City not to drop charges against SMC students

By JOHN M. HIGGINS
Senior Staff Reporter

Charges against the eight Saint Mary's students who were strip-searched by a female police officer following their arrest for underage drinking last Friday will not be dropped, according to South Bend officials.

South Bend City Attorney Richard Hill denied reports that the city has offered to dismiss the misdemeanor charges in exchange for a guarantee that the women will not bring suit against the city.

Hill held a press conference yesterday morning following reports by WNDV-TE that negotiations to drop the charges against the students were already underway.

"Reports of negotiation are not fact," Hill said afterward, saying that he had not been contacted by either the students or their attorneys concerning the matter.

Hill's comments were consistent with statements made in The Observer Wednesday by St. Joseph's County Prosecutor Michael Hausman that he could not foresee any circumstances in which charges against the students would be dismissed.

Police Chief Daniel Thompson explained that the probationary officer had never been informed of departmental policy concerning the search of suspected misdemeanors. The officer had worked for eight years at the Indiana State Reformatory, where she regularly strip-searched prisoners and visitors. Thompson said, "No one ever told her any other." Thompson said that the officer had routinely strip-searched prisoners at the jail since she was hired in December, estimating that she has searched 12 to 15 prisoners.

Hill stated that at no time were any male officers present during the search. "The information which was provided specifically that there was no intrusion by any male officers," he said.

Hill said that his investigation of the incident would continue, and that a report will be presented to the Board of Public Safety. He said the release of that report to the public will depend on pending litigation stemming from the incident.

Military jury finds Garwood guilty

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (AP) - A five-member military jury yesterday convicted Marine Pfc. Robert Garwood of collaborating with the enemy during the nearly four years he spent as a prisoner of war in Vietnam. It was the first court-martial of a Vietnamese - era POW.

The jury found the 34-year-old Garwood - described by one for yesterday as a "White Vietnamese" - innocent on a charge of maltreating a fellow POW but convicted him on a lesser charge of assaulting the POW. All the jurors are Vietnam veterans.

The verdict, which foisted Garwood guilty on all five accusations in the collaboration charge, came during the jury's second day of deliberations and after they examined copies of testimony given by some of the government's most damaging witnesses.

"The Judgement Day"

Reagan urges tax cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan, declaring that the nation is suffering from its "worst economic mess since the Great Depression," said yesterday that the government must make dramatic cuts in taxes and spending because the economic judgment day is at hand.

He held government policies responsible for the economic condition, saying that his remedy would begin with three years of ten percent cuts in income tax rates and spending reductions "in virtually every department of government."

"Over the years, we have let negative economic forces run out of control," Reagan said in his first national broadcast report to the nation. "We have stalled the judgment day. We no longer have that luxury. We are out of time." He said: "A few days ago, I was presented with a report I had asked for - a comprehensive audit. If you will, of our economic condition. You won't like it, I didn't like it, but we have to face the truth and then go work to turn things around." "And make no mistake about it," he added, "We can turn things around."

Reagan's address was studied with statistics, but short of details. He said those will come when he un- dergoes a legislative program to Congress on Feb. 18.

"It will propose budget cuts in virtually every department of government," the president said. Moreover, Reagan said his Cabinet will search out "waste, extravagance and costly administrative overhead" to produce additional reductions.

"At the same time we are doing this, we must go forward with a tax relief package," he said. "I shall ask for a 10 percent reduction, across the board, in personal income tax rates for each of the next three years."

He did not say when the tax cut would first take effect under his plan.

As expected, Reagan said he also will submit to Congress a proposal for accelerated depreciation allowance rates to give a tax break to businesses that invest in new plants and equipment. "Japanese steel-workers out produce their American counterparts by about 25 percent," Reagan said. "This not because they are better workers. I'll match the American working man or woman against anyone in the world. But we have to give them the modern tools and equipment that workers in other industrial nations have."

"I think it is time to recognize that we have come to a turning point," Reagan said. "We are threatened with an economic calamity of tremendous proportions and the old business as usual treatment can't save us."

Sentencing will be determined by the same jury after further hearings. The collaborative verdict carries a possible maximum sentence of life in prison.

Garwood, an Indiana native who returned voluntarily to the United States in late 1979, looked straight ahead as the verdict was read, seemingly impassive. He had been during the 12-week-long trial. As he sat down, however, he seemed to sinking back tears.

His companion of the past 18 months, Donna Leng, a widow in whose house Garwood resides, watched openly but made no comment.

The defense team, headed by John C. Lowe, appeared shocked and offered no comment as they left the court with Garwood. The tense scene was a dramatic contrast to the halfway outside the courthouse a few minutes earlier, where counsel and reporters joked about the "Robert Garwood story" for the movies.

A few minutes later, at 4:32 p.m., a Marine guard ran from his post at the court door to announce that the verdict was coming. Guilty verdicts were reported against Garwood on charges of: - Serving as an interpreter during political indoctrination classes in a prison camp, informing to the enemy about compliant, feelings and attitudes of of the captured. - Interrogating POW's upon their entry into the camp about the former military units, their attitudes and any escape plans. - Indoctrating POW's as part of a political course.

...UCLA - page 16

Vol. XVI, No. 86

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1981

Financial aid drastically cut

By TIM VERCELLOTTI
Senior Staff Reporter

As President Ronald Reagan sharply praises his savings in preparation for federal budget cuts, it appears that quickly growing student financial aid programs will be among the top items on the agenda.

Financial Aid Director Joseph Russo assesses his student assistance programs. "There are things more serious now than they have been in my 16 years, the financial aid," Russo stated.

In recent years, the amount of federal assistance being used by students has increased, and undergraduate students have sharply risen. This increase is largely due to the passage of the Middle Income Student Assistance Act, approved by Congress in 1978. The legislation increased the amount of aid for students from middle income families to receive some form of financial aid.

According to figures compiled by the Department of Education, since the bill was enacted in 1978, the amount of money used in the Guaranteed Student Loan program alone has risen by close to three billion dollars. The same report estimates that if the program continues at this rate, it will carry an annual price tag of 94 billion dollars by 1992. Russo described the present situation as "financial control."

According to Russo, the Guaranteed Student Loan program, one of the major student financial assistance programs sponsored by the federal government, was established as a result of the Higher Education Act of 1965. The program carried with it an income ceiling, which restricted the number of students eligible for loans. The 1979-80 bill lifted the requirement, making loans possible for all students.

Students can borrow up to $2,500 annually as an undergraduate, and are allowed a total of $11,000. Students in a five-year program are permitted to borrow up to $12,500. Graduate studies may be financed with loans of up to $5,000 per year, with the total not exceeding $15,000.

The problem is not in the loans themselves, but in the accompanying interest rates which the government subsidizes. Russo explained that the federal government pays part of the cost of these loans while the borrower is a full-time student, and during a nine-month "grace period" after graduation. Students who received loans prior to the fall of 1980 are required to pay an annual interest rate of seven percent, while the rate has since risen to nine percent. Uncle Sam makes up the difference between the GSL interest rate, and the current interest rate. According to Russo, the difference of the $2.2 billion for which the government paid in 1988.

