or kissing*... (well, you all know what).

Even though we are taught ethics and trained to be able to tell the difference between right and wrong, the vast majority of the people will do whatever is necessary to get ahead, while they give lip-service to lofty principles and virtues. It is common in the business world to push aside values and integrity in order to make a profit, but it is equally common in all phases of life for people to close their eyes to what they believe in if it will lead them to personal advancement.

Such a turn of events can be quite disheartening. It may be difficult to stand up for what you believe in and do what is right, but one must remember that personal integrity cannot be valued in terms of money or positions of importance. It is never easy to pick a course of action which will lead to violent criticism or personal sacrifice, but if your conscience means anything to you, then it would be even more difficult to sell out for what you believe in.

It takes a great deal of courage to stand up for what you believe in when people around you might get hostile or seek revenge. It would be nice to please everyone, but we all know that this is just a fantasy. When the battle heats up and the artillery begins to fly, the false friends will shrink from your side, but the true friends will remain. You can't measure success in how well a person bows down to the whims of others, but you can measure it in terms of personal integrity.

What I am basically trying to say is this: Do what is right and what you believe in, because if you sell your values and principles, then it doesn't matter how much money you make or how fast you climb up the ladder of employment. It is not always easy to hold onto your personal integrity. Sometimes you have to pay the price of malicious criticism and disappointment in what you seek, but at least you won't have lost those personal qualities which are most important to being human.

P. O. Box Q

Life's challenge

Dear Editor:

On Monday, Feb. 21, *The Observer* printed the rather lengthy opinion of an anonymous pro-abortionist. The article was entitled "The Challenge to be pro-choice." In fairness to *Observer* readers, and to present both sides of the issue, I would like to point out a few areas where the anonymous author can be opposed.

1. With respect to the beginnings of life, the anonymous author lists conception, birth, and viability, the point at which an unborn child can exist outside the womb, as possible starting points. However, not all of these can be correct. Either the unborn child is a human life or not. Consider the viability. Ten years ago, medical technology could not keep infants of 30 weeks development alive outside the womb. Now, that time has been pushed back to 20 weeks. Sooner or later it may be from conception. Thus, viability as a life-determining factor suggests that ten years ago a 20 week old unborn child was not a human life, but now that child is. Obviously, there is a lack of objective reasoning here. The point is, it is science that is changing, not the unborn. Such a changing, subjective criterion for life is irrational and unacceptable.

Birth as a life-determining factor has similar problems. Birth, as the release of the baby from the mother's womb, is a change in location for the baby. A new-born baby lives outside the womb and is still totally dependent on others to survive. However, the baby still has the same cells, brain, heart, and body inside the womb as outside it. The fact is, the baby is the same. The only change is the baby's location. It is merely society's view of the baby that changes. A view that is based on location, not the value of human life, also is irrational.

Thus, one is left with the one appropriated starting point for life, one that takes into account the rights of all, not just the strong and powerful. That point is conception, where human egg and sperm meet to form their only conclusion — human life. What makes life valuable at that point is that it is "human," and thus deserves all the individual rights all human beings deserve. This country is based on the belief that *all* people are entitled to certain rights. Christianity holds that *all* are created equally in God's image. Societies that oppress people, deny them their human rights, or feel that individuals must "earn"

the right to live, such as Nazi Germany or present day Iran, have always been condemned. That is because society cannot just allocate rights as it sees fit. Being a member of the human race, in which all members are equal, demands such rights. To deny the unborn these rights is to deny them not because they are physically not human life, for they are. It is not because God did not create the unborn in His image as He created us, for He did. But, it is because society has decided that there are things more important than some lives. Today's society, as those in the past, has no right to do this to any member of the human race.

2. The anonymous author referred to pro-lifers' insensitivity "to the problems of unwanted pregnancies and their drastic effects on the future lives of the children as well as the entire family." This is an ironic accusation from a proponent of the killing of innocent human life. One could say pro-abortionists are rather insensitive to the future of unborn children. The fact is, pro-lifers are aware of today's problems. Economic hardship, unwanted pregnancies, hostile living conditions are not new problems. They have been with society throughout time. However, one does not solve a problem with another problem. Killing the unborn is not the answer. A better distribution of society's resources and a recommitment to family life are proper solutions. Granted, they are not easy to achieve. But, the easiest path is not always the best. Jesus Christ did not ask man to look for the easy way out. He asked that man look for the loving way. Killing human life is not loving.

3. The pro-abortionist author felt mankind should be concerned with the "quality and potential of affirmative life, not its quantity." I ask, how is the quality of life enhanced by the decrease in respect for it? How can the quality of life increase when some want only to concern themselves with "affirmative" life? What about those considered as "negative" life? This rather judgmental statement places a price tag on life — only if it is worth so much to society can it exist. This is hardly the principle of a free and equal society, and hardly a reflection of God's call for man to love as He does — unconditionally. Finally, what is to stop this overzealous concern with the so-called "quality" of life from seeping outside the womb? When will "negative" factors be considered after birth? Is infanticide next?

4. Another curious point made in that ar-

ticle is that making abortion illegal will only force women to other, more "dangerous" sources for abortion. Therefore, the argument goes, to eliminate back-alley abortions, legalize it. One should consider that following this line of reasoning, heroine abuse and mugging should be legalized. After all, they occur anyway and legalization would bring them out into the open where it is safer. Does this really make sense?

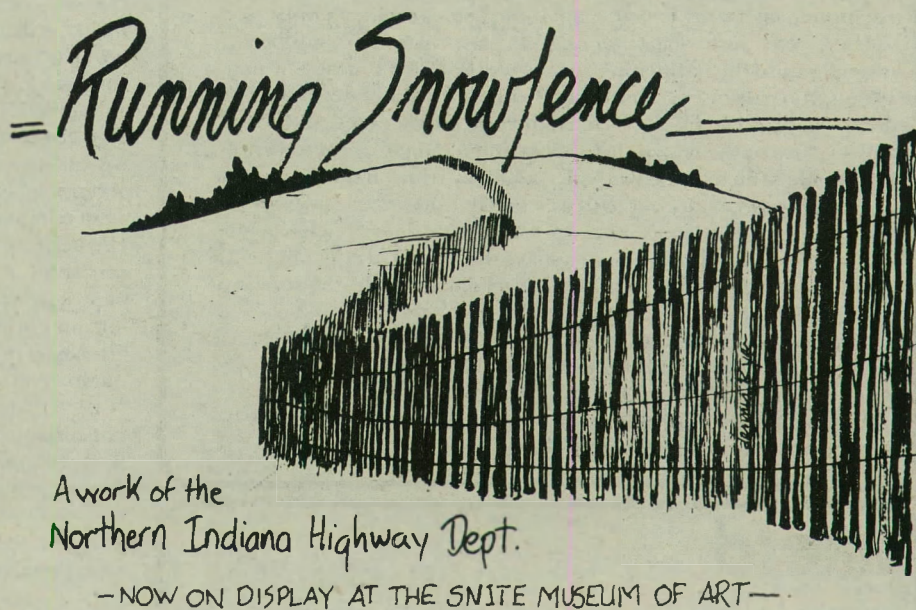
5. The pro-abortionist contends that parents violate their responsibility when they bring an unwanted child into this world. Further, the author feels abortion encourages responsibility in "family, sexual, and community matters." This is a perverse sense of responsibility. One must consider what responsibility means, and its role in this situation. Responsibility comes before a child is conceived, including taking all proper precautions, not the least of which is abstinence. Responsibility does not mean walking from a life one has helped create, and that goes for men as well as women. Responsibility means unselfish loving and giving, not selfishly considering only one's own rights and situation. Also, the sexual permissiveness abortion promotes, due to its easy-way-out alternative, hardly seems to enhance sexual responsibility. Lastly, the author even felt the unborn's life should be weighed with things such as a couple's

"vocational objectives." In answer to that rather materialistic, selfish point of view, it may be said that responsibility is caring for one's child when "vocational objectives" may be affected.

6. One statement from the article declares that, "to equate personhood with an unborn fetus is to dehumanize the woman, to consider her a mere 'thing' through which the fetus passes." I fail to see how the acknowledgement of one person's rights dehumanizes another. Furthermore, although I am a man, I think most women would agree that the ability to bring a child into this world is an exciting, loving thrill that adds to the specialness of womankind. It is the assertion that the developing fetus is not life that dehumanizes this beautiful process, not the acknowledgement of the unborn's rights.

These are just a few observations that come to mind when reading this article. Many more could be made. I ask the reader to keep these observations in mind. Most importantly, keep in mind what means the most to man — life and his respect for it. Without this, he has nothing. Therefore, as Jesus Christ taught, avoid the easy way out. Instead, be the loving, responsible person God asks us to be. Accept the pro-life challenge.

Daniel R. Joseph



The Observer

Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556

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Founded November 3, 1966

A burnt-out smoker

All I need from this holy season of Lent is the grace to give up smoking. It's not too much to ask from God, is it: deliverance from a habit that keeps me broke and leaves pin point burns on my black shirts through hich my t-shirts show? I have only four cigarettes left, besides the one I'm smoking. I haven't a dime to my name. I want to be free of a vice, (which is a lovely vice, or I wouldn't have taken it up in the first place). If God really loved me, He would give me the strength. If He really cared, He would keep me from getting skeptical about faith. I'm no use to him as an agnostic. One little moral miracle would be proof enough He listens to prayer.

I just lit up again. Now there are three cigarettes left in the pack. When those three are gone, I'll start rummaging through ashtrays for half-smoked butts. I'll start bumming filter tips, because filter tips are the only kind that students seem to smoke. Smoking through filters is

Rev. Robert Griffin

letters to a lonely god

like making love in a snowsuit. I've never made love in a snowsuit, but I can guess what it's like from smoking through filters. The road to hell must be paved with filter tips.

I've just finished another Pall Mall. There's something so scary about the end of a pack. What if someone wanted to borrow one of my three remaining cigarettes? What friendships would I place in danger, what murders would I commit, to save myself from the horror of a nicotine fit? Now I'm smoking again. I lit up automatically, like a pin ball machine, without thinking. Fool! I deserve the room with the rubber walls.

Ex-smokers say that cold turkey is the only way to go. It would serve the government right if all us smokers went cold turkey. We're paying for the defense budget with cigarette taxes. The cost of the MX missiles will leave us asthmatics. Nobody ever thanks a smoker for this contribution. An ungrateful nation takes advantage of the smokers who build the highways and support the schools. Pall Malls, two bit items, are a dollar a pack in the machines. The government, they say, needs the revenue, to keep from going broke. Some bloody government. They want to increase the taxes on smoking, to pay for abortions on demand. The Surgeon General should advise them that abortions are harmful to their health.

Now I'm down to two dear little cigarettes. If God gave me a miracle, I could keep those cigarettes as a sign of His kindness. I could leave my Bic lighter at the Grotto, like the crutches at Lourdes. Maybe God wants His priests to smoke. All I need is encouragement, if He wants me to smoke. All I ask for is a sign, like a carton of Pall Malls pushed under the door. How quiet heaven is today. Maybe the angels are waiting for me to light my next-to-the-last smoke. Then they'll rain down packs as a blessing on my patience.

In my bedroom at PW, there's a smoke alarm over the bed, watching me like a big brother, with a little red light that blinks all night long. I could imagine that alarm going off some night, when I am asleep, and the two hundred and fifty women of PW rushing in to save me from fire. I could envision the brothers from the fire house, breaking down the door with axes, to drag me out of a burning room in my night shirt. To prevent being embarrassed, I gave up smoking in bed. It's one of the quietly heroic acts that has made me a hero to my roommate, Darby O'Gill, who doesn't smoke in bed either.

There, I've finished another one. One last cigarette stands between me and the indifference of the world. Does it mean nothing, all you who pass by in your Brooks Brothers suits? I've never been so down on my luck before, as far as smoking is concerned; so broke and so close to the end of the pack, with no money expected until the middle of next week. By then, I could be living on the funny farm.

Hemingway called courage a grace under pressure. There are no miracles, and I need grace under pressure. God doesn't help you until you help yourself. I'm going to shake the habit. I'm not going to die young with dirty lungs. It is Lent, the acceptable time, the season of change, the hour of salvation.

First, I'm going to light the last Pall Mall I will ever smoke, the final link with the Particular People. Already, I feel burnt-out as an ex-smoker. I am a little scared to face the rest of my life.

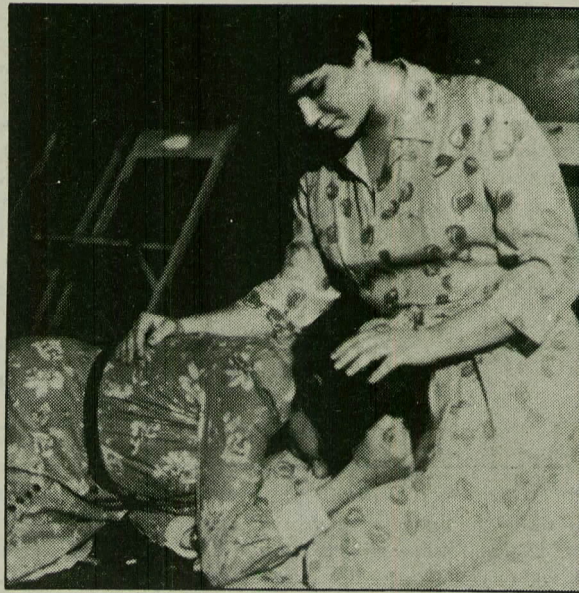
I thought maybe, if you knew, you could say a prayer. He may listen to you better than He listens to me.

Memories of pain, per

Nick LaFlame

theatre preview

Imagine yourself, if you will, as a teenage girl in 1933. You are the daughter of a reasonably well-known



actress, but your mother is a vaudevillian actress, and her medium is dying. She has raised you among her troupe, and acting is all you know. You'd like to make your own name, preferably in the legitimate theatre, but in Depression America, what choice have you?

There are few chances for you to find a job, let alone make a name for yourself.

Marathon '33, the latest production of the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's Theatre, tells how one girl in such a situation entered the strange world of the dance marathon. It is a classic coming of age tale as the protagonist, known simply as June, proves to herself that she can survive in the brutal atmosphere of the dance marathon. It is almost a celebration of determination and of following dreams in a cruel world.

According to Reginald Bain, the play's director, this may be troublesome for some people. The predominant image of the dance marathon for many people comes from the movie *They Shoot Horses, Don't They?* in which a contestant is driven to suicide by the degradation and dehumanizing elements of such a marathon. However, Bain feels that the play was written in a warmer, reminiscent light by the play's author, June Havoc.

The play is based on a section of Miss Havoc's first autobiography, *Early Havoc*. First presented in 1963 by the Actors' Studio under the late Lee Strasbourg, it was seen at first as a theatrical documentary on the dance marathon. Nevertheless, Bain feels that this does not necessarily have to be so. He much prefers to see it in light of the autobiography and the reminiscent qualities

Prague does three

There is an old question among listeners and temperamental performers about the necessity and value of conductors to orchestras. The Prague Chamber Orchestra proved last night through three incredible encores that symphonic music of the highest quality can be produced without the interpretive personality of a conductor. "The Prague" was simply stupendous. Should I have expected less? I must admit that I did.

