Security reports burglaries in three dorms over break

by Tom Hay
Senior Staff Reporter

Thieves who possibly carried special keys entered Farley, Breen-Phillips and Flanner halls over Christmas break, but losses were not extensive.

Breen-Phillips food sales was the target of intrudors who apparently are looking for anything of value, perhaps returning more than once. Eleven pizza shelves were missing cans of pizza sauce and cheese were opened and empty pop cans and cigarette butts littered the floor.

In the Breen-Phillips offices St. Patricia Dowd, there was no forced entry into either the hall or the food sales area. The door was securely locked. I speculate they must have had a key. They only way to get into the building is through the ramp and first floor door in the back, and that takes a special master key."

Total losses have not been determined.

Thieves entered Farley through a basement window, then removed items from three different offices. The rooms involved were tow- and three-room suites, and in each case the thieves were able to unlock an unused door to gain access.

Reza Pahlavi’s flight from Iran, the 74th day of his captivity, and some 50 American hostages held by Moslem militants at the occupied U.S. Embassy in Tehran. It was also the first full day of a blackout imposed by the Iranian government on American news reporting from Tehran.

Outwardly at least, the embassy situation was stable.

The Iranians again rejected the idea of having U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim act as a mediator to try to resolve the U.S. Iranian crisis.

AP News had reported that the airanian Foreign Ministry had asked to contact in with Iran’s U.N. ambassador, “so he must be acceptable.”

Waldheim has proposed a U.N. investigation of the shah’s alleged crimes against the Iranian people. Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh has reacted favorably to the idea as a possible avenue of conciliation. But he still insists that the shah be sent to Iran before the hostages are freed.

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The Iranians marked the anniversary of Pahlavi’s departure with street decorations, congratulatory messages to Khomeini and other concern statements, government-run Tehran Radio said.

The report of the coup plot, by the usual reliable Kuwait newspaper Al Rai Al Am, could not be confirmed with officials in Tehran. But ever since the Shahs downfall, the revolutionary regime has warned repeatedly of alleged conspiracies to overthrow the Islamic republic.

(continued on page 7)

By pro-shah officers

Khomeini escapes coup attempt

(AP) Revolutionary guardsmen fired a shot by iranian army officers to overthrow the Khomeini regime, and the conspirators were securely executed by firing squad, a Kuwaiti newspaper reported yesterday.

Word of the alleged plot came after saboteurs reportedly bombed an oil pipeline in what Iranian officials also described as a pro-shah, anti-Khomeini attack.

Yesterday was the first anniversary of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi’s flight from Iran, the 74th day of his captivity, and some 50 American hostages held by Moslem militants at the occupied U.S. Embassy in Tehran. It was also the first full day of a blackout imposed by the Iranian government on American news reporting from Tehran.

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(continued on page 7)

Ad rates increase

An increase in rates for display advertising in the Observer will be effective immediately. The open rate has risen to $3.50 per column inch, while on-campus clubs, student governments and activities offices No. and Notre Mary’s will be charged $1.25 per column inch. Ther will be a two cent increase in the 1/2 inch dis- couf if the advertisement is prepaid. In the past five years, there has been no change in the uniform rates for advertising, while printing and production costs have risen steadily. The possibility of a rate increase during the fall 1980 semester became an immediate concern when the Observer received notice yesterday of a $1.00 increase in the cost of photographic paper used in the typesetting and headliner machines. The increase is due to the rising cost of silver and other precious metals.

The advertising and business departments concluded that to maintain a break, advertising department, the $2.00 increase for this semester, higher rates for advertising were necessary.

Concerning registration

Students express varying views

by Mary Eoin Callahan
Staff Reporter

Delayed semester grades, registration lines, and a new procedure for adding and dropping courses, have all generated varied reactions from students, professors, and administrators. Of surveys sur- veyed yesterday, 48 percent expressed the new registrations lines to be much simpler and more efficient than the previous. However, 33 percent of the students surveyed were dissatisfied with the new forms and procedure expressed the indifference.

Over Christmas break, some students received their grades as late as January 10. Yesterday, the registrar’s office blamed the delay on the closure of the university of 11 days - starting December 29 and extending through January 1 - coupled with the process required to get their 48 hour grade deadline before Christmas.

