Federal employment
Reagan lifts ban on controllers

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, citing a " Tradition that individuals deserve to be treated with some respect," opened the door yes-
terday for 11,500 fired air traffic controllers to again seek federal jobs — but not in the flight towers.
"I do not believe that those who forfeited their jobs as controllers should be foreclosed from other federal employment," Reagan said as he lifted a three-year federal hiring ban against the controllers who launched an illegal strike last August.

Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis told reporters that none of the dismissed 15,500 individuals would be accepted at the Federal Aviation Administration, where they previously worked.
He acknowledged, ironically, that some of the fired workers eventually might work as military controllers. The FAA has picked up some of the slack it is depleted workforce by borrowing from the military.

Federal personnel officers said the former controllers' job applications would receive the same treatment as those of any other person, but pension and other benefits could be earned over the time they went on strike.

Because of employer reductions across much of the federal government, there was a question, however, as to how many jobs would be available especially at anyplace near the pay levels — $22,500 to $49,000 a year — the controllers once commanded at the FAA.

Judy Devine, director of the Office of Personnel Management, indicated many of the former controllers might be hired by the Defense Department where, he said, 20,000 additional civilian jobs are expected to open.

But there are few federal jobs available elsewhere. The normal government attrition rate of about 10 percent outside the Defense Department and Postal Service has been largely countered by Reagan's budget cuts, acknowledged John Scholten, a spokesman at the Office of Personnel Management.

See REAGAN, page 4

Campus Life Council passes keg proposal

By KELLI FLINT
Executive Staff Editor

A resolution allowing the use of kegs in half-party rooms was passed by the Campus Life Council (CLC) yesterday.

The resolution would allow kegs in party rooms for an experimental period during which half rectors and staffs will monitor the feasibility of kegs on campus.

If, by Van Woehrle (vice-president for Student Affairs) acc cesing the resolution, the experiment will take place during the first half of the spring semester, according to CLC secretary Paul Callahan. Callahan said he had not been amended since passage by the HPC and the Student Senate, at the request of the rectors. The rectors were basically for the proposal, but wanted stricter control over kegs in the party rooms. Callahan said, "They recommended seven amend-

ments to the resolution, all of which were acceptable to the authors of the keg proposal."

Some actions the amendments stipulated included: enforcement of beer to kegs, with no additional bottle or case the half rectors will stand with the grouping a party to determine the number of kegs allowable, refrigeration in half party rooms to preserve and secure kegs after a party for future use; beer must be served in glasses or cups.

Lloyd Burde, Flanner Hall President, noted at the meeting that kegs could improve socialization on campus, emphasizing that ultimate responsibility for the success of kegs on campus depends upon each student.

In other business, the CLC en-

tered the recent proposal extending registration to two days in the fall semester. Student Body

See KEGS, page 3

... Black and white - page 6

Provost addresses discrimination case

Editor's note: Provost Timothy O'Meara released the following statement to the faculty in the December 11 issue of the Notre Dame Report commenting on two sex discrimination complaints recent lly received by the University.

Two lawsuits have been pending in the United States District Court in South Bend since 1978 claiming sex discrimination by the University with respect to tenure, promotions, and other decisions affecting faculty. Although the University entered into an out-of-court settlement of these lawsuits several months ago, it was prohibited, along with other parties, from commenting upon the case until final judicial approval. This approval has now come. I am therefore writing to advise you of what we did and why we did it so we may deal with this matter to a close.

This agreement acknowledges that there has been no determination that the University has violated any law or regulation on discrimination, and the University denies any violation of the law.

Then why did the University choose to settle? First, because of the nature of such an action lawsuit, particularly one of this kind involving decisions made in an academic context and based on prudential judgments. Secondly, because of the nature of precedents at Brown University and the University of Minnesota. The consent decree at Minnesota was in effect after eleven weeks of trial. It is fifty-one pages long, and it is a quota for women faculty is established for the University. The automatic preference for women is established across the University, a special Master of the Court has jurisdiction over past decisions, fraud and sex discrimination claims, at least until 1991, and so on. Hence, by a conviction that the disruption of academic life and divisiveness associated with this litigation had gone on long enough. A trial, with all the evidence of over 100,000 pages of evidence, would have continued for weeks and perhaps months. Win or lose, the toll would have been enormous. The protracted nature of the legal action would have been inus-

able, judicial and administrative letters and evaluations would have been made public, resulting in im-

provable retribution to the integrity of the system of peer review. Final-

sh success of the lump would have set us back in the very thinking we are trying to ac-

plish — attracting more women to the University. The time had come to bring this litigation to an end. We arrived at two separate agreements. As a part of these agree-

ments, Dolores Frese has been promoted to associate professor with tenure; Josephine Ford to professor; and the University will make good faith effort, consistent with its stan-

dards of excellence, to renew, and if necessary, hire additional faculty at the same rate as men.

