Elective 1980 - The Campus View

In his keynote address, Indiana Governor Otis Bowen told the crowd at the STEP Convention, "We are ready to do business."

The Governor of Indiana and the former Governor of Alaska were in the same building, on the same day, as the Mock Convention of two political candidates, along with University President Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, opened the 1980 Notre Dame Republican Mock Convention amidst a background of traditional convention hoopla in the Student Center last night.

Walter J. Hickel, Secretary of the Interior in the Nixon Administration and the former Governor of Alaska told the crowd of delegates and convention officials, that "war is on the mind of everyone in the nation today."

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University officials meet with police

by Mary Fran Callahan Senior Staff Reporter

As an afternoon of the February 23 bar raid at Goose's, University and Student government officials met with police to discuss what students Body President Bill Roche yesterday called a problem of "making sure no one gets hurt" in a confrontation against law enforcement officials.

Dean of Students James Roemer, Security officials Glenn Terry and Rex Rakow, and Judicial Coordinator Jim O'Hare also attended the meeting which was requested by the South Bend police.

Roche also encouraged discussion of the off-campus crime problem, which has generated increasing concern.

According to Roche, the police are now taking "initiative" in the remedy crime situation, but Roche declined to specify what "initiative" means.

He cited the fact that a police record can hamper job opportunities, in particular those with federal agencies.

Reiterating his position that no one under 21 should drink, Terry said he did not see relaxed party guidelines as a solution to the problem.

"If we let everybody drink, we would be violating the law. We would like to see students grow up to aspire to be everything their parents and ideals are," he said.

Though the University is not legally responsible for students when they are off campus, Terry said University officials are "concerned" for students.

In the situation of a bar raid, he said officials fear the police's option of releasing dogs to control unruly crowds.

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Afghan refugees flee

Pakistan refuses military aid

ISLAMABAD Pakistan (AP) - Government officials rejected a U.S. offer of military and economic aid to protect Pakistan's 1200 mile border with Afghanistan, and about 130,000 Afghan refugees were reported fleeing toward Pakistan following four days of pounding by Soviet bombers.

The report about the refugee movement came from a Paris-based group called International Refugee League for the Right of Man. It said it got its information from one of its observers in Peshawar, Pakistan, near the border between Afghanistan and Pakistan.

Women and children have been slaughtered and poison gas has been used," during the bombings in Konar Province in eastern Afghanistan, the group claimed. Rebel leaders said hundreds were killed during the bombing attacks, but neither their claims nor those of the Patts group could be confirmed independently.

Pakistan has already taken in more than 500,000 refugees from Afghanistan since the first of three Marxist governments came to power there some 23 months ago.

In Washington, the State Department said the United States has expressed its concern to Soviet authorities over continuing reports that Soviet forces have been using poison gas in Afghanistan. Department spokesman E. Robert Davis said the United States has raised the issue with the U.N. Commission on Human Rights.

He said the United States had rejected "no further escalation" of Pakistan's decision to turn down the U.S. offer of $400 million in military and economic aid over a two-year period.

Agreed to by the United Nations, the aid was proposed by the United Nations Security Council at the request of Pakistan, which has repeatedly rejected the United States offer.

In addition, Davis said the United States has specifically dissociated itself from any U.S. initiative to introduce the relevant legislation in the American Congress.
Iran hostages stagnate, while militants cold shoulder UN

(AP) - The U.S. Embassy militants in Tehran rebuffed a new bid yesterday for a meeting between the U.N. commission on Iran and the American hostages, despite Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's reported authorization of it. Iranian officials insisted the meeting would take place. After a midnight meeting with the five-man U.N. panel, Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh said he hoped to announce on Thursday the time of meeting ordered by the governing Revolutionary Council.

Colombian hostages hopeful, gov't dealers offer solution

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) - Government negotiators offered a deal yesterday to the terrorists holding U.S. Ambassador Dorgo Huisen and about two dozen other diplomats who was believed to include safe conduct out of the country, sources close to the government said.

Mail hostages gather dust, captor wants Playboys return

DEARBORN, Mich (AP).- J. Kenneth George is holding some "hostages" - 16 pieces of other people's mail sent to his home by mistake. He'll surrender the mail, he says, if the U.S. Postal Service will come up with the December and March issues of Playboy magazine that George says should have been delivered to his post office box here. What really irked the 38-year-old businessman was the statement "we don't make mistakes" by postal clerks confronted with the charge of four Playboys. George said the copies that have gotten through were "dog-eared" and obviously leached through thoroughly.

Weather

Increasing cloudiness today with a 40 percent chance of precipitation late this afternoon. Highs near 30 degrees. 70 percent chance of snow tonight with steady temperatures. Rain and snow tomorrow, highs in the mid 30s.