Senior, Hernandez, personnel assistant, said yesterday that although the past month mark- ed the first time that University employees received a vacation over break, administrators made the decision to close the offices for 11 days last month. Hernandez, director that news was sent to all university offices and employees of the closure via the May 79 staff newsletter.

Of two dozen professors questioned about the 48 hour grading period, only three said they

(continued on page 7)

On the main reasons for Notre Dame’s growth in academicians, Fr. John Kavanaugh, December 26 at the age of 80.

Former N.D. president

Cavanaugh dies at 80

Fr. John J. Cavanaugh, the 14th president of Notre Dame, died on December 28 at the age of 80.

Cavanaugh became president of the University in 1946, after abandoning a promising career in the automotive industry to study for the priesthood at the age of 27. In his 6-year term, limited by canon law at the time because the president was also religious superior of the Holy Cross community, he concentrated on upgrading the academic quality of the University and reorganized its administration to meet the needs of physical expansion as well as educational objectives.

Cavanaugh set up the Uni- verse’s first formal fund-raising office in 1947 and directed its activities for six years following his retirement as president. As head of Notre Dame he gave high priority to research and advanced studies. He quadrupled the number of postbacca- laureate students and esta- blished such institutes as Lo- bind Laboratory for germfree animal research and the Med- ical Unit.

He recruited sev- eral refugee scholars from Europe who enriched Notre Dame’s faculty.

Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh, who succeeded Cavanaugh as president in 1952, said: “I learned from him to dream of what Notre Dame might yet be. We are still trying to realize the Cavanaugh vision, still travel- ing up the paths he pioneered. The trials he blazed. He was a great human being and a great priest with unusual insight and warmth. I have never had a better or more understanding friend, a better counselor, a more inspiring model.”

Cavanaugh gained national recognition on the service of the Fed- eral Hook Commission, on the board of directors for the Ford Foundation’s Fund for Adult Education, and as a leader of the nationwide Great Books movement. A close friend of the Kennedy family, it was he who was summoned to the White House to consult the assis-
Mexico announces plans to purchase U.S. grain

WASHINGTON (AP) - Mexico has agreed to buy 2.35 million metric tons of wheat and corn that was scheduled to go to the Soviet Union before President Carter imposed an embargo in retaliation for the Soviet move into Afghanistan, administration officials announced yesterday. Mexico will buy 1.7 million metric tons of corn and 650,000 tons of wheat out of the 17 million tons of wheat and corn shipments which would have gone to the Soviet Union before Carter imposed the partial grain embargo.

Scientists discover possible cure for common cold

BOSTON (AP) - Bacteria have been programmed to produce interferon, a rare drug that can cure viral infections, including the common cold, and is being tested against cancer, scientists said yesterday. The scientists used techniques of recombinant DNA engineering to insert a human gene into the genetic material of a harmless bacterium. The result is a strain of bacteria that produces interferon, the body's natural first line of defense against viral infections.

Mondale denies questioning patriotism of candidates

Vice President Walter F. Mondale said yesterday the presidential candidates should feel free to say "what they please," even if that means an escalation of campaign debate over the Vietnam crises. Returning to Iowa to drum up support for his group, Mondale said payments to Arab nations for arms "have never, ever doubted the right of candidates to say what they please," and that they were not questioning anyone's patriotism.

Executive discloses bribes to former GSA head

WASHINGTON (AP) - The former head of quality control for the General Services Administration's supply division has been named in federal court testimony as the recipient of at least $12,000 in hush money. The president of Atlas Paint and Varnish Co. of Irvington, N.J., testified last year that his firm paid the GSA official, Roger F. Carroll Jr., $500 a month from 1969 to 1971 in an attempt to win GSA contracts. Carroll received from the GSA last September. In U.S. District Court in Newark, N.J., Atlas Paint President Dennis Tepperman said payments to Carroll and two other GSA officials were paid through attorney Arthur Lowell to ensure approval of the $3 million worth of paint the company sold to the government each year.

Weather

A chance for light rain Thursday with highs in the mid 40s. Cloudy Thursday night with snow flurries. Low in the upper 20s to low 30s. Cloudy Friday with highs in the mid 30s.

