By MIKE LEPRE

The contribution that knowledge makes to the ability of an individual to love his fellow man is the backbone of education, according to Fr. Nicholas Ayo.

In his lecture "Martha and Mary, The Sorceress of Man," Fr. Ayo emphasized that one can "define knowledge for its own sake."

"I feel that education of a person's mind is part of one's 'whole self,'" he said. "The fact that we love with our minds is a big part of our faith. Ayo sees that education of mind is often overlooked in an effort to greater faith, and he concedes that "you can bring the horse to the water of truth, yet you can not make it drink."

Knowledge and virtue are closely related, noted Ayo, stressing that as long as a person believes "That God is," there will always be reason for hope. In the second part of his lecture, Ayo, who earned his master's degree in English at the University of Notre Dame, pointed to the educational practices of medieval monks as the beginning of the interaction between the worlds of education and religion.

Ayo feels that a university in general should guide all of its educational activity toward "the one end, where we follow it." Pointing to various writers and theologians as examples, Fr. Ayo pointed at one point to a Da Vinci's "嗒tiva" as an illustration of how to "work under a dentist's supervision."

"What I am doing here is pure hypocrisy, there's no deity in it," Ayo said of the license. "No one has revoked it."

Fr. Ayo's lecture "Martha and Mary, The Sorceress of Man" was postponed final decisions on its budget plan after having "second thoughts" about higher tax excise on tobacco, an impending deficit, administration sources said yesterday.

Several officials, asking not to be named, said the president tentatively plans to announce a revised excise tax on cigarettes.

"The president is reluctant to give a final sign-off on the existing tax rates and probably will be mulling it over the weekend," said the official.

"He's having second thoughts, the official added.

The president has declined to discuss the major elements in his budget plan for the next Tuesday, when he delivers his State of the Union message to Congress.

Reagan's blowback is said to stem from his concern that any move to seek higher taxes would indicate a lack of confidence in his economic policies.

In addition, House Republican leaders warned that raising excise taxes on consumer goods such as alcohol and gasoline would be a mistake for the GOP.

In a recent letter to Budget Director David A. Stockman, House GOP Whip Trent Lott of Mississippi, and Rep. Jack Kemp of New York (one of the earliest advocates of tax cuts), complained that higher excise taxes would "hit the little guy" and hurt the "red, white and blue." The two officials called for a tax cut over the next 10 years, as an alternative to raised taxes.

Administration sources yesterday said the president had settled on a plan to seek higher excise taxes and increased the rate on several 'luxury goods' to about $75 billion, the largest deficit in the history of the nation.

Eager yesterday, sources said the president had rejected a proposal to seek a higher excise tax on tobacco, as well as a number of other "luxury" items to include under the "luxury" category.

The sources added that the president was still undecided about what items to include under the "luxury" category.

Spokesman David Gergen told reporters yesterday that "the president made it clear to his staff this morning that it would be unwise to engage in additional speculation."

Current excise taxes are 4 cents on a package of cigarettes, $1.50 per gallon of (00 proof) whiskey, 89 cents per barrel of beer, 17 cents per gallon of wine, and 4 cents per gallon of gasoline.

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The Reagan administration announced yesterday an enforcement crackdown aimed at ending cheating over oil production on federal lands. Because of the cheating, the government loses $500 million annually. Interior Secretary James Watt pledged to move aggressively to implement 60 recommendations made by a special five-member commission. After a six-month investigation, the committee found that the government's royalty collection program has been in “disarray” for over 20 years. President Reagan, receiving the commission's report yesterday, said, “It’s unconscionable that this could have been going on all this time.” The major problem, the commission found, was that the government is trying to operate a $5-billion program on the honor system, essentially trusting the word of oil companies on how much oil and natural gas they are taking from federal lands. — AP

March 22 is the scheduled date for the thin-flight of the space shuttle Columbia. The two astronauts scheduled to fly the mission held a news conference yesterday at the Johnson Space Center in Houston. They stated that a major objective of their flight is to determine how well the vehicle's systems withstand the extreme heat and cold of space. “Although NASA has not yet set an official launch date, we’re working toward March 22,” said Marine Col. Jack Lousma, the mission commander. “We hope to have a firm date soon.” Lousma, who spent 56 days in space in 1975 aboard the Skylab Station, said the flight is planned for 7 days — more than twice the length of either of Columbia's five tests. “We’re going to have a very busy week up there,” said Air Force Col. Gordon Fullerton, who will be making his first space trip. Lousma said Columbia will be subjected to slightly higher dynamic pressures during both launch and landing.

Informal union sources said yesterday that Solidarity militants launched an underground movement. Poland's hardline army daily newspaper accused the activists of using working-class elements from Solidarity to undermine Communist rule in Poland. The paper has previously said Solidarity sources said workers in at least one major factory. The Bata Warszawa steel mill, stated a movement called the Workers' Committee for Social Self-Defense and an underground paper. The sources said the new regime told plant managers to watch for the posting of slogans or anti-government posters. The paper has previously said Solidarity managers to watch for the posting of slogans or evidence which will determine the cause of the fatal explosion at the school's cafeteria.

A 106-pound boxer is punching at red tape and tradition in an effort to participate in the Golden Gloves tournament in Lansing, Mich. Sponsors of the match (which began Wednesday) are worried that Jill Laffer, an 11-year-old who took up boxing in college community, will get wiped out because she's a woman. "I do not want to preclude the first girl in the state of Michigan, or in the world, dropping dead in the ring," said Patricia Zemski, deputy director of the Michigan Department of Licensing and Regulation. The department has amateur boxing rules which prohibit female-male matches. Ms. Laffer has hired lawyer Paul Rozenbaum to battle the rules. "Here's a person who wants to fight, knows how to fight, and she's really trying, but she can't because she's a woman," she said. "If she gets knocked out, that's her problem. If she knocks a guy out, that's his problem." Ms. Laffer won her only amateur match in a three-round decision against a male opponent. "I don't have much of a punch, but I'm pretty quick and I've got endurance," she said. — AP

Snow today, turning to freezing rain. Rain and snow showers. High in the low to mid 30s. Tonight, freezing rain changing to rain. Lows in the low to mid 30s. Tomorrow, mostly cloudy, turning colder with chances of light snow. High in the low to mid 30s. Chances of measurable precipitation — 100 percent today, 90 percent tonight. — AP

AP

Photo File

An unidentified Oklahoma fireman searches through the rubble of the cafeteria of the elementary school where an explosion erupted shortly after noon Tuesday.