I knew that the orchestra was the object of rave reviews throughout the course of its last few American tours. I knew the orchestra had originated in one of

Michael F. Kelly

concert review

Mozart's towns; Prague was the birthplace of "Don Giovanni" because of the town's near riotous acceptance of "The Marriage of Figaro." But I was still spoiled from Pinchas Zuckerman and the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra's closing of Ravinia and performances by the Paillard Chamber Orchestra. I was also skeptical of any group of thirty-six members that was performing "sans" conductor. My skepticism could not have been more unfounded. The company's recording successes should have given me a clue.

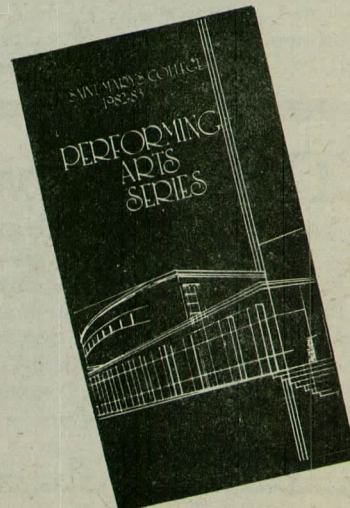
The attacks and releases were clear throughout the performance, and there was an almost uncanny unanimity of tempo and dynamics. Direction was not lacking. The performance was characterized by an unusual sensitivity for internal balance, smooth blend, and smart precision. This burst forth in the opening strains of Johann Christian Bach's "Grand Overture for Double Orchestra in E flat major, opus 18" and continued without exception through the third encore, Dvorak's "Czech Dance." There was, however, a brief lapse in the concert, but it did not come from the orchestra. The pianist Boris Krajany, who was lyrically convincing though a bit heavy-handed and blunt in his interpretation of Mendelssohn's "Concerto no. 1 in G minor," in completing his performance supported by a superior string section brought one lady in the audience to such

heights that she jumped to her feet measures before the end and remained there chanting, "Bravo!" until the conclusion of the piece. The brisk, extensive arpeggios and scales of Mendelssohn's last two movements can understandably have that affect. After all, he was a latter contemporary of "the Father of Romanticism" — Beethoven. This lady was a bit out of character and time perhaps, but the entire audience reacted in the same unrestrained, enthusiastic manner throughout the three encores.

Coincidentally, the second half started in the same romantic mood, with Beethoven's "Overture to Collin's 'Coriolan.'" I was especially rewarded in the second half by the "Serenades no. 2 and no. 3" of contemporary Czech composer Bohuslav Martinu. His arrangement in "no. 2" for violin and cello gave a much deserved highlight to the "sweetness and light" string section. Particularly in the gorgeous Poco Adante second movement of "no. 2" and the delightfully lilting "no. 3" the audience could witness an interpretive agreement among the musicians that is normally reserved for string quartets and trios with years of experience performing together.

Mozart's "Symphony no. 35 in D major" provided a fitting finale for this wonderful group from his town. The crowd was once again on its feet, and even this grizzled critic abandoned his one-man crusade against ovation-liberal Notre Dame-Saint Mary's audiences by standing to my personal favorite, the boisterous and popping "Gavotte" by Prokofiev.

An encore was followed by two Dvorak pieces, the "Czech Dance" and "Humoresque." All contributed to the glee of the shamefully small, twenty-percent short of capacity O'Laughlin throng. Concert enthusiast Brendan Brown summed up the night well, saying, "It was undoubtedly the best two dollars I have ever spent on a concert." Inexpensive admission purchased tremendous entertainment. To the staff of The Performing Arts Series and Columbia Artists I want to extend a warm thank-you for lifting us out of the mid-winter doldrums. And for those of you who passed up a chance to fill those few empty seats for the monotony of study, or Corby's, or for Marriott's "Tankard Night" I can only say through my utter contentment — "Your loss."



smerd

One should be satisfied in haling God's own, clean air.

And I suppose that's God's own Huddle burger?



by Ted Ozark

TED 2
OZARK 25

The Observer

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

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1983 — PAGE 1B

IRISH EXTRA

In Memoriam: ND hockey (1968-83)

Irish play host to Illinois-Chicago this weekend in last varsity series at the ACC

By STEVE LABATE
Sports Writer

This is it.

It's the long-awaited final scene. The Notre Dame hockey team's "shangra-la" under the ACC's North Dome has finally arrived.

The opponent for two games this weekend is Illinois-Chicago, and at stake is a CCHA playoff berth. If that is not enough to make this weekend special, then the fact that 20 young men will be playing their last varsity home game for the Irish surely qualifies it as such.

But above all else, the Notre Dame hockey team wants to make it to the playoffs, and finish this season in a vindictive blaze of glory. One victory this weekend will clinch the eighth and final CCHA playoff spot.

It would appear that the Irish have everything in their favor. Over the last four games, they have earned five points against top-ranked Bowling Green and No. 4 Ohio State, two teams whose combined record this season is a spectacular 47-12-9. This weekend brings with it the players' moms and dads for the traditional Parents Weekend. And finally, consider that Illinois-Chicago is in the CCHA basement with a 6-26-2 mark.

"Psychologically, we have good things going for us," says Irish coach Lefty Smith. "But there are times when these kinds of situations can work against you. You can get too tight because there's too many distractions."

The Flames are paced by Rich Blakey, their senior standout goalie. Blakey, who has played in all but three contests, has stopped an astounding 1,003 pucks from entering the cage thus far this season.

Should he stop 65 shots this weekend, he will break the CCHA single-season record for saves. The record is held by Steve Weeks — currently a goaltender for the NHL's New York Rangers — who made 1,067 saves in the 1979-80 season for Northern Michigan.

Blakey's goals against average is rather high at 4.71, but he is coming off a strong performance against Western Michigan and could pose some problems for Irish shooters.

"Blakey is a tough nut to crack," says Smith. "Had it not been for his superb play, they would have had even more trouble this season."

On offense, the Flames are lead by a pair of sophomores, Joe Jackman and Colin Chin. Jackman has accounted for 23 points, while Chin leads the team in goals with just 13. These figures clearly show that UIC's strength is on defense.

Although Illinois-Chicago has only 14 points to show for its efforts this season, the Flames gave the Irish all they could handle at the season's outset. They soundly thrashed ND on a Friday evening in November, 11-2, and the next day it took four unanswered goals for the Irish to overcome an early deficit and win, 5-4.

Aside from Notre Dame's incentives, the Flames also have good reason for a solid performance this weekend. Illinois-Chicago has let it be known that they plan on joining the Western Collegiate Hockey Association — the league Notre Dame belonged to before they transferred to the CCHA — perhaps as early as next

See FLAMES, page 4B



Kirt Bjork

'Thanks for the memories'

'Lefty' looks back at the glory days of the last 15 years while contemplating his own future

By ED DOMANSKY
Sports Writer

EDITOR'S NOTE: Charles "Lefty" Smith has served as Notre Dame's hockey coach since 1968. In fact, Smith has been the only coach the team has known since it gained varsity status. In his 15 years as head coach, Smith has experienced many things and collected many memories. In this article, the coach recalls some of those most memorable events.

When Lefty Smith thinks of Notre Dame hockey, he goes back to the beginning and his meeting with then-Athletic Director Moose Krause when the two discussed the brand new ACC and what Notre Dame would do with a varsity hockey program.

"I had always admired Notre Dame even though I hadn't gone to school here," says Smith. "I had admired it from the principles by which it stood, and to project yourself as possibly being a part of the Notre Dame family, of course, was a very exciting time."

Since joining the Notre Dame family, Smith has witnessed many seasons — 15, in fact. He looks back fondly on two of his most memorable.

"The first one would be the inaugural season," says Smith. "There was so much that had to be done (he and assistant coach Tim McNeill had to set up the pro shop, buy all the necessary equipment for the rink and make sure the team would be ready to go when the season started). The thrill of seeing a new program develop and the enthusiasm of the guys here at the time made it very special."

Also standing out in Smith's mind is the 1972-73 season in which Notre Dame finished second in the WCHA, won its first-round playoff series but lost a heartbreaker in the next round to eventual national champion Wisconsin.

"This was the highest anybody finished with a relatively new club," says the 52-year-old Smith. "If we had won that game you have to wonder what effect it might have had on the entire program."

Well, the program slowly expanded, and over the years Smith has coached many teams. Which one stands out the most?

"It's difficult to single one team out," says Smith. "Each team that we've had, has had its own personality and different aspects that have made them something special."

His inaugural squad of 1968-89 stands out somewhat, though.

"They had a closeness that was unbelievable," he said. "Yet at the same time it's amazing to see the '72-'73 team get it back together anytime there's a wedding, a funeral or anything like that."

"This year's club has probably impressed me as much as any. Not because of our record, but because we started out the year with a lot of adversity in regards to injuries, and now the adversity surrounding the demise of the program, and yet they have handled all of this with maturation far beyond what their ages would tell."

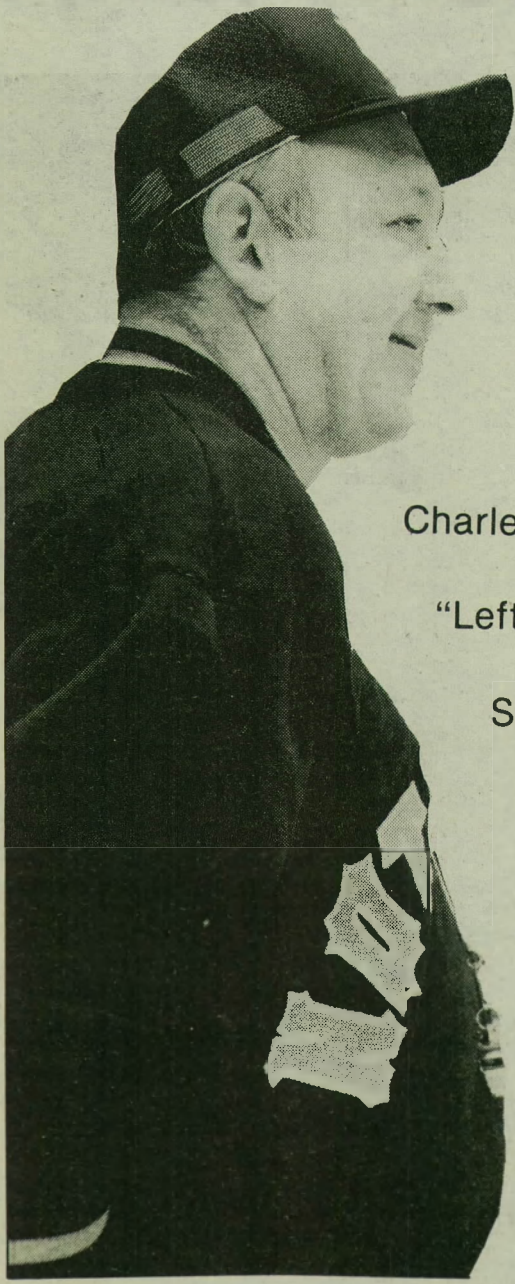
Smith's teams have played many games over the years, both at home and on the road, and of course some will always stand out more than others. As far as home games ago, the coach looks back three years ago to a game with Wisconsin, during which his daughter was giving birth to his first grandchild.

What makes it so memorable for Smith is the fact that his daughter had lost her first child at childbirth — and nearly her own life as well. Moreover, she was warned not to have another child.

"She was going through delivery during the course of the game," recalls Smith, "and because of the previous health problems we were very concerned as to what would happen. Yet at the same time the game against Wisconsin was such a big game as it ended up being my 200th win here at Notre Dame."

On the road the coach remembers two events in particular. During the 1971-72 campaign his team traveled to

See LEFTY, page 4B



Charles

"Lefty"

Smith

CAREER SCORING LEADERS				
	G	A	Pts.	GP
Brian Walsh	89	145	234	140
John Noble	81	145	226	123
Eddie Bumbacco	103	117	226	133
Ian Williams	92	119	211	126
Dave Poulin	89	107	196	135
Greg Meredith	104	88	186	149
Paul Regan	89	97	186	125
Clark Hamilton	70	113	183	145
Kirt Bjork	73	79	152	137
Bill Rothstein	69	78	147	148
Jeff Logan	75	71	146	147
Tom Michalek	46	87	133	143
Don Fairholm	50	81	131	118
Kevin Nugent	54	75	129	131
Kevin Humphreys	55	71	126	141

SEASON SCORING LEADERS				
	G	A	Pts.	Yr.
Eddie Bumbacco	43	47	90	72-73
Brian Walsh	30	47	77	76-77
Greg Meredith	40	31	71	79-80
Ian Williams	34	35	69	72-73
Brian Walsh	18	47	65	75-76
John Noble	22	41	63	72-73
John Noble	19	42	61	71-72
Clark Hamilton	22	38	60	75-76
Tom Michalek	15	44	59	79-80
Dave Poulin	28	31	59	78-79
John Noble	24	35	59	69-70

CAREER GOAL LEADERS		
	G	GP
Greg Meredith	104	149
Eddie Bumbacco	103	133
Ian Williams	92	126
Paul Regan	89	125
Brian Walsh	89	140
John Noble	81	123
Kirt Bjork	73	137
Phil Wittliff	72	85
Clark Hamilton	70	145
Dave Poulin	60	96
Alex Pirus	59	95
Ray DeLorenzi	55	105
Kevin Humphreys	55	141
Jeff Logan	55	107

SEASON GOAL LEADERS		
	G	Yr.
Eddie Bumbacco	43	72-73
Greg Meredith	40	79-80
Ian Williams	34	72-73
Phil Wittliff	31	68-69
Brian Walsh	30	76-77
Paul Regan	30	71-72
Dave Poulin	29	81-82
Phil Wittliff	29	69-70
Dave Poulin	28	78-79
Greg Meredith	28	78-79
Paul Regan	27	69-70
Don Fairholm	26	76-77

SEASON ASSIST LEADERS		
	A	Yr.
Brian Walsh	47	76-77
Brian Walsh	47	75-76
Eddie Bumbacco	47	72-73
Tom Michalek	44	79-80
John Noble	42	71-72
John Noble	41	72-73
Clark Hamilton	38	75-76
Jeff Brownschidle	37	79-80
Jack Brownschidle	35	76-77
Ian Williams	35	72-73
John Noble	35	69-70

SCORING BY POSITIONS
Goals in a season
By a center: 31 Phil Wittliff (1968-69, 24 games)
By a left wing: 43 Eddie Bumbacco (1972-73, 38 games)
By a right wing: 40 Greg Meredith (1979-80, 38 games)
By a defenseman: 15 Paul Clarke (1975-76, 37 games)