Campus

4 p.m. SEMINAR, "laser spectroscopy of small & large molecules," Prof. D.L. Miller, bell labs, CONF. RM. 214

5:15 p.m. MEETING, offf-campus council, OFF CAMPUS ALCOVE

6:30 p.m. MEETING, leadership training class, sponsored by campus crusade for Christ, BULLA SHED

6:30 p.m. MEETING, Alfalfa phi omega service fraternity, all welcome, LAPORTUNE THEATER

Held without bail

Japanese busts Beatle Paul

TOKYO (AP) - Former Beatle Paul McCartney was arrested for allegedly trying to smuggle a half-pound of marijuana through customs today as he arrived at Tokyo International Airport with his concert tour, authorities said. The two-week concert tour by his group, "Wings," was canceled as a result. The officials quoted the 37-year-old rock star, who was led away in handcuffs, as saying he had "brought some hemp for my smoking." Japanese authorities use the term "hemp" for marijuana. McCartney flew to Tokyo with his wife, Linda, four children and members of his singing group to begin an 11-concert tour, his first in Japan since he visited here with The Beatles 14 years ago, at the height of the British rock group's worldwide success.

Customs officials said they found 210 grams - 7.7 ounces - of marijuana in a plastic bag in one of McCartney's suitcases as he passed through the checkpoint at the airport and was halted for the night without bail. He will face a magistrate within 72 hours, officials said. A drug-control office spokesman said McCartney was charged with possession and smuggling of marijuana - violations of both Japan's narcotics control law and customs law.

If found guilty, officials said, he could be sentenced to a maximum of seven years in prison and fine a fine of up to the equivalent of about $2,000. "Wings" had been scheduled to give concerts in Tokyo next week before going on to Osaka and Nagoya and then returning to Tokyo for a final series of concerts ending Feb. 2. The tour sponsor, the newspaper Yomiuri-shimbun, said 100,000 tickets had been sold.

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EDUCATION

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The result is a strain of bacteria that produces interferon, the body's natural first line of defense against viral infections.

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Terry discloses payroll check forgery scheme

By Tom Hay
Senior Staff Reporter

A "large quantity" of blank University payroll checks were stolen from campus during Christmas break, according to Glen Terry, Notre Dame direc-

tor of security. Terry said that twenty-three of the checks, with forged signatures, have turned up so far, involving a consider-
able sum of money in total.

"The checks weren't named yet," said Terry, "only the account number and bank name appeared on the checks.

The signatures of certain University officials were forged on the checks, which were made payable to three employees of the University.

"We are satisfied that these employees had nothing to do with the operation," Terry stated. "Whatever master-minded this used temporary ID cards of the three employees, but they were made up new, apparently from different sources."

From the evidence gathered thus far, Terry determined that the checks were taken from the Computer Center.

The checks were discovered missing on Jan. 17, at which time area banks were notified of the theft. Twenty-one of the checks were passed on that day at various First Bank branches.

The two other turned up a few days later at two supermarkets.

Terry said the University could not suffer a loss in the case of forgery.

Terry declined to comment on whether there were any suspects in the case, but said the office is currently working with the South Bend and St. Joseph County police to inves-
tigate the crime further.

Evidence has been turned over to the Indiana State Police for processing.

(continued from page 1)

President's widow and to say the first requiem mass. Informed of Cavanaugh's death, Sen. Edward Kennedy said, "He was one of my father's closest friends. For all of us he was one of the wisest and kindest of counselors."

[End of text]
Pinto trial begins in Winemac

By Zeroni Budzanski
WINEMAC—The mother of two victims burned to death when their Ford Pinto was rear-ended in Elkhart County in August, 1978, told a jury here Tuesday that the three girls were not allowed to keep gruesome pictures by Ford Motor Company after the accident.

The mother, Mrs. Josephine Cosentino, said the three girls were killed by a ford Pinto rear-ended by an old restaurant in the town of Winemac on August 1, 1978. The accident occurred on the I-90 highway, 10 miles southeast of South Bend.

Mrs. Cosentino is the mother of three girls, 14-year-old Jennifer, 12-year-old Mary, and 10-year-old Beth, who were killed in the crash. She said the girls were allowed to keep pictures of the victims' injuries, but Ford did not allow them to keep pictures of the victims' bodies.

Mrs. Cosentino said the girls were allowed to see the pictures after the accident, but Ford did not allow them to keep the pictures. She said Ford told the girls to return the pictures to the company after the accident.