An emergency worker and two fire investigators look for evidence which will help in determining the cause of the fatal blast. The disaster, which killed six and injured at least 30 others, resulted from an exploding water heater.

The Observer

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SUNDAY MASSES AT SACRED HEART CHURCH
Masses are for Sunday, Jan. 24, 1982.

5:15 PM Saturday-Rev. David D. Schlicher, C.S.C.
9:00 AM Sunday-Rev. George Winkler
10:30 AM Sunday-Rev. Peter Rocca, C.S.C.
(R. John Yoder, homilist)

7:15 PM Vespers-Dr. Anna Marie Azzaard, Lutheran theologian from University of Aarhus, Denmark
Most Americans oppose abortion ban

NEW YORK (AP) -- Nine years after the U.S. Supreme Court legalized abortion, a new majorities opposed constitutional amendment which would allow Congress to ban abortions, according to the latest Associated Press-NORC News poll.

The poll instead of the Gallup poll of 1,597 adults involved scientific ran done in Monday and Tuesday.

The poll asked, "Do you favor or oppose an amendment to the Constitution which would allow Congress to prohibit abortion?"

Seventy-five percent said they oppose a constitutional amendment. 19 percent said they favored a constitutional amendment, and 6 percent were not sure.

There was also strong support among respondents for two positions, consistent with abortion rights groups.

Fifty-seven percent said they agree with the statement, "Every woman who wants to have an abortion should be able to have one." Seventy-seven percent said they agree with the statement, "The decision to have an abortion should be left to the woman and her physician." The 7 percent included 59 percent who said they "strongly" support that position and 18 percent who "mildly" favor it.

It was on Jan. 22, 1973 that the Supreme Court handed down its landmark decision legalizing abor tion nationwide.

The 7-2 decision in the case filed by a Texas woman said the decision to have an abortion was up to a woman and her doctor during the first three months of pregnancy, and said government could not restrict abortion during the first trimester.

The decision said abortion was also legal during the second three months of pregnancy, but there could be medical restrictions to protect the woman's an health.

When this happens, the government could impose restrictions on abortion to protect the fetus as well as the mother.

The Escort service evaluated

Notre Dame Student Government announced yesterday does not Jan. 22 to Feb. 4 the student escort service will be evaluated on its performance.

The evaluation seeks to determine the visibility and effectiveness of the service.

The service is available from the Memorial Library Lobby from 10 to 11:45 p.m., Sunday through Thursday.

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Swartz voices optimism for future urban renewal

By TIM PETTERS

News Staff

Our cities will revitalized them selves according to Dr. Tom Swartz of the Notre Dame Economics Department, speaking to a small audience in the Library Auditorium last evening. He was optimistic about future urban renewal, despite past trends.

"No amount of federal, state or local money will make it happen. It may take 50 years, but eventually, lower prices will make the cities more attractive to invest in."

Swartz optimism was offset by the possible problem he foresew.

"There would be a real tragedy if this wave forced the poor into the suburbs," he said.

The more affluent people in the suburbs have transportation to offset the disadvantages of living so far out. If the poor move out there, they will have new problems because of the deindustrialized location," added swartz.

Swartz began his talk by discuss ing the reasons that people began leaving the cities.

"The affluent have always been able to pack up and leave if they did not like where they were. Once people began to leave, either no new people came, or the ones who did were not as well off as the ones who left. This seriously cut into city revenues."

"Add to this the recent tax decreases starting with Proposition 13 in California, and continuing until now with Reagan's programs. The net effect has been to reduce city incomes dramatically. The situation is becoming desperate."

"Market influences will bring the cities back. Since 1975, there has been a return of young professional people to the cities. So far, the numbers are small, but the impact has been great. This return is necessary if the cities are to remain economically viable."

Swartz approved of President Reagan's economic policies, but dis counted their importance.

"The current recovery does not enough time, and will have to how to political pressure and soften the people. When things to months of a program will be crippled."

He also implied that the very poor would not receive much of the benefits from the Reagan program.

Throughout the lecture, Swartz expressed his optimism and affect for the cities. "Cities are the hub of our culture. What we have to overcome is the tendency to think of cities as dirty, nasty, and ugly."

The Observer
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**Focus**

Says Ms. Edwards, whose sister is also a hygienist: "We've been trying this since 1933."

The tall, black-haired woman accuses dentists of ignoring new techniques.

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**Alumni**

continued from page 1...

structure at a meeting today with student Affairs Vice-President Fr. John Van Wolvfean, according to Junior Ken Kolotkin.

... Student social space was discussed in the Flanner session, with alumni indicating that there is support from the Alumni Board for a new student center. Junior Tom Koege noted.

The sessions were beneficial because they provided another avenue through which students could obtain summer jobs, according to Junior Denise Smith. Senior Kevin Madlisky noted that the evening was interesting because it brought students together with alumni. "I was able to see how they operate," he said.

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[Skirt. What tho' the odds be great or small, Old Noire Dame will win over all. While her loyal Sons are marching onward to victory.]

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**On campus housing fulfills all requests**

By CHUCK ZAMMIT

News Staff

Fr. Michael J. Heppen, director of student residences, said yes­
terday that no one remains on the waiting list for rooms on campus.

Fr. Heppen stated that only 90 percent of available rooms in Pasquerella East are filled and that with a few exceptions, those people requesting single rooms, have received on campus housing.

He stressed that all room con­
tracts for the spring semester must be returned by Feb. 2.

He noted that students who are not planning to reside on

campus this fall should make 'O.C.' on their contracts. This will facilitate a quick return of the $50.00 room deposit. Those students who sign and return the contract and subsequently decide to move off campus will forfeit $50.00 for failure to fill the contract.

Heppen stated in a letter that all contracts must be returned personally, and no contracts will be accepted from on campus stu­
dents if they are mailed.