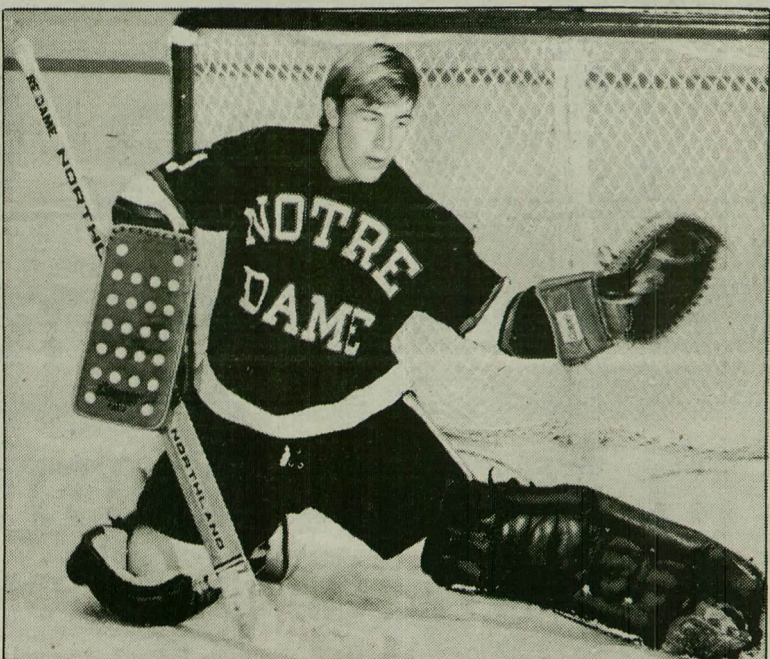
Goals in a career
By a center: 89 Dave Poulin (1978-82, 135 games)
By a left wing: 104 Greg Meredith (1976-80, 149 games)
By a right wing: 92 Ian Williams (1970-74, 126 games)
By a defenseman: 38 Paul Clarke (1973-77, 121 games)

Assists in a season
By a center: 47 Brian Walsh (1975-76, 38 games)
By a left wing: 47 Eddie Bumbacco (1972-73, 38 games)
By a right wing: 35 Ian Williams (1972-73, 35 games)
By a defenseman: 37 Jeff Brownschidle (1979-80, 39 games)

Assists in a career
By a center: 145 Brian Walsh (1973-77, 140 games)
145 John Noble (1969-73, 123 games)
By a left wing: 117 Eddie Bumbacco (1970-74, 133 games)
By a right wing: 119 Ian Williams (1970-74, 126 games)
By a defenseman: 95 John Schmidt (1978-82, 152 games)

Points in a season
By a center: 77 Brian Walsh (1976-77, 38 games)
By a left wing: 90 Eddie Bumbacco (1972-73, 38 games)
By a right wing: 71 Greg Meredith (1979-80, 38 games)
By a defenseman: 51 Jeff Brownschidle (1979-80, 39 games)

Points in a career
By a center: 234 Brian Walsh (1973-77, 140 games)
By a left wing: 220 Eddie Bumbacco (1970-74, 133 games)
By a right wing: 211 Ian Williams (1970-74, 126 games)
By a defenseman: 123 John Schmidt (1978-82, 152 games)



Mark Kronholm

NOTRE DAME TEAM RECORDS
Games
Played: 40 (1981-82, 23-15-2)
Won: 23 (1981-82, 23-15-2)
23 (1972-73, 23-14-1)
Lost: 24 (1977-78, 12-24-2)
Tied: 3 (3 times, last 1976-77, 22-13-3)
Goals Scored
In a period: 8 (3rd, 12-6-70, ND 10, St Mary's 1)
In a game: 18 (1921-22, ND 18, Culver 1)
In a season: 204 (1972-73, 38 games)

Assists
In a period: 12 (3rd, 2-10-80, Minnesota-Duluth 9, ND 8)
In a game: 22 (2-23-69, ND 14, Purdue 4)
In a season: 330 (1979-80, 39 games)

Points
In a period: 18 (3rd, 2-10-80, Minnesota-Duluth 9, ND 8)
In a game: 36 (2-23-69, ND 14, Purdue 4)
In a season: 532 (1979-80, 39 games)

Consecutive victories
7, from Feb. 17 to Mar. 8, 1973

Consecutive losses
8, twice, from Oct. 28 to Nov. 19, 1977 and from Jan. 28 to Feb. 19, 1972

GOALTENDING RECORDS
Saves
In a period: 30 Dick Tomasoni (1st vs. Wisconsin, 1-31-69)
In overtime: 14 Len Moher (2-28-75, ND 3, Wisconsin 3)
In a game: 68 Mark Kronholm (2-16-73, Michigan St 10, ND 2)
In a season: 1113 Mark Kronholm (1973-74, 36 games)
In a career: 2756 Dick Tomasoni (1968-72, 87 7 games)

Shutouts
In a season: 2 Jim Crowley (1921-22, 9 games)
In a career: 4 Mark Kronholm (1970-74)

Goals against average
In a season: 1.33 Jim Crowley (1921-22, 9 games)
In a career: 4.12 Mark Kronholm (1970-74, 82 1 games)

Wins
In a season: 20 Mark Kronholm (1972-73)
In a career: 46 Dick Tomasoni (1968-72, 88 games)

Winning percentage
In a career: .563 Dick Tomasoni (46-35-6, 1968-72)



Brian Walsh

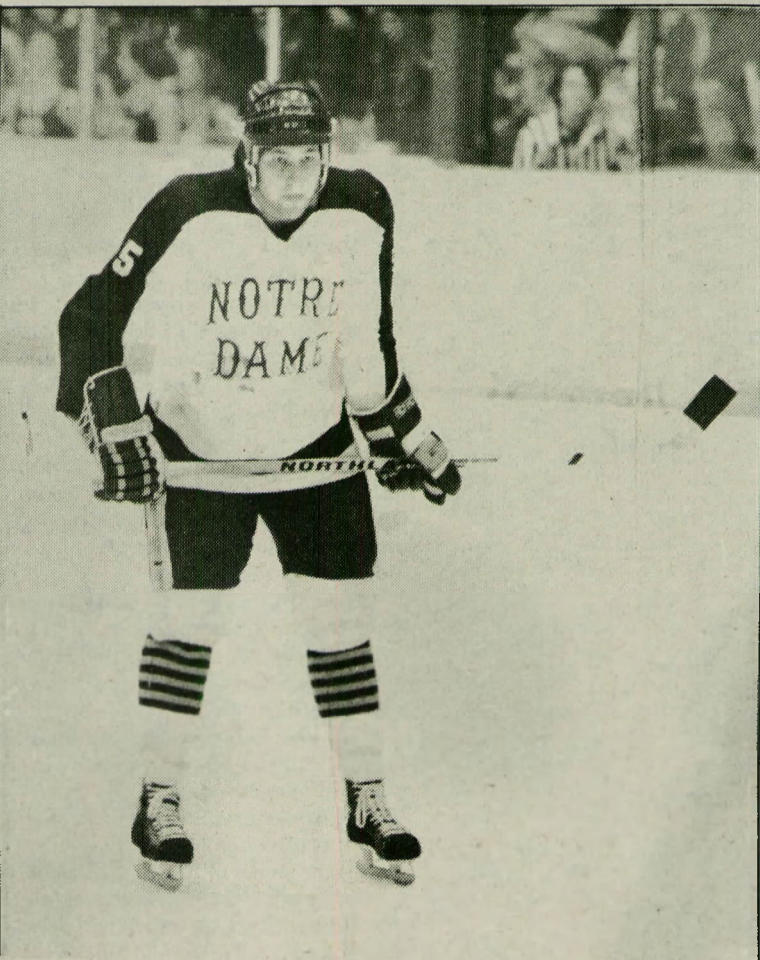
ND's all-time leading scorer

The ones who made it big:



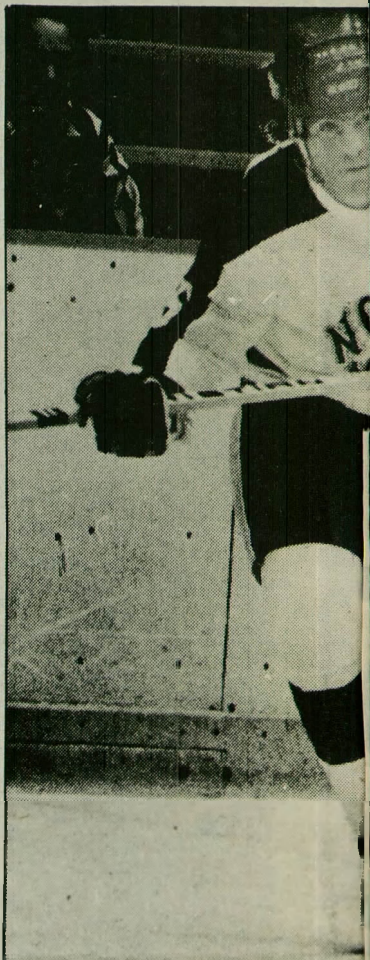
ALEX PIRUS ('76)
Defenseman
Minnesota North Stars
Detroit Red Wings
Now retired from game

GP	G	A	Pts.
169	30	28	58



DON JACKSON ('78)
Defenseman
Minnesota North Stars
Edmonton Oilers
Now in 3rd NHL season,
second with the Oilers

GP	G	A	Pts.
84	2	12	14



GREG MEREDITH ('79)
Right wing
Calgary Flames
Now in 3rd NHL season

GP	G
21	4



Ian Williams

INDIVIDUAL RECORDS
Goals
In a period: 4 Ian Williams (12-29-71, Dartmouth 9, ND 6)
In a game: 5 Ian Williams (12-29-71, Dartmouth 9, ND 6)
In a season: 43 Eddie Bumbacco (1972-73, 38 games)
In a career: 104 Greg Meredith (1976-80, 149 games)
Hat tricks
Quickest: 6 50 John Noble (2-23-73, ND 8, Wisconsin 5)
In a season: 5 Eddie Bumbacco (1972-73, 38 games, 43 goals)
In a career: 8 Brian Walsh (1973-77, 140 games, 89 goals)
8 Eddie Bumbacco (1970-74, 133 games, 103 goals)
8 Dave Poulin (1978-82, 135 games, 89 goals)
Assists
In a game: 5 Tom Michalek (10-28-78, ND 9, Colorado College 8)
5 Jack Bronschidle (1-15-77, ND 10, Michigan St 3)
5 Steve Curry (2-8-74, ND 8, Michigan St 3)
In a season: 47 Brian Walsh (1975-76, 38 games, 1976-77, 38 games)

47 Eddie Bumbacco (1972-73,
38 games)

SEASON-BY-SEASON RECORD

Season	W	L	T	Pct.	Coach
1912-13	1	2	0	.333	G.R. Walsh
1919-20	2	0	0	1.000	P. Castner
1920-21	2	1	0	.667	P. Castner
1921-22	8	1	0	.889	P. Castner
1922-23	6	2	0	.750	P. Castner
1923-24	0	4	0	.000	T. Lieb
1924-25	0	2	2	.250	T. Lieb
1925-26	3	2	1	.583	T. Lieb
1926-27	3	7	1	.318	B. G. DuBois

1928-67 NO VARSITY HOCKEY PLAYED

1968-69	16	8	3	.667	C. Smith
1969-70	21	8	1	.724	C. Smith
1970-71	13	16	2	.448	C. Smith
1971-72	14	20	0	.412	C. Smith
1972-73	23	14	1	.622	C. Smith
1973-74	14	20	2	.412	C. Smith
1974-75	13	22	3	.376	C. Smith
1975-76	19	17	2	.528	C. Smith
1976-77	22	13	3	.629	C. Smith
1977-78	12	24	2	.342	C. Smith
1978-79	18	19	1	.487	C. Smith
1979-80	18	20	1	.474	C. Smith
1980-81	13	21	2	.389	C. Smith
1981-82	23	15	2	.605	C. Smith
1982-83	11	19	2	.380	C. Smith

In pursuit of goals

Hockey alumni--doctors and lawyers alike--credit ND with an assist for their success

By JANE HEALEY
Sports Writer

In the past 15 years, the Notre Dame hockey program has provided its fans with some astounding victories, some nail-biting losses, and perpetually exciting action. More importantly though, in the last decade and a half, the Notre Dame hockey program has provided the real world with a corps of bright, quality young men who have found success in life after Notre Dame. In times like these, when college athletics is under fire for numerous academic inadequacies, it is refreshing to learn about a program that is untouched by such corruption. Boasting a 100 percent gradation rate, the program has sent 13 former players into higher education to pursue advanced degrees in medicine, law, engineering and business administration. The program has also produced five all-Americans while eight Irish alumni have spent time either in the NHL or their related farm teams around the country. The other 70 players have successfully found their place in the work force as accountants, teachers, executives and other reputable professionals. Many of the alums don't believe that it was just fate that turned out this fine group of people. They are convinced that it was the experiences they encountered at Notre Dame, and especially on the Notre Dame hockey team, that properly prepared them for their roles in life. "I can't believe that you could take a random sample and come up with the same fine quality of people that the Notre Dame hockey team has had," says John Roselli, a former winger for Notre Dame from 1968-71 who is now a lawyer in Chicago and coaches a pee-wee hockey team from the northern suburbs. "It (the success of former players) has a lot to do with Notre Dame, but I think it's more indicative of the type of kids that play hockey there." John Noble, who played center from 1969-73 and is the second leading scorer in Irish history, agreed with ex-teammate Roselli. "First it's a function of the type of standards that exist at Notre Dame," Noble says. "But it's also a result of the

potential elite group of people that are on the hockey team." Noble cited valuable abilities such as self-discipline and decision-making as the gains he received from competition. It was those rewards that helped him later on. Dr. Mike Collins, an orthopedic surgeon who also earned a law degree, played center for Notre Dame from 1968-70. For Collins, the discipline that Noble referred to was the key. "It was definitely difficult to play and still be a good student," he says. "But the discipline you learn is of utmost importance." The combination of academics and athletics was not the only balancing act the players had to perform, according to Ian Williams, who is now an accountant in Toronto. "You gain training in a competitive environment," Williams says. "You have to balance your own individual ideas with the ideas of others. That's a fine line that carries on all throughout life." It's easier to respect the opinions of others when you are able to respect the people themselves. As for Williams, he had no problem admiring his teammates. "It was really a good experience to play with players that were of such a high quality — as people and players," he says. "You can really help each other to play better. I've never played with as good players as I did at Notre Dame." The camaraderie and spirit among the players is an added benefit that the alums appreciated. Current assistant coach Len Moher, who played goalie in a Notre Dame uniform from 1974-78, cited that benefit as a top priority. "The No. 1 thing about playing four years for Notre Dame was playing with a class group of people," Moher says. "I grew up in the East — 900 miles away from here. I came in with a big hockey class — 11 people. They were kids from all different parts of the country and different backgrounds." According to Brian Walsh, a former all-America center at Notre Dame, Moher hit the nail on the head.