A cornerstone of President Lehigh and Charles Wilber on our faculty, and Dr. Ed Gannon of the University Department, has been established to consider appeals of class mem-

bers desiring a review of the details of contract renewals or tenure be-

between January 1, 1977 and December 1, 1981, and to enforce the agreement to determine whether there exists evidence of sex dis-


Fulbright scholarship

Alumni defend program

BY JIM ADAMS
Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — Past recipients of Fulbright scholarships are fighting the reprise of the program.

The biggest single cut would slash $21.9 million from the $48.5 million planned for the 1982-83 scholarships and $11.5 million from the $19.3 million for visitor exchange programs.

Fulbright alumni and other scholars argue that the exchange programs are a good way to educate future foreign leaders about America.

An appropriation bill now before the Senate would not only restore all the cuts, but also add another $9 million for the Fulbright scholarships and direct the administration to spend the money. A bill restoring the cuts has already passed the House.

Reagan, however, has vowed to make his cuts stick. Congressional sources say they're getting no signals on whether the administration is willing to exempt the exchange program from the cuts.

In response to Reagan's fall directive for every federal agency to chop 1 percent from its budget, the International Communications Agency wants to cut 20 percent from its exchange program and not the Voice of America and other ICA broadcasting operations.

ICA spokesman Henry Ryan said his agency hopes Congress and the administration will prevent the cuts from being made. But should his reductions occur, he said, the agency has decided they must cut in ex-

change programs.

ICA has proposed cutting $25.5 million from the $48.5 million planned for the 1982-83 scholarships and $11.5 million from the $19.3 million for visitor exchange programs.

The Arkansas Democrat, who was chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee for many years, says the program gives foreign students, many of whom become leaders, an understanding of America. And he once testified that he doubts the late President Lyndon Johnson would have escalated the Vietnam War had he never been a Fulbright scholar about Asia.

"If he had lived in Asia for a year under this program, he would not have engaged in that conflict," he believes. Fulbright told a House committee three years ago, "This can apply to anybody in a powerful position. I think it's one of the reasons there is so much sympathy and understand ing abroad for this country."

Rep. Howard Wolpe, D-Mich, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, said during a House debate that the cuts will close down virtually all Fulbright programs in the United States and that it has been a "moderate pro-Western government in Zimbabwe."

Wolpe said five of Zimbabwe's 15 Cabinet members are Fulbright alumni, as are 25 other Zimbabwe offi-


Moslem zealots who commandeered a Libyan jetliner freed their 35 hostages and surrendered early yesterday after a five-hour negotiation punctuated by radio consultations. The hijackers said they would not let the plane to bathe in Tripoli for the third time in as many days, airport officials said. The radio said that the Libyan Arab Airlines Boeing 727 would touch down and taxi to the end of the runway. The radio said two buses were sent to the plane for the passengers who decided to remain in Beirut. The hijackers seized the aircraft to demand an investigation into the disappearance of their leader during a trip to Libya three years ago.

Tokyo police said more than 7,000 demonstrators waving red banners yesterday protested plans to construct a nuclear power plant in northern Japan. According to published reports, most villagers favor the construction of the plant because of the revenues it would bring to the poor and isolated fishing community. Taxes and compensation would reach about 460 million, according to reports.