Campus

1:30 p.m. STUDENT PHOTOGRAPHY EXHIBITION IN ISIS GALLERY

School of Fine Arts: Presentation of photographic exhibit by Michael J. Doberry, u of mass 536 FITZPATRICK HALL, sponsored by chemical engineering

4:30 p.m. LECTURE: "Human rights in the 3rd world," bishop francisco claves, c.s., sponsored by amnesty int., center for experiential learning and college of b.a. in LIB AUD

6:30 p.m. MEETING: Leaders training class, sponsored by campus crusade for christ in EWIS HALL, REC ROOM

7 p.m. PHOTOGRAPHY CLASS "basic fundamentals in photography (of special interest to students travelling abroad)" douglas tyler, art faculty 232 MOREAU HALL, sponsored by student union

7 p.m. MOCK CONVENTION: Campaign talk by gov. harold stern, rep of minn. & dc. george crane, father of candidate philip crane, ill., followed by platform debate, STEPHAN CENTER

7:45 p.m. MOVIE: "the philadelphia story," sponsored by aap, presented by heb平原 weekend film series, CARROLL HALL, sponsored by student union

7:10 p.m. FILM: "The greatest show in earth," ENGR. AUD, sponsored by student union

7:30 p.m. JAPANESE FILM SERIES "harp of burma" WASHINGTON HALL $1

8 p.m. CONCERT: mary's college wind ensemble LITTLE THEATRE, sponsored by music dept.

8 p.m. BENGAL BOUTS A.C.C. ARENA

8 p.m. ND/SMC THEATRE "teeth & smiles" O'LAUGHLIN AUD, sponsored by music dept.

8:15 p.m. CONCERT: notre dame collegium musicum GREAT HALL, sponsored by music dept.

Hyde seeks Reagan nomination

Congressman Henry J. Hyde of Illinois (pictured at right) will speak on behalf of Republican candidate Ronald Reagan at the Mock Convention tonight.

Both in Chicago in 1984, Hyde has served his home state in government since 1967, when he began his seven-year career as Illinois State Representative of the 12th District. He became Majority Leader of the 77th General Assembly in 1971-72. Hyde is now serving his third term in the U.S. House of Representatives and is a member of the House Judiciary Committee and the House Committee on Banking, Finance and Urban Affairs.

Hyde received his B.S. degree from Georgetown University in 1947, and his J.D. in 1949 from Chicago's Loyola University School of Law. He had attended Duke University in the Navy V-12 program, 1943-44, and Notre Dame as a midshipman in 1944. Hyde was commissioned ensign in the USNR and served in the South Pacific, New Guinea and the Philippines until August, 1946.

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Our 100th Paper!
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After primary
Candidates show colors

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Conservative Bush edges Anderson in Massachusetts
NEW YORK (AP) - In Massachusetts, George Bush was the man in the middle. An Associated Press-NBC news poll of voters showed that Ronald Reagan beat Bush among African American voters with conservative views, while doing as well or better than among older GOP voters.

And Rep. John Anderson took away the ballots of those with more liberal views on the issues, along with the better educated and the younger voters.

But Bush's support from this wide variety of groups gave him a tiny margin of victory over Anderson in Tuesday's balloting, with Reagan only a few thousand votes behind.

Interviews with more than 2200 GOP voters in voting places were the basis for the AP-NBC News poll.

One way to analyze the results is to look at the GOP voters' positions on the issues. Take the proposed Equal Rights Amendment: Reagan's voters split 46-54 against the ERA. Next came the Bush supporters, who favored the ERA by 54-35. And then were Anderson backers, who favored the amendment by an overwhelming 77-16 margin.

The rest were undecided in each case.

Anderson and Bush support the ERA. Reagan opposes it.

To take nuclear power. Those who voted in the Massachusetts GOP primary split 44-55 in favor of imposing a moratorium on building more nuclear power plants until safety questions are resolved, even in the face of possible energy shortages.

Anderson backers support such a moratorium by a 63-27 edge.

But Reagan backers oppose one by a narrow 47-53 margin. The Bush backers take a similar stance - opposing a moratorium by 53-37.

Other issue breakdowns reflect the basic political orientation of each man's supporters.

The Associated Press polled the Massachusetts GOP conservative voters with Bush taking 34 percent. Anderson got 17 percent of their ballots.

Bush came out on top among moderates, with 39 percent of their vote. Anderson got 33 percent and Reagan 19 percent.

Anderson also took the vote of those who had college degrees or graduate degrees. He got 41 percent of their ballots and Bush took 34 percent. Reagan got 18 percent.

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Police

He said as far as he knew no dogs had been at Gooses'. As a former police officer, Terry explained that policemen can release dogs with an order from a command officer.

On the problem of off campus crime, Terry confirmed recent police initiatives which he deemed "ongoing efforts" to combat the problem. However, he declined to comment on those initiatives for the same reason as Roche.

Roche has asked police to work next year with the Off Campus Commission to inform students what they can do to prevent theft in their houses and apartments. According to Roche, police are co-operative and willing to meet with anti-theft groups. The same group of officials and students will meet again on Monday to continue their discussions in an effort to resolve these concerns.

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SOPHOMORES AND FRESHMEN

Philosophy: Meet Your Majors
Sunday, March 9 8:00PM
LIBRARY LOUNGE
REFRESHMENTS SERVED

by Chip Block

The author of an Observer editorial letter which refuted charges of campus sexism, told a small group yesterday that, "This thing has been blown out of proportion," during an open discussion in the Library Lounge. The meeting, sponsored by the ND Women's Organization, was called "Is Donald Gergy Right?"