See ALUMNI, page 4B

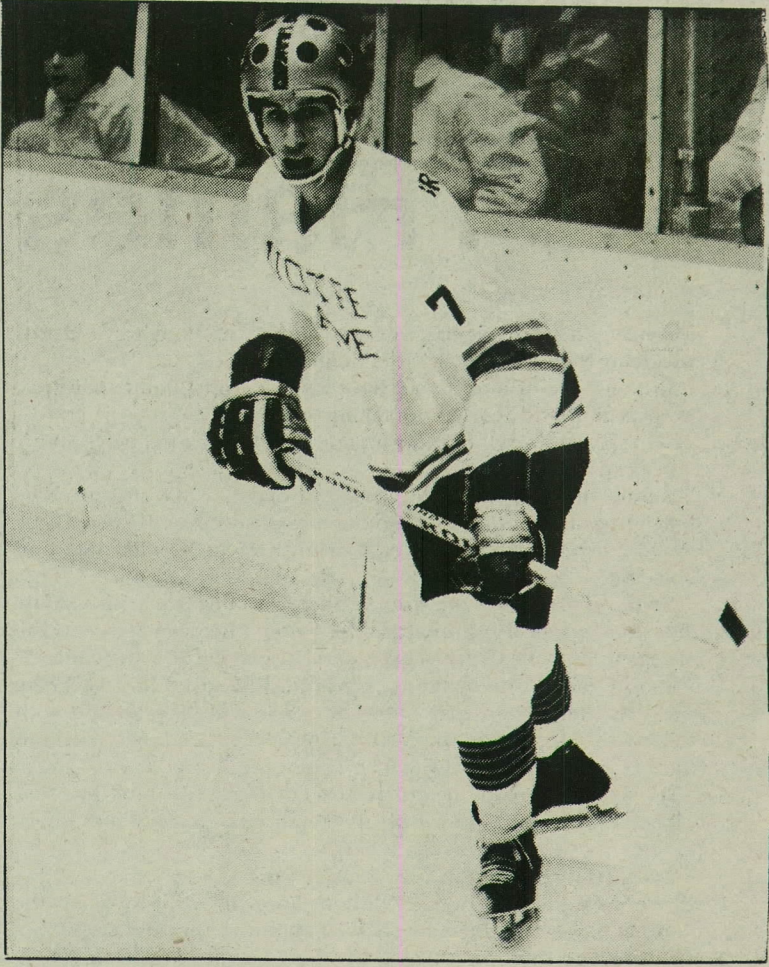
Notre Dame icers in the NHL



GREG MEREDITH ('80)
Left Wing
St. Louis Blues
Minor leagues



BILL NYROP ('74)
Defenseman
Minnesota North Stars
Montreal Canadiens
Now playing in Germany



JACK BRONSCHIDLE ('77)
Defenseman
St. Louis Blues
Now in 6th NHL season,
all with the Blues

A	Pts.	GP	G	A	Pts.	GP	G	A	Pts.
3	7	207	12	51	63	332	34	127	161

... Lefty

continued from page 1B

his home state of Minnesota to take on a highly favored University of Minnesota team.

"We went up there and we beat them two nights in a row," says Smith. "An old coaching adversary of mine was their coach at the time, and to beat them two nights in a row was a real highlight."

Lefty also remembers this season's 8-7 come-from-behind victory at Western Michigan.

"We had just gone through the emotional trauma of the final announcement about dropping the program, we were down by three goals with three minutes to play, and again my daughter was having a baby," says Smith. "To come back and tie the game and win it in overtime showed a lot of character."

When Smith's teams are on the road they adhere to a tight schedule, especially in regards to making buses. The coach maintains a strict policy that if a player misses the bus, he must take a taxi and pay for it out of his own pocket.

Several years ago while on a trip to Denver, one of his star players — Brian "Dukie" Walsh, now ND's all-time leading scorer — was standing about a block from the approaching bus, expecting it to stop. The bus, however, kept going and his \$12 taxi ride to the airport left him fuming.

Later in the year while the team was in Grand Forks, N.D., they were scheduled on a 7 a.m. flight for which they had to be out of bed by 5:30. To get even with the coach, Walsh cancelled the wake-up call to Smith's room, and called him from the airport asking when he would be there.

"To find a taxi between 5:30 and 6 in the morning in Grand Forks is a little on the tough side," says Smith with a laugh. "When I did get there, Brian had the whole club lined up and they had the biggest laugh."

Smith obviously enjoys being with his players — "I try to stay in tune with their situation," he says. At the same time, he receives the respect he deserves from being their coach.

Lefty recalls an incident involving a former player, Don Jackson, currently a defenseman with the Edmonton Oilers of the National Hockey League.

"We were playing Michigan," Smith remembers, "and we had been telling the kids that if somebody wants to start fighting with you, just cover up, don't swing back and let them get the penalty. Show some discipline." A Wolverine player then picked a fight with the 6-1, 210-pound Jackson, and following orders, Jackson took every punch without retaliating.

"We were really proud," says Smith. "What's really sad, though, is that he followed our orders and still got penalized (four minutes). Some of his peers on campus even sort of tended to think he was on the gutless side because he didn't swing back."

In his 15 years, Smith has coached many fine players who were also fine gentlemen. But Smith finds it difficult to choose any one player who best exemplifies Notre Dame hockey.

"I look back," he says, "and I don't think I could single out just one; but there were some very interesting ones."

One of the more intriguing stories involves former defenseman Pat McMahon, who played with the Irish in 1968 and 1969.

McMahon was at West Point in 1968, but left there just after orientation wanting instead to enroll at Notre Dame. There were only a few days before school started and it was too late for fall admission, but he came anyway.

"We showed him around, and were hopeful that he could at least get in for the second semester," says Smith. His transcript was reviewed and due to his fine academic record and also a large number of cancellations, McMahon was accepted for the first semester.

"I'll never forget," recalls Smith. "The young man turned around and the first thing he did was go over to Sacred Heart to thank the good Lord for making this possible."

McMahon played for two seasons, but then left the team to spend more time pursuing his engineering degree — "He went out and is now the head of an economic development corporation," boasts Smith.

Every one of Lefty's former players has graduated, and many have moved on to careers unrelated to hockey. In light of the University's recent decision to drop hockey as a

varsity sport, Smith too must now decide what his own future holds.

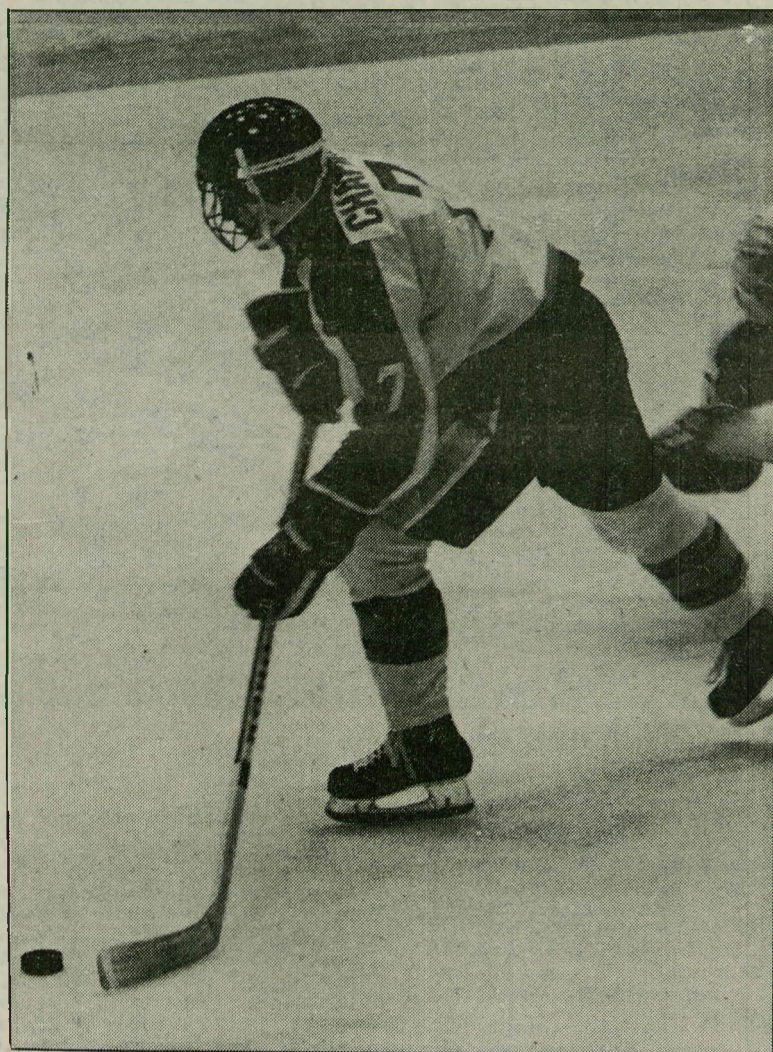
"My first objective is for us to make the playoffs and to get the kids placed in the colleges of their choice," he says. "When that's all over, I plan to sit down with Mr. (Gene) Corrigan (ND's athletic director) and find out exactly what the future holds for me here at Notre Dame. I'll also sit down with my wife and kids and try to decide what will be best for us."

Smith couldn't give a definite answer when asked if he would consider remaining as coach of the club team.

"I love hockey and I like working with kids," he says. "I like to believe that I can be of some help to them. Athletics have been so good to me that I feel I have a responsibility to give back to it."

"As I look back over these 15 years, one of the things that has impressed me as much as anything has been the spirit, the attitude and the personality of the University."

"I respect the University a great deal, and I would love to stay here," Smith concludes, "yet I would want to stay in something that's going to be meaningful."



Brent Chapman

... Alumni

continued from page 3B

"The hockey team gave me a total perspective on life," he says. "It gave me an awareness of people in other parts of life. All I was used to were people from the same type of environment and background. Notre Dame hockey exposed me to a totally different aspect, a great diversification of personality."

The variety that the hockey team provided made all the work worthwhile. The former players never mention the sacrifices they made, or the complaints they had. They only refer to all the fun they had.

"I never played hockey because I had to," says former goaltender Mark Kronholm, who holds the Irish record for most shutouts in a career and for lowest goals against average in a season. "I know it's hard to believe, but it was always a treat. I even enjoyed going to practice."

Part of the fun derived from the hockey experience arose from the special atmosphere that has always surrounded the team. Noble, who was around in the early days of Irish hockey, traced that feeling back to the beginning.

"We were new on campus," he recalls. "We experienced an odd feeling of sorts. We were unknown and people would automatically group us all together."

The next 14 hockey teams each grew up in a tradition of being a little bit different from everyone else on campus. The novelty eventually wore off, but subsequent developments kept the spirit alive.

"Hockey has always been third on the totem pole in terms of athletics here at Notre Dame," Moher says. "For better or worse, we always recognized that and stuck together. There was always an extra ingredient of camaraderie in this program."

Success isn't the only aspect of hockey that the alums have taken with them. Like many former athletes, they have stories about games, memories about entire seasons, and many compliments for their coach, Charles "Lefty" Smith.

For Collins, the memories go as far back as 1968, when the ACC was under construction.

"We used to play in a rink in town that had no ceiling and no stands," he recalls. "There was no glass above the boards either. I remember hitting a guy in a game once and knocking him clear off the ice. The first time we played in the ACC was a special day."

Ric Shafer, now a coach in Fairbanks, Alaska, played for Smith from 1970-74. His junior season, 1972-73, Notre Dame earned its best record ever with a 23-14-1 mark.

"I always think of the 72-73 year when I think of highlights," Shafer said. "The stands were filled for every game. The excitement level was high for every game. Those were great hockey days."

Walsh began his Notre Dame career during those glory days and lived out his college career when hockey support was at its peak.

"There was a tremendous hockey following," Walsh says. "The students, the faculty, and the local com-

munity were all behind us. We were living in the tradition of a Notre Dame sport."

Smith has always been part of that Notre Dame mold.

"He (Smith) produced the type of program that fit into the Notre Dame spectrum," Roselli says. "He's an honest, decent man. How the boys did in school was more important to him than our performance on the ice."

Smith's concern for his players really impressed Collins.

"He was a friend who genuinely cared about the players," Collins says. "He'd talk to us about things that weren't always related to how many goals we scored or the penalty minutes we got."

The friendships made on the Notre Dame hockey team and the memories gained during those days will never leave the former players.

"One big highlight of college was the ties I made both at Notre Dame and especially on the hockey team," says Kronholm, who is now the Alumni-Development Director for Macalaster College in Minnesota. "I still hear from my teammates — my friends — all the time."

For Walsh, the Notre Dame legacy follows him where ever he goes, and rightly so.

"People always ask me, 'Aren't you Brian Walsh the all-American hockey player from Notre Dame?'" Walsh said. "Even though you get new horizons and you form new values, somethings always remain constant. Things like where you grew up and where you went to school will always be a part of you. Notre Dame will always stay with me."

This attachment to Notre Dame and to Irish hockey make the administration's decision to downgrade hockey a hard decision to accept for these ex-players.

"The (hockey) alumni just haven't accepted the fact that the hockey program at Notre Dame is over," Williams said. "We still have hope."

Walsh, a former Irish captain, expressed sincere regret over the situation with such clarity and emotion that it is easy to understand why the alums are so upset.

"I came from an Irish, Catholic family of 11 kids," Walsh said. "The only way I could have gone to Notre Dame is by playing hockey. There are other Brian Walshes out there who will be denied the opportunity to achieve all that I have today. It bothers me to think that those other Brian Walshes won't even get a chance. It's just so hard to believe."

The Notre Dame hockey alumni are a fine example of the potential that exists in college athletics. They prove that an athlete can achieve success both on the field of competition and in his life after college.

These players are proud of their accomplishments, and they carry their memories throughout life. They were fortunate to have received that cherished opportunity, and Notre Dame is fortunate to have provided it to such a fine group of people.

But for the unlucky ones — this year's underclassmen and the untold future generations of Notre Dame hockey players — that opportunity has been denied.

Forever.

... Flames

continued from page 1B

season. A good showing this weekend would "go along way towards enhancing their prospects," commented Smith.

Although the Flames do not have a big scoring punch, they are a physical club, and Smith is not taking them lightly.

"They have everything to gain and nothing to lose," says Smith. "They can be dangerous."

Should the Irish win one game and clinch a playoff spot, then depending on the other CCHA outcomes this weekend, Notre Dame would conceivably face either Bowling Green, Michigan State or Ohio State.

"In terms of abilities, we would rather face Ohio State," says Smith. "But their physical facilities are the worst. Michigan State has the best facilities, but more than likely we'll be playing Bowling Green."

A more immediate concern, however, is the series this weekend, and it will not be an easy one. The series will be saturated with emotions as parents and fans alike will be taking their last looks at the Notre Dame varsity hockey team on home ice.

The series will mark the culmination of a long season — one that has been filled with more than its fair share of injuries and disappointments, some larger than others.

What has it all meant to Lefty Smith?

"We were missing people without knowing their value to the club," he says. "But the team showed potential, they didn't give up, they didn't get down on themselves, there was no dissension. It took a tremendous amount of character then and after all this stuff (the hockey announcement) hit."