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Investment shifts to metals

by JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock boom of the 1960s was often spurred by the slogan, "It's smart to own a piece of America." Ownership of stock, it was said, meant you were sharing in the economy's bounty.

That was back when people had more trust in surrogates, money, when they had faith that paper always would be acceptable as a medium of exchange, when they believed that economic institutions were permanent.

Faith hasn't vanished, but it has diminished. When you speak today of owning a piece of America you may be talking of the real thing, about real estate, oil, metals, trees. These seem to be the new collectibles, just as diamonds, art and stamps were earlier.

It might be a pipe dream. Stampedes make a great roar coming but they leave in a cloud also, especially if doubts between the great powers is resumed. But now, one is here.

Each day the newspapers document it. Gold, silver, platinum and copper are hoarded by those who hold or trade them. The active stocks are offers of natural resource companies.

Such buyers cannot consume their purchases. Because their gold is locked in a vault they cannot, for instance, admire it. They cannot make other products from it because they have no facility to do it.

For them, metal is money.

And so are other natural resources. When people suspect paper money, created as a substitute, because desirable (limited) natural resources are too cumbersome to handle, they tend to return to the real thing.

And what causes today's suspicions? The threat of war, the instability of governments, inflation, and a fear that the old economic order is being upset before anyone has a notion of what will replace it.

And so the retreat to basics. Gold, which was "demonetized" or, as we thought, set adrift from currencies so that it could operate as yet another commodity, is reasserting itself as money. So are real estate and other natural resources - the real thing rather than substitutes.

Many collectors of natural resources do not even consider themselves investors so much as escapists.

They do not view holdings as sitting in value but instead view money as losing value. The value of natural resources, they say, isn't rising in value as swiftly as currency in declining.

And if the mirage arises, they say, from denaturing values in terms of currency.

When the stampede will end cannot be foreseen, but some analysts claim they see a slowdown, a correction, a retreat that might, however, be only temporary.

The reason, they say, is that an initial quest for security by some wealthy individuals, banks and governments, has attracted investors, then speculators, then gamblers, and now, most likely, the uninformed.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Smoking marijuana may cause temporary increases in the amniotic fluid of child-bearing age and could increase the danger that they will still have miscarriages, medical researchers told a congressional subcommittee Wednesday.

But the researchers testifying before the Senate Judiciary Subcommittee on Criminal Justice agreed for the most part that insufficient data has been gathered to determine the risk of physical or mental damage to infants who smoke marijuana.

Dr. Joshua Rosenkrantz, director of the Mason Research Institute in Worcester, Mass., said women who smoke marijuana "play Russian Roulette" with the lives of their unborn babies.

"I think there is a potential hasn't been even in the early days of gestation," said Rosenkrantz. "If a woman is smoking marijuana you're not going to have a deformed baby - but you may lose the baby you actually want to keep.

S. Charles McG. Mathias, R-Md., chairman of the Senate.

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Registration

found the time period to be sufficient for grading finals. Some said it forced them to give short answer or objective tests which they would have rather not given. However, assistant registrar David Ril saw no problem with the restriction. "They generally try to accommodate our requests; they can get them (grades) in," he said. "Waiting time in lines at the registrar's office yesterday varied from three to twenty minutes. Comments ranged from 'it is so much simpler; I zipped in and out of registration,' to 'it's like changing horses in the middle of the stream. Seniors do not need to sit down with advisors. They know what they need to take.'"

Though students generally admitted that the past semester's re-registration had cut lines greatly, many who did not receive their desired courses blamed the new card procedure for the problem. "Even the most flexible people were way - unless you get that card," one student commented. "One student commented. "Common sense would dictate that the places giving the forms out should explain to the students the correct way to fill them in," he added. Kil also claimed that the scantron computer form now used for adding and dropping courses is much simpler than the old card system. "These forms are not foreign. Everyone has taken SAT's," Kil said.

Regardless of new forms and new systems, lines will always be a part of registration. (Photo by Mike Bigley)

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Dorms

hired to maintain a twenty-four hour watch on the dorms, and the same officer was assigned to both Farley and Breen-Philips.

A special key was also apparently used in the theft of two stereo systems from the fourth floor of Planner Hall. According to one of the residents of the suite, "a Village People album, a screwdriver, and a key were left on the desk in one of the rooms." The student said that none of the items belonged to anyone in the suite.