Gerry, who wrote the editorial letter, said that he believed there are more important problems in the world that need the attention of the Notre Dame students.

Gerry's strongest complaints concerned the posters used to advertise the open discussion. He strongly objected to his name being used without his permission and accused the women's organization of misquoting him on the posters.

Mary Ann O'Connor, president of the organization, apologized for misquoting him and said that it was a mistake made while printing the sign.

Gerry also asked why he was not sent a personal invitation telling him about the discussion. The republic of a member of the organization pointed out that the meeting held an open invitation to everybody.

There was great disagreement on the seriousness of the sexist problem at Notre Dame. At one point, a participant said that he believed that the poor social life at Notre Dame can be attributed to sexism. Another person said that many professors make sexist comments in class. "One professor said that women cannot balance a checkbook," she said.

Many of the women commented that the policies of the school as laid down by Father Theodore Hesburgh, University president, and Father Edmund Hesburgh, Executive vice-president.

One woman complained about Head's alleged statement made recently that Notre Dame graduates must be able to support their wife and children. Another participant stated that she knew of men and women who are doing the same job on campus, but the men received more pay.

The meeting was concluded with a discussion about minor sports and hockey. The group agreed to agree that the problems with minor sports are being dumped on Title IX.

O'Connor stated that she believed the reason the bill has taken the blame is because most people do not understand it.

Letter-writer takes flak

Women's conference produces mixed feelings

by Clare Pagdert

The three-day conference entitled "Women: Signifier or Signified" sponsored by the College of Arts and Letters, came to a close yesterday, leaving some controversy concerning its general success.

The conference focused on the evolving role of women in the arts. The program was divided into the eight segments of film and theater, dance and visual art, and was held in the Center for Continuing Education.

The format consisted of films and seminars. According to Moira Marti Geoffrion, chairman of the conference, the program was an exploratory one for future conferences of the same type.

Geoffrion said that she was pleased with its outcome.

Associate Professor of French Anne Lacombe did not express similar satisfaction. In a letter to the editor of the Observer, Lacombe challenged conference organizers with the questions: "Where are the women? Where are the women? Are there women? Are there women?"

In her criticism of Monday's conference activities, Lacombe referred to the "vacuity of the content and the vacuum of the container." She wrote that there was a total of thirteen participants on Monday, and only three visitors.

"Artists, intellectuals, critics, students, teachers, where are you?" Lacombe demanded. "Not at the conference!"

"Because the conference was put together in two months, it was not highly publicized, and we were not expecting a large turn-out," Geoffrion explained. "The response to the first two days was rather small, yet the people attending the conference were thrilled. The speakers were excellent, and we hope to repeat the conference on a larger scale next year, with more publicity."
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Today

in the Morris Inn’s Blue-Gold room from 3:30 to 5:30
The Anderson

difference

Dear Editor:

In his article of Feb. 29, Mi-
chael Anderson states that most candidates are in
agreement over the wording of the
1980-1984 student government
platform. However, we take great
dissatisfaction in learning that John B. Ander-
son, stands apart from the rest.

There was little debate last
Thursday when either or not Notre Dame students would sup-
port the millions of dollars in
energy-related research dics.

We, as students who are re-
ponsible enough to state that
it is useless to engage in
what will be only one of many
more rounds of a continuing
unfruitful debate, strongly
Anderson knows that a stronger
defense is necessary, but calls
time for separate programs in
conventional weaponry and
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tional strength to deter Soviet
expansion.

While Anderson, the
other candidates call for an
increase in domestic product-
ivity, but lack Anderson's
more efficient work inontissues
systems, armament, and reac-
tions to a foreign policy.

Last Thursday night the con-
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Dear Editor:

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The only rational framework

Dong Kreitzberg

John Paul II.

Freedom for all, the usually stated justification for
any U.S. involvement dissolves when
freedom has become "the right to live sel-
determined." American values in the
Pentagon fall short of morally justifiable;
Von Braun would feel the same way.
If we desire peace as we say we do, it is only natural that we realize this goal in
a peaceful, democratic fashion.

For the P.O. Box 80 members, no
peace means no future.

The muscle-flexing the United States
has exhibited in the past few months is an indication of the lack of
real authority it has in exercising
its power. "Sovereignty, as the only effective means for settling world conflicts just cannot justify this
power. The viability of power is based in
truth, not force."

When power dissipates these alternatives, its
ground in expression and its expression must be questioned.

If the teachings of Christ teach us anything at
time, it is to love, not desire, but to love. Christ's love did not exist
without struggle, however; it is a radical love which forces us to resist, protest, and oppose,
in a non-violent form, any sanctions against that
love. The impending registration and draft is a
clear indication that American military preparation must be
revised. We must hear our own conscience over that of the military who is
being the honest that some bugs later playing taps.