After the decision was made to drop hockey, the student body blamed everyone but themselves. Unlike the case a few years ago, there was nothing they could this time — it was too late. This weekend however, the student body — and those who have attended games for the last 15 years — has a chance to say thank you to Notre Dame hockey by attending the final two home games.

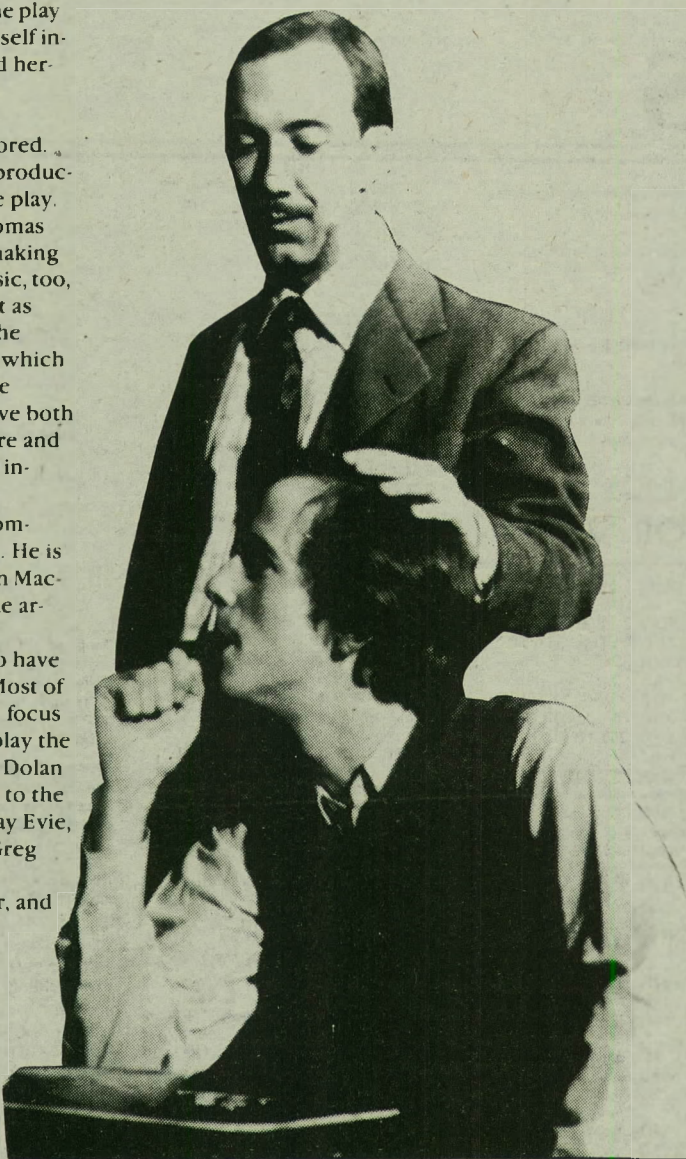
version and endurance

of the book. Because *Marathon 33* is not rigidly structured, it has been relatively easy to center the play around the protagonist's emergence as her own self instead of around the ordeal she underwent to find herself.

While the historical uniqueness of the dance marathon will be downplayed, it will not be ignored. According to Bain, Washington Hall, site of the production, has an ambiance which is well suited to the play. *Marathon's* director added that set designer Thomas Leff will not be idle, although he will not be remaking much of the stage, he will be redecorating it. Music, too, will try to capture the spirit of the time. But, just as Washington Hall was not a dance hall, nor will the music be strictly authentic. Rather, a new score which attempts to capture the spirit of the times will be presented. Bain says that this new score will serve both as an outlet for some creative talent in the theatre and help the theatre avoid the problem of copyright infringement.

The show's director is very confident in his company's ability to present a complex performance. He is especially grateful to his choreographer, Kathleen Macchio. She plays a large role in the production as she arranges the actors and actresses who must dance through most of the play. Bain is also very glad to have the musicians who will perform the jazz score. Most of the audience's attention, however, naturally will focus on the actors and actresses. Susan Gosdick will play the protagonist's role as the teenage June, while Joe Dolan is her experienced partner who helps her adjust to the rigors of the marathon. Bridget Dolan will portray Evie, the marathon worker who befriends June, and Greg Hartman and Peter Hendrickson will play the respective, significant roles of Dankle the owner, and Ruddy, the emcee.

For those interested in a tale about following a dream at any cost, *Marathon 33* is a play to see. Even to those just looking for a story of challenge and triumph, the play should be attractive. It will be presented Friday and Saturday, February 25 and 26, and the following Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, March 3, 4, and 5. All shows will start at 8:00 p.m. in Washington Hall.



The Boys bring 'Elvira' to ND

The Oak Ridge Boys, one of country music's most successful vocal groups, bring their high-energy act to the Athletic and Convocation Center tomorrow as part of a four-day Midwestern swing which includes Cincinnati, and Bowling Green, Ohio and Fort Wayne, Indiana.

The quartet, which has been the dominant group in country Gospel

Bruce Oakley

concert preview

music for a long time, branched out into popular country music in 1977 with the gold album, *Y'all Come Back Saloon*. Since that time, they have had several big hits, including the Grammy-winning "Elvira," country's biggest hit of 1982.

The current tour introduces their new album, *American Made*. The album's title cut has sold 300,000 copies in its first two weeks of release and should go gold soon.

The Oak Ridge Boys were formed in 1959 as a Gospel quartet, but the group has undergone a series of personnel changes through the years. The group now consists of William Lee Golden (who joined in 1964), Duane Allen (1966), Richard Sterban (1972), and Joe Bonsall (1973).

The four work hard to maintain a public image consistent with their Gospel roots.

In a recent interview, bass vocalist Sterban noted that the group's recent surge in popularity has served to underline the importance of that image.

"Our image is very important to

us," says Sterban. "Especially since 'Elvira,' we've picked up a following of kids, and we don't want to do anything that might offend a part of our audience."

"For example, we don't use profanity on stage, and we shy away from trashy, dirty lyrics in any of our songs."

The quartet has even turned down lucrative beer and cigarette endorsements inconsistent with its image.

But maintaining a clean-cut image doesn't limit The Oak Ridge Boys to a stuffy, conservative performing style.

"We put a lot of work and energy into our stage show," says Sterban. "We use strobes and a fog machine, and we put on a very high energy show. In fact, when we tour, we only do three or four dates at a time, because we can't be at our best if we have to put out so much energy for more than a few days."

Their songs span the spectrum from Gospel harmonies to foot-stomping popular tunes, and their on-stage antics have wowed audiences from Nashville to Norway. Especially popular with college crowds because of their enthusiasm, The Oak Ridge Boys are ready for their first visit to Notre Dame.

"We really look forward to Saturday night," says Sterban. "We really like to go into a new area for us and meet the people. And college crowds have been very good for us."

The show will feature the best of old and new as the quartet mixes favorites like "Elvira" and "Bobbie Sue" with cuts from *American Made*. The new single has received better early response than "Elvira," one of only three platinum singles by any group in 1982.

The Bellamy Brothers, a popular country group in their own right, will open the show.



What's happening...



So, you thought that Mother Nature had decided to give South Bend a break in the weather, kindly sending us April showers and May sunshine instead of February snow and ice. If you happened to look out of your window yesterday morning, you noticed that little white pieces of frozen water were falling from the sky. Yes, my friends, that is snow. But isn't this still the middle of winter, and doesn't snow usually accompany that season?

Unfortunately, yes.

But the winter weather doesn't have to spell the end of the springtime spirits that crowded the quads earlier this week. After three or four big weekends, packed full of events, *The Keenan Revue*, the women's basketball game against Louisiana Tech, and Junior Parents' Weekend, it's time for a bit of a breather. Though the number of events is few, there is one event that overshadows all others on the calendar (except the last Notre Dame Division I hockey game against Chicago). Read on and see what I mean.

•THEATRE

The ghost of Washington Hall is keeping himself hidden from the actors and actresses on stage, probably feeling cramped by the memories being conjured up onstage. June Havoc, the original "Baby June," the dancing and singing little girl made infamous by the stage play and motion picture, *Gypsy*, recalls in her play, *Marathon 33*, her days in the Depression era marathon dance world. As a struggling actress trying to make a place for herself in the legitimate theatre, she turned to marathoning to support herself. Havoc's play comes to the stage courtesy of the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's Theatre Department, director Reginald Bain, choreographer Kathleen Macchio, and a cast of... well, you try to count them. The play concentrates on how June (Susan Gosdick) deals with the world of marathoning. Gosdick is a veteran of the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's stages, having appeared in major roles such as Queen Margaret and Lady Alice. Joe Dolan plays Gosdick's partner, returning to the onstage scene after directing *Man For All Seasons* for the Student Union. The cast includes some of the most experienced and some of the newest talent on both campuses. The stage has been adapted so that the audience appears to be the spectators of the marathon. Enter into this experience tonight or tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in Washington Hall. Tickets are \$2.50 for students, faculty, staff and senior citizens and \$3.00 for all other adults. If you're really smart, you'll save half the price of a ticket by bringing a friend; two-for-one prices tonight only.

•MUSIC

The University of Notre Dame Department of Music will present guest organist, Heinz Wunderlich, in recital Sunday, Feb. 27, at 8:15 p.m. in Sacred Heart Church. Wunderlich, the leading professor of organ at the Hochschule fuer Musik und darstellende Kunst in Hamburg, will perform works by Buxtehude, J.S. Bach, Franck, Max Reger, and himself. Before joining the faculty at the Hochschule fuer Musik in Hamburg, Wunderlich held the position of director of music of the Hauptkirche St. Jacobi in Hamburg where he performed on the world-famous Arp Schnitger organ of 1681-93, the same position for which Bach applied in 1720 but did not secure. The concert is free and open to the public.

•MOVIES

What's at the Annenberg Auditorium tonight, you ask? Silly you. Our old friend, the Friday Night Film Series inhabits the newest of our auditorium spaces tonight with its latest edition in the distinguished group of recent foreign films which shed light on the relationship between aesthetics and contemporary culture. *Claire's Knee*, directed by Eric Rohmer, is a French film (with English subtitles) involving two simultaneous plots which intertwine and explore modern morality. The film focuses on a novelist who meets an old friend while on vacation and decides to use him as material for her new book. This plot is pushed aside as the friend becomes increasingly obsessed with Claire's knee. Showtime is 7:30 p.m. and tickets are \$2.

•NAZZ

As all of us realize by now, the new student government and activities officials will be rounding out their empires and appointing commissioners to plan all the events that transpire over the course of the academic year. If you missed the advertisements in the paper the last few weeks, you should be aware that the person that has been bringing you the sounds from the Nazz will be leaving us and putting the Nazz into new hands. John Warnock continues to schedule new and diverse entertainment for us, even though his days as the man in charge down there are winding down, and this weekend is no exception. The Nazz branches out this weekend, providing the stage for another in its never-ending cascade of open nights for various groups and dorms on campus. Tonight, members of the Notre Dame Chapel Choir leave their cozy loft in Sacred Heart Church and stand in front of the lights for all to see, hear, enjoy, relax, and laugh, if you please. You may not believe it, but Choir members can do more than sing Monteverdi. They will take the stage at 9 p.m. and stop... well, whenever. Tomorrow night, starting at 9 p.m. until who knows, there will be "An Evening of Magic and Comedy" featuring Gary O'Brien, Doug Mathafer, Mike Weber, and Bruce Oakley. My humble opinion strongly dictates that you will have a bellyache after listening to the routines of O'Brien, that brave man who did his best to brighten the spirits of tired Dance-a-thoners and succeeded.

What a weekend. And don't forget the hockey team. But then, who could forget them?

Spring training '83

Indians' Ferraro back from cancer

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Two weeks after an operation to remove a cancerous tumor, Mike Ferraro was back in the dugout yesterday at the Cleveland Indians training camp feeling lucky, very fortunate to be here. The first-year manager dressed in stalked nearby as his goal was to get around the camp.

This is a big year for the 38-year-old Ferraro. After 17 years in professional baseball, mostly with the New York Yankees, he got his first shot at managing when the Indians dismissed Dave Garcia.

Then, as Ferraro prepared for

spring training, doctors told him they had found a tumor on his left kidney and it had to be removed.

The tumor was cancerous, but doctors said its removal had prevented the cancer from spreading.

"I went into this thing right up to the last day thinking it was nothing serious," Ferraro said as he watched the players work out. "I was just thinking it was flabby tissue or something."

He was admitted to a hospital in Fort Lauderdale where he lived t

during the off-season and spring training.

He said he began to worry before this season that there was a "good chance" the tumor was malignant. But after the doctors said they had halted the cancer, Ferraro began to think again about baseball.

"I have to have faith in the doctors that they diagnosed why I had, and accept that they did it correctly," he said.

Now, buoyed by the doctor's assurances and the gradual easing of the pain, Ferraro looks ahead to the new season — but with a different outlook.

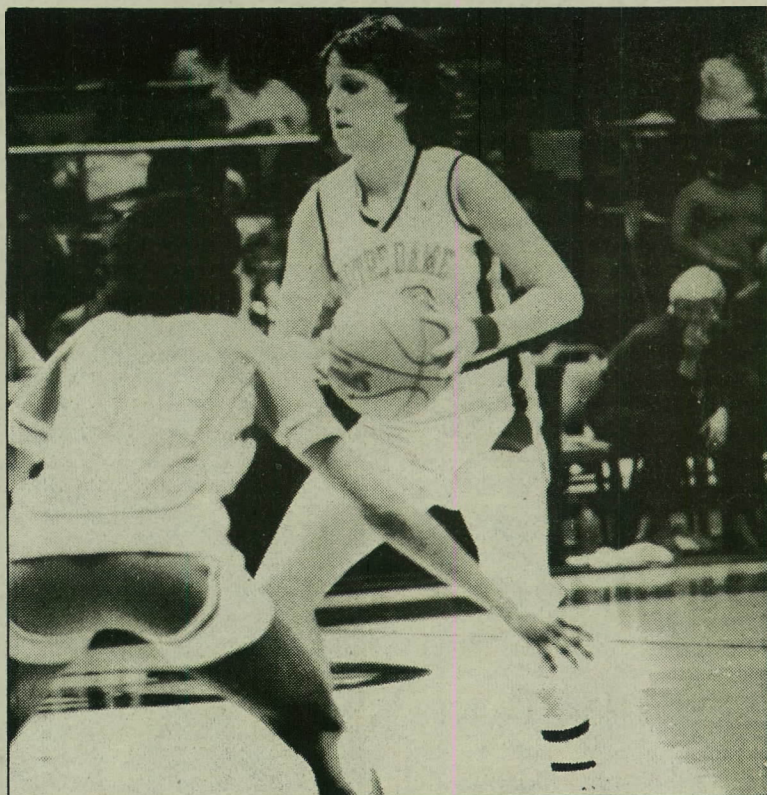
"The operation is going to let me have a more carefree outlook on life," he said. "If something goes wrong, it's not going to be the end of the world."