Analysts predicted yesterday that inflation at the wholesale level would close out the year at around 7 percent, the slowest clip since 1977, after the government reported November's increase at a moderate 6.3 percent annual pace. That marked the third time in as many days, airport officials said. The hijackers got off Lebanon's state radio reported that the Libyan Arab Airlines Boeing 727 would fly to Larnaca, Cyprus, with the rest of the former hostages, who included 27 passengers and eight crew members. The surrender came after more than five hours of negotiations punctuated by bursts of radio consultations as the hijack team fired warning shots to keep back security forces surrounding the airplane. Officials said there were five heavily armed hijackers on the plane, and they surrendered at 9:30 p.m. yesterday. The officials said the hijackers gave themselves up to troops of Syria's peacekeeping force, sent to enforce a truce after Lebanon's 1975-76 civil war, which had ringed the aircraft along with units of the Lebanese army when it touched down and taxa to the end of the runway. The radio said two buses were sent to the plane for the passengers who decided to remain in Beirut. The hijackers seized the aircraft to demand an investigation into the disappearance of their leader during a trip to Libya three years ago.

Relatives of some of the 13 miners who were killed in another mine explosion, this one near Whitesville, Tennessee, are at Hooper Funeral Home in Whitesville. The explosion took place yesterday.

MINERS KILLED: The bodies of thirteen miners who were killed in another mine explosion, this one near Whi­ tesville, Tennessee, are at Hooper Funeral Home in Whitesville. The explosion took place Tuesday.

RELATIVES MOURN: Relatives of some of the thirteen coal miners who were killed in the underground explosion at Whitesville yesterday are gathering at the funeral home there, where the bodies of the men had just been brought from the mine. See related story on page 5.

Israel's army: this week held its last military exercises in the Sinai desert before the area is turned over to Egypt in April, the military command said yesterday. The maneuvers involved armored tank units, infantry, artillery and air force planes and attack helicopters, a spokesman said. He refused to say how many troops were involved in the exercise, which also included portions of Isracle's southern Negev Desert. Israel has agreed in the Camp David accord to withdraw from the land it captured from Egypt in the 1967 Middle East war.

A few flurrys this morning, then partly sunny. High in the low 50s. Partly cloudy and cold tonight. Low in the low 20s. Mostly sunny and a bit warmer tomorrow. High in the mid and upper 50s. Chance of measurable snow dropping to less than 20 percent this afternoon.

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2128 South Bend Avenue

Phone 277-3611
ND-SMC Theater presents one-acts

Tonight and Saturday night, the ND-SMC Theater will be presenting a series of one-act plays in the Underground Theatre. Tonight's offerings are two plays by student-playwright Sue Begley. His Just Desserts, a play about men who drive each other to death, and Girls' Room, which deals with the behavior of adolescent girls in a high school bathroom. Julie Jensen directs the first show, while the second is directed by the author. Saturday another three shows will be offered. Lanford Wilson's Laughlin Fair will be directed by Mark Pizzato as a directing final. Reginald Bain will direct Sam Shepard's Cowboys 2 as a final for his production class and Paul Aportela will direct a new play by Arts Tidigian, Johnny.

The shows tonight will be performed twice, at 8 and 10 p.m. Saturday's production will begin at 8 p.m. Both programs will be held in the Underground, in the basement of Washington Hall, and both are free of charge.

... Kegs

continued from page 1

President Don Murray will present the endorsement to the Academic Council in the hopes of changing the existing format. "Knowing that the University calendar is difficult to change, I asked for the ALC's support in favor of the resolution passed by the Student Senate earlier this year," Murray said. "The backing of the ALC gives us the endorsement of faculty, rectors, and Student Affairs administrators, which can be of great influence."

Katie Wilson
Happy Birthday (almost)

Almost Free Travel Drive - No Rental Fees
Reservations & Info for
Cars to AZ, FL, TX
Most Major Cities
CALL NOW
Chicago...312-939-3600
Elkhar...219-264-4105
Split Gas with Friends!
MUST BE AT LEAST
21 YEARS OLD
AUTO DRIVEAWAY CO.
Mass celebrates Human Rights Day

By CINDY COLDIRON
News Staff

Fr. Hesburgh will celebrate a mass at 5:15 p.m. in Sacred Heart Church and the film "Politics of Torture" will be shown at noon in the LaFortune Little Theatre today by Amnesty International, in recognition of Human Rights Day.

The coordinator of Amnesty International at Notre Dame, Professor of International Relations Gill Loecher, said that today is the 35th Anniversary of the signing of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights signed at the United Nations. Human Rights Day is celebrated in honor of that document. "This document has a great symbolic value," said Loecher. "It speaks to the fundamental human rights that all people can agree on despite their political, religious, and social beliefs.