The only exception is con­
tracts from students currently studying in Notre Dame or St. Mary's foreign programs. Room reservations will take place in each hall on April 28, 29, and 30.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite official disapproval of the Libyan arms suppliers, American firms have been supplying its military with $55 million in weapons and materiel — with some sales coming as late as last year, government documents show.

The American-made equipment, exported to Libya since Muammar Khadafy seized power in 1969, ranges from military cargo planes to weapon sighting devices and guided missile components, according to documents obtained by The Associated Press.

U.S. firms also sold Libya's government military parts, ammunition, heavy trucks, uniforms, and jet engines, the documents say.

Administration officials said they have found no evidence that the exports to Libya were illegal, although they note that the documents — to compile the export figures are destroyed every three years.

The documents show that military-related shipments continued last year. As President Reagan expelled Libyan diplomats from the United States when U.S. jets shot down two Libyan warplanes in the Gulf of Elat near the Israeli-Arabian nation, Reagan accused Khadafy of being a key supporter of global terrorism.

The Census Bureau, which tabulates U.S. exports and imports, counted $2.3 million in military-related supplies to Libya in the first 11 months of last year, according to figures in the latest data.

The Administration announced cited "national security" concerns yesterday in refusing to say what the 1981 shipments were, though government sources indicate they were primarily military.

Commerce Department spokes­men declined to explain what "national security" interests were involved in keeping secret the types of shipments made over the last five years. A breakdown of earlier ex­ports was released to the AP after an appeal was made under the Freedom of Information Act.

Rep. William Frew, R-N.J., who sponsored a 1979 law aimed at discouraging U.S. military sales of over $7 million to countries that support terrorism, said military ex­ports of over modest amounts were "absolutely intolerable."

The New York Times reported yesterday that 400 heavy-duty U.S.- made trucks sold to Libya four years ago, ostensibly for farming, have been converted for hauling Soviet tanks. The NYT said the conversion illustrates the problem of enforcing government bans on the export of military equipment to belligerent states.

In 1980, the government indicted two former CIA agents — Edwin P. Wilson and Francis B. Ter­rell — for allegedly shipping ex­plosives to Libya in 1976-77 and providing experts to train potential terrorists in their use.

While some American officials portray the Wilson-Terrell case as an unusual circumvention of U.S. ex­port control laws, the documents show that U.S. firms have routinely supplied Khadafy with weapons and other military equipment through normal commercial channels.

The exports occurred despite a longstanding U.S. policy during the 1970s which rules against supplying Khadafy with military hardware, said a State Department official who asked not to be identified.

Despite official disapproval, U.S. firms arm Libya

WASHINGTON (AP) — Divers pulled six more bodies from the icy Potomac River on yesterday, leaving only one yet recovered from the crash of an Air Florida jetliner that killed 78 people.

Police spokesman said the remaining body was that of an infant. Police spokesman said the remaining body was that of an infant. Other survivors.

Federal investigators, meanwhile, concentrated on reviewing the cir­culating cockpit voice recorder they had shed some light on the Boeing 737's failure to gain altitude on takeoff at around 150, slipping a busy commuter bridge and crashing beneath the ice.

Four motorists had been among those killed. A seaweed and four passengers were rescued.

James L. Lake, chief medical ex­aminer for the District of Columbia, said 70 of the 72 bodies recovered from the aircraft had been identi­fied. All but one of those 70 ap­parently died from severe trauma, indicating they perished as a result of the crash impact and not from drowning.

The medical findings again raised questions about the identity of a middle-aged man who sacrificed his own life to repeatedly landing a life­ring from a hovering helicopter to save passengers and crew. The man did not appear beneath the water before the helicopter could return for a final trip.

Of the 70 identified, Arland Wil­liams, 46, of Atlanta, a bank ex­aminer for the Federal Reserve Board, died of exposure and drown­ing, instead of the crash itself, Lake said earlier. But the medical ex­aminer still would not say that Wil­liams might be the man who helped the other survivors.

Regarding the tape, the Orlando Sentinel in Florida reported that the last thing heard on the voice re­corder recovered Wednesday was one of the crew members exclaim­ing, "Get the nose down ... we're going to go in."

The report was attributed to an un­identified "source."

Ira Ferman, spokesman for the Na­tional Transportation Safety Board, said when asked to comment, "At this time, we'll neither confirm nor deny any reports about what's on that tape."

Earlier, Francis McAdams, who is overseeing the investigation for the NTSB, said the cockpit tape showed nothing of crew members' voices that indicated a particular cause for the crash.

There are several things we are going to have to look at in quite greater depth. At this time there isn't anything we're going to focus on to the exclusion of some other factors," McAdams said.

In other developments, the Pen­tagon said it had recovered all "ladders," or cockpit doors, carried by two Army officers aboard the planes.

The documents, so classified higher than "secret," were in briefcases fished out of the river, said Col Ron Durham.

It is against the law to carry doc­uments with a higher classification aboard commercial transportation.

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It is against the law to carry doc­uments with a higher classification aboard commercial transportation.
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Young farmers face financial crises

The 7,000 farmers who attended the annual American Farm Bureau convention last week didn't seem apprehensive. Between a video saluting the work of farmers, a thank-you greeting from President Reagan and a gridiron appearance by Interior Secretary James Watt, most of the delegates spent their time hearing and planning for the future.

But the mood changed after dark, when many of the successful, prosperous, well-dressed farmers who would have nodded in agreement would not have dared to admit that the problems which beset their children.

Fear of another Soviet grain embargo dominated jawboning, and there were plenty of complaints about high interest rates and low farm prices. The farmers, however, were most grateful that they weren't entering the business today. And, of course, less-well-off farmers who couldn't afford to accept the convention agreed notably more anxiously.

My only disappointment with the essay is that it took such a long time to appear. Lessons about Communism — in theory and practice — have been piling up for 64 years since the Soviet Union was born. Terro­rists have died at the hands of the Soviet secret police and their pupils around the world. Hundreds of mil­lions have been enslaved by Marxists social engineers. The record of Marxist economics is abysmal. The Polish collapse and military coup are everyday events in Marxist history. As in all Marxist dictatorships, the key to the Polish regime's break­through over the Polish has been the use of legalized terror. The primary aim of this trickery is to control the troops known as ZOMO. During the crackdown, it was ZOMO units that made most of the demonstrations that erupted after the imposition of martial law. It was ZOMO that was responsible for the deaths of eight farmers in Katowice. ZOMO troops are selected on the basis of their dis­favor for their fellow pol­licmen. Some are convicted felons whose record is for­given in exchange for service with ZOMO.