"If our students were to stop today, the government would still be paying money due to the in-
Singer Paul McCartney's reply is still being written by Sue Dreyfus of Wisconsin, who has officially requested that McCartney turn over the rights to the song "On, Wisconsin!" to that state. McCartney purchased the rights to that song and several other well-known school fight songs when he bought out Melrose Publishing Co. two years ago. Dreyfus asked the Federal Trade Commission for a declaratory judgment to decide whether McCartney, who is a business owner of the business owned by McCartney's father-in-law, was "a very nice little letter," says Dreyfus, the media coordinator, Sue Riordan. "The governor just said it would be a nice thing to do, and it would keep Lennon's memory alive," Riordan says. The governor got the idea from a participant in a call-in show. Dreyfus, who appeared, should McCartney comply with Dreyfus' request, it would be a largely symbolic gesture. The strains of "On, Wisconsin!" are now heard primarily at University of Wisconsin football games, where students are now free to express their sentiments. The school doesn't currently pay royalties to McCartney for use of its right song. — Colgateville Headlines.

Americans think Ronald Reagan is the kind of leader who will go too far. According to a new national survey by the Federal Communications Commission, 15 percent of the public now think the nation's foremost leader is too moderate. The survey, which was conducted by the National Public Radio News Poll, shows that the public does trust Reagan, who is widely seen as strengthening the national military and restore respect for America around the world. Nearly three-quarters of the respondents — 85 percent — said Reagan is the kind of person who can get things done, while 14 percent disagreed. Among those who did not think Reagan was right for the job, 48 percent having an unfavorable view. Twenty-four percent were not sure. And 41 percent expressed a lot of trust in Reagan. Thirty-one percent expressed little or no trust in him. That trust rating is almost identical to the one reported by Jimmy Carter in the first days of his administration in 1977. At that time, 62 percent trusted Carter a lot, while 29 percent trusted him only a little. — AP.

The Moral Majority of Indiana said yesterday the group will join more than 500 national organizations monitoring prime-time television sponsoring policies as a result of a recent survey of competitive television stations. The survey, which was conducted by the Federal Communications Commission, showed that 15 percent of the stations routinely ran programs that were supportive of the Moral Majority's work. The survey also showed that 20 percent of the stations ran programs that were critical of the group. The Moral Majority said it was pleased with the results of the survey and planned to continue its efforts to influence the media. — AP.

Less than 20 percent chance of snow in the morning. Becoming partly sunny by noon, through the upper 20s to around 30. Mostly clear at night. Low 10 to 15. Increasing clouds tomorrow with a high in the mid to upper 20s. — AP.
Room pick complaints spawn need for feasibility investigation

By DAN LE DUC

A Tokyo television producer was on trial recently in Japan for a plot to free hostages. A trial was scheduled for March 11 when the producer was to make his first appearance in court. The producer was arrested last November on charges of plotting to free the hostages. The producer had been in Japan for several months on a business trip. He was arrested after he tried to contact the U.S. government about the hostages.

In Iran

Dwyer denies spy charges

(AP) - American writer Cynthia D. Dwyer denies spy charges at her trial in an Iranian Revolutionary Court on Wednesday. The trial of Dwyer, 54, was held in the presence of the U.S. ambassador to Iran, who was also present at the trial. Dwyer is accused of espionage and is charged with passing classified information to the Soviet Union.

Mr. Dwyer's translator were also on trial. Mrs. Dwyer and two other Americans were arrested in Iran on Wednesday. Mrs. Dwyer's translator, 30, was a U.S. citizen. The translator was arrested last week for allegedly passing classified information to the Soviet Union.

The translator was charged with espionage and is accused of passing a letter to the Soviet embassy in Washington. The letter contained information about the U.S. military in the Middle East.

The translator's trial is expected to last several days. The translator is being held without bail. The translator's lawyer said the translator had no knowledge of the charges.

United Way totals $7748

The 1980 student contribution to the United Way Campaign totaled over $7,748, with well over 50 percent of the total coming from the student body contributions.

The outstanding effort on behalf of the students has earned a Merit Achievement Award from the Saint Joseph County United Way. This award was presented to the Vice President of Student Affairs, Fr. John Van Wolvlear, CSC, on Tuesday by the Saint Joseph County United Way.

The overall University Campaign raised over $117,000, representing the most successful United Way effort in the history of Notre Dame.
Reprinted from page 1

"ticket on the loans," Russo pointed out.

Russo offered three alternative solutions to the problem. Students could pay all of the interest while in school, or they could add the accumulated interest on to their loan, and pay it back after completing their education. The third alternative would be the reinstatement of income ceiling.

The Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) may also suffer cutbacks, according to Russo. He speculated that the limit on the amount of money a student could receive annually might be reduced from $1,750 to $1,200. However, he predicted "We won't know for some time. Russo intimated that he did not foresee any increases in the funding of the program.

The other two major student assistance programs, the Federal Work-Study and the Supplemen
tal Educational Opportunity Grant, will be included in the Reagan administration's review, according to Russo. The fate of a recently in-
stituted program of financial assistance to parents of college students may now be in question, as well. Social Security benefits for students with retired, disabled or deceased parents will also be reconsidered.

Russo is certain that the Reagan administration will initiate reductions in student assistance. According to the financial aid director, "It is only a question of how much.

The extent of the cutbacks may not be known for some time. Russo estimated that he did not foresee any increases in the funding of the program.

Other activities taking place in Chicago that weekend include productions of "My Fair Lady," with Rex Harrison, at the Arden Crown Theater, "Evita" at the Schubert, and the comedy of "Second City" at their home theater on N. Wells. Cal-
lahan stressed that "students should contact box offices immediately if they would like tickets to any of these shows, as they are often sold out weeks in advance."

Callahan also noted that there will be a free film, "The House That Jack Built," that evening, at $2 per admission, and a free ticket at $2.25 per couple. Fort-
Now other information about the formal, students can contact Cathy Gulley (411-4655), Patty Zidar (416-4520), Ann Hessburgh (796-0), or Dave Pasquarelli (3414)

SFC sets schedule

By KATHY CORCORAN

Senior Staff

The Senior Formal Committee has announced the itinerary and registration dates for the 1981 Senior Formal "Celebration." Ticket registration for the dance on the seventh floor of the Marriott will be from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in LaFortune and LeMans lobby. The committee will arbitrarily assign couples to those without a full table.

The dance will be held March 28 at the Chicago Marriott, with cocktails and hors d'oeuvres at 7 p.m., dinner at 8, and dancing until 2. The program of the ticket includes hors d'oeuvres, dinner, two bottles of champagne per table and party favors.

Additionally, flowers and tuxedos may be ordered during ticket registration. No advance pay-
ments for flowers is necessary at this time. Bouquets may be picked up and paid for the Saturday afternoon of dance on the seventh floor of the Marriott.

The Senior Formal Schedule

SQUARE DANCE
FRIDAY FEB 5
8:00 pm
2nd floor
LaFortune

MASS AT
7:00 pm
FREE

SPONSORED BY RIGHT TO LIFE

nd student players present...

PIPPIN

february 6 -- 7 pm
february 7, 12 & 13 -- 8 pm
february 14 -- 2 pm

tickets: general admission...$3
students, faculty and staff...$2

tickets can be purchased at the door or at the student union ticket office

...Aid

TODAY ONLY

see ddek in the engineering auditorium

7, 9, & 11 in the engineering auditorium

only $100
FBI searching

Embezzlers remain at large

By RICHARD DE ATLEY

LOS ANGELES — As FBI agents continued to go over files from Muhammad Ali Professional Sports, the whereabouts yesterday of two officers of the firm named in a $21.5 million bank embezzlement suit remained a mystery.

One of them was MAPS chairman Harold Smith, 37, who surfaced via telephone Tuesday to make bizarre claims on a radio talk show and to a New York Times reporter that he and his family were chased through an undisclosed wooded area near Canada under gunfire, all because he "learned too much" about money siphoning at Wells Fargo Bank, which filed the suit Monday.