Amnesty International, founded in 1961, is a worldwide movement of people working for the release of prisoners of conscience; for fair trials for political prisoners; and for an end to torture; and the death penalty. Its mandate, which is based on the United Nations Universal Declaration of Human Rights, reflects the belief that there are fundamental rights which transcend the boundaries of nation, culture, and belief.

Locally, Amnesty International is composed of approximately 50 students, faculty, and residents of the South Bend area. Lynn Van Housen, a member of Amnesty International, stated that one of the purposes of Human Rights Day at Notre Dame is to make people aware of the human rights. "Most Americans who are safe and secure in their own homes tend to reflect little on this issue," she noted. Since Amnesty International's founding in 1961, it has intervened on behalf of more than 2,000 prisoners in over a hundred countries in the United States, 13,000 people do volunteer work ranging from becoming members of adoption groups to organizing medical services for tortured victims. This organization, which is worldwide, has 250,000 volunteers in more than 50 countries.

Walesa meets with Church primate

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Solidarity chief Lech Walesa and six top union officials met Tuesday with Roman Catholic primate Josef Glemp, who has appeared for an end to conflict between the independent union and Poland's Communist rulers.

Sources close to Walesa said Glemp might hold private meetings with premier and Communist Party chief Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski.

Polish news media, meanwhile, gave new evidence of the shattered state of the economy yesterday. They said children's winter vacations would be extended this year because of heating problems at schools, and reported a 5,000-car waiting list for gasoline in Wroclaw, southern Poland.

The newspaper Zmieni Woloski claimed that Poles should blame Walesa and the independent union leaders for such problems.

Despite new press attacks on Walesa there were signs the leading sides want to prevent further deterioration of relations between the leaders and the government.

The unionists went to Archbishop Glemp's residence after he wrote privately to Walesa and Jaruzelski, urging both sides to resume stalled talks and to avoid confrontation.

Yesterday, visiting of Walesa by the other union leaders, and Glemp may have been a strategy session aimed at preparing some form of union response to the attacks — a response that would be conciliatory enough to get union-government talks moving again, some observers said.

Glemp sent a letter to Parliament urging the legislature not to pass a law requested by the Communist Party granting the government extraordinary powers. He said that "passing anti-strike legislation right now would bring about a wave of strikes whose range, scope and consequences (are) impossible to anticipate."

The archbishop warned the "Sejm (parliament) against a decision which would wrongly tragic on the fate of the country," and expressed "profound concern and anxiety lest the Sejm law will breach internal peace."

Glemp, Walesa and Jaruzelski all have expressed concerns that a confrontation now could have serious consequences at a time of worsening economic situation during a harsh winter.

But a top union official, Michal Knapinski said talks with the government have failed in the past because of what he called the government's "confrontational manner, but that Solidarity did not seek a clash."

"We have bit rock bottom on the eve of winter," Knapinski was quoted as saying in the Warsaw Daily Zycie Warszawy. "People are suffering hardship and expecting a shade of chance. Nobody wants this confrontation, including us."

Knapinski said, however, that passing a law attacking unions won by Solidarity during August 1980 strikes could spark a reaction the union "leadership would be unable to contain."

"We must now set our differences aside and move forward with the kind of collegial spirit that we once accustomed to at Notre Dame," Dr. Joseph A. Nienstedt, said at the University's dedication to equal opportunity for all people.

Some 400 people gathered yesterday in front of the Dakota apartment in Manhattan to commemorate the death of the new legendary John Lennon, (AP)
Family plans funerals for 13 dead miners

WITHELL, Tenn. (AP) — An explosion that killed 13 Tennessee coal miners probably was caused by methane gas, officials said yesterday.

In Kentucky, meanwhile, investigators said some miners — where 11 men died of smoke inhalation in an unexplained blast — died of asphyxiation.

In this tiny town in southeastern Tennessee, relatives identified the bodies of the 13 men who died Tuesday three miles inside a mountain.

"They've been mining coal in this area for 100 years and this is the first fatal explosion they've ever had," said Harry Joe Hooper, father of a miner and owner of a funeral parlor used as a makeshift morgue for the bodies. "What makes it tough is that I know all of them."

I've got one back there I used to play guitar with. There's one I went to school with. I got one at 4:30 this morning and lay down but I couldn't go to sleep. It's tough."

Tuesday's blast was the third fatal mine accident in Appalachia in five days — and the worst in Tennessee since the miners were killed in the collapse of a mine at Coal Creek, Tenn., in 1970.