This ZOMO units should be so ef­fective should not be surprising. There is over sixty years of ex­perience with terror within the Soviet Union. Lenin emphasized the use of terror to subjugate the masses early in his reign. "The energy and mass nature of terror must be en­couraged..." It must not be ham­pered...must formulate the motives underlying...legalize it as a principle,...not make believe or...it necessary to formulate it as widely as possible." Lenin's handpicked director of the Cheka (the predeces­sors of the KGB), Felix Dzerzhinsky, was equally outspoken. "We stand for organized terror." Although the names of the Soviet secret police have been changed from the Cheka to the KGB, the structure and function have not. Letters declared in 1920, "The scientific concept of dictatorship means neither more nor less than un­limited power resting directly on force, not limited by any laws or any abso­lute rules. Nothing else but that." Lenin's followers in the Soviet Uni­on and other countries have adhered strictly to his definition. Estimates of deaths by forced labor in the Soviet Union range from 20 to 60 million. The KGB has been active in training terrorist groups throughout the world for the past fifteen years. The West-

Communist needs terror to survive

Andy Cochran

In Time magazine's "Man of the Year" issue, dated January 4, 1982, there is an extraordinary nine-page essay titled, "Communism: The Specter and the Struggle." The first sentence of the essay reads: "Without a doubt as to its direction: 'Poland in the past year and a half has taught the world a lesson that is both stark and undeniable: as a means of organizing an economy and providing for the well-being of a com­munity is a failure." The essay is as concise and readable a critique of the failure of Marxist theory and Soviet­style Communism as I have ever seen. It is extraordinary because it appears in a popular magazine which has been considered by many in the past to be a bastion of Eastern Es­tablishment liberalism. I would expect it to be seen in National Review, not Time.

Modern times need terror to survive. What we are seeing today is a battle for the minds of the young farmers. The most rarefied urbanite: Unless opportunities for aspiring farmers increase, small family farms will continue to be gobbled up by larger agribusinesses. Corporate control of our nation's bread basket is in­evitably to lead to less competition and lower prices.

No one should doubt which party deserves government support more. Young farmers comprise one of our nation's most vital resources and are a worthy investment.

"I don't know if I'm going to make it," admitted Doug Schwartz, 21, of Wharton, Kansas, who's in debt $300,000. "But I'm young and I got years to work and that's my big­gest asset."
**Features**

** Collegiate Cold War**

Even before I went to see Sydney Pollack’s Absence of Malice, I knew that I could not be satisfied unless the film was something more than an extended episode of Lou Grant. Not that I’ve got anything against Lou Grant. It’s a great show, but three dollars and seventy-five cents excites the basic human propensity that the movies should go beyond the limited (albeit well done) themes of a television show.

The opposing sides are not easily identified. For the most part the battle is fought between the Professional Academics, Professionals who wish to be in school so they can get a good job; Academics wish to be in school so they can be in school.

O’Shaughnessy Hall and its arsenal of homemade explosives leaves absent meaning.

The opposing sides are not easily identified. For the most part the battle is fought between the Professional Academics, Professionals who wish to be in school so they can get a good job; Academics wish to be in school so they can be in school. This basic division, which I make without any intention of identifying the good guys or the bad guys, is not apparent to the passive observer.

The Academics know what the enemy is like. Professionals are an amoral lot, caught up in a relentless pursuit of the almighty dollar. They have no interest in improving the world, or the underdog, or the underdog’s dreams. An engineering professor sets everything in motion. The supporting cast consists of Lou Grant’s middle-class students. The silence of this war is sometimes broken by small skirmishes. An engineering professor makes a speech. Megan is apathetic, and the mechanical business of school becomes apparent. There are certainly many points that arise here about the ethics of mass communications.

Kurt Leudtke’s stilted storyline evokes the theme: Megan Carter (Sally Field is a newspaper dupe for Lou Grant) is a woman who dissipates into the cold and hard type on the screens of a computer terminal. The mechanical business of news takes over through a press conference, and the liberal power of the pen becomes apparent. There are certainly many points that arise here about the ethics of mass communications.

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Dennis Chalifour

** Movies**

Movies

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Dennis Chalifour

** Absence of Malice leaves absent meaning**

Even before I went to see Sydney Pollack’s Absence of Malice, I knew that I could not be satisfied unless the film was something more than an extended episode of Lou Grant. Not that I’ve got anything against Lou Grant. It’s a great show, but three dollars and seventy-five cents excites the basic human propensity that the movies should go beyond the limited (albeit well done) themes of a television show.

Unfortunately, when it came to handing out brains, Sally Field’s Megan Carter seems to have fallen asleep in the cute line. Reflected off the complex Gallagher, Megan is pathetically naive and remains so for the entire motion picture. For a 54 year old news reporter about to be promoted to editor, Carter makes too many mistakes. In fact she makes the same mistake three times and then is ready to write off the whole movie like a vis a yearl camp. What is most annoying about Megan is her refusal to learn her lesson. Whenever a major character is chauvinists a tree in a motion picture. I suspect that they’ll get her down in better shape than she started a result of the hundred and twenty minutes she spent up there. This is my major gripe with Absence of Malice. The structure of the film is like a funny cat that climbs the tree at the beginning and quickly slips away in the end, totally unchanged.

While Newman gets a chance to exercise his talent, Field is stifled by Hollywood style, the underdog has won. The opposing sides are not easily identified. For the most part the battle is fought between the Professional Academics, Professionals who wish to be in school so they can get a good job; Academics wish to be in school so they can be in school. This basic division, which I make without any intention of identifying the good guys or the bad guys, is not apparent to the passive observer.

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How do you lose an albatross?