The second missing man was L. Ben Lewis, 47, and until Jan. 23 an operations officer at the Wells Fargo branch in Beverly Hills, a "jack of all trades" job that draws an average salary of $19,200.

Wells Fargo officials admit that Lewis, an 11-year employee, was probably the "inside man" needed to keep the embezzlement of such huge sums of money under wraps for so long. Wells Fargo ban chairman Richard Gooley reluctantly admits the alleged scheme "goes back into last year and maybe farther. We just don't know yet."

The bank suit alleges the money was taken out of two accounts in Beverly Hills and Santa Monica, possibly by checks written to individuals or in some other unspecified way.

While details of how the alleged embezzlement might have been carried out were unclear, it was clear that a lot of money was going through MAPS accounts at the bank.

POSITIONS IN CORPORATE LENDING

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washington hall

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QUESTIONS? CALL 284-4595 or 284-4141 or 284-4260
The 4th floor of the library, the topic of much specialization, is merely a meeting room. (photo by Linda Shanahan)
ND-SMC All-Stars compete in College Bowl

By ANNE JANE DREGALLA

All-star teams from Saint Mary's and Notre Dame will represent their respective colleges in a "meeting of the minds" this weekend as the College Bowl regional competition begins at Illinois State University.

College Bowl, termed "the varsity sport of the mind," is a question and answer game of quick recall played on hundreds of campuses across the nation. Competitions are categorized into intramural, inter-collegiate, regional tournament and national championship brackets, guided by the College Bowl Co., Inc.

The regional tournament including the states of Illinois, Indiana and Ohio meets this weekend under the direction of Mary Ann O'Donnell of Saint Mary's, who has been appointed this year's regional coordinator.

Both Saint Mary's and Notre Dame have picked composite all-star teams from among their intramural competitors to enter this regional competition.

The Saint Mary's squad, under the direction of Charles Poinsett, includes the history department and Albert "Skip" Shannon of the education department, includes Kit Bernard as captain, Jean Ann Geograis, Kathy Myers, Roxanne Frazey and Annette Hackett. Lisa Schulte is the Saint Mary's student coordinator.

Peter Lombardo, of the Center for Continuing Education, is serving as coach and moderator for the Notre Dame team. The team includes Paul Weidman as captain, Edward Byima, Scott Jacobs, Tom Seasley, and Mark Babinchak.

Although many outstanding schools will be represented at the regional tournament, both Saint Mary's and Notre Dame feel they have "good, enthusiastic teams," says Poinsett, and are "looking forward to winning" and moving on to the national competition.

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[Image: Lite Beer Poster]

Police arrest
Repubican for
sodomy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Jon C. Hinson, 46, a conservative Mississippi Republican, pleaded innocent yesterday to a charge of attempted sodomy and was released without bail pending a trial scheduled for May 4.

Hinson, arrested Wednesday by Capitol Police in a men's restroom at the Longworth House Office Building, remained in his arrest cell at the District of Columbia Superior Court and his plea was entered after a brief hearing.

After his arrest, Hinson was charged with committing oral sodomy, a felony carrying a maximum fine of $100,000 and sentence of 10 years in prison. But the U.S. attorney's office reduced the charge to a misdemeanor, which carries a maximum one-year penalty and a fine of $1,000.

In explaining the reduction in the charge, Percy H. Russell, deputy director of Superior Court operations for the U.S. attorney's office, said it was office policy that homosexual acts between consenting adults be prosecuted as misdemeanors.

Initially charging the congressman with a felony, Capitol Police had set a $1,000 bond for Hinson. But after accepting Hinson's plea of innocence to the misdemeanor charge, Judge William Thompson released the congressman without bond and told his lawyer that "if it is necessary for him to go back to Mississippi, he may do so."

Hinson, 38, who lives with his wife, Cynthia, in suburban Alexandria, Va., has not been available for comment since his arrest.

Hinson checked into a Washington area hospital shortly after his court appearance, according to his office.

Marshall Hanbury, Hinson's administrative assistant, said the congressman "has voluntarily admitted himself to a hospital, in order to have the benefit of professional care, counseling and treatment." He did not divulge the name of the hospital.

Hinson was the first of four men arrested Wednesday in the men's room to be arraigned.

Arrested with Hinson was Harold Moore, 28, of suburban Oxon Hill, Md., an assistant at the Library of Congress.

Further, in the same men's room, police arrested Jetton S. Douglas, 28, a lobbyist for Children's Rights Inc., and Kerry L. Jones, 36, a staff member of the Democratic Stuy Group, an organization of liberal congressmen. They were charged with oral and rectal sodomy.

Moore also pleaded innocent Thursday to the same charge as the congressman and was released on personal recognizance. He was ordered to stand trial along with Hinson on May 4.

Douglas and Jones also pleaded innocent and were released.

Deputy Chief Gilbert Abernathy said Capitol Police had been tipped off that the restroom in the Longworth House Office Building across the street from where Hinson's office is located, was a homosexual gathering place. He said the arrests were made by officers who had kept watch on the restroom through a peephole.

Hinson was elected to his second term in Congress last fall, despite admitting during his campaign that he had visited two homosexual bars in Washington.

[Image:ⓖnd-ecast%ce}
In Atlanta

Children's deaths continue

ATLANTA (AP) — The body of a black child between the ages of 14 and 16 was found yesterday in a wooded area near the city limits of Atlanta, where 14 other black youngsters have been found dead in the last 19 months, officials said.

Angelo Fuster, an aide to Mayor Maynard Jackson, said authorities "hope to have an ID yet on the body." The body was taken to the Fulton County Medical Examiner's office, where doctors conducting an autopsy said the body was that of a black child between the ages of 14 and 16. The child's sex was not immediately known.

At least three black children have been missing from the metropolitan area for a month or longer and their disappearances and the 14 deaths are being investigated by a special police task force. Authorities say some, but not all, of the cases may be related.

Fuster said he had no idea how the body was clothed.

The body was discovered by a farm caretaker, Frank Potts, who said he was out looking for rabbit traps.

Potts said he was "walking along side of the road when a little German shepherd dog ran out ... I looked in there and saw the body."

Potts, caretaker of the farm where the body was found, said he did not see any clothing on the body, which was stretched out face up.

"When I saw what it was, I got back so I wouldn't disturb the scene," Potts said. "I flagged down the lady driving the school bus and told her to go call the police."

The body was about 40 to 60 feet off Vandiver Road "in kind of an open spot in the trees," Potts said.

The area where the body was found is about five miles northwest of the Redwire Road area where the remains of three other children have been found over the past year.

Fuster said the body found Thursday was "more recent" and therefore better preserved than the two skeletal remains found Jan. 9 in an area about five miles away.

"They have a lot more to work with," said Fuster.

He said recent cold weather, which included freezing nights, may have helped preserve the body, which was found in a swampy area in very rural section of Fulton County.

Fuster refused to speculate whether the body might be one of the three missing children.

Task force officers were on the scene, although Fuster said jurisdiction in the case belonged to Fulton County police.

The skeletal remains of Christopher Richardson, 11, of Decatur, and Earl Lee Terrell, 10, of Atlanta, were found Jan. 9 near Redwire Road. In November 1979, the body of 14-year-old Milton Harvey was discovered off Redwire Road near a different intersection.

Volcano threatens eruption; sends steam mile high

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) — Volcanic Mount St. Helens shot a steam plume more than a mile above its 8,400-foot crater rim yesterday as molten rock formed on the volcano's crater floor. Scientists said they expect an eruption — but one that probably would not spew ash.

The rock built a large lava bump on top of the volcano's old lava dome and scientists said the dome growth was part of the mountain's effort to rebuild itself after its May 18 explosion.