Ferraro smiled as he recounted an incident in the hospital. It was the third day after his surgery.

"I was getting up — really struggling — and a kid came in ... and said, 'Mr. Ferraro, I know this is probably a bad time, but can I get a tryout?'" he recalled. "I told him, 'Yeah, it's a bad time. Just call the Yankees or something.'"

Doctors have told him it could take up to six weeks from the Feb. 10 operation for him to be 100 percent healthy. Meanwhile, he must sit and watch.

"I've been a coach for a long time and to sit back and watch is really different," said Ferraro.



Sophomore guard Laura Dougherty hit a jumper last weekend to beat Illinois State last Saturday and put Notre Dame in the driver's seat to earn a tournament bid. The Irish women must win at Marquette and DePaul this weekend to solidify that position. Mike Riccardi previews the women's weekend on the back page. (Photo by Scott Bower)

... Women

continued from page 16

weekend's crucial wins at Bradley and Illinois State, and Marquette will have to look to avoid playing inside against the bigger, stronger Irish.

Bates and freshman forward Trena Keys both came off the bench last weekend to fire the Irish to a pair of wins that put them firmly in control of their post-season destiny.

"It's very important for our bench to come through for us," says DiStanislao. "It's especially important now, because we've got some people out with injuries."

Freshman Lynn Ebben and junior Jenny Klauke remain questionable for this weekend, although both will dress for the games.

The nail-biter over Illinois State, which was won with four clutch points by Laura Dougherty in the game's final minute, set the Irish up for a four-game drive to an NCAA Midwest Regional bid. Notre Dame will host the Regionals at the ACC after spring break.

DePaul (11-13) is coming off a narrow loss to Illinois State Wednesday night in Normal. Down 17 in the final 10 minutes, the Lady Blue Demons closed to within three before succumbing 68-60 to the highly regarded Redbirds.

"Regardless of the kind of year their having, they'll always give us a ballgame," says DiStanislao. "They have a lot of talent, and we'll see quite a few interesting matchups."

Junior forward Janine Douglas and senior center Annette Anthony, who combine for 16 rebounds a game, will hit the boards against the strong Irish front line in one of the more interesting matchups.

The Blue Demons' scoring leader is junior guard Barb Atsaves, who had 18 points against Illinois State. Atsaves, who averages 15 points a game, is one of the region's steadiest ballplayers, and plays a John Paxson-type role for DePaul. Irish guard Debbi Hensley will probably be called upon to defend the 5-6 Atsaves.

"In their offensive scheme, Douglas will try to toss it to Atsaves outside for a quick basket," says DiStanislao. "Those two will be a challenge to defend. And they'll be psyched for this game."

Demon coach Ron Feiereisel has had to deal with key graduation losses, as well as an increasingly difficult national schedule. The DePaul program, like Notre Dame's, is in transition, and losses to UCLA and Alabama dot both teams' schedules.

The game will be the second game of a Notre Dame-DePaul doubleheader and will be the Irish women's third appearance in the zeppelin hangar Chicagoans call The Horizon this season.

"The Horizon hasn't been very kind to us," admits DiStanislao. "We're 0-3 (lifetime) in there. But this is the most important game we'll have played there yet."

Despite their 0-3 record in the building, none of those losses has been to the Demons. However, DePaul has won both of the prior meetings of this series.

Last year's DePaul win — a 60-55 verdict at the ACC — sent Notre Dame down to its fourth of five consecutive season-ending defeats.

Playing in Chicago represents a homecoming of sorts for Mary D., who will not be very far from her old school, Northwestern in nearby Evanston.

"Yeah, I like going back to Chicago," says DiStanislao. "But I like playing anywhere, as long as we win."

"And we've got to win these last four if we want to keep playing — this is where we collapsed last season."

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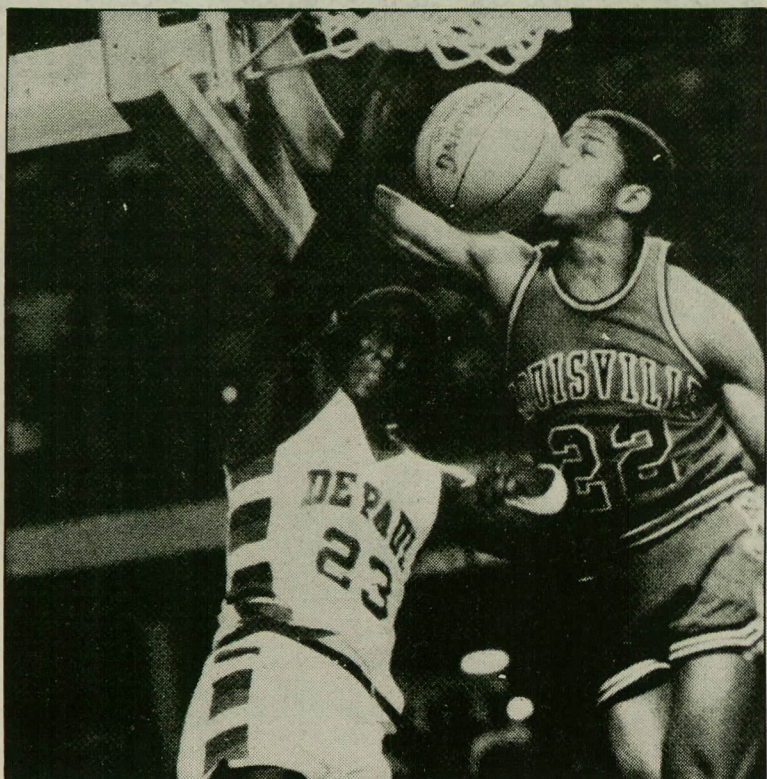
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DePaul forward Tyrone Corbin, shown here stuffing with authority, will anchor the Demon front line against Notre Dame's physical threesome of Tim Kempton, Bill Varner and Jim Dolan tomorrow afternoon. The traditional rivalry will tip off at 1:30 tomorrow afternoon. (Photo courtesy DePaul University)

Skiles with 35

MSU needs 3 OTs to bag Buckeyes

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Freshman Scott Skiles sparked a late rally with six straight free throws in the game's final minute last night to lead Michigan State to a 101-94 triple-overtime Big Ten victory over 15th-ranked Ohio State.

Skiles, who finished with a career-high 35 points, sent the game into the third overtime on a jumper over Buckeye forward Tony Campbell to make it 89-89.

Campbell, who finished with 29 points, had seven points in the first overtime to give Ohio State an 87-85 lead. Spartan forward Larry Polec then hit a pair of free throws with seven seconds left to send the game into the second overtime.

Ohio State started slow with trouble scoring, especially from inside. Michigan State scored 12 straight points in one stretch and took a 39-29 halftime lead. Ohio State was out-rebounded 22-9 in the first half, and shot 40 percent from the field.

The Buckeyes pressed full court, forcing three Michigan State turnovers and scoring 10 unanswered

points in a minute span to tie the game at 65-65.

Two free throws apiece by Troy Taylor and Granville Waiters gave the Buckeyes their first lead of the game, 73-69, with a minute remaining in regulation.

After a missed free throw by Buckeye forward Larry Huggins, Skiles raced down the floor and hit a three-point shot with 12 seconds left to send the game into overtime at 74-74.

Spartan guard Sam Vincent pumped in 23 points, including 17 of 17 from the free throw line, before fouling out in the first overtime. Michigan State, leading the league in free throws, hit 40 of 45 Thursday.

Seven-foot center Kevin Willis chipped in 18.

Taylor added 18 points for the Buckeyes, Joe Concheck and Waiters had 13 and 12 respectively.

The victory broke Ohio State's five-game winning streak. The Buckeyes fell to 9-5 in the Big Ten, 17-7 overall. Michigan State lifted its record to 5-8, and 12-11.

NU 83, Minnesota 66

CHICAGO (AP) — Jim Stack pumped in 18 points to lead a balanced Northwestern attack last night and the Wildcats rolled to an 83-66 Big Ten basketball victory over Minnesota.

Andre Goode added 17 points, Art Aaron 14, and reserve Paul Schultz 12 to offset a 22-point performance by Minnesota's Randy Breuer.

Northwestern boosted its overall record to 15-9 and 6-8 in the Big Ten while Minnesota fell to 16-7 overall and 7-6 in the conference.

The Wildcats shot to a 19-point lead in the first half and the closest Minnesota could come in the second half was within eight points.

Minnesota took a quick 6-4 lead but Northwestern caught fire for the next six minutes and outscored the Gophers 19-2 to take a 23-8 lead.

Breuer scored 15 of his points during the first half three straight baskets by Tommy Davis in one stretch kept the Gophers in contention despite Northwestern taking a 47-35 halftime lead.

Knight quiet

Michigan cruises to upset IU

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Michigan center Tim McCormick scored 18 points, including nine in a crucial stretch of 3:22 during the second half, to lead Michigan to a 69-56 upset Big Ten basketball victory over fourth-ranked Indiana last night.

Michigan led 41-40 with 13:47 remaining in the game when McCormick sparked an eight-point Michigan outburst by scoring six points to give the Wolverines a 49-40 advantage.

Indiana cut the lead to 49-43, but McCormick scored, was fouled and made the ensuing free throw to raise

the Wolverines' lead to 52-43.

The Hoosiers sliced the Michigan advantage to 55-50, but Wolverines' guard Eric Turner scored on a reverse layup and McCormick added two free throws to put the lead back at nine points.

Iowa 93, Wisconsin 63

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Bob Hansen scored a career-high 24 points to lead 17th-ranked Iowa to a 93-63 Big Ten Conference college basketball victory over Wisconsin

last night.

The win lifted Iowa into a fourth-place tie with Illinois, both 8-6 in the conference. Iowa is 17-7 overall. Wisconsin, 2-11 and in the Big Ten cellar, is 7-16 overall.

Hansen became the 16th Iowa player to go over 1,000 points. The 6-foot-6 senior guard scored 17 points in the first half and made 9 of 11 shots from the field and 6 of 7 from the free throw line as he pulled his career total to 1,007.

Steve Carfino scored 18 points, Michael Payne 12 and Andre Banks 11 for the Hawkeyes.

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... Sports Briefs

continued from page 10

The Interhall swim meet scheduled for Monday has been rescheduled to Tuesday, March 8 at 8 p.m., NVA announced yesterday. — *The Observer*

The Irish women's swimmers are in Chicago for this weekend's Midwest Invitational meet. Coach Dennis Stark's swimmers are prepping for the regionals early next month. — *The Observer*

The Notre Dame track team is trying to send some of its members to the Domino's Pizza Relays in Tallahassee March 18 and 19. Florida State is hosting the meet, and Domino's in South Bend is trying to help send them. With a contribution coupon which has appeared in *The Observer*, students can earmark a dollar for the purpose of sending the athletes to Florida when they purchase a pizza. This weekend, however, the team will be in Champaign to take part in the Illini Classic. — *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. in the LaFortune Ballroom. — *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*

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Dooley dismayed as Walker leaves UGa

ATLANTA (AP) — University of Georgia football coach Vince Dooley said Heisman Trophy winner Herschel Walker had little guidance from those closest to him and did not really do what he wanted by signing the most lucrative contract in pro football history.

Walker, a three-time All-America tailback who would have been a senior next season, signed Wednesday with the New Jersey Generals of the United States Football League for a reported \$5 million over three years. The contract was signed just hours after the University of Georgia declared him ineligible.

The signing of the 20-year-old Walker by the fledgling league infuriated college coaches and the rival National Football League and upset Dooley, who returned immediately from a Colorado speaking engagement to Athens, Ga., Wednesday night.

And USFL commissioner Chet Simmons issued a statement in New York yesterday saying the league initially was approached by Walker's attorney, Jack Manton, about playing in the league. Then Walker personally contacted the league himself, reiterating his desire to play in 1983, the statement said.

Simmons also said Walker told the league he had made similar overtures to the NFL and the Canadian Football League.

CFL spokesman Greg Fulton, however, denied yesterday that Walker or a representative had approached them and said that under league rules a team cannot sign an import who is an undergraduate.

The American Football Coaches Association, angered by the signing, said Thursday it plans to meet March 3 with the NCAA pro Relations committee and USFL officials. Executive Director Charlie McClendon said he was arranging the meeting.

Later, though, the AFCA issued a more formal statement by McClendon from Orlando, Fla., asking its members to reserve decision on how to react to the signing until the organization's meeting.

In New York, Don Weiss, the NFL's executive director, denied that the signing of Walker would trigger a full-scale salary war for college talent.

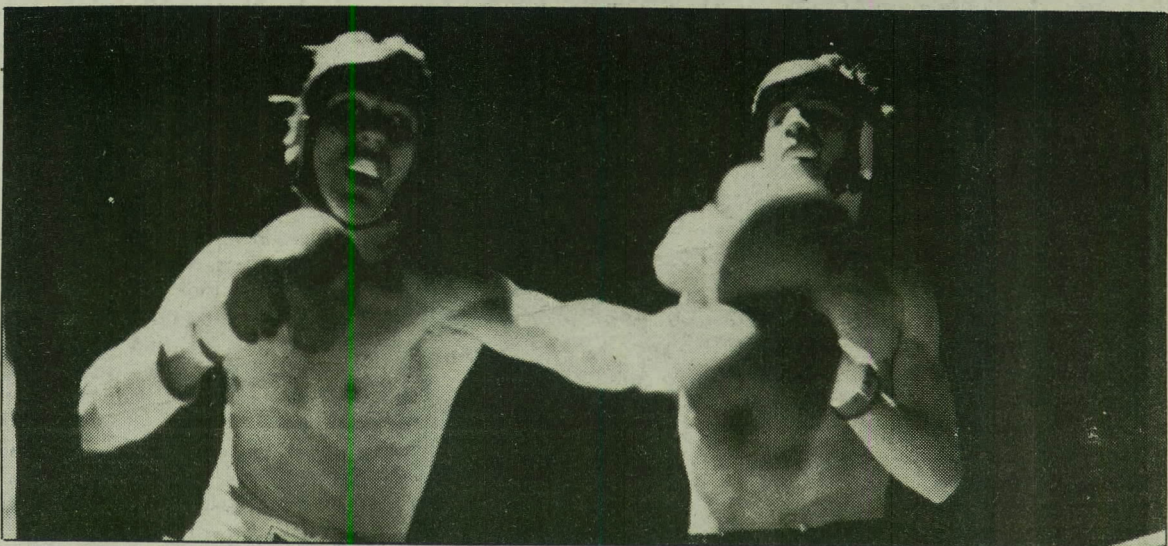
Dooley said yesterday he was upset with Walker and was convinced his former star tailback didn't receive guidance from those closest to him when it was needed most.

"A lot of you have said Herschel lied to me. Yes, he did, but my children have lied to me about some very important things. Yes, I'm mad and I'm hurt that he lied. But those things happen and it doesn't stop you from loving them," Dooley told a group of reporters in an athletic dormitory classroom.