Hauerwas and Shaffer state in their article,
"Hope in the Life of Thomas More," the reason
that the first duty of every loyal subject is to
be loyal to his conscience is not because conscience is an end in itself, but because the subject's failure to be true to himself is a failure to be true

to the love that provides us a basis for being able
to trust and share ourselves and to accept the truth that we are the bloody heroes of our past
from ourselves, it is essential to accept one
and stay within the only rational framework: peace.
Hot Irish hope momentum continues in tournament

by Mark Perry

For the seventh straight season the Notre Dame basketball team begins its annual quest for the national championship. This Saturday, as it begins play in the Midwest Regional of the NCAA tournament. Although the Irish aren’t sure of their opponent for the 2:25 CST contest, coach Digger Phelps is confident that they are ready to face anybody.

“I feel we’re heading into the tournament with good momentum,” Phelps stresses. "Knocking off top-ranked DePaul at home and beating Dayton on the road, a place where we usually have trouble, has to help our confidence.

“We’re probably playing our best basketball of the season right now. We feel we are at the top of our game, and that exactly where we want to be when the NCAs start.”

The Irish will face the winner of tonight’s Missouri-San Jose State contest. Although Missouri is the heavy favorite, the Irish will have a chance to look at both teams in this first-round contest.

Missouri heads into tonight’s game with a 23-5 record, and is ranked 12 in the final Associated Press poll. The Tigers won the regular-season crown in the Big Eight Conference with an 11-3 mark, but were upset by Kansas in the semi-final game of the conference post-season tournament.

In addition to losing the tourney, the Tigers lost the services of forward Curtis Berry, their leading rebounder (7.5 average) over the season. Berry slipped in last Friday’s game, tore cartilage in his left knee, and underwent surgery Monday morning. Berry, an All-Big Eight team member, also averaged 14.4 points to rank second on the team in scoring.

Berry’s absence will put additional pressure on freshman sensation Steve Dressler. The Senior Tigers’ 6-6 forward, has an 11.5 average, and is the Big Eight Newcomer of the Year. Sophomore Ricky Fraizer and Mark Dreisler will handle the forward spots.

Fraizer had the best field goal percentage in the Big Eight (53%), while Dressler, Berry, and Dreisler stood in the next three spots. The Tigers rank first in the country with a .579 field goal percentage and should break UCLA’s record of .535 set last year.

Senior guard Larry Drew - the Tigers’ career leader in games played, games started, assists and points - should break UCLA’s record of 855 last season. Drew, who has consistently demonstrated the same “beginner’s luck” throughout the 1979-80 season.

There were only two seconds left against UCLA when John Paxson pulled up, 18 feet from the basket, for a jump shot. The shot didn’t fall, but Paxson drew a foul on the Bruins’ Rod Foster. The Irish, who were trailing by one point, took the lead as Paxson calmly sank his two free throws. The Paxson, in only his fifth collegiate game, had the game-winning basket.

He was fouled again, connected on two more free throws, and led his team to a dramatic 77-74 victory in what Notre Dame coach Digger Phelps considered his team’s first “power game” of the year.

This generation of Irish players have been anything but “beginner’s luck.”

Paxson has scored more points and played more minutes than any other non-starter.

Paxson, the Irish champion in the shooting department has flown under the radar screen. But when I come here, he says. "I really understand that it was like being played with the likes of a Kelly Tripucka or a Tracy Jackson - players that I had practiced with every day."

Not bad for a mere sophomore, who just nine months ago graduated from Archbishop Arvichus High School in Kettering, Ohio.

"Before I came to Notre Dame," says the freshman guard, "I really understand that it was like being played with the likes of a Kelly Tripucka or a Tracy Jackson - players that I had practiced with every day."

Now youngsters around the country are watching Paxson on television, and they're seeing more and more of him.

"I've really felt comfortable lately," he smiles. "Things have worked out very well. I'm happy.

Things weren't always so rosy for Paxson, however. He really had to struggle in his first few months at Notre Dame.

"It was really hard for me at first," he argues. "And I'm not just saying that to say it. During my senior year of high school I hardly ever studied. That was just the way it was. You didn't have to.

But when I came here, it was like I was out of practice. If you didn't study, you were in deep trouble. It was tough on all three of us freshman players. It seemed like a two-sided world - basketball and academic - and there was time for nothing else.

One would think Paxson won't worry about his studies on Saturday. The Irish will open tournament action in Lincoln, Neb., and the youngster from Ohio will be in the thick of the action. And he sees his team's chances as very positive.

"We've really been progressing well," he says. "It started against San Francisco, when we first started showing some intensity. You could see it in each other's face.

"When we got it going both ways - on defense and offense - like we did against Fresno and DePaul, we really looked good. We're starting to peak, and I think it's at the right time. Just so we keep it up.

And as long as John Paxson keeps it up, Irish fans can keep smiling.
East Regional

There are several things that the Eastern Regional of the NCAA Tournament is known for. Remember a year ago when the-winning heroes from Penn and St. John's met in the final, and the Wolverines of Duke and North Carolina sat at home with empty gyms? The 1989 field presents vast potential for a similar churning, too.

One any of eight teams has the potential to advance to the Final Four, with the Maryland Terrapins (21-6) being the most likely choice, at least on paper.

Of Notre Dame's five losses this season, four came against schools in the East, and you'll find them in the Eastern Regional of the NCAA Tournament. That's the region that will be decided at Kentucky's Rupp Arena come Thursday. But let's not worry about college politics and athletics didn't men--I still can't figure out the logic in that one...; let alone the justice. Someone mentioned that when the present-day teams that were worried that would be difficult to fill Rupp Arena's 22,000 seats, the home team wasn't there.