"The non-explosive eruption," said Kathy Cashman, a U.S. Geological Survey geologist. "(It the new lava growth) is big but we don't know how big. It's growing on top of the old dome."

The new lava growth apparently began early yesterday, but it was Friday before a break in gigantic steam plumes permitted a USGS geologist, who was flying in a helicopter, to see the dome.

The volcano's dome-building does not rule out the chance of an explosive, skyward eruption of ash. Ms. Cashman said, but she added "the dome will be the major phase of activity."

"The steam plume shot 5,500 feet above the crater, while the earthquakes which rattled the volcano earlier seemed to have leveled off, scientists said.

That full may be a clue to the volcano's next move, said Christina Boyko, a spokeswoman for the University of Washington's geophysics center in Seattle.

Scientific activity leveled off late yesterday morning to about two events per hour after coming at a rate of six to eight per hour earlier, she said.

She said any new eruption probably would be similar to the period between Dec. 27 and Jan. 4, when molten rock squeezed up through the volcano's crater floor, hardening into a dome larger than Seattle's Kingdome.

Scientists issued a volcano alert early yesterday morning, saying a major eruption was a possibility.
believe the current defense budget should be increased by about $6.4 billion over the Carter administration's revised total of $171.2 billion in budget authority. The sources said discussion is still underway as to the specific items of programs that would benefit from the incremental increases. Gen. David C. Jones, chairman of the Joint Chiefs, testified in Congress Wednesday that the military services were seeking about $8 billion more for this fiscal year, which ends next Sept. 30, and budget authorities were probably in the high 20s or 30s — of billions of dollars in the next fiscal year.

Defense officials said emphatically that though Weinberger and the Reagan administration generally are strong in favor of a significant boost in defense spending, the Pentagon proposes a $23.6 billion increase.

The Reagan administration's defense budget revision for this year and next would pile additional spending on top of the final Carter administration totals, which already were at record levels when sent to Congress just before President Carter left office in January.

In testimony on Capitol Hill, Weinberger said projected inflation rates on which the Carter defense budgets for fiscal 1981 and 1982 were based had been underestimated, reflecting "desired rather than realistic inflation rates."

Also Weinberger said that the operating levels for U.S. forces assumed by the Carter administration for this year and next "reflect a much more tranquil view of the international political scene than actually exists."

Polish labor leader Lech Walesa called yesterday for a general strike in villages throughout Poland if the government cracks down on strikers in the Biechok-Biala region and disbands communications among union chapters.

In a letter to union officials, the strike committee proclaimed a general warning strike in that city starting Feb. 9 if the government fails to meet previous demands and earns full pay for strikers. The strikers say they were promised full pay in last August's strike settlement.

The threat of new strikes came after talks between strike leaders and government commissions broke down in both cities.

The Feb. 9 strike deadline coincides with the start of a session of the Communist Party's Central Committee, widely expected to deal with the strike that has badly hurt Poland's shaky economy. The persistent labor trouble and reports of Soviet troops near Poland's border have raised fears in the West that the Soviet Union would intervene.

Despite the collapse of talks in the south and the subsequent strike warning, labor-government contacts continued elsewhere.

Talks continued at Keszow, center of the unregistered private farmers' union, Rural Solidarity, which emerged on Wednesday with two other farmer organizations, also unregistered. The government refuses to register such unions, saying farmers must be self-employed.

Key Western nations are discussing a new short-term operation to avert threatened collapse of Poland's economy, British and French authorities reported Thursday. The central purpose of a second food and money program is to give President Reagan's administration the time it needs to formulate policy toward the Warsaw government.

Poland, which owes Western governments and banks an estimated $24 billion, appears to be so desperate for the red that it might have to be said to be approaching bankruptcy.

To another development, Polish radio reported that former Premier Piotr Jarasiewicz, 71, had been expelled from the Communist party membership. He was fired in protest of "ill-considered" food price increases that led to widespread worker unrest and were later reversed.

Pentagon proposes $23.6 billion increase

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Pentagon proposes $23.6 billion increase

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In a letter to union officials, the strike committee proclaimed a general warning strike in that city starting Feb. 9 if the government fails to meet previous demands and earn full pay for strikers. The strikers say they were promised full pay in last August's strike settlement.

The threat of new strikes came after talks between strike leaders and government commissions broke down in both cities.

The Feb. 9 strike deadline coincides with the start of a session of the Communist Party's Central Committee, widely expected to deal with the strike that has badly hurt Poland's shaky economy. The persistent labor trouble and reports of Soviet troops near Poland's border have raised fears in the West that the Soviet Union would intervene.

Despite the collapse of talks in the south and the subsequent strike warning, labor-government contacts continued elsewhere.

Talks continued at Keszow, center of the unregistered private farmers' union, Rural Solidarity, which emerged on Wednesday with two other farmer organizations, also unregistered. The government refuses to register such unions, saying farmers must be self-employed.

Key Western nations are discussing a new short-term operation to avert threatened collapse of Poland's economy, British and French authorities reported Thursday. The central purpose of a second food and money program is to give President Reagan's administration the time it needs to formulate policy toward the Warsaw government.

Poland, which owes Western governments and banks an estimated $24 billion, appears to be so desperate for the red that it might have to be said to be approaching bankruptcy.

To another development, Polish radio reported that former Premier Piotr Jarasiewicz, 71, had been expelled from the Communist party membership. He was fired in protest of "ill-considered" food price increases that led to widespread worker unrest and were later reversed.
The University missed a convenient opportunity to have its first coed dorms a possible rehabilitative idea worth testing. But they did not.

For the many males and females on the Notre Dame campus who come from four years of a single-sex high school, coed dorms would provide a natural setting for them to live with and understand one another. It raises many possibilities for breaking Notre Dame's in-sufferable air of chauvinism and opening up another opportunity for a well-rounded human experience. Further, it would reflect a world much more like the one we live in, one where males and females work and play together in a spirit that ignores sexual differences.

The ignorance and fear of college administrators toward coed dorms have been delayed in the past decade. The coed living experience has not turned into a sexual-free-for-all, nor has it stagnated anyone's rebellious hobbies. It is no longer "an experiment." That Notre Dame has thus far avoided these mistakes, in the face of this interesting institution ever finding a solution to social problems.

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The strip search of eight Saint Mary's girls last Friday has drawn much more attention this week than the Bend Tribune, and the city's television stations have played the story prominently the last few days and the story was picked up by the AP wire. The city attorney's office is feeling the heat.

It appears at this point that the charges against the women will not be dropped, and an investigation will be made into the city's strip search policies. The city attorney believes the charges are justified.

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Dear Editor,

As I write this letter in reaction to Tom Jackman's editorial of January 29 ("Conservative Voices Are Needed: Our students are too broadly to Most Other Campus's"), I believe that every issue is valid. It is obvious that the editorial staff of the Observer and the students of Notre Dame are working very hard. This is perfect.

Throughout the fall campaigns, the Observer consistently editorialized in favor of each campaign candidate and positions. After the conservative landslide, the Observer ran column after column about how the election was not representative of the electorate — that it was solely a reaction to the election of Jimmy Carter. While no one could doubt that Carter's National acquaintances had a lot to do with his reelection, so also assert that this election was, in fact, indicative of a rightward shift in opinions — a shift which brought much change before Carter took over. Since 1968, the economic policies of Americans have been complain-

The liberal policies of the_Reaganadministra-
tion are heavily backed in pursuit of their economic activity has been great-

As you would imagine, a debate -

It is the liberal policies of the_Reagan administra-
tion that is severely being rearded for their achievements. The Snite Art Museum has just recently been opened to the public as Notre Dame's administration congratula-
tions 10's past too bad, that few people (especially women) will be able to visit such a building. What will Notre Dame students have to do to finally attract a more efficient security system?