"The key was like the one used over the summer by managers and football players," he said. "It had a green tab on it that says 'Drop in any mailbox.'"

At one of the student reported the thefts on Tuesday. Terry did not mention the incident when questioned Wednesday about the break-ins. The Village People album was being tested for fingerprints when the interview took place.
School tries new approach to handle problem students

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) -

Gaining up on the paddle and other traditional means of punishment, school officials in nearby Groveport plan to begin isolating habitual troublemakers in restrictive classrooms.

Problem students in the Groveport-Madison School District will be separated from classmates and required not only to complete class work, but also to write a plan on how to change behavior.

"It's an attempt to provide a more workable disciplinary policy for students," Superintendent L. Neil Johnson said yesterday. "Suspending students doesn't seem to be effective."

Johnson said students often consider it a reward to be suspended and sent home. In addition, he said, not only do suspended students run the risk of losing class credit, the experience could make them lose interest in education.

"The new policy will affect grades 6 through 12 about 3,500 students" and will begin in January, he said. A total of 6,400 students attend the school district, on the outskirts of Columbus.

Students assigned to the special classroom will work at separate cubicle-style desks. They'll be deprived of several privileges such as eating lunch with classmates and won't be permitted to participate in extracurricular activities.

The minimum "sentence" will be three days, but school officials expect the average stay to be about five days.

In approving the program last week, the board of educa-
tion also adopted more restrictive and detailed guidelines on corporal punishment.

The board agreed that paddling should be used only as a last resort before suspension or expulsion.

The principal apparently will have the final word on just what type of offenders could be assigned to the special classroom. Students who are not necessarily classified as habitual offenders could be included.

"A student caught smoking in the restroom, or fighting, or somebody who has been truant for several days. It depends on the severity (of the offense)," one offense would qualify, said Johnson.

"We're sparing the rod, but adding more discipline," he said.

The program does run a risk of alienating some punished students, Johnson said, but he believes it's better than just forgetting about them until their suspension is over.

He and other school officials hope the program will also reverse the district's dropout rate. During the past four years, the rate has been 10 percent to 15 percent higher than the national average.

A search is under way for a teacher to monitor the special classroom. Asked what qualifications were necessary, Johnson said he was looking for "a specialist" who would be able to use both strength and empathy in dealing with the students assigned to the classroom.

Women start support groups

The Notre Dame Women's Organization is forming support groups open to faculty and students. The groups will be similar to the consciousness-raising groups that are common in many college women's studies programs.

"The women see the groups as a vehicle to meet and support each other," said Emily Lane, a Notre Dame student and member of the women's organization.

Anyone interested in signing up for a group may call 329-3714, or 3848 before Friday, Jan. 25. Men who would like to form a group may call. If the number is sufficient, a group can be started.
New report terms abuse of elderly problem 'serious'

While child abuse and wife abuse have drawn considerable attention, another serious family problem — battered grandparents— has gone mostly unnoticed, a research says. Abuse of the elderly may be as severe as child abuse, said Marilyn R. Block, a researcher for the University of Maryland's Center on Aging.

"It's sort of at the stage that child abuse was 20 years ago. People are horrified at the notion," said Ms. Block, who conducted a one-year, federally funded study of the elderly. Most of the abuse was psychological rather than physical, Ms. Block said she found. And, although the elderly were more likely to suffer abuse from members of other abused groups, they were less likely unsuccessful in getting help.

Most physical abuse involved neglect and blows resulting in welts and bruises rather than broken fractures. "It seems to be slapped, shoving and shaking rather than being hit with a fist," she said.

She added, however, the study did uncover some cases of beatings, fractured skulls and bones and being tied to a bed or chair.

Psychological abuse centered on verbal assaults, threats and tear. She also said some elderly people are isolated while their money and property is being stolen or misused by their children.

Other elderly persons are de- nied medication, treatment, eyeglasses and false teeth, she said.

Ms. Block noted there are questions still to be answered, such as how many of the abused parents had abused their children. She said abuse of the elderly can be harder to identify because senior citizens are not as visible to the public.

"If an elder stays in the house for a year, who's going to notice?" she said. "It makes it easier to ignore the problem."