Manton said he expects to be the scapegoat in the affair "but the only

thing I have done is to serve as an adviser until it became evident that Herschel had made up his mind which way he wanted to go. I did not push him into making the decision to leave Georgia and play professional football."

Walker completed his three-year career at Georgia with 5,259 yards, only 823 shy of the NCAA-career standard held by Pitt tailback Tony Dorsett. Walker led the Bulldogs to a 33-3 record in his three seasons. The Dawgs won the national championship in 1980, his freshman year, beating Notre Dame, 17-10, in the 1981 Sugar Bowl, Georgia's first of three straight with Walker.



The week-long Notre Dame tradition known as the Bengal Bouts come to a close with the nationally-televised final bouts Sunday after-

noon. Pat Serge, Angelo Perino and Don McLaurin will be on hand as defending champions. (Photo by Ed Carroll)



THE LITE BEER ALL-STARS STRIKE AGAIN.

When famous bowler Don Carter invited 23 Kingpins to the First Lite Beer Bowling Tournament, it seemed like a great idea.

It was the guys who drink Lite Beer from Miller because it tastes great, against the guys who drink it because it's less filling. And once again, the All-Stars proved they're in a league by themselves.

After a lot of pins (and quite a few Lite Beers) went down and the smoke finally cleared, the score was

tied, with only one man left to go. Rodney Dangerfield.

All he needed to win it was one pin. A klutz situation. Rodney, in top form, got the same amount of pins as he gets respect. None.

Teammate Ben Davidson felt Rodney deserved a break, or at least a fracture. Billy Martin didn't argue with that. Jim Honochick couldn't believe his eyes. Neither could Marv Throneberry.

So the First Lite Beer Bowling Tournament ended in a draw. And the argument over the best thing about Lite was left unsettled.

But there was one thing everyone agreed on. It was truly everything you always wanted in a bowling tournament. And less.



From left to right: Bubba Smith, Dick Butkus, Frank Robinson, Jim Honochick, Ray Nitschke, Ben Davidson, Don Carter, Billy Martin, Matt Snell, Rodney Dangerfield, John Madden, Mickey Spillane, Lee Meredith, Buck Buchanan, Marv Throneberry, Tommy Heinsohn, Boog Powell, Rodney Marsh, Steve Mizerak, Deacon Jones, Boom Boom Geoffrion, and Dick Williams. © 1982 Miller Brewing Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

... Scores

continued from page 10

Wichita State 81, Creighton 71
Xavier 87, Oral Roberts 79, ovt

EAST

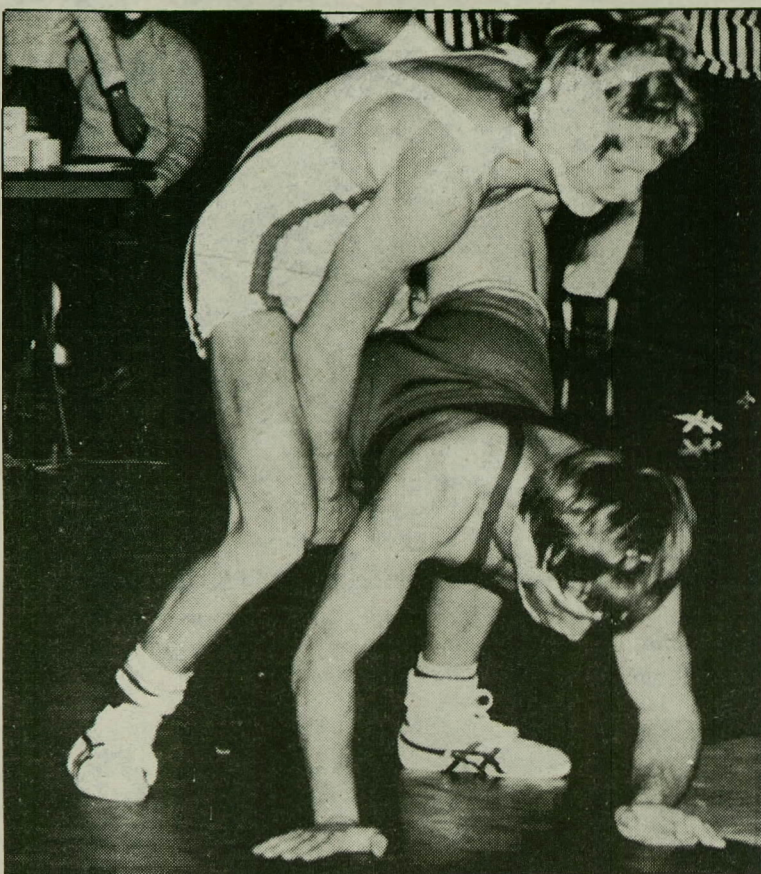
Fairfield 72, New Hampshire 62
Massachusetts 85, Duquesne 81
St. Peter's 70, Iona 69, ovt

SOUTH

East Tennessee State 102, Western Carolina 83
Marshall 69, Citadel 61
North Carolina 100, Wake Forest 85
Vanderbilt 69, Tennessee 68
Western Kentucky 72, North Carolina-Charlotte 69

WEST

California 96, Washington 64
Cal State-Fullerton 86, Nevada-Las Vegas 78
Colorado State 68, Hawaii 45
Fresno State 66, San Jose State 59
Oklahoma 84, Nebraska 71
Oregon 63, Arizona 57, ovt
Tulsa 93, West Texas State 88
UCLA 77, USC 60
Utah 94, Cal-Santa Barbara 91, ovt
Washington State 79, Stanford 69
Wyoming 66, San Diego State 56



Freshman 118-pounder Eric Crown is in control of his opponent in this photo. His coach, Brother Joseph Bruno, C.S.C., hopes Crown can do as well in this weekend's Midwest Regional at the University of Northern Iowa. Louie Somogyi profiles Bruno at right. (Photo courtesy of the wrestling office)

Wrestling's rebirth

Bruno a 'renaissance' coach

By LOUIE SOMOGYI
Sports Writer

Ever so gradually, Notre Dame has been building to be a force in the Midwestern wrestling scene.

One has to look no further than to its third-year head coach, Brother Joseph Bruno, C.S.C., to understand why such tremendous progress has taken place.

After a 6-9-1 record in his first year, he has taken a program that has had only 11 winning seasons in its 27-year history and coached it to its two greatest seasons in the last two years. Last year the team finished 15-2-1, and this year the mark has been upped to 18-2 as the team enters the NCAA Midwest Regional tomorrow.

What makes this accomplishment all the more amazing and encouraging is that 25 of the 30 members on the wrestling roster are either freshmen or sophomores (14 of the former and 11 of the latter). Of the eight weight classes in which Notre Dame will be wrestling this weekend, six of the spots are held by sophomores and one by a freshman.

Has the foundation for a future dynasty been laid?

"There is no limit to how far our program can go," says Bruno, "but there is still a long way for us to go before we can be a top program. We are ahead of schedule, though, in terms of personnel. Last year was especially a great year for recruiting wrestlers with great academic backgrounds."



Brother Joseph Bruno, C.S.C.

"As long as we have an admissions office it will be very difficult for us to achieve a dynasty. Many of the best wrestlers that I am after pass right through my hands because of the admission standards."

You will never hear Bruno com-

plain about such inconveniences, though. Indeed, there is probably not a better advocate of the benefit of education to not only life in general but to athletics. Calling him a wrestling coach is like calling Leonardo DaVinci a painter - it doesn't tell the whole story.

His educational background includes a bachelor's degree in English and French from St. Edward's University in Texas, another bachelor's in musicology and a master's degree in humanities from San Jose State University. He has also studied and done research in psychology and exercise physiology.

Currently he is working on attaining a doctoral degree from Stanford University by doing research with pertinent implications for interdisciplinary-humanistic studies, and specific applications to stress control and the psychology of athletics. He studies this cognitive psychology while also serving as the coordinating supervisor and coach of non-varsity weight-training, director of numerous wrestling tournaments and clinics along with being active in several committees, partaking in one of his favorite hobbies by photographing wrestling action, and coordinating the fatiguing recruiting efforts.

"It would be nice to be able to coach too," he jokes.

"Notre Dame is a place that consumes you. For those who like to be fully dedicated, it's just the kind of atmosphere you want."

One atmosphere he does not want to get involved with for now is the one where he teaches in a classroom (despite having taught from grade school to doctoral level for 18 years).

"Education today is riddled with problems," he says. "Until I can find my niche in university education where students are treated primarily as people and not simply as computer-information gatherers, I'll devote most of my time to wrestling and weight training programs where I can have a more direct influence on the lives of the people with whom I am working."

"For me, subject matter is secondary to the personal development of the individual. After 18 years of teaching and coaching I've found coaching totally relevant to real life and teaching only remotely so because of others' preconceived notions, expectations, etc., concerning education."

Bruno is pleased that the title "Head Coach" doesn't limit him to the stereotype many people have of coaches who eat, drink, and sleep their sport while just using an athlete as a machine, rather than also caring about him.

"I think it's important to integrate everything into your life," he says. We should try to be religious men as well as intellectuals and athletes."

He even manages to keep his religious title of "Brother" into perspective.

"Religion has to be integrated like everything else, but you shouldn't go overboard," he says. "When I coached in high-school, the kids thought they couldn't win if we didn't say a prayer. I told them that was nonsense. All they were doing was turning the prayer into a superstition."

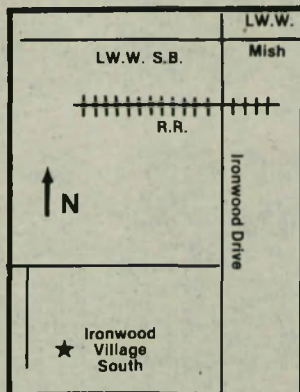
In short, he is everything that Notre Dame looks for in a leader.

"I've got everything anybody could ask for in one package," he says. "I'm coaching wrestling, coordinating weight training, and I'm with my religious family in an academic setting."

And Notre Dame has everything they look for in an individual package in return.

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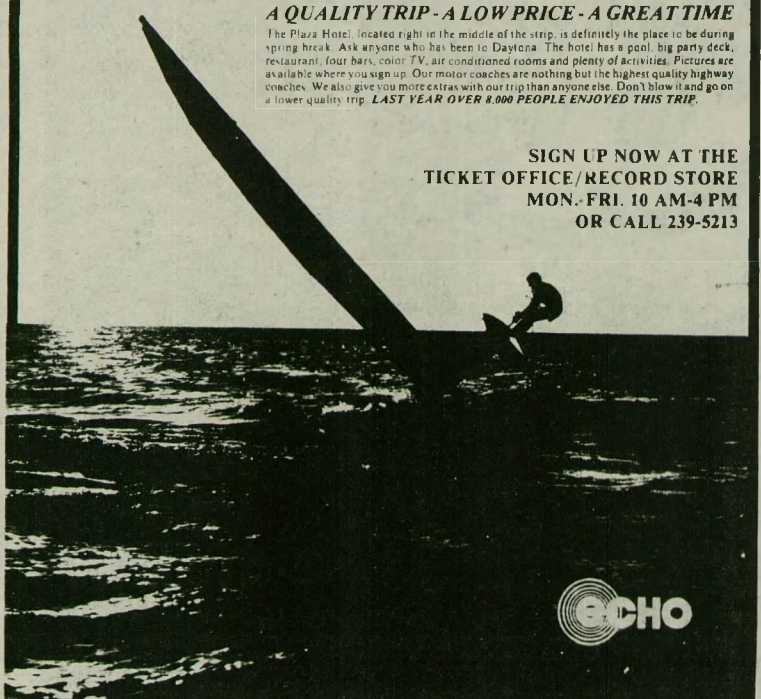
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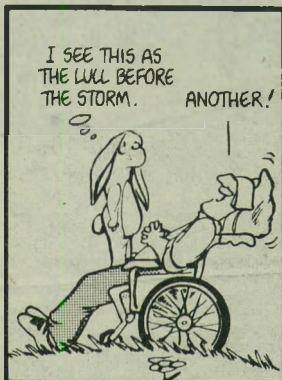
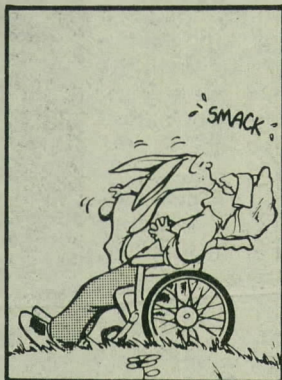
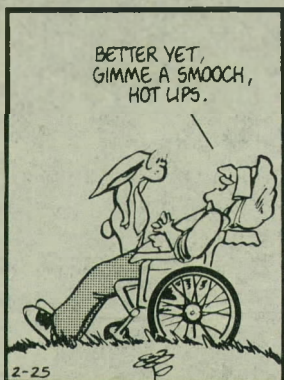
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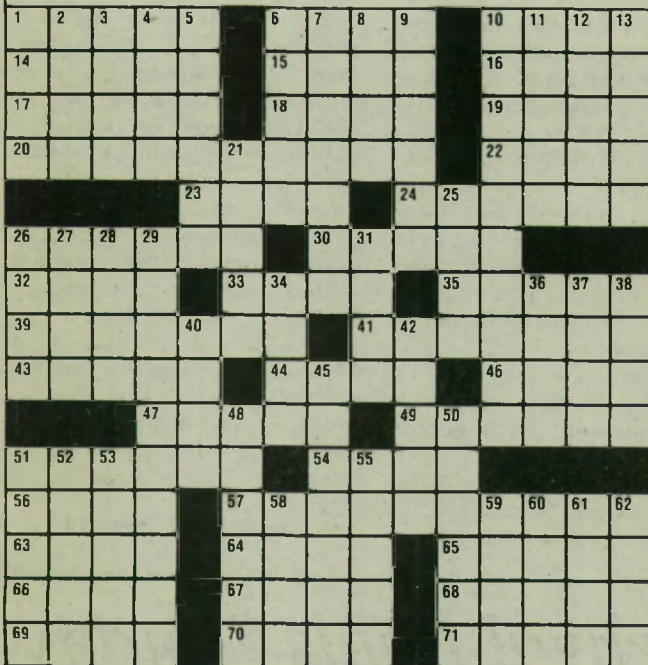
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Fate



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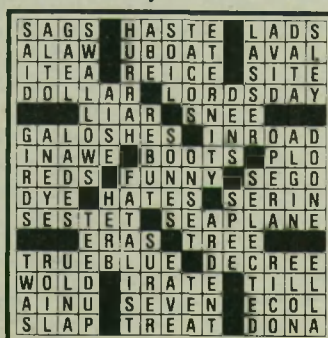
The Daily Crossword



ACROSS

- 1 Mail for a male
- 6 Tethered
- 10 "If — a million dollars"
- 14 Moleskin hue
- 15 Cassowary kin
- 16 Accuse
- 17 Sachet scent
- 18 Caddoan Indians
- 19 Gallop
- 20 Predestined
- 22 "It Can't Happen —"
- 23 Surrealist
- 24 Songs of Schubert
- 26 More Bohemian
- 30 In music, opp. of dim.
- 32 Legal claim
- 33 Approval
- 35 Trojan
- 39 4 PM in London
- 41 Pith
- 43 Certain crosses
- 44 Space acronym
- 46 Gas: pref.
- 47 Singer John
- 49 Remove film