Friendship, like the weather, has its seasons, and the changes come and go before you notice it, like a wispy cloud that floats across the face of the sun. Instruments pick up signs of a coming storm very early, some people don't even realize it's raining until they read the weather report in the morning paper. But there are always warm spots as well. In the problem, we don't want to imagine that rain drops are falling on our heads. We're afraid of seeming paranoid in fact, just as we're afraid of treating science in this way, but we're not expected to. We also do not want to be caught off guard by the events that occur. We rely on our friendships to shallow up the way home. "May there be no

Letters to a Lonely God

Rev. Robert Griffin

Bartlett

The lecture will undoubtedly cover the campus activities that are going on, the latest in fun and entertainment. For the good times are perfect. And to avoid hurting us, we're not going to let you notice it, even if the cloud is moving slowly. It knows he has made a serious mistake in trying to borrow money at the office.

There are friends that are neither emotionally intense nor professionally extravagant. Someone you know has become like a part of yourself. You share thoughts, time, and money, and the favors are reciprocated. One day both of you become self-consciously aware of the quality of the personal exchange. Pleased and happy about what is happening, you both engage in activities and go to places you have never before taken together, bored, disinterested, disenchanted. They don't say it; they won't admit it; they may not even realize they are in the process of losing their friends. You know that they are there, and you are upset. It is honest fun. You don't want to lose a friend. They are a part of you. They are like your own family, and you feel incomplete without them. You may find yourself playing before an indifferent audience. The next time you look, the house may be empty.

My own advice is in the event of a crisis, MAINTAIN GRACE UNDER PRESSURE. Keep up, and do nothing. Your friends want to diminish the intensity of the bond. Don't consent to it, and don't make it easy. Don't say I know it was coming, or it's not fair. Let your friend, in breaking the bad news, do all the talking. It is more magnified for you if they are silent, but not treacly. Your friend may be taking advantage, and you have your pride to think of. You can make your friend feel comfortable. If you know how to play your cards. Your friend can make a neuromuscular out of you, if you demand that they explain themselves.

Learn an example from the silence of God, who never answers in ways we can clearly identify. All the time. His look is always there. You may find yourself in a close relationship with someone you have never met, or even hardly know. You can't explain the friendship. It is a relationship.

I have mixed feelings about the Protesters. It didn't much matter what they were protesting--irritated me, but I've been a teacher, I probably would have been one of them. They were such well meaning people, idealistic kids. I knew a lot of them.

The weekend returns to the features page today with an exciting variety of campus and non-campus activities that are sure to keep the drudgery of the two preceding weekends from plucking the latest in fun and entertainment every Friday in Our Good Times.

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The Department of Economics is sponsoring a seminar/workshop entitled Systems Production, Economic Interests, in Geographic Areas of Northern and Southern Africa, by Dr. Ron Libby, visiting professor. The seminar will be held from 3:30 p.m. today in Room 900 of the Memorial Library. This seminar is undoubtedly related to the topics of the social and economic development of this most turbulent area and may extend into controversial issues.

TRIPPING THE LIGHT FANTASTIC

ND/SMC Council for the Retarded is sponsoring a dance at the Logan Center tonight from 7:30 to 10:10 p.m. With music provided by a local disco jocky, the dance promises to be a truly festive occasion for volunteers and patients alike. Presence of local and volunteer dancers as well as any interested persons are free to attend this free event.

Saturday there will be music and dancing at Champlain LaFortuneBallroom with a live disc jockey beginning at 8:30 p.m. Cost is $1.50 per person for singles or $5.00 for four. The proceeds will be donated to the Children's Village.

THE SPORTING LIFE

The fighting Irish skaters battle Bowling Green tonight at 7:30 p.m. and tomorrow at 7:50 p.m. at the ACC. The Falcons, with an average of 3.1 points against 2.9 for the Irish, leads the ACC by 7.5 points. The game is expected to be a close one.

The women's basketball team is in action this weekend. Saturday the lady Irish face off in Baltimore at 2:45 p.m. Sunday at 1:30 p.m. They face the Michigan Wolverines. Both games are at the ACC. Come out to support Notre Dame's winning hoopsters.

The men's basketball squad faces its toughest challenge when Maryland Terrapins at 8:00 p.m. in the ACC. The Terrapins had a part of the familiar old man.

At the Movies

Chapter Two -- Tonight at 7:15, 11:30 p.m. Engineering Auditorium. Movie of the month. Directed by Robert Altman in his wife's Simon's semi-autobiographical account of their marriage, in the family and all for one. On a bus.

The Gospel according to St. Matthew 7:50 p.m. -- Annenberg Auditorium. A fine adaptation of the movie, the men is well worth the "extra" walk to the basement of the Brown.

Students take life more seriously in the '80s

Students are more serious about their work than they've been in years. That's what college is and what administrators say they see even a difference in attitude between this year's freshmen over the seniors. The freshmen are putting less, talking politics in full sessions and spending more time at the libraries and the local pub drinking beer.

"There clearly is a much greater respect for authority among freshmen," one professor was quoted as saying in The New York Times.

Why is that? What has suddenly caused young people to become more conservative? This kind of report from the college would warn the fears of many Americans who are sick and tired of the revolutions of the 1960s and the early 1970s.

I have mixed feelings about the Protesters. It didn't much matter what they were protesting--irritated me, but I've been a teacher, I probably would have been one of them. They were such well meaning people, idealistic kids. I knew a lot of them.

When the professor children of the 1960s who were 10, they began to be embarrassed with their parents because they said all the parents were interested in war. When they were 12, they turned against their teachers because they didn't want that narrow kind of education. The following year they started smoking marijuana and listening to loud music that drowned out any thought that might enter their heads. By 15, these young people had bought the Playboy philosophy that the tradition of rules about sex was confusing, artificial and anti-social.

That's the way it went, and by the time they were 20, a lot of the bright and kind people were working as teachers. They were around a lot of different persons, growing their hair longer than was comfortable as a judge of their age and protesting, the war in Vietnam. They ate fried chicken in a darkroom, but didn't wash very often. The conventions of their revolution were more normal than the conventions of the society against which they were protesting.