Eight miners were killed in an explosion in a mine at Topmost, Ky., on Monday. Last Thursday, three miners were killed in a rock and slag from a mine in Rogers, W.Va.

Before that, the last major coal mine accident was last April, when 15 men died near Redstone, Colo.

The latest explosion ripped through a section of the No. 1 mine owned by Tennessee Consolidated Coal Co. and operated by its subsidiary, Grackle Mining Co. Investigators suspect methane gas, a common problem in deep coal mines, but federal mine officials said it may be several months before the cause is determined.

"I think there's strong evidence that's what it was," said John Parish, Gov. Lamar Alexander's press secretary. "But I don't think anybody is saying that officially."

Officials said about 50 miners were in the Whittwell Mountain mine at the time of the explosion, with 13 in the blast area. The others got out safely.

She said she had no information on the Sobchak's exact whereabouts or health other than what she learned in a letter Tuesday, which said they were in "poor condition."

The first thing in my mind is their health," she said, adding that Sobchak told her she might be able to visit them in Gorky, "but that would be up to the doctors treating them."

Sobchak, who helped develop the Soviet hydrogen bomb, was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1975 for his efforts on behalf of human rights.

In Washington, White House Secretary Early Speakes said President Reagan was "gratified" Miss Alexeyeva was granted permission to leave and "pleased" that the hunger strike ended. The State Department hailed the Soviet decision.

"For all of us who have been involved in this drama, this is a most welcome and happy outcome," said Alan Romberg, the department's deputy spokesman. "We would hope that this would mean that the Soviets, once they fully recover from the effects of this hunger strike, will be allowed to return to a normal life," he said.

Sobchak, 60, was banished to Gorky, a Volga River city 250 miles north of Moscow in January of last year.

With the approach of finals, the use of the Memorial Library will reach epidemic proportions, and the inhabitants will be wishing us that they will only appear as ephemeral blurs. (Photo by John Macor)
I read a short article in the newspaper about a week ago which has been on my mind ever since. I can't recall the exact details, not even if I can find the copy I made, but basically, here's what it said.

A young woman, about 25 to 30 years old, had just discovered that she wasn't black, but that's how she had always believed. She was adopted by a black family and, I presume, considered herself to be black. Some set of circumstances, which I cannot recall, led to the discovery that, indeed, she was not black, that her natural father and mother were white.

I was excited when I found out that I ran downtown and had my driver's license changed.

According to the newspaper article, this was the first, glaring reaction to the surrounding context was given in which to place the quote (that is, there was no mention that she perhaps always felt out of place, or that she always wondered about her racial heritage, etc.) so I felt free to assign to it my own interpretation. The way I read it, it was as if the young woman were saying, "Thank God I'm not black after all!"

I was amazed. Racial identity seems to me to be something that is taken for granted, whether you are white, black or some combination of both. If someone were to come up to me and show proof to document that I was something other than I thought myself to be, I would have a hard time thinking of myself as this "new" person. This woman, however, seemed delighted with the news.

It was as if the weight of the world had been lifted off her shoulders. I embarrassingly admit that this thought only recently occurred to me providing the contextual material emanated by the newspaper. I guess I could understand why this woman was glad at her news. If not the weight of the world, then perhaps the weight of a prejudice that had been unburdened, freeing those tired shoulders to enjoy the promising hands of opportunity and acceptance.

I was sure (safes is a better word perhaps) to assume that the civil rights agitation of the 1960's was going to eliminate racial discrimination in the United States. Sure, there have been the perfunctory changes — no more segregated public facilities, no more scenes of Southern sheriffs "controlling" blacks with firehoses and police dogs — but the other side of the scale is so weighted that it all but nullifies these gestures. The Klan is on the rise as never before since its inception. Affirmative action and school desegregation are disgraceful displays of "going through the motions."

"You can legislate all you want, but you can't change people's attitudes overnight." So I stand by the standard reply of those unwilling to admit that there is still a long way to go in the area of civil rights.

No, you can't change people's attitudes overnight. But, I did sit, overnight was a long time ago. Antidotes aren't changing those social conditions are perpetuating old prejudices, if not encouraging them. In addition to the Klan, housing and affirmative action (which are actual, not artificial problems) there are other blatant facts. Unemployment is highest among young black males. Housing projects, for example Chicago's Cabrini Green and Robert Taylor Homes, are populated almost entirely by blacks. Looking at a "project child", it's hard not to think that had he been white he probably would not be living there. It is hard to stomach that thought as it is easy to think it.