You can try, anyone (except Joe B.) would be willing to place Louisville in the Midwest, but a lone's throw from Louisville (to Lexington), and sending the Wildcats to the midlands. It could, however, be a balancing act.

And besides, with Indiana and possibly Purdue having good shots at the No. 1 seed, let's not worry about filling the stadium. Both teams have good followings, and it's a not a long ride to Lexington. It's a lot shorter than it is to Lincoln-Nebraska.

But maybe it's all immaterial, since Indiana's coach Bobby Knight has promised his team that it will be the No. 1 seed. But Purdue is a long shot, if any.

Woodson, whose return after back surgery is somewhat miraculous, makes a difference of night and day. His mere presence on the court is quite uplifting to the Hoosiers, who were flailing with mediocre past a few weeks ago.

Additionally, Woodson's return to the lineup gives the Hoosiers a veteran presence in the front line, and a second-year player in addition to Smith.

The Wildcats (26-3) will be tough, four All-Big Ten players, but they should have enough depth to offset SEC's (Florida State 21-7) or for a first-round bye when they lose in the second round of the tournament. They're one of the best teams in the nation, a couple of good players and a. No. 1 seed.

The Northwest (22-11) is an entertaining team, but it's hard to see how they'll be able to get past the Hoosiers.

Wyoming is a problem, too. They were able to upset the Hoosiers last year, but they're not as strong as they were last year.

The Hoosiers need to get past Wyoming and then face either the Wildcats or the Northwest in the next round.

Rupp Arena not enough for Cats

Midwest Regional

Iowa (19-8), and you'll come up with a potential eight-team free-for-all.

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No tomorrow in Notre Dame's second season

As Notre Dame prepares to make its 17th appearance in the NCAA tournament, I think there's a few things that have to be mentioned. Traditionally, the Midwest bracket has been considered the "cakewalk" regional of the tourney. The perennial powerhouse conference (the ACC, Pac-10, SEC, etc.) has always sent their champions to the East, West and Midwest, respectively. Marquette, complete with Arizona in the Midwest, came from the Midwest to win the national championship in 1977 and that was on television and in any other part of the country. When Notre Dame made their premier journey to the Final Four, they also went the Midwest entry.

This year, however, the Midwest bracket isn't anywhere near as easy. Notre Dame will have to face teams such as second-ranked Louisville, No. three LSU, No. four Indiana and No. six Missouri before heading for the promised land in Indianapolis. A lot of experts, nevertheless, believe the Irish could have fared worse. I, for one, think they could have done a lot better.

Take, for instance, Kentucky. All season people feared the Wildcats would win the SEC conference tournament and run away, blowing the regional games in their own Rupp Arena in Lexington. Well, they lost the title to LSU, but they still got the number one seed in the Midwest. You have to wonder what Joe B. Hall paid off for this time.

On Tuesday, the big story in Chicago sports writer took off from the Dodgers being "shipped" to the Far West to try and earn another berth in the Final Four. The Detroit-Sharper story is better. They're better, they're tuned in, they're down, they're shaped in Monday's tabloids. The number one team in the country lost to their No. four team. No. five, No. two. That's almost made the grade, but not quite. Joie Meyer's daily diary will probably include a weather report on Kentucky, but let's talk about the Irish.

Digger Phelps claims including Notre Dame in the regional is a joke. He got the easy draws and which ones got the shaft.

When you get into the tournament you forget about every team but the one you play next and that includes their coach, who must take some responsibility for Ohio State's 1-1 start. The Buckeyes should dust off Arizona State, after the Sun Devils destroy another great team in the national championship regional semis. Both teams can and should do it.

On the boards, the teams are even. However, Jim Mitchell, at anything less than 100 percent, means trouble for DePaul. The individual things to watch for will be the performances of players like Ed Sprinkle and Notre Scotty, whose Irish are still as big as our Mountain. And Digger could make the All-American work harder for his points than he did in South Bend. This game will be a grind, however, that DePaul's bubble is destined to burst. Herl Williams, who's still in the lineup, is a strong player in the Irish's one outstanding effort in the nation's capital. The Buckeyes are in the Final Four because they'll do it to the Hoyas. Notre Dame deserves better!

Frank LaGrotta

*Alumni columnist (and this is swapped from page 8).*

*This is a team* is one of the nation's great coaches, Tom Holmoe, a former coach on the 1976 U.S. Olympic men's basketball team that was voted one of The Associated Press coaches of the year in his outstanding efforts in the nation's capital.

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Hoyas

So what about Maryland, Syracuse, and North Carolina State? The Terps are very, very good. They might be the best in the East, West, or Midwest, but you can't get them to pay off. When the Hoyas wake up out of their slumber, they'll be making the Final Four in Philadelphia. Let's all keep in mind that the Hoyas seem to be a team on one foot. The Terps' recent history is a dream to remember. It's all today and it's yours if you want it.

And they do want it. Every one of them. They want it bad.