By this happened and why many young people today would support President Reagan and maybe even a war in Vietnam is a mystery to me. There's no sense in an adult trying to understand young people because they don't want to be understood. Parents and educators who say they understand them are kidding themselves and older people who try to be one of them by joining them and going where they go or dressing as they dress as if in private by the kids. It's a strange thing that everyone old has been young and no one young has ever been old and yet the young seem to understand the old better than the old understand the young.

It's too bad that moderation, open-mindedness and the middle ground of any issue is so dull. It's only exciting if we're radicals or radically that. The excitement is out at the extreme ends of a political spectrum. I'd like to see a new breed of college student hard, drink less beer and find out all about radicals. They do the same things to me. Young people don't care about issues like that one way or another.

Most of the activists of the 1960s are gone now, they're approaching middle age and they've tried to find their own revolution. They've joined the right set of social and taken a part in the maintenance of the status quo. The only vestige of their rebellion is the solar panel on their roof, if they were lucky enough to be able to pull themselves together to try the experiment.

Isn't there some ethic in parting for kids in between radical convulsions and radical liberalism? Does the paradigm of the philosopher clock have to swing to such extremes?
Interhall volleyball signups for men and women end today. Team members must be present to SAME 5 p.m. to participate in the elimination. — The Observer

Lacrosse practice begins Monday at 7:30. More information for all team members. For details, call Rich O'Leary at 239-5108. — The Observer

The ND Judo Club will hold its first practice of the season on Sunday, January 24, at 2 p.m. in the Rock. All new members are invited to attend. For further information, call John Engeman at 6437. — The Observer

A Physical Fitness program that will meet four times a week will begin Monday. Everyone that is interested should be at the SRC auxiliary gym at 4 p.m. — The Observer

For RECENT/UPCOMING developments.

Advertisements
**The kid: The man to beat**

KANSAS CITY — He looked out of place in the lobby of the exclusive hotel. In his jeans, tennis shoes and Rolling Stones 1981 Tour T-shirt, he looked like the kind of person the doorman would be in a hurry to throw out — some kid off the street.

At 22, he's not much more than a kid. But after four years on the pro tennis court, John McEnroe has become the man to beat.

With his Wimbledon and U.S. Open wins over Bjorn Borg, McEnroe established himself as one of the greatest players, if not the most well-liked, in the game's history. But as his ability won him matches, his temper lost him fans.

Now, it seems, McEnroe has begun to concern about his image, that of the game, and his responsibility to tennis as a whole.

"I don't want people asking me when I'm 30 why I was so mad all the time instead of what they should be asking me," he says of his celebrated tantrums.

That's one of the reasons he was in the midst of a five-city tour of the Midwest when our paths crossed here Wednesday. The series of exhibition matches against Guillermo Vilas, the world's sixth-ranked pro, was an effort to get out and meet the fans and work on his best behavior, whether at autograph sessions or in hotel lobby bars.

"To get through the rest of my career, I'm going to have to change," he admits. "I just have to.

"I don't know if I'll be able to do it — to let things slide," he says honestly. "But that's the kind of attitude I'm going to have to take more often if I'm going to get people off my back. "I don't want people to look back and say I was bad for the game."

Does he enjoy the 'Superstar' image?

"I don't want people asking me when I'm 30 why I was so mad all the time instead of what they should be asking me," he says."

"There's no doubt it's gotten worse since I became a pro four years ago," he says. He thinks maybe umpires and line judges should be paid more, to ensure that competent officials have some incentive to work.

But there are other problems with pro tennis as well, he says.

"The game is becoming so spread out — so thin. Everybody's playing in a different place. While Borg's in Europe, Lendl's in Australia, I'm here. You can't tell which tournaments are the important ones anymore. The players can't, so I know the public can't.

"Tournaments should always be more important than the players involved."

That statement, coming from a man whose court presence demands that he be the center of attention, could be the tip-off.

Maybe, just maybe, John McEnroe is growing up.

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**Sportsboard**

**HOCKEY**

**Last Saturday's Results**

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**Sportsboard** page 14

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**Tonight!**

Neil Simon's "Chapter Two"

7, 9, 11:30 PM  
Engineering Auditorium  
Admission $1
The Observer - Sports

Friday, January 22, 1982 — page 12

17 and 1?

By DAVE DZIEDZIC
Sports Writer

As he prepared his team for the upcoming contest against Maryland (tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the ACC), Digger Phelps took time out to express his thanks to the student body for their recent support. "The crowd has been superb," Phelps said. "I think the students realize that we need them a lot."

Considering Notre Dame's sluggish start, the student body has definitely supported the team well. "Their support was very evident at the Northern Illinois game before Christmas vacation," Phelps said. "They knew we were down and they tried to help us up."

The students didn't forget about the Irish over vacation, either. Despite the horrible weather conditions, almost all of the students showed up at the ACC for the Davidson game last Saturday. While the Irish trailed 15-5 in the first half, the students again rallied to the team's side. After Phelps was called for two technical fouls, the crowd went wild. The Irish proceeded to go on a scoring spree and eventually whitewash the Wildcats, 59-45. The crowd was once again a factor Tuesday night as the Irish nearly upset 12th-ranked Villanova. "Even though we lost, it was a good feeling," Phelps said. "The fans helped us out again."

Considering the student support is definitely necessary. "College games are very demanding on the players and coaches. We need whatever home-court edge we can get," Phelps said.

Has the student support had an effect on this year's squad? "It most certainly has," Phelps responds. "We've been at home the past two weeks. We've improved 30 percent. That extra 10 percent of improvement may come soon. We need to bail out the ball at the end of the game. When that time comes, the students will be a big part of it."

Besides hoping for a Notre Dame victory over Maryland, Phelps was also concerned about the students. "I wish we could play this year for them," he said.

The Observer - Sports

By CHERYL ERTL
Sports Writer

1.84-27. The Irish have a tough battle next week. "I think the students realize that we need them a lot."

WHAT...Scrappy Theresa Mullins continued six steals and two Saturday when they face St. Ambrose here at the ACC. (Photo by Cheryl ERTL)

...Terps...