Television is an embarrassing example of the perpetuation of racial stereotyping. From the acclaimed "mini-series" "Roots", programming has devolved to such mindless, offensive shows as "Diff'rent Strokes" to the "White Shadow" with Gary "Look at the black kid with the chubby cheeks!" Coleman and "Gimme a Break" featuring a modern-day, jive-talking Aunt Jemima.

Even here on campus — at a university, the place where people supposedly come to broaden their experiences and learn tolerance — one hears expressions worthy of Lester Maddox on a good day. I'm sure more than one parent wondered if their child would have a black roommate.

Perhaps I judged the young woman in the article too rashly. Perhaps, she won't think of herself differently. Perhaps, only now, with...
TUESDAY 12/18

ATTENTION MOLARITY FANS.

ATTENTION MOLARITY FANS -- II

Two Projects Sponsored in Part by the Sophomore Religion Dept. of the University of Chicago. First: a film screening of the 1976 release "Hell!" and on Jan. 16TH throw a Great Christmas Party ITS YOUR LAST MINUTE!

WHAT'S HAPPENING!!

The Undergraduate Theatre. Tonight. Two original plays, one by student writers, the other by a professional director. Two shows, Saturday and Sunday night. New York type. For tickets, contact the Undergraduate Theatre.

December 18

CHRISTMAS CRAFTS (sale) to benefit the Senior Primary Classes. The Manual Memorial Library, 1 p.m. Tis the season for making and selling! Bring your supplies or purchase them on site. The Library will be open and staffed for the evening.

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The Boston Globe Sunday 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.a.

The Observer staff prefers to receive the

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OCTOBER MADNESS!! On your trip home, check out the circle Dani Fahmy and her friends. She's a compelling young woman from Egypt. She'll be one of the main speakers at the evening's program. She'll be one of the main speakers at the evening's program.

ATTENTION MOLARITY FANS -- II

The 2nd Floor of the Student Union Building.

ATTENTION MOLARITY FANS!!!

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HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) - The New York Yankees' managerial director, George Steinbrenner, is asking the club's owner, Bob Lemon, to decide once and for all whether he wants to return as the Yankees' skipper for 1983.

Steinbrenner told Lemon and club second baseman Gene Michael in '83 meeting that Gene Michael would be the owner's choice for manager if Lemon were fired or chose to leave.

Lemon, however, said he was not interested in managing and would not fill the job unless Steinbrenner asked him to take the position.

Once Steinbrenner was asked if the owner would fire Lemon if he chose to leave, Steinbrenner replied, "I'm trying to control the situation and the best answer is that I'm not going to fire anyone." He added, "I'm a pretty strong minded man and I've said what I'm going to do." And it looks as though the Yanks manager is going to stay with the organization.

The two agreed to a two-year extension of that deal and Michael will spend '83 as a scout before returning to the dugout in '84 and for two more years.

Michael was asked why he thought he could get along with Steinbrenner now after being fired by the Yankees' boss three months ago.

"In the instant now," he said. "I've learned you can't say some of the things I've said and not have problems."

Michael had positioned himself for the last two months when he had publicly complained about Steinbrenner's repeated threats to fire him and refused to apologize to the owner for the outburst. After reports that he was on the hot seat, Michael told the media, "I considered stepping down at the moment and it's just a matter of time before the phone in the room begins ringing again."

"That's George," a newsman said loudly. "He's changed his mind." But Steinbrenner had said he wouldn't discuss a return to managing with Steinbrenner until Tuesday, after the decision had been made on Lemon.

He said he knew he was back in baseball when Steinbrenner called him early yesterday morning and started yelling at him.

"George has a pretty strong mind," he told me what he had on his mind," he added.

Michael said he believed Steinbrenner was probably angrier on him than on other of his managers, because of their close relationship in the past.

"George can be very critical, very tough," the future Yanks skipper said. "But he doesn't always mean it. He cool-downs. He can be very considerate."

The Yankees have had six managers in the nine years since Steinbrenner bought the club in 1973, three of them - Billy Martin, Lemon and Michael - twice. There have been nine changes during the past.