...OSU

Irish

Louisville in the finals, and this game is a lot easier to pick than ND-LSU. The one fact that holds the Hoyas in the Cardinals all season is the fast break. To have the fast break, you need a ball-handler. Louis State will be without one of their top rebounders, Scooter Miller, who's been a go-to rebounder. The Hoyas have too much underneath to keep everyone else at bay. And if it works, the Hoyas are too damn good. Dunk can't get their running game going. Darrell Griffith and teammates will be watching the Final Four on TV.

And if the Irish make it to Indiana, it will be a great day. PAPY's 1/2. That pot of gold may finally be within their grasp.
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**London Calling**
The Clash (CBS)

Well what can I say except that the best band in the world has just released their best effort to date, a double album destined to take its place next to such rock classics as David Johansen's first album and the best damned band in the world just a few years later.

Musicvideo's

The Clash through their music show a much more intense emotion and a greater social significance.

The emotion and energy expressed in such songs as "Train in Vain", "London Calling", and "Death Or Glory" recall the energy of the mid-sixties Stones, Mick Jones' guitar and Joe Strummer's raspy vocals portray a band in simultaneous ecstasy and agony. While many bands today, like Knack, Cheap Trick, Van Halen, and practically any other band hailing from California or the Midwest, have gone for a more commercial sound, The Clash have maintained their new wave punk and perhaps enhanced the raw sound of their first album. The Clash present a rock 'n' roll sound found in the streets, not in the studio.

However, not only is this great guitar-based rock 'n' roll - the lyric content is very good, too. The Clash have one of the few bands that don't advocate a "Let's Party!" or "Let's Screw" attitude to life. You may wonder why they don't and sometimes I wonder why the Clash have principles and they want to express them. They are decent young men.

The songs convey, in such songs as "Wrong 'Em Boyo" Death Or Glory", "Kola Kola" and "Lover's Rock", an ethical message that denounces lying, deceiving, promiscuous sex, drugs, and any kind of "selling out". Owning this album is like owning a rock version of the Ten Commandments. Like wow, man, The Clash are just like Horace and Juvenal in black leather jackets.

Diversity is the element that makes many double albums very tiresome and The Clash display a dexterity that many bands would envy. It only makes the opening song, "Wrong 'Em Boyo", possess not only reggae based rhythm and harmony, but I can almost hear a chorus. After that, they play, "Death Or Glory", a driving rocker with unbelievable energy, ethereal lyrics, and profundity, to boot. "Kola Kola" is a pop ditty in Clash style while the last song on that side is "The Cardiac", a song which sounds as if it was produced by Max From Berlin. The Clash prove through their mass of songs of different widths and containing compromising attitude, their lyrics and their instruments that they are the best rock band in the world and the Sex Pistols would say, "We mean it, man."

Mike Ewing

**Bebele Strange**
Heart Epic

What do you do when one of your favorite recording artists purrs out a mess like this one? You can't tell them you are disappointed, you and resign your loyalties. B) Defend it against all those who were waiting to put one "in your face."

"If it wasn't for 'Break', you would think that the band had lost all of their talent. It seems that Roger Fisher's presence meant more to the band than I might have expected. Almost all of the songs are extremely mindless, and the absence of emotion and feeling is amusingly obvious when compared to a song like Butterfly', Fisher's leaving has made a deep scar on this album. Almost all of the lyrics seemed to be aimed at him, discussing what has caused him to leave, the band, and his lover, the lead vocalist and song writer, Ann Wilson.

I'd like to forget that this album ever existed, and if anyone has any advice is to ignore it and maybe it'll go away. It's a sad reflection of the talent that this band does have - Roger Fisher, please come home.

Michael A. Korbel

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Scott Spencer

**John Talbot makes music for the soul**

Ten years ago he was playing with a band. Today he is playing alone. Ten years ago he performed for thousands. Today he prefers intimate gatherings. Ten years ago John Micheal Talbot thought he had reached the summit of success and happiness. Today he is sure of it.

Talbot performs Friday at 8 p.m. in the Library Auditorium. There is no admission charge.

He is someone who has experienced more in a decade than most of us lead in an entire lifetime. Together with his brother Terry, John led a group called "Mason Proff" in the late sixties. The group typified the flavor of the youth with a city of social reform; emphasizing the insignificance of a mechanized society. A top folk-rock band, Mason Proff enjoyed a national success.

Just as the group was on the verge of crossing the bridge to super-stardom, it mysteriously disbanded and John Micheal Talbot, a very curious young man, faced the apathy of the seventies with many unanswered questions.

After swirling in Eastern cults for some time, Talbot thought he had run the gamut of religions and beliefs and was on his way to the junkyard. On the brink of despair, he found "both practical and mystical answers to his questions of existentialism and simple love of Jesus Christ." After much study of the Scripture and the writings of the Church fathers, Talbot converted to Catholicism and is presently third order, lay Franciscan monk.

Rather than pollute the world with one more religious trip, Talbot merely wants to help normal people to attain the joy that proceeds only from fellowship with God's Son and his People.

In his concerts, Talbot attempts to create an atmosphere where Christians can come together and experience the community and bond that isn't always felt in the every day college life for most. And he accomplishes this with an amount of musical genius coupled with a courageous effort to meet the challenges of today's society. He is someone who has experienced the emotions and the spiritual growth of a young man in any society.