To be old is to be a burden, she said. Most Americans don't like old people, don't want to be around them and they don't want to be bothered with them," she said.

She added that an adult offspring caring for a sick parent or grandparent expects the patient to be strong and when that's not true, the elder is "punished ... for not 'behaving properly.'"

Ms. Block's study, conducted with a $100,000 grant from the Federal Administration on Aging, showed the typical abuser was elderly, was white, middle-aged, middle-class, female and Protestant. In addition, the abusers were most frequently adult children of the abused.

The victims, with an average age of 34 years and in poor health, were generally white, physically disabled, female, Protestant and lower-class to middle-class.

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Mortgages eat up income

WASHINGTON (AP) — Only a privileged few can afford to buy a new home today, as people are squeezed by record-high mortgage rates and rising prices, the chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board said yesterday.

Jay Janis said only 15 percent of potential homebuyers can meet today's monthly payments, a "severe drop" from past years.

People must spend about 36 percent of their disposable income for housing today, or about twice as much as 10 years ago, he told the congressional Joint Economic Committee.

The panel held hearings yesterday about the housing outlook in the wake of tight-money policies adopted Oct. 6 by the Federal Reserve Board. Since then, mortgage rates have increased from 10 percent to 1 percent or as high as 14 percent, while interest rates to homebuilders exceed 16 percent in most places.

The government reported yesterday that housing costs rose in October at the steepest rate since 1947, and the worst is yet to come, many economists say.

A family would need an annual income of over $45,000, or $375 a month, to afford the $732 monthly mortgage payment required on a $64,000 home carrying a 14 percent mortgage, a spokesman for the National Association of Home Builders testified.

"Can we ever hold out the expectation... that young adults can afford independent households?" asked Sen. Paul Sarbanes, D-Md.

Sarbanes said the housing pinch facing middle-income people could sharpen tensions between them and lower-income people who receive federal housing assistance.

Janis said many young adults will be forced to rent for years to come, while others will move back to their parents' homes.

But he defended the Federal Reserve Board's "calculated risk" in raising interest rates, saying it was necessary to deal with an inflation rate that might well lead to a sharper decline in interest rates over the longer run," Janis said.

Herman J. Smith, vice president-treasurer of the National Association of Home Builders, testified that housing starts next year will plummet to between 1.1 million and 1.5 million units, compared with 1.75 million this year and more than 2 million in 1978. Others put next year's figure at 1.4 million units.

The construction slump will increase unemployment in the housing industry by 20 percent, affecting 1.5 million workers, Smith said.

Janis said, "If the downturn is too severe and protracted, the resulting shortfall in production will cause a large pent-up demand for housing."

Typically, this will lead to another surge in housing prices sometime in 1980, making it still more impossible for young families and those with lower incomes, especially to afford housing," he said.

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Interests rates rise

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Unseasonably warm weather allows this student to walk on a curb that would normally be buried in snow drifts. (Photo by Mike Biggs)
The Daily Crossword

**ACROSS**

**DOWNS**

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**ACROSS**

**DOWNS**

Molarity by Michael Molinelli

The Irish played like anything but an injured team in the first two periods in the opener against Minnesota, building a 5-2 lead midway through the second stanza. But the Gophers bombarded Notre Dame goalie Dave Laurion in the third period with 27 shots. Laurion was spectacular, but Minnesota got the tying goal with 9:05 to play. Tim Harris won the game for the Gophers at 4:30 of overtime on their 6th shot on Laurion.

"It was certainly disheartening to lose the way we did," said Smith. "But the Irish were very pleased with the way we came back the next night. It took a lot of character, but we played solid hockey Saturday." Jeff Logan paced the Irish victory with two goals while senior Ted Welzin added a goal and two assists. Freshman Bob McNamara stopped 33 shots in the final period as Notre Dame rattled Gopher goalie Jim Jantzel with 52 shots.

But in Grand Forks, the Irish played even the first two periods the first night and were 2-2 heading into the final 20 minutes. But North Dakota blew the game wide open in the third, scoring four unanswered goals in a span of less than six minutes. Phil Sykes paced the Sioux with a hat trick, his last goal coming with 1:10 to play. "We played well until the third period," said Smith. "We made some mental mistakes then and just didn't do the job defensively. That killed us." Saturday night was another story. The NoDaks capitalized on two defensive mistakes by the Irish for two goals in less than two minutes and led 2-0 at 5:39 of the second period. Dave Brownschidle responded at 8:38 with a power play goal on a deflected slap shot, but that was all the scoring for the Irish. "It doesn't hurt as much losing and knowing you still played well," said Smith. "But it spat a lot of trouble for us. Now we have to start climbing out of the hole."