A humorous note was injected in the news conference. As Michael began telling stories about how tough Steinbrenner could be, the telephone in the room began ringing.

"That's George," a newsman said loudly. "He's changed his mind."
Sportsboard

Western Conference Interests
M W L GBL

San Antonio 21 14 6 .571
Portland 20 16 4 .552
Denver 20 17 3 .533
LA Lakers 20 17 3 .533

Indiana 20 15 5 .562
Utah 20 14 6 .529
Seattle 19 15 5 .562
Denver 19 14 6 .529

Los Angeles 18 15 5 .529
Dallas 18 14 6 .529
Pacific Division
San Diego 16 18 2 .494
Los Angeles 16 14 6 .529
Phoenix 16 13 7 .516
Oakland 16 13 7 .516

PacifiCity Division
Portland 16 14 6 .529
Denver 16 13 7 .516
Seattle 16 13 7 .516
Seattle 16 13 7 .516

Twelveth Rated Stars

Barkley 7 7 0 .500
Ward 7 4 3 .571
Young 7 4 3 .571

Last night, Jimmy Brank, who helped to beat the Nuggets, scored a game-high 26 points to lead the Nuggets to a 101-94 win over the Lakers. The Nuggets are currently in first place in the Western Conference.

The Western Conference standings are as follows:

1. Los Angeles Lakers - 28-8
2. Portland Trail Blazers - 26-10
4. Denver Nuggets - 22-14

The Nuggets have won 6 of their last 10 games and are currently on a five-game winning streak.

The Eastern Conference standings are as follows:

1. Boston Celtics - 34-5
2. Milwaukee Bucks - 33-6
3. New York Knicks - 32-7
4. Orlando Magic - 30-9

The Celtics have won 8 of their last 10 games and are currently on a four-game winning streak.

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Bob Crable is one of four finalists for the Lombardi Award for college football's outstanding lineman or linebacker, which will be awarded tonight.

But Crable will be the first finalist in the 12-year history of the Lombardi trophy to miss the $125,000 benefit dinner. The Fighting Irish team captain elected to remain in South Bend to attend the team's football banquet.

The other finalists are defensive end Billy Ray Smith of Arkansas, guard Sean Farrell of Penn State, and tackle Kenneth Sims of Texas.

Sims suffered a broken ankle against Texas Christian and won't be available to play in the Cotton Bowl when the Longhorns take on the team's football banquet.

The Lombardi Award is named in honor of the former Green Bay and Washington coach who died of cancer in 1970.

Jackson joins 'O', sold to Chicago

By SKIP DESJARDIN
Associate Sports Editor

Former Notre Dame basketball star Orlando Woolridge and Tracy Jackson have been reunited. The Chicago Bulls of the NBA acquired Jackson last night from the Boston Celtics for an undisclosed amount of cash.

Jackson became expendable when Celtic guard M. L. Carr returned to action after an injury and Boston signed rookie forward Danny Ainge to a multi-year contract.

"My concern is that I don't know how he'll ever get into a game with us the way Ray Blume has been playing," said Bulls' General Manager Rod Thorn.

But the situation in Chicago is not that bleak for Jackson. The 6-foot guard will be a good hedge against the possible departure of the Bulls' Realty Sobeys.

Sobeys is a free agent, and could sign with another team in the spring.

The Lombardi Award is named in honor of the former Green Bay and Washington coach who died of cancer in 1970.

Pittsburgh's Hugh Green won the Lombardi Award in 1970.

Tickets available

A limited number of individual game tickets remain available for four games on the 1981-'82 Notre Dame home basketball schedule. Tickets are on sale at Gate 10 of the ACC for the Valparaiso-Dec. 21, Davidson-Jan. 16, Maine-Jan. 27 and Northern Iowa-Mar. 2 contests. There is no limit to the number of tickets an individual may purchase. All tickets are bleacher seats at $4.50 each.

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Talk about a fresh approach: we think you'll find more on our menu for the money than anywhere in town. And there's enough variety to enjoy a different selection every night for two weeks!

For instance, try a tender one-half BBQ Chicken in our own tangy barbecue sauce, just $4.95. Or our Hearty Prime Rib, home, slowly broiled in our special barbeque sauce, for $6.25. Or a beefy Rib Eye Steak, cut from the prime rib and charcoal grilled to capture all the outdoor flavor, just $5.75. And all our dinners come with all the homemade soup you want, special garlic bread, and your choice of our rice, home fries or baked potatoes.