An article in the American Catholic stated, "John Micheal Talbot's hands...one guitar seems to become many--providing a dramatic background for the singing of the songs, and setting the mood. It's a sad reflection of his talent that this band does have - Roger Fisher, please come home.

In the spirit of Augustine, Aquinas, and Merton, Talbot's only possible sin seems to be the clothes on his back. His example of self-sacrifice has become a model for others who desire a deeper meaning of the "sacrifice of life in Christ in normal day-to-day life for Christ's sake.

He admits that this lifestyle is not for everyone, and he is by no means attempting to squeeze anyone into a particular mold.
Good news...

Science represses saccharin

BOStON (AP) - People who drink artificially sweetened soft drinks and use other food containing saccharin face little or no unusual risk of developing cancer of the bladder, two new studies conclude.

A study of 1,118 people conducted at the Harvard school of Public Health, is the latest in a series that fails to show any broad link between, the controversy's sweetener and bladder cancer.

A similar study of 367 bladder cancer patients by the non-profit American Health Foundation, to be published in the Journal of Science on Friday, reaches the same conclusion.

"Taken together, the results to date support the conclusion that the use of artificial sweeteners is not an important risk-factor for bladder cancer," said the Harvard researchers said. The review was undertaken after scientists discovered that large doses of saccharin cause bladder cancer in rats. Diet-drink bottlers must label their soda with warnings of the lab animal results.

Despite the latest findings, a federal cancer expert urged that nonobese children and pregnant women avoid saccharin.

The Harvard doctors were not sure why diacetyl saccharin makes rats sick but not humans. They speculated the reason may simply be that rats are different from people. Or maybe saccharin is such a slow-acting cancer cause that its bad effects have not yet appeared.

Saccharin has been widely used since the 1960s. The researchers noted that it took 30 to 50 years for health officials to spot the danger when some occupational hazards caused bladder cancer.

...about Cancer

Treatment offers hope

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Human testing of a drug which eases the symptoms that often accompany cancer treatment could resume this summer, a medical researcher says.

Plans call for the synthetic drug Nabilone to be given each month to 10 patients at Indiana University Medical Center who are undergoing chemotherapy for cancer of the testicles, said Dr. Lawrence Einhorn, a professor at IU Medical School. Later the drug could be given to patients with other forms of cancer, he said.

Einhorn said he learned of the tentative June target date from Dr. Paul Stack, a researcher for Eli Lilly & Co. who is involved in developing the drug.

Fugitive!

So......saccharine is not harmful to human beings and other living things. Flask-stolen from the physics lab-as glad he wasn't the one who had to find out. (Photo by Bob Prezio.)

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vote to 25 percent for Kennedy. Kennedy, saying he had a lift for his campaign and his issues, turned his effort to New York State on Wednesday, seeking support in a March 25 primary that is one of his major targets.

Carter said he was ready to compete for 48 Democratic delegates in 10 states, where primaries will be held or multi­step delegate-selection caucuses will get under way next week.

White House press secretary

John Filosa, and Marc Novak Sr.

... Candidates

Kennedy captured 77 Democratic nominating votes in Mass­achusetts, to 34 for Carter. That gave him the lead nation­ally, with 113 delegates to Carter's 89. But that margin won't survive the South, and Carter campaigners said the president already is guaranteed another 35 delegates in Minne­sota, although they have not yet been formally selected.

While the Democrats argued about their race, the Republi­cans reshaped theirs. Anderson, the white-haired liberal congressman from Illinois, said he had established himself in the front rank of contenders for the GOP nomination by coming in close to the early leaders, Bush and Reagan. In Massa­chusetts, Bush edged him by 1,236 votes out of nearly 400,000 cast. Reagan took Ver­mont by a margin of 198 ballots in a GOP primary that drew more than 60,000 voters.

In Massachusetts, Bush got 14 Republican delegates, Reagan and Anderson 13 apiece. But Anderson said he had gained strength beyond any expectations.

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The Daily Crossword

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Lost ride to Elmhurst Fri. Mar. 7. Call John 232-6070.

Lost ride to OSU or Athens. Contact Chris at 1106-6444.

LOST: need ride to Chase-Urbana on Mar 7th. Mark 573.

LOST: need ride to Toledo or Columbus, MI. Contact Steve 1674.

Lost two rides to South Florida, Miami, Ft. Lauderdale, for Spring break. Will share expenses.

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If you are interested in volleyball, contact Tony McFadyen to arrange a game. We have a new team this year. Contact 734-222-2111 for further information.

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Finding tiny dog needs ride St. Louis St., almost through. Will share expenses. Call 339-1090.

I need a ride to Philadelphia over spring break. Will share gas and driving. I am able to leave town by 10/11 or later. Please call Joe and Shaw 9207.

Need one way ride for two to Daytona for spring break. Call back at 12:30 on Thurs. 27th, 6798.

Need ride in DC area for spring break. Will pay 300.00. Moving Ohio campus next year 3-bed dorm room for rent! Call Tim 282-5982.

Two need ride east on 180 spring break. Call Kim 7097.