One must do is read The Ob-

The liberal Conservsive split looks like this; liberals tend to be well-intentioned idealists whose work and self-pride will ul-

The liberal Conserative split looks like this; liberals tend to be well-intentioned idealists whose work and self-pride will ultimately lead to the ruin of society. Notre Dame's response to the return of the hostages and their surprising support of the new, right-wing president says much about their real motives. On a campus that should lead the nation in sentiments of peace and justice, I have heard too many individuals whose answer to the Iranian crisis is "Naive, en til they go", and "WhyIraq War should be continued.

I understand and share their natural desire for revenge. But how far can we carry these feelings of hatred? As we have just seen in the case of Notre Dame, sentiments as far as to maintain their right and wrong. The second world war, perhaps a third world sympathy is replaced by a creeping fear that we are somehow becoming the world's dominant power. The American system is one which has become accustomed to the idea of the American way, the American culture. Abstract Christian principles, when applied to the student body, are not of much help. I understand and share their natural desire for revenge. But how far can we carry these feelings of hatred? As we have just seen in the case of Notre Dame, sentiments as far as to maintain their right and wrong. The second world war, perhaps a third world sympathy is replaced by a creeping fear that we are somehow becoming the world's dominant power. The American system is one which has become accustomed to the idea of the American way, the American culture.

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Ronald Hyde is a junior from Belize City, Belize.

Old Domers never die, they make foreign policy

Megan Boyle

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Television inflicts a plague on society

Mike Tranel

Sex on television is not new, and not altogether unaccept able. But it has recently become quite explicit and is used in notoriously tasteless programs. There is present sex, adultery, and homosexuality are all but enthusiastically condoned. In one advertisement, schoolchildren clad in skin-tight, cowgirl denne
clothes, and soap opera characters try to deceive you with fuel economy ratings which in reality can be one of swift and effective education.

The prime example of youth exploited by advertising, 15-year-old Brooke Shields, tempers amusingly at the Calvin Klein jeans commercials that "Nothing comes between me and my Cal lins." Meanwhile, programs such as "Soap" suggest that adultery and homosexuality are perfectly natural. "Love Boat" could be equally harmful with its slyly suggestive material.

Television can be most damaging to children. In a recent article in Parents magazine, James Compressed research shows that television and poor reading are often related. We argue that children should be limited in their TV watching, but that the most effective method is to encourage other activities so they will have less time for TV. However, some networks broadcast few programs appropriate for children. Even Saturday morning cartoons are spattered with advertisements for sugar-coated cereals which appeal to a child's taste but have no nutritional value. With children being convinced to eat such garbage — and their parents buying for them — no wonder obesity is a leading health problem in the U.S.

Television attempts to entertain Americans with abundant sex, violence, and, in some cases, seemingly perverted sex.

The justification for the most recent intervention was the recent ruling junta — portrayed as scoundrels up against right and left extremists — needed help against guerrillas bent on revolution. The latter, we are asked to believe, are a hot copy with Cuba and the Soviets. Robert White, our ambassador, said that: "We have always taken the position that it is unacceptable to have El Salvador fall into the hands of the Marxists. We will do everything we can to prevent it."

This is warmed-over Kissin
gergism. When asked to explain United States intervention in overthrowing the elected Allende government in Chile, Henry Kissinger replied: "I don't see why we need to stand by and permit a country to go communistic due to the irresponsibility of its own people."

In El Salvador, the irresponsi
ble are at it again. These are the country's poor and landless, as well as the teachers, doctors, clergy, labor organizers and so ci al workers ministering to them. When a few of these oppressed run out of patience, seeing them- selves in the same position, they take up arms and hoist the black flag of Marxism. This is indeed a cause for concern. But it is the United States which caused the trouble.

This is enough to make the United States come running. But this time, our attempts to engineer the outcome of another country's dispute may be frustrated, as it should be. What did U.S. officials, talk geopolitics, popular leaders in El Salvador know better. "In this country," the new archbishop said a few days ago, "one can govern if he ignores the force of the Left."
Features
Starting Over

He was beginning over again, and he had arrived at a hotel apartment unexpectedly, wanting to show her how much loneliness had changed him. As usual, she was talking on the phone, and the other party needed him to check on something to agree— it seemed to him — not to get a divorce, or have an abortion, or commit suicide; at any rate, it was some decision that required a whelming argument against self-inflicted disaster. He smoked one cigarette after another, waiting for her to hang up and listen to him. He wasn’t planning to be explicit about his availability on terms set by her; he wasn’t going to make speeches beginning “Hey, baby, a fool I’ve made of myself lately.” But she was; she could understand social signals. She could recognize, by the sad, sweet smile on his face, that he was a drowning man, pleading to be rescued.

Letters To A Lonely God

He really was at the end of his rope. He had persevered for so long that he belonged to the great romantics: solitary, self-sufficient, capable of making his own deals with the world, with the world simply grateful he even had time to bother with it. He wanted the world to love him; for a while, he was afraid he knew his life on the edge every morning. Unfortunately, he was too lazy to be a faithful lover himself; and like most faithless lovers, he thought he wouldn’t be noticed if he cheated. That morning, he noticed that the world had stopped leaving him. He understood very quickly that the world no longer cared if he lived or not. The world, after all, is many lovers it can choose from.

Now he waited at the end of a cigarette while a girl, indifferent to his suffering, talked some neurotic from ending it all with Fenamint. “I should pray,” he thought he would sneer and he’d been drifted to earth to keep the energy in his soul from running off the tips of his fingers. He prayed the Hail Mary slowly, so that the heaven could hear how sincere he was. Then he thought about the Father with such fervor that he felt sure, when he finished, that he had gotten God’s attention. Finally, his prayer was “Please, God. Please go ahead, please, please, you can.” If you want to, sure- please want to, please. “Followed by ‘O Mary, conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse to thee.” When he finished, he felt pleased with himself for relying on the help of these Unseen Allies. “Maybe,” he thought, “she is the being to save me; because I don’t pray enough. Maybe God is holding me back, because he wants me to shape up in my relation on him.”

Suddenly, she was finished phoning. Coming into the room, she said. “You should have left your boots outside. They’re making a mess on the rug.”

Rev. Robert Griffin

“Kent State” re-created Sunday

May 4, 1970 “I Dead, 9 Injured at Kent State.” The headlines screamed across the country. In shuttering seconds, the course of U.S. history was changed. The events at Kent marked the turning point of the 1969 protest movement against U.S. involvement in the war in South East Asia.

Kent shocked the nation and the world. It was the last place one expected to find violence. Kent was a quiet, midwest town; the school was never a hub of political activity. Indeed, some called it Apathy U. When the radical element finally staged a rage rally, it was more ruckus than riot, and a far cry from revolution.

This was the setting that is recreated in the three-hour NBC movie, “Kent State,” scheduled to air Sunday night.

He let sweetness and sadness join themselves in his face, with a look that was like the smoke rising up of a lamp. “Hello, baby,” he said. The tone implied: We can talk about our problems if you want to, but I really came here to talk about us. I know the ring isn’t much,” she said, “but it’s got to last me until spring, and you’re turning into a hog. Maybe you can come back when the weather’s dryer.” “That’s his pain talking,” she thought. When you’re starting over, you’ve got to expect people to show you the wounds you caused them the first time around.

“I heard you had a birthday,” he said. “Was it a nice day?” she could see, be thought, that he wasn’t thinking of himself he asked about a birthday. She couldn’t suspect him of asking for a place in the sun she inquired about her.