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The Daily Crossword

The Observer

Thursday, December 10, 1981 — page 11

ATTENTION SKIERS!!!

Catch the informational meeting film on the Spring Break Ski Trip.

TONIGHT

at 7 PM in the room off the ballroom in LaFortune.

1st deposit of $25 is now due by Wednesday, December 16.

Space is limited

Tonight the official Senior Bar Christmas Party!

Specials include: egg nog & brandy strawberrry daiquiris
hot chocolate schnapps
X-Mas presents will be given away
don't miss it 9:30-2:00
UCLA coach Larry Farmer says he has "nothing to be ashamed of," despite the fact that his team is in NCAA probation. As reported last week in UCLA, "the NCAA released the punishment Tuesday."

(Photo by John Macor)

Tall order
Icers face Northerntown

By MICHAEL OLENIK
Sports Writer

Notre Dame's hockey team will make its first stop on the road this weekend when it travels to New-China for a date with Butler University.

The Lady Bulldogs, a 6-5-1 winner over the Irish last season, return 11 letter winners from last year's Division II state champions.

Coach Linda Mason's club, 26-2 a year ago, will enter tonight's contest with a perfect 3-0 mark after registering wins over Valparaiso, Indiana Central and Indiana Purdue at Indianapolis (IUPUI).

"They've played together before," says Dimidaita, "and experience is always a factor when you have upperclassmen playing against freshmen. Plus, it's always tough to win on the road, because everybody always pays to beat Notre Dame.

"I just hope we're not riding the crest of any overconfidence that may have resulted from Tuesday's game."

Pipelines is the leading Butler rebounder, averaging 10.3 rebounds per game. "We need Cheryl Kovalov (7.5) in that department," says Farmer.

Another freshman, Beth PIPEBRINK, is a solid rebounder, averaging nearly 8 points per game.

Sophomore Elza Purvic leads the Lady Bulldogs with a 15.7 scoring mark. Beth PIPEBRINK, a junior, is scoring at a 13.3 clip.

Another overconfidence would probably be a natural reaction for a team coming off a 6-9 point win. But this team has something to prove. It wants to become a national Division I power.

Already, Dimidaita's club has begun to take flight. Freshmen have made significant contributions in Notre Dame's first three games, led by Tempe, Az. native Kath Kaiser, the leading Irish scorer.

Kaiser has scored 42 points in the three games, which averages to 14 per game. Right behind her is junior center Shan Murray, who has tallied 40 points, while freshman Carrier Bates, Notre Dame's third double-figure scorer averages 12.0.

Another freshman, Mary Beth Schilling, is in Notre Dame's rebound leader, having hauled down nearly 10 rebounds per game.

Two players have averaged double figures for a Butler team that has averaged nearly 81 points per game.

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Irish women face yet another test

By MARK HANNUSKEA
Sports Writer

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Ticket office plans to fill empty seats

By MICHAEL ORTMAN
Sports Editor

In an effort to reduce the number of students disguised as empty seats at Notre Dame basketball and hockey games, the University's ticket office is working with representatives of the 23 dorms on campus in a voluntary student ticket exchange program.

"No-shows are never a problem for the UCLA and the San Francisco," says ticket manager Steve Orin. "But for the not-so-big-name opponents, like Murray State and Moe's, there are students sitting home wishing they had a ticket, while others are wanting using the tickets they paid for."

The ticket exchange program, overwhelmingly supported by the Hall Presidents Council earlier this year, is an effort by the ticket office and the SRC to get tickets to those who want to use them. "This system allows a student who owns a basketball or hockey student season ticket, and elects not to attend a game, to give up the individual game coupon," Orin explains, "so a fellow-student or an outside charity group may attend."

Among the charities that could take advantage of available tickets include the Logan Center, the Big Brothers/Big Sisters program and the South Bend YMCA.

Students interested in taking part in this exchange program should understand the following procedure. The original student season ticket holder will take the school coupon bookler to their hall representative, preferably before noon on game day. The hall rep will not provide tickets for incoming students who have been suspended, have a previous violation or do not meet the requirements. The student will have to provide both a copy of his/her student ID along with the coupon book.

See TICKETS, page 9

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