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WHAT...Scrappy Theresa Mullins continued six steals and two Saturday when they face St. Ambrose here at the ACC. (Photo by Cheryl ERTL)

...Terps...
Irish grapplers split match

By BRIAN REIMER
Sports Writer

Prior to last night's triangular meet, members of the Notre Dame wrestling team had to be apprehensive about facing Bowling Green. The Irish were severely plagued by injuries, specifically a leg fracture in 167-pounder Phil Barry. The Falcons, on the other hand, had a healthy starting line-up. Boosted by three pins, the Mid-American Conference power Falcons handed the Irish a 43-12 shellacking. Only a 43-12 win over an undaunted Deference squad salvaged the evening for Notre Dame.

In the words of Coach Joseph shredded "Bowling Green has some excellent leg wrestlers on their roster. With our injuries we've had a heck of a time just trying to fill the weight classes. We've lost starters at 167 and 177-pounds. Even though our freshmen have done a good job filling in, many of them are really too light for the weight classes they're wrestling at."

Freshmen have not been able to fill the empty slot at 111-lbs, where the Irish have had to forfeit six points in all their recent dual meets. Last night, 126-pounder Joe Andretti lost a narrow 3-0 decision to Bowling Green's Mike Lehman. Against Deference, Joe scored six team points the easy way — he received a forfeit.

Don Heintzelman, a 134-pounder, suffered a pin from the Falcon's Bob Coteau, but also received a forfeit against Deference. Pete Agostino had the same fate, as he was pinned by Bowling Green's Greg Westoven and won by default against Deference. Doug Skinner fell to Bowling Green's Mike Guten in the 1 pound weight class, 3-0, but won a superior decision over Deference's Ethan Chesman, 1-3-5.

Brian Erard had the team's best outing last night. After pounding Jerry Bowser of Deference, 15-8, Brian scored Notre Dame's only points against the Falcons as he fought Dave Coward to a 2-2 tie in the 196-pound division. Karl Dubbner, at 167 pounds, was not so fortunate. He fell to Bowling Green's Mike Sandora, 11-3, and was pinned by Deference's Richard Rose at the 1:29 mark of the first period.

Jim O'Laughlin split his two matches, losing 12-5 to the Falcon's Doug Randolph and pinning Mel Cruse of Deference at 177-lbs. 190-pounder Shawn Moloney lost to Bowling Green's Jerry Wiseman, 15-5, but won his other match by forfeit. Larry Kinser filled the previously vacant heavyweight slot. Even though he only posted 55 seconds against Bowling Green's Jeff Powers, he scored six points as a heavyweight via forfeit against Deference.

Injuries have to affect a team's performance, even in an individual sport like wrestling. Inexperienced wrestlers have to meet veterans from other squads, and face final scores like 43-2. The triangular split leaves Notre Dame with a record of 3-2. This weekend, the Irish travel to Southwestern Michigan for the Chris Taylor Memorial Tournament, held in honor of the late American Olympic heavyweight medalist. Next week, the home schedule resumes with a triangular meet against Eastern Michigan and DePauw at the ACC pit Tuesday at 7 p.m.

NC State upset by Deacons

Chapel Hill, N.C. (AP) — Mike Haeli jumped from the top of the key with 1.111 left and Anthony Teare- tey's four free throws in the final 30 seconds led Wake Forest to a 55-54 upset over top-ranked and previous- ly unbeaten North Carolina in Atlantic Coast Conference basketball last night.

The victory was Wake Forest's second consecutive on the Tar Heels' home court and snapped North Carolina's winning streak at 17.

Wake Forest found itself down 22- 9 midway through the first half thanks to James Worth's 13-point performance. But the Demon Deacons collapsed on Worth and shut him down for the remainder of the period.

North Carolina was also hampered by the absence of sophomore center Sam Perkins, who came down with an intestinal virus at the pregame meal.

...Meyers

continued from page 16

After a one-year stint with North Texas State (under current Iowa Coach Hayden Fry), Selmer was tabbed offensive coordinator for Kansas State the following spring last season's position with the Vancouver-based Lions.

The Notre Dame assistant won monograms as a tackle for both Min- nesota and Wyoming. Besides hiring Selmer, another significant change involves Assistant Coach B.J. Braun. Braun, who reportedly moved from his defensive line post and give boost to a new assignment tutoring Irish receivers.

Bahan, who completed his 12th season at Notre Dame this past fall, worked with the defensive line every year prior to 1981.

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Texas Instruments Incorporated

The MBA

TI Business Analyst®II

The Observer — Sports
Friday, January 22, 1982 — page 13
49'ers not sure of Bengal game plan

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — There seems to be a difference of opinion on the San Francisco 49ers as to how the Cincinnati Bengals will attack them in Super Bowl XVI.

Coach Bill Walsh said Thursday that bringing back Pete Johnson could be the Bengals' primary weapon Sunday in the Silverdome.

All-Pro rookie cornerback Ronnie Lott, on the other hand, feels that "quarterback Ken Anderson, the National Football League's Most Valuable Player, will be Cincinnati's main man."

"We're still reviewing certain defensive things we feel we have to do to stop Johnson, who I think could very well be the main weapon for Cincinnati and who could carry the ball upwards of 30 times," Walsh said.

Johnson, a 6-foot, 250-pound tank of a man, gained 86 yards and 12 carries when the 49ers defeated the Bengals 21-3 Dec. 6 in Cincinnati.

"He ran effectively against us the first time and there were people after the game thought that maybe Cincinnati could have used him more," said Walsh.

"He ripped through us two or three times. The only break we had was that we were ahead far enough that they probably could not have won the game by just giving the ball to him."

"But my suspicion is that he'll be their primary weapon." Most people think the Bengals will rely more on Anderson's arm than on Johnson's feet. It's possible that Walsh is simply trying to perplex the Bengals like he did last time, when he suggested he might use his second stringers against them and went with starters instead.

Lott, for one, expects an aerial fireworks display from Anderson.

Walsh's concern about Anderson is obvious from his comments early in the week when he called the Bengals' quarterback "the greatest player in football."

Harriers ready for another close race

By EARL RIX

Sports Writer

The last two Notre Dame-Iowa track meets have been decided by a single point in the last event. This year's Irish dual-meet opener versus the Hawkeyes promises to be another close battle.

Last year the Hawkeyes beat the Irish at the wire by winning the mile relay by less than one-tenth of a second.