First place certainly appears out of reach now for the Irish, and if they don't start turning the tide this weekend, they may find themselves battling each other again for home ice in the playoffs at the end of the season.
U.S. boycott lacks support

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States has received little encouragement from its allies on the question of boycotting the Moscow Olympics and may decide to try to boycott the games alone, State Department officials said Wednesday.

Western European governments generally reflexively sympathetic to the idea of punishing the Soviet Union for its military intervention in Afghanistan, would join in a boycott of the Moscow games, the officials said.

But the allied governments have indicated they will not publicly support the boycott. Allied government officials also said they do not believe it is within their ability to enforce an unpopular boycott or the widening of a political rift with Moscow.

Only one country, Saudi Arabia, has come out clear on the issue of boycott, and the United States is widely reported to have the power to compel a decision. The State Department officials, who asked not to be identified, said that they have not been able to persuade anyone to join in a boycott.

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I don't have one exactly like that, so I'm happy. I can't get you either. I hope you good for 500 on those.

Mick Rappaport, Paul Campbell, and Larry Rice.

Sorry if it's too late, but I'm happy if you've got 500 on those.

I'm happy if you've got 500 on those.
Tracy Jackson came very close to having nightmares Tuesday night. With only 26 seconds remaining, and Notre Dame clinging to a one-point lead over Villanova in the ACC, Jackson missed the first of a one-and-one free throw opportunity. With that possession, as fate would have it, guard Rory Sparrow drove to the left baseline past Sean Wilcox for the 39-second basket, sixth with five seconds remaining on the clock.

Jackson, who huddled around coach Digger Phelps with a mere three seconds showing on the clock, was hopeful of making amends for his earlier free throw.

"We had three options to get the shot off their double pick," Phelps said of the play he had discussed with Jackson earlier. "If (Rich) Branning were open, we would have gone to him first. Tracy was our second option to get open, and Wilcox was our third."

"Whenever one got the ball, it was going to dribble as deep as possible." Butler for a 30-yard field goal, and from Baldwin to Wilmerding.

Before C Hispanic was going to dribble as deep as possible, junior forward dribbled down the left sideline while keeping a close eye on the scoreboard clock. "I only have 30 seconds ticked away, he pulled up 30 feet away - belt-to-belly with Villanova forward Aaron Howard - and released an off-balance jumper that hit nothing but net while the final horn sounded a 79-69 Notre Dame victory.

I knew that three seconds would be enough for an emotionally-drained Jackson afterwards. "I kept my eye on the clock, and knew exactly when I had to let it go. I guess you could say that the clock and the other on the basket," Jackson said.

I realized that I had got a good arch on the shot, and told myself just to put it in," Jackson added. "I thought it looked pretty good, and I knew it beat the buzzer."

In a snub born Wildcat squib which regrouped after thrashing by 18 points, 31-33, eight minutes into the final stanza - about the same time that Irish guard Bill Hanlik drew his fifth personal foul. "When Hanlik fouled out we just didn't execute," said Phelps. "We had to get some of the same defensive intensity as we did when he was in there." But you can't take nothing away from Villanova. They really didn't deserve to win with the way they outplayed us in the last ten minutes."

The Irish, who shot 50 percent from the field, missed only some other key free throws in the final minute. That, coupled with the fact they could only muster two field goals and seven seconds ticked away, put Villanova back into the game.

"I thought it was a pretty good shot on the part of Rolling," Phelps said of a shell-shocked Rollie Horn. "He didn't lose but maybe one out of 100 games like this. But I guess you can't blame the one."

The game was nip-and-pong for the final 16 minutes of Notre Dame, however, managers may find it a little more difficult to read the game since they can only see the final minutes standing onto [continued on page 11] this weekend's home series against Colorado College Saturday, or 11 a.m. Sunday, January 17, at 11 a.m. The ACC.

North Dakota fell to seventh place during one of the last ten minutes."

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