“I was busy cleaning floors,” she said pointedly.

He wondered if he should offer to kill himself an act of desperation in the rapier. “She has a right to be distant,” he thought though I’ve mostly hurt myself he had stated, choosing the words. He wasn’t sure he could keep the sh— is out. All he had really done was climb out on a limb. He wondered if she was laughing because he knew how lonely a limb can be.

“I hope you don’t mind my dropping in like this,” he said. “You could have added. ‘I had no place else to go.’” He would have died with shame if he knew how alone he felt.

“I used to wait for you to come,” she said. “You made such a big deal about not coming. I stopped expecting you.” She said. “I could have added. ‘I had no place else to go’.” She had gotten God’s attention. Finally, his prayer was “Please, God. Please go ahead, please, please, you can.” If you want to, sure- please want to, please. “Followed by ‘O Mary, conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse to thee.” When he finished, he felt pleased with himself for relying on the help of these Unseen Allies. “Maybe,” he thought, “she is the being to save me; because I don’t pray enough. Maybe God is holding me back, because he wants me to shape up in my relation on him.”

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Ryan Ver Berkmoes

Tolmin shot down in “Shrinking Woman”

Everything was coming up roses for Lily. Her republic had forgiven her for necking with John Travolta in Moment by Moment due to her sharp acting in Nine to Five. Then Ms. Tomlin played Pat Kramer, a sumpilfully happy wife, mother, and homemaker, whose prissy husband (Charles Grodin) heads an advertising agency, and showers his household with the goodies his firm promotes. Pat’s perfect existence is suddenly disrupted by the fact that her producer wants to make products is causing her to shrink. And it’s downhill from that point on.

A bunch of bad guys learn that Pat’s blood can be made into a serum that can shrink whole populations. As if that doesn’t enough problems finding clothes that fit, these dudes are out to play vamipire with her. They eventually kidnap her — cleverly imprisoning her in a soggy gerbil cage — and it’s up to the good guys to rescue her, which they do, a number of chase scenes later.

What could have been a good movie is ruined by dumb jokes and some of the worst editing since your Uncle George’s 1957 home movies of Yellowstone Park. There are slow motion shots of a miniature Lily, in the gerbil cage, inspecting a host of fellow inmates (monkeys, in this case) abruptly followed by a rapid fire chase scene. Director Joel Schumacher obviously was partaking of too many additves himself during the film’s shooting.

Even the props are a disappointment — nothing new from Valley of the Giants. Costumes are also lousy; the wardrobe mistress had a hang up on pantyhose.

Ms. Tomlin tries hard, but with the hokey script, see, etc., she has no more chance than a Lifeprofessor at rush hour in New York. The movie ends up being just another nail in her professional grave. Ms. Tomlin would be best off doing foreign stage work for a while and letting the public forget about her recent cinematic job. Lily should also choose which friends she listens to more carefully. If Jane Wagner got her in this mess, she’s hope she doesn’t count the maker of all those Goddells movies among her pals.

Overall, only a fool would go to see this movie. Really now, why spend money to see something that will make you sick, when you can do it for free in your TV?************

Readers who saw many movies last year are asked to send me your picks for that year’s best and worst movies. Write down your pick at the year’s greatest, and your choice at the year’s dog along with your reasons. Those with the most interesting entries will receive the special title of being them in print. Additionally one entry will be chosen to receive two free movie passes. Entries can be sent to The Observer, or dropped off at our offices on the fourth floor of Lafayette in person.

Deadline for submissions is Feb. 27.

Features Critic

Reel Reviews/

Lily’s career hopes duplicated in this effort.

The Incredible Shrinking Woman is meant to be a satirical statement on the great American pastime of overdosing on food additives. Tomlin plays Pat Kramer, a sumpilfully happy wife, mother, and homemaker, whose prissy husband (Charles Grodin) heads an advertising agency, and showers his household with the goodies his firm promotes. Pat’s perfect existence is suddenly disrupted by the fact that her producer wants to make products is causing her to shrink. And it’s downhill from that point on.

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Friday, February 6, 1981 — page 14

The Observer

Weekend

Campus

FRIDAY
*3:30 p.m. — electrical engineering department lecture: "The evolution of bipolar circuits," Dr. Ralph Jacobson, Bell Labs, 254 Fitzpatrick.
*4 p.m. — swim meet, Notre Dame vs. Ohio State.
*5:15 p.m. — mass and supper, Bulls Shed.
*7 p.m. — track meet, Notre Dame vs. Bowling Green State.
*7 p.m. — play, "Pippin," nd players, Washington hall, tickets $3 and $2.
*7, 9, 11 p.m. — film, "10," engineering auditorium, $1.
*7, 9 p.m. — film, "The Quiet Man," nd/nmc irish club, Carroll hall, 81.
*8 p.m. — boot's club travel series, "mysterious mayfairland," roland wilbersens, o'laughlin auditorium.
*8 p.m. — senior recital, Mary Davis, piano, little theatre — music ad., music department.
*9 p.m. — symposium on south african politics, government graduate center, organization, university stage center.
*11 p.m. — the all request show, wood — am 640.

SATURDAY
*11 a.m. — fencing meet, tri-state, Wisconsin-Parkside, University of Chicago Circle, at 8 a.m.
*2 p.m. — swimming meet, Notre Dame vs. Marshall, Rockne Hall, 81.
*4 p.m. — basketball, nd women vs. St. Ambrose, acc.
*8 p.m. — play, "Pippin," nd players, Washington hall, tickets $3 and $2.
*8:15 p.m. — symposium on south african politics, government graduate center, organization, university stage center.
*11 p.m. — the all request show, wood — am 640.

SUNDAY
*2 p.m. — mass, friends of the retarded 4 & 1/2 archer, morse seminary.
*2 p.m. — basketball, Notre Dame vs. UCLA, acc. nbc tv.
*7 p.m. — gospel program, mem. library and, black cultural arts festival
*8 p.m. — playright's premiere, theatre showcase, little theatre, morse hall, free.

Right To Life Mass

There will be a Right to Life Mass at 7 p.m. tonight in the LaFortune Hall room. Immediately following this, at 7:45 p.m., a very short general meeting will be held. At 8 p.m., a square dance will follow. All are welcome.

Mardi Gras Dealer School

Make-up dates for Mardi Gras Dealer School's have been set up to follow: Monday night at 7 and 9 p.m. in Stepan Center, and again on Tuesday night at 7 p.m. A Dealer's School will also be held in Pasquerilla Hall on Monday night at 7 p.m.

The Daily Crossword

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Michael Molinelli

THIS STATEMENT IS FUNNY

Charles Schulz

GOOD NIGHT!

Peanuts

DO YOU REALIZE I HAVEN'T YELLED AT YOU ALL DAY?

THAT'S RIGHT, AND I APPRECIATE IT...THANK YOU VERY MUCH

Molarity

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River City Records & Celebration Productions present from England

U.F.O. in concert

special guest to be announced

Thursday March 12 8:00 pm
Morris Civic Auditorium

Tickets: $9.00 – 8.00 all seats reserved and go on sale this Saturday Feb. 7, at 10:00 am

River City Records 50970 U.S. 31 North
Limit 10 tickets per person
48% of 200 loyal Budweiser drinkers also prefer Schlitz

Schlitz' impressive showing against Michelob wasn't the first time loyal beer drinkers picked Schlitz over their brand. Results were similar in earlier tests against number one self-styled Budweiser.