Two years ago Ahmad Kazini triple jumped the Irish to victory in the final event.

"Iowa says that they are keying for these three meets this year the dual meet with Notre Dame, the Cornhusker Invitational and the Big Ten Championships," says Irish Head Coach Joe Place.

The meet will probably be decided by the performances of Greg Bell, Bernie Addell, and Phil Gilmore in the 60-yard dash, and the running of Mitch Van Eyken, Jacques Eady and Bernie Addell in the 600-yard run.

"The key to the meet is to beat them where they are strong — in the sprints," says Irish Sprint Coach Ed Kelly. "We also need some key performances in field events.

"I think our sprint crew is definitely improved. We brought in a great sprinter in Mitch Van Eyken. Bernie Addell and Phil Gilmore have also helped us," adds Place. "Mitch could win the 500 and so could Jacques. If we go one-two in the 500, it will shock the hell out of them," says Place. Last year the Hawkeyes went one-two in both the 500 and 600-yard events.

Kelly says that this year he has "the best group of athletes I've ever coached." He adds, however, that "on paper the Hawkeyes should beat us."

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By MARK HANNUKELA
Sports Writer

VALEPARAISO Ind. — "They have to get in it," said Notre Dame Coach Pat Knapp prior to last night's game. "I don't know how, and I don't see how they handle that," said Notre Dame's senior quarterback Gary Brokaw, who is scheduled to undergo season-ending hip surgery in the next few days. "But they are going to have to get in it." Knapp would have to admit today that his team handled the problem well. Notre Dame showed no ill effects from the hour-long bus ride, and put forth one of its better efforts both offensively and defensively, in drubbing Valparaiso 84-27.

Weekend series 

By MICHAEL OLENIK
Sports Writer

It should be one of those match-ups that both fans and coaches dream about. Both teams have the ample reason to win, and each has been proving that they are very capable of doing so.

The Notre Dame hockey team faces Michigan State this weekend with a pair of games against CCHA Leaders and the third-ranked team in the nation, Bowling Green.

The Falcons, 15-8-1 on the season, have been virtually unbeatable in the Big East. After a 0-7-1 start, Jerry York's squad has ripped through its schedule with phenomenal success. In fact, the Falcons' only setback in its last 16 games came at the hands of Michigan State.

Credentials such as these are difficult to ignore, and Coach Lefty Smith is perfectly well aware of the task that lies ahead of his seventh-place team.

"Bowling Green will come here ranked in the top three in the country," said Smith earlier in the week. "They started out sluggishly, but they have really come on in recent weeks and right now they are playing as well as any team in the nation.

Surprisingly, Bowling Green's boasting defense is anchored by two freshmen who are contributing on offense as well as defense. Gerry Galley and Dan Kane have been pleasant surprises for York, as they rank fourth and fifth respectively in team scoring.

Mike David has compiled a 14-4-1 record in the net, while his eighteenth-ranked counterpart in the net, has compiled a 3.6 goals against mark. For the Irish, improved play on both offense and defense has brought a more solid look to the face of Smith. In the Great Lakes Tournament, as well as last week's series at Michigan, Smith has been getting the type of puck movement that makes the Irish a tough team to face its sternest test of the season.

By DAVE ZIEDZIEC
Sports Writer

Digger Phelps can certainly understand the problems that Maryland Coach Charlie "Lefty" Driesell has faced this season. "Their situation is very similar to what we've been through," says Phelps. "They've lost a lot of key people and they've had to struggle.

Indeed, the Terrapins have lost key players from last year's 21-10 squad. In his all-conference selection, the junior has accounted for 19 points in last week's 10-4 win over Ferris State — including seven assists, which is second on the team between McPhie and Wilson.

In his 17 conference games this year, Hills has knocked in 17 goals and added 24 assists to give him a point-per-game average of 31 points. The 6-foot-11, 220-pounder was named CCHA player of the week for his 67-point week against Ferris State and is closing in quickly on most of Bowling Green's all-time scoring records.

The 56-year-old native of the United States, who played basketball for the British Columbia Lions in the Canadian Football League, last season, will join the Irish staff this spring. Selmer is a 24-year veteran of college coaching.

The 56-year-old native of Minneapolis, Minn., first coached in the prep ranks at Worland High School in Wyoming, compiling a 80-14-2 mark in nine years. From there, he took a job at Wyoming University under Bob Devaney for the next five seasons.

Selmer followed Devaney to Nebraska in 1962, and spent twelve years with the Huskers as their offensive coordinator. During that time, he worked with current Irish linebace coach George Kelly. Nebraska captured two consecutive national championships in "70 and "71.

Selmer became offensive coordinator for Miami (Fla.) in 1973 before assuming the helm job there. His Hurricane teams finished 5-16 after two seasons.

By KELLY WAGNER
Sports Writer

Maryland's four top scorers. Together these four (Kings, William Green, Ernest Graham, and Greg Manning) averaged 51.7 points a game, which was 68 percent of Maryland's 1960-81 scoring output.

The loss of such key personnel has made things tough for the Terrapins this season. The Terrapins' record (10-8-5) is not that bad, but they've been blown off the court by North Carolina State, UCLA (on national television), and North Carolina.

They are currently struggling in the Atlantic Coast Conference with a 2-4 record.

Despite Maryland's record, Phelps believes that the Terrapins are playing well at this point. "They're no. 10 15 teams," says Phelps. "It's tough to get them playing well together. The younger players are coming around and beginning to form a unit. They did an excellent job in taking Virginia to overtime (the Cavaliers eventually won, 45-40). They are definitely on the upswing.

One of the main reasons the Terrapins are on their way up is 6-8 freshman forward Adam Brand. Brand is the latest All-American graduate from Maryland's DeMatha High School.

By MEYERS, page 13

The Terrapins will probably use a combination of defenses against the Irish. Even though Devaney favors a man-to-man defense, he will occasionally employ a zone and a press.

"They probably use a box-one-to-one to try to stop John Paxson's outside shooting," says Brokaw. "I feel we should be able to counteract that.

Rebounding is a key in many basketball games, and this contest should be no different. "Rebounding will be a question mark," says Brokaw.

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