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steak duel before veterans Paul Ricci and John Rainbow engage in what should be one of the most anticipated matches at the law school's next semester's weight class. 147 POUNDS: Tony Ricci comes into this year's spring break championship as a four- time qualifier and winner of the Jim Madlen meeting an event for the law school's Student Senate. 147 POUNDS: Brian Kilb was the 147 pound champion as a freshman. He has been frustrated the past two years and now is anxious to prove himself to his colleagues. 147 POUNDS: Pat Boggs has qualified for the final round of the Jim Madlen meet with a win over Ted Kasper, who has participated in 147 pound matches for the other 147 pound match. 150 POUNDS: Brian Kilb was the 150 pound champion as a freshman. He has been frustrated the past two years and now is anxious to prove himself to his colleagues.

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Doctor Maggie Lally: good thing in a small package

by Frank LaGrotta
Sports Writer

Julius Erving is tall and lean, sports an Afro, ducks without thinking, and they call him the Doctor.

Maggie Lally is short and lute, with straight blonde hair, couldn't reach the top rung of a 15-foot ladder, and they call her the Doctor... or they will very soon.

Lally, the junior point guard on Notre Dame's women's bas­ketball team, mixes athletics with her pre-med studies. And, like her sister Carol who studied and played basketball at Notre Dame before her, Maggie hopes to end up in a white coat and stethoscope.

"I've always wanted to be a doctor," she says before prac­tice begins. "I know what it's like to be sick and I think it is a very worthwhile profession because you can help people."

Sister Carol, a former co­cap­tain of the Irish cagers, is presently studying medicine at the University of Iowa when not in the quarter-century championships than some other people could. "You can't win every game," she says. "We'll win a few more games this season, but you can't win every game."

Maggie's basketball sense was coveted after her college days, when she was to play the ball up the court, there isn't a player in the country that can stop her. She is a smart ball player and she never makes her mistakes on anyone else.

Her basketball talent was seen in evidence last Saturday at the Anglo-Athletic Facility (SMC) where the Irish defeated Goshen College to win the Indiana State title.

"It was just great," she says. "A big thrill. It was something we'd worked all season long, then it was ours. It is great to see what you've worked so hard for.

But Maggie Lally has a habit of working hard and it shows on the basketball court and in her grade transcripts. She's been successful at everything she's put her mind to. And she tells people it's characteristic of Maggie to work hard for what she wants.

For Lally, however, what she wants most is to better the Notre Dame for the people that follow her.

"I want to contribute," she says earnestly. "I want to make Notre Dame a little bit better for the people that come here. Playing basketball is one way to do that.

"Becoming a "doctor" is another.

In AIAW regions

Women cagers face Greenville

by Mark Hannakiel
Sports Writer

At a school already rich in sports history, a new kid on the block is about to embark upon a chance to make room for itself in the Notre Dame record books.

The new kid is actually a group of 12 women who play basketball. The first test will be tonight, as the Irish face Greenwich College in the first round of the AIAW Division III regional tournament, to be held at Taylor University at 8 p.m.

Greenwich, winner of its second Illinois state title last week, will enter the game as the favorite, seeded second in the tournament. Greenwich is also rated seventh in the latest Division III poll, but Irish coach Sharon Petro is somewhat relieved.

"This is one of the few times in my years here that we have not entered the game as the favorite," Petro said. "With everybody else we play the pressure is on us, because everybody is out to beat the Notre Dame team.

While this philosophy still exists, the greater pressure is with Greenwich. We're going in there looking to knock them off."

For the Irish to win, Notre Dame assistant Bob Scott figures they 'need another game like Saturday, impertinent to the win over Goshen, 86-56, which clinched the state title. "We need to play our best ball if we are going to have any chance."

"We know we have a lot to do to stay loose," notes sophomore center Shari Mountain. "We are not used to this kind of thing - it's pretty big deal for us.

"We are going to have to think a lot about the court. We can't afford a lot of mental mistakes, because we are going up against a team that plays a pretty steady game line."

The team that soared in the state finals will go for the Irish again tonight, as the Irish face Molly Cashman and Maggie Lally, forwards Kelly Hicks and Jane Politus, and center Shari Mar­vey.

Marvey continues to lead the team in scoring and rebound­ing, as she has all season, with averages of 18.1 and 10.0 respectively. Her 583 shooting percentage makes her the only Irish player over 500, and if that holds up they will see a new Notre Dame record.

Politis is the only other Irish player in double figures with a 11.4 scoring average, and will finish her career on top of the Notre Dame scoring list.

Coached by Willis Holmes, Greenville has a 21-6 record this season. Leading scorer and rebounder for the Lady Pan­thers is Carolyn Parker, a 5-9 forward averaging 20.8 points and 10.5 rebounds per game.

Guard Tina Krause is scoring at a 15.8 clip, while 5-11 center Diane Taltiber averages 10.2 points and 9.8 rebounds per game.

The Panthers advanced to the regional with a 69-64 win over Augustana last weekend.

"We are going to run, that will be important to the Irish women's team this weekend in the AIAW Regionals. [Photos by Tim McKenney]."

Irish track team hosts indoor finale

by John Smith
Sports Writer

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