In a live TV taste test conducted just before the second half of the Oakland-Houston playoff game, 46 out of 100 loyal Bud drinkers preferred Schlitz over their own beer. A week later, 100 more Bud drinkers were tested. The same 50%-exactly split for Schlitz.

All in all, 48% of the loyal Bud drinkers tested liked Schlitz better. Prior to the test, the panelists had signed affidavits affirming that Budweiser was their beer. Most of them seemed confident that Bud would be their choice in the test. At least 48% left with a new outlook—and some, perhaps, with a new beer.

"I was confident" states Schlitz Chief Frank Sellarl

The results of the taste tests were not unexpected for Schlitz Chief Executive, Frank Sellarl.

"Some people thought it was risky to do TV taste tests in front of millions of people," says Sellarl. "But it didn't take a nerve, it just took confidence."

Sellarl, a master brewer for 40 years, has helped brew some of the world's finest beers. Since joining the company two years ago, he has introduced Schlitz in new markets.

"They brought me here to brew the beer," says Sellarl. "And that's what I did."

It seems out a few of the Bud, Miller and Michelob drinkers tested agree.

50% of Michelob fans pull the switch for Schlitz

200 Miller drinkers tested: Schlitz is preferred by 37%

In the weeks following the impressive showing against #1 Budweiser, Schlitz went head to head against another leading beer—Miller.

In two taste tests appearing on live television, a total of 200 loyal Miller drinkers were asked to choose between their beer and Schlitz. Again, a significant number of Miller drinkers decided their beer was second best and pulled the switch for Schlitz.

Do it yourself—try the "Great American Beer Switch" test

This test requires two identical mugs, a Schlitz and your regular beer, at equal temperature. Label the mugs "1" and "2" so the taster won't know which is which. Pour the beers to equal heads out of the taster's sight.

To ensure that the choice is made on taste alone, serve the beer in non-transparent mugs or have the taster close his eyes.

Panelists who decided their beer was second best and chose Schlitz expressed surprise. Similar reactions have been registered in other taste tests across the country.

"I honestly selected the beer I preferred and it wasn't Miller," said Miller drinker, Albert Guidore.

"I was genuinely surprised," exclaimed Guy D'Anne, "I thought Bud was better but I've been proved wrong! Schlitz has much better flavor than Miller, and it goes down easier."

Panelist Bernie Felbrie summed up the reaction of many of the Bud, Miller and Michelob drinkers when he said: "There may be a new beer in my future."

50 out of 100 Michelob drinkers pick Schlitz on live Super Bowl TV

100 million fans watched as Schlitz took on Michelob in the final of "The Great American Beer Switch." The dramatic test was conducted live during half-time of the Super Bowl game.

The huge audience witnessed 100 loyal Michelob drinkers choose between two unlabelled beers—their own Michelob and today's Schlitz. The outcome proved a surprise to many Michelob drinkers who found themselves preferring the taste of Schlitz over the taste of Michelob.

Each of the 100 loyal Michelob drinkers was served two beers, one Schlitz and one Michelob, in unlabelled ceramic mugs. Tasters were told to indicate a tie, or make a choice by pulling an electronic switch left or right in the direction of the beer they preferred. To ensure fairness, the tasting was conducted by a leading independent consumer research firm. The results were validated by another top statistical research company, Elrick and Lavidge, Inc.

Before the test, the Michelob drinkers probably thought they would pick their own brand. A lot of them seemed surprised as they watched the number of Michelob drinkers who preferred Schlitz flash up on national TV.

It was Schlitz vs. Michelob Beer—and former NFL Referee Tommy Bell called the score for Schlitz in the live TV taste test.

Beer fans surprised at choice of Schlitz

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Panelist Bernie Felbrie summed up the reaction of many of the Bud, Miller and Michelob drinkers when he said: "There may be a new beer in my future."
Last November, with the cold winds chipping the campus, and the temperatures dropping, Notre Dame lost to UCLA by the widest margin since 1975. The Irish had a 12 point lead when UCLA scored 13 unanswered points, to lead 25-24. Michael Phelps' career high with 24 points and added a high nine rebounds. "Rocket" Rod Foster made seven of nine field goal attempts and eight straight free throws.

Kelly Tripucka was held to 11 points (4-11 from the field). The Bruins ran. The Irish followed.

The score was 94-81.

Both teams made 54 field goals and had 31 rebounds. At the free-throw line, UCLA was 26 of 32 while Notre Dame was 29 of 34. There was no doubt in anyone's mind that the Irish were beaten by a team.

But the team that was beaten by UCLA early in November is not the same team the Bruins will face Sunday.

"Our team has more confidence in itself, and the players know their capabilities," says Coach Digger Phelps. "They know what they have to do, and have learned to play their roles on the team. The experience of playing in Louisville and Notre Dame games has matured me. I think we have matured, but we are still a long way from where we want to be.

Once the UCLA game, we have played some good games of basketball, especially against Villanova in which we were just as good after the two losses, we have played good basketball up to this point."

Kelly Tripucka leads the Irish with 19.3 points and 5.9 rebounds a game. Orlando Woolridge averages 14.4 points and 5.7 rebounds. Tracy Jackson 12.2 points and 4.9 rebounds, and John Paxson leads the team with 91 assists while contributing 10.2 points a game.

UCLA is in with a 10-4 record after beating the Irish with losses to Defunct Oregon State, Oregon State, and USC, and they play tonight at the Los Angeles Sports Arena.

Michael Sanders, a 6'0" forward, leads UCLA in scoring rebounding with averages of 14.5 points and 6.6 points a game. Sanders' predecessor, Darren Daye, led the team with a field goal accuracy of 64%, while getting 13.9 points and 4.5 rebounds a game. Freshman Kenny Fields, UCLA's 6'7" center, scored an average of 11.0 points and pulls down an average of 5.4 rebounds a game. The dynamic duo in the backcourt, Michael Holz- "Rocket" Rod Foster, are spellbinders who literally run the show. Holton averages 6.0 points, while Foster scores 13.8 points a game with a torrid 91.9 free throw shooting percentage.

How bout this game?

Paul Mulvaney
Editor in Chief

There's something special about a Notre Dame-UCLA basketball game. While the two teams first met in 1922 (a Notre Dame victory at the Michigan State Classic), the series as we know it today actually began in the Johnny Wooden era (1963-1966).

It was in December of 1968 that John Wooden's Bruins squad led by "Rocket" Rod Foster, came to South Bend to help dedicate the new Athletic and Convocation Center. UCLA won, 88-75, but that game marked the beginning of what was to be a new era in Notre Dame basketball.

When Digger Phelps took over the Irish helm for the 1971-72 season, the"likes of Carr, Collins Jones and Sid Carlett had all graduated. Phelps, with only one year's coaching experience at Fairbanks, had virtually no talent with which to work. His first-year recruits were hardly household names - do you recall Roger Anderson and Myron Schuckman? The Notre Dame basketball program, for all intents and purposes, needed to be rebuilt.

The program needed direction, and Phelps had an idea of how to target it. By playing UCLA, back then the #1 college basketball team, could measure his team's progress twice annually. "We built our program knowing we had to prove ourselves," said Phelps. "We wanted to use UCLA as a stepping stone. It was playing the nation's. In order to see what you needed, you had to play the best. If you don't go up against the best, you really can't tell how far away you really are.

"It took some time, and some really rough losses (i.e. 96-56 in Phelps' first game against the Bruins), but we eventually proved we could play with them, and finally ended up beating them."