Thursday's Solution



DOWN

- 1 King of the Huns
- 2 Check or coat
- 3 Many: pref.
- 4 Bright fish
- 5 Abate
- 6 Wild
- 7 BSA word
- 8 Pip
- 9 Scuffle
- 10 Exonerated
- 11 Raced
- 12 Luigi's love
- 13 Hold back
- 21 Pool play
- 25 Horus' mother
- 26 Can. prov.
- 27 Nothing: Fr.
- 28 Shipbuilder's wood
- 29 Jailed
- 31 Whisky and bread
- 34 Kin of lotto
- 36 Arrow poison
- 37 Lot size
- 38 Simon or Diamond
- 40 Man, for one
- 42 Fry, in a way
- 45 Tried — (loyal)
- 48 More jejune
- 50 Olympic drink
- 51 Father of Paris
- 52 Slowly, for Strauss
- 53 Copland of music
- 55 In the van
- 58 Midi city
- 59 Leander's love
- 60 "What's — for me?"
- 61 Mexican money
- 62 Hip or tip ending

Campus

Friday, Feb. 25

- 1:30 p.m. — **Writer's Workshop**, Sophomore Literary Festival, Jim Carroll, Library Lounge
- 3:15 p.m. — **Workshop**, "The Public Sector vs. the Private Sector: The Myth of Government Inefficiency and its Deleterious Effect on Alternative Economic Policy," Karl Frieien, 331 O'Shaughnessy
- 3:30 p.m. — **Philosophy Colloquium**, Dr. George Bealer, Library Lounge
- 5:15 p.m. — **Mass and Supper**, Bulla Shed, Sponsored by Campus Ministry
- 7, 9, and 11 p.m. — **Film**, "Jazz Singer," SMC Carroll Hall, Sponsored by SAPB, \$1
- 7:15 p.m. — **Stations of the Cross**, Father Edmund P. Joyce C.S.C., Sacred Heart Church
- 7:30 p.m. — **Hockey**, ND vs. Illinois-Chicago Circle, ACC Fieldhouse
- 7:30 p.m. — **Friday Night Film Series**, "Clare's Knee," Annenberg Auditorium, \$2
- 7:30 p.m. — **Reading**, Sophomore Literary Festival, Larry Woiwode, Library Auditorium
- 8 p.m. — **ND%SMC Theatre Production**, "Marathon '33," Washington Hall, \$3 for adults and \$2.50 for students
- 8 p.m. — **Lecture**, "Person to Person; Heart to Heart; Our Relationship to God," Fr. Steve Bevens, Library Auditorium, Sponsored by Sophomore Class
- 9 p.m. — **Tri-Military Ball**, Monogram Room of ACC
- 9 p.m. — **NAZZ**, Chapel Choir Night at the NAZZ

Saturday, Feb. 26

- 12:30 p.m. — **Basketball**, ND Men vs. DePaul, Rosemont Horizon, Televised by CBS
- 1:30 p.m. — **Writer's Workshop**, Sophomore Literary Festival, Larry Woiwode, Library Lounge
- 3 p.m. — **Writer's Workshop**, Sophomore Literary Festival, Tony Harrison, Library Lounge
- 7:30 p.m. — **Reading**, Sophomore Literary Festival, Tony Harrison, Library Auditorium
- 8 p.m. — **Concert**, Oak Ridge Boys, ACC, \$12.50 per person
- 8 p.m. — **ND%SMC Theatre Production**, "Marathon '33," O'Laughlin Auditorium, \$3 for adults \$2.50 for students
- 9 p.m. — **NAZZ**, Magic and Comedy Night at the NAZZ

Sunday, Feb. 27

- 12 p.m. — **Track**, Midwest-Cities Conference, ACC Fieldhouse
- 1:30 p.m. — **Bengal Mission Bouts**, ACC Arena, \$1.50 - \$4
- 2 p.m. — **Freshman Lenten Reflection Service**, Auditorium of Moreau Seminar, Sponsored by Freshman Advisory Council
- 4:30 p.m. — **BCAF Soul Dinner**, In the Dining Hall
- 6 p.m. — **Meet-Your-Major Program**, Economics, 104 O'Shaughnessy
- 7 p.m. — **Meet-Your-Major Program**, Sociology, 331 O'Shaughnessy
- 7:30 p.m. — **Speakers**, Becoming Together, Terry and Digger Phelps, Annenburg Auditorium, Sponsored by Women's Advisory Council
- 8 p.m. — **Meet-Your-Major Program**, Philosophy, 331 O'Shaughnessy
- 8 p.m. — **Lecture**, 2nd of the t e part series, "Person to Person; Heart to Heart; Our Relationship to God," Fr. Steve Bevens, Library Auditorium
- 8:15 p.m. — **Organ Concert**, Heinz Wunderlich, Sacred Heart Church

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Men's basketball

Digger looks for Horizon magic

By RICH O'CONNOR
Sports Writer

ROSEMONT, Ill. — Four months ago, Digger Phelps was playing the hit song "Eye of the Tiger" with the intent of developing an instinct for survival in his young players. Tomorrow's game with DePaul will test what may now be a fully developed trait.

After losing five of their first six road games, the Irish have rebounded with two consecutive victories on the road over North Carolina State and Pitt — teams that went on to upset North Carolina and Georgetown respectively.

Notre Dame hopes to bring its new-found road success to The Horizon here in suburban Chicago — the site of one of the brightest moments in the careers of Irish seniors John Paxson, Tim Andree, and Bill Varner. It was one of those moments Notre Dame basketball is known for.

The year was 1981. Virginia was riding high as the nation's top ranked team and they came here to take on the Irish. Notre Dame came out on top 57-56 thanks to an "18-foot fadeaway prayer" by Orlando Woolridge at the buzzer.

Two weeks later, the Irish returned to The Horizon to take on DePaul, only to lose 74-64, and see Woolridge suffer a thigh contusion that would hamper his, and Notre Dame's tournament play.

But this year, things are different. Woolridge, Kelly Tripucka, and Tracy Jackson have been gone for two years and after last season's 10-17 disaster, the Irish are relying heavily on players who watched those games on television.

John Paxson, however, was here two years ago.

"Paxson has just given so much of himself so that the other players blend in," says Phelps. "He's allowed the team to achieve the balance we're looking for."

It's a balance the Irish will need as they go up against a quick Blue Demon squad under the direction of Ray Meyer. In his 41st season as DePaul coach, Meyer, an ND graduate, is America's winningest active coach with 690 career victories.

Fourteen of those wins have come this season, as Meyer and his son Joey — already named to succeed his dad as DePaul head coach — have taken this inexperienced Blue Demon squad through the toughest DePaul schedule ever, losing close games to UCLA, Louisville, Georgetown, and last Sunday at St. John's.

The Demon front line is comprised of 6-6 sophomore Tyrone Corbin and 6-8 freshman Kevin Holmes. Corbin has upped his stats to nine points and seven rebounds a game from last season when he averaged five points and six rebounds. Holmes has been scoring four points and grabbing four rebounds a game.

Two underclassmen also start in the DePaul backcourt. 6-1 sophomore Kenny Patterson and 6-5 freshman Tony Jackson combine for 19 points while running the Blue Demon attack.

DePaul's depth at guard is obvious. Bernard Randolph, the team's leading scorer with 15 a game, comes off the bench. Jerry McMillan, a 6-4 junior, averaging seven points a game, and Raymond McCoy round out the Blue Demon

backcourt.

In the pivot spot for DePaul is 6-10 senior Brett Burkholder, averaging three points and two rebounds a game. Spelling Burkholder is 6-9 Walter Downing.

The Demons will be gunning for their third consecutive win. Notre Dame last defeated DePaul in 1980. That game saw top-ranked and unbeaten DePaul lose 76-74 in double overtime in the ACC.

"This game probably means even more to both teams this year, even though neither of us is in the Top 10 this year," says Digger. "It's a must game for both of us if we want to get an NCAA invitation."

"We've got to neutralize DePaul's quickness and play the tempo we want. We've got to keep them out of their transition game and try to frustrate them into mistakes and shots they don't want. No one has really dominated them this year, so we know we'll have to work for everything we get."

What the Irish are trying to get tomorrow is into the NCAA Tournament, where another instinct will be put to the test. That instinct is the killer instinct, and it might be necessary for the Irish to develop it tomorrow.



John Paxson, shown here in last month's key win over Marquette, will return to The Rosemont Horizon in suburban Chicago, scene of Notre Dame's classic 1981 win over Virginia, as the Irish take on traditional rival DePaul in a game that could go a long way in determining where ND will go for tournament play. Both the Irish men's and women's teams will take on the Blue Demons tomorrow. Rich O'Connor previews the men at left. (Photo by Rachel Blount)

Women's basketball

Irish seeking pair of firsts

By MIKE RICCARDI
Sports Writer

MILWAUKEE — The Marquette Gymnasium here and The Rosemont Horizon in suburban Chicago have

not been kind to Notre Dame women's basketball teams throughout the program's brief history. The Irish have lost five times, and have never won at either of the two arenas.

If it wants to attain its goal for this season — the NCAA tournament — Notre Dame must turn that track record around and win one at each place tonight and tomorrow.

Tonight's contest against Marquette University will be a prelude to tomorrow afternoon's second half of a men's/women's doubleheader against DePaul University. The Irish will be favored to gain their first wins on their opponent's home courts, since both the Warriors and Blue Demons have fallen on hard times.

Marquette (5-15) is having a difficult year in the NAIA's Wisconsin Conference, and will end their season tomorrow night against Wisconsin-Green Bay. Notre Dame beat MU twice last season — at the Dial Classic in Minneapolis and at the ACC.

"I don't know why they're 5-15," says Irish coach Mary DiStanislaio. "They've got some pretty decent talent."

Tops among that talent will be senior forward Julie Sievers. Averaging 15 points and 10 rebounds a

game, Sievers has been the keystone of Marquette's attack. The Warriors' lack of an effective offensive attack has been their major problem, as only Marianne Burish, with 10 points a game, joins Sievers in the double figure category.

Last month, however, Marquette went to Peoria, Ill., and came out with an out-of-character 83-65 win over high-scoring Bradley. An impressive defensive effort against the Lady Braves (who average over 90 points an outing) keyed the win.

"They're a good, intelligent defensive team," says Mary D., who earned her 'D' as a master of defensive strategy. "They play a tough 1-2-2, look to steal passes and trap. It should be a decent game."

Warrior coach Tat Snely lost freshman center Kathy Nieman to a knee injury early in the season, but Marquette's rebounding hasn't suffered as much as may have been expected. Junior Pam Suplicki combines with Sievers to sweep a combined 20 boards a night.

Notre Dame should, however, be able to take advantage of several mismatches inside as Marquette's largest player is 6-0. Centers Mary Beth Schueth and Carrie Bates, both 6-1, commanded the boards in last

See WOMEN, page 11

What makes football different?

Let's get a few things straight right off the bat.

I think Herschel Walker made a very wise decision.

I don't think he went about making that decision in a very wise manner.

I hold nothing against the man — except for the fact that he lied.

Walker will now make a vast amount of money. He does not have to risk never getting that money by toiling in the college ranks — above which he unquestionably has risen — and possibly suffering a career-ending injury.

He is an intelligent young man who is very likely to go back to school for a degree someday. One conversation with him will tell you that.

But he came to his decision in an underhanded and unethical manner. He hired an agent. He entertained offers from both leagues. He signed a contract.

He lied.

Since last fall Walker, or an agent/attorney/friend on his behalf, has been involved in "negotiations" with football factories across the country. They made overtures to Pete Rozelle. They discussed the matter with Chet Simmons. In short, Walker made his services available to the highest bidder.

That's fine. It's exactly what you and I will do when we leave school.

But he lied about it, and that's too bad.

My main problem is with the hypocritical college football coaches and administrators, as well as with the sanctimonious NFL.

Last week, NCAA officials said that a court ruling allowing schools to make independent decisions concerning football television packages threatened "to destroy college football." Now, they say that the USFL's signing of an underclassman threatens "to destroy college football."

I don't buy it, and neither should you.

Across the country, schools are cheating to get their athletes into college, cheating to keep them there, and showing a general disregard for their welfare after four years of eligibility are expended.

Why are they so up in arms now?

For years, schools have been free to make their best deals when it comes to television and basketball. If anything, it has led to a rebirth of the sport's popularity — not the death of the game.

What makes football different?

Skip Desjardin

Sports Editor Emeritus



For a number of years, athletes have been free to leave school and pursue a career in the NBA, even as undergraduates. The game has survived, and so have well-deserving and well-intentioned players such as Magic Johnson and Isiah Thomas.

What makes football different?

A friend of mine was offered a well-paying job with a major oil company at the end of his sophomore year. There was nobody telling him that Exxon and Mobil and Arco had agreed not to hire anybody who hadn't finished college.

What makes football different?

Here at Notre Dame, a number of athletes have left school for the lure of a pro career. Every one — even those who met with less than spectacular success — came back to graduate. Leaving school to make a living while they still could didn't stop these basketball players from getting a Notre Dame diploma.

What makes football different?

An alarming double standard has grown up around college football, and it stems from one source: Greed.

Georgia isn't worried about Walker's education. It's worried about losing TV and bowl revenues. ABC has already said that they are reconsidering their decision to broadcast the Bulldogs opening game next fall.

The NFL isn't worried about the education of young athletes. They are worried that the USFL will succeed or, worse still, start a bidding war that will raise salaries for all players.

College coaches aren't worried about the well-being of their players. They are worried that they, too, will lose a potential star to the pro ranks — and maybe lose their own jobs because they don't win enough.

The USFL isn't worried about interrupting the collegiate careers of young men. It's worried about selling tickets.

Herschel Walker isn't worried about anything.

Not anymore.

Bengal finals Sunday

The final round of the Bengal Bouts, to be taped for telecast next month by NBC, will begin Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at the ACC.

The traditional event, held for the benefit of the Holy Cross missions in south central Asia, will be capped by the super-heavyweight bout between Andy Panelli, a victor over defending champion Mark LeBlanc, and former heavyweight champ Larry Andreini.

A field of 51 has been thinned to a final 18 for Sunday's card. Other bouts include: Heavyweights John Iglar and

Mike Cray; 170-pounders Dave Packo and Doug Maihafer; 160-pounders defending champion Angelo Perino and Pat Cusack; the 155s will be Dave Roberts and Greg Lezynski; 150s Steve Sierawski and Dave Odland; 145s Paul Derba and Joe Beatty; 140s Pat Serge and Edmund Kelly; and 135-pounders Mike Dandurand and Don McLaurin.

The Bouts, a Notre Dame tradition began by Dominic "Nappy" Napocitano in the 1920s, will be seen over NBC during St. Patrick's week.