The connection of Digger Phelps (the coach) can also be seen throughout the development of the Bruins. After the Bruins plummeted, Phelps and Company by 58 points at Pauley Pavilion in Phelps' first month at ND, the two teams squared off at the ACC a month later. With the Irish tailing by a double-digit figure. Phelps called on sophomore forward Gary "Goose" Novak to hold the ball, dribbling back and forth over the five-minute mark in an attempt to "contain them for 15 or 20 minutes of the game and stay close within 10 to 15 points." UCLA scored a comfortable lead, allowed the Irish to hold the ball as long as they wanted - and the Irish did. As Wooden put it, "I decided to sit back and wait for the win."

Phelps' plan for that game didn't stick around very long. As the Irish coach rapidly gained experience, there were some top-notch ball players started to commit themselves to Phelps' program. The likes of John Shumate, Gary Brockow and Dwight Clay made the future of Irish basketball look nothing but rosy.

In fact, those three players were instrumental in the Jan. 19, 1974, victory that snapped UCLA's record 98 game winning string. In that game, the Irish trailed 76-61, 11-59.30 with 3.22 left. Notre Dame outscored the Bruins 12-0 the rest of the way to claim a 71-70 upset victory.

"We did the impossible," said Phelps. "And back then it really was Mission Impossible." Brockow, who scored four of those last 12 points, is one of many who see that game as the arrival of Phelps as a top level college coach. "When we were down 11, Digger just told us not to quit until the game was over," said Brockow who now serves as a third assistant to Phelps."In fact, Digger emphasizes the same thing today that he did back then - don't ever quit. His basic philosophies are still the same, but he's much more relaxed and confident now. That's the main difference."

Phelps agrees, "I do feel much more confident now. After ten years here, I've seen my own change. When I came, we were 4-21. If anybody would have said I'd be with the Irish 10 years ago, I'd have been silk." He never dreamed of the success the program has had since Wooden's departure.

Phelps will be the first to tell you he's learned quite a bit over ten years at Notre Dame, and much of that learning came in his role as an assistant coach.

"We (ND) really grew by playing UCLA twice a year," said Brockow. "And Digger has learned that just as good. In fact, he's even continued...improved... a coach since we beat UCLA that first time. Brockow quipped, "He's even dress better than he used to."
SMC hosts roundball classic

BY DAVE WILSON

Terry Dallasio

Back on the winning track and restored from a 46-30 victory over Gos-\nthen last Tuesday, Saint Mary's seeks the home basketball tourna-\nment this weekend with under-\nstandable optimism. After all, the most talented of the team's op-\nponents are out of the way, and the Belles are once again above the .500 mark for the year, with a record of 13-12.

"The Goshen victory really put us back in business," said head coach\nTerry Dallasio. "We had some good individual performances, and our defense saved us in the final minutes of the game, when our offense felt flat."

"Defense ought to be the key fac-\ntor this weekend as well," he added. "We're facing three teams of con-\nsiderable stature and height advantage, so we're really going to have to tighten up.

The Belles face Findlay College Friday at 7 p.m., the second game of the first round of the tournament. St. Xavier and Illinois Benedictine meet in the first game at 7 p.m.

"They're a quick team with a good outside shot," said Dallasio of Findlay. "I think we'll be a good match for them not only because of our defense, but also because we've got four players with scoring averages in double figures."

A lot can be said for Saint Mary's offense as well. Mary Pat Sitlington's 13 rebounds Tuesday night earned Dallasio's praise for "her best all-\naround effort yet." Freshman Lisa Schirz was a key player in the Hanover Tournament and at Gos-\nthen, and has earned a spot in the starting lineup, along with Sit-\nlington, Maureen O'Brien, Anne Armstrong, and Maureen King. In-\n\n\ncidentally, Schirz is a leader in team rebounding, second only to Maureen King.

This weekend's tournament will be the second of three for the Belles in as many weekends. Saint Mary's placed second in last year's "Roundball Classic," losing the championship to Indiana Tech in overtime by one mere point.
A pre-UCLA pep rally will be held tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the ACC. Featured speakers include Coach Digger Phelps, tri-captain Kelly Tripucka, Orlando Woolridge, and Tracy Jackson. Also on hand as guest speaker will be the new head coach of the Fighting Irish football team, Gerry Faust. Students are asked to enter and exit the ACC through Gate 1 only.

Kevin Humphreys, a senior from Green Bay, Wis., has been named the WCHA Player of the Week. The Irish wing scored four goals and tallied two assists last weekend against Minnesota-Duluth.

The Tip-Off Club is sponsoring a salute to the Irish with an Irish Flag Day, Sunday, Feb. 8 for the Irish football team, Gerry Faust. Students are asked to enter and exit the ACC through Gate 1 only.

The Tree, as Orlando Woolridge is affectionately known to the Notre Dame student body, has done a lot of growing since his freshman year on Digger Phelps' basketball team.

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Questions practical? Explore! If you are interested in seeing something in the 4th of July. ERIAL THEATRE DOWNTOWN. Leave your name and phone number with the box office desk.

ND football photos needed for yearbook. And the kids. Include names. Phone call. How much is it going to cost to make it by the mail. The post photo need. Please prefer to be in both!: Students contact Robin's friend at the Sun. Press. 231-5610 or call her at 680-5390.

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The word sweep, there's no question about that. The

Snoths
Sports Writer
career high 22 points and eight
rebounds the Lady Irish smashed
Goshen; 86-44, Thursday night in
squad dominated every phase of the
game, shooting a superb 52 percent
for WCHA
record ( 10-16-2 overall) and a
righthand in goal for the Wolves.

Tonight's indoor track meet be-
Hoffman

Terry Reedes is a fine, 600
and 440-yard man who ran against us last
November. Chris Kohler who

Our own in the
ences. The Irish, like the Irish, boast strong
distance core with only
scattered strength in the sprints and
the field events.

"It should be a very exciting com-
peers. "We will be running mostly the
same people, though they are
switched around somewhat," said
Paine. "There should be some good
tests in the middle and distance
events. But the key to winning this
meet lies with our sprinters and hur-
sters. They have to win and they can.

"It's going to be a very exciting competi-
tion," commented Irish Head
Coach Tom Paine. "We feel we're
even in the sprint and middle distance
and trailing and was tied only once, at
6-6, all night long. At halftime, the Irish
owned a commanding 45-20 lead. A
60 percent shooting clip in the
second half simply buried Goshen.
The Irish opened the second half
with a 20-6 blitz to expand their lead
to 63-32 with 1:58 remaining in the
contest. McMahan totaled six points
in the run while Marvey and Klauke
added four each.

After two consecutive field goals by Goshen's Nerger, Irish
reeled off a 19-4 burst behind fresh-
mans Theresa Mullins six points. Ryan chipped in five in the string
while Klauke and freshman Theresa
Smith added four each. The Irish
led by as many as 44 points after two
consecutive breakthrough layups by
Ryan with 32 seconds left in the
game.

"It's obvious we have our work
cut out for us," said Smith. "We need
to sweep Michigan this weekend
- there's no question about that. The
team seems to have a good attitude
as we look at this final stretch. We
definitely feel we can qualify for the
playoffs.

Notre Dame failed to
Boaz 7-2 triumph.

Injuries will hurt both
teams this weekend. Notre Dame will be
without the services of junior goalie
Dave Laurion for at least the next
few weeks. Laurion strained knee
ligaments last Saturday. DelFeneman
Jim Brown also is out this week with
a pulled groin muscle.

The Wolverines lose forward Paul
Brandrup, also to a knee injury. He is
out for the rest of the year.

Irish sophomore Bob McNamara
should be in the nets both nights
while Paul Fricke, who has ap-
peared in 24 games this year, will be
in goal for the Wolves.

See Icers, page 17

"Should be a
very
exciting meet"