For recession
Reagan blames Federal Reserve

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration laid partial blame for the current, deep recession on the Federal Reserve yesterday and warned that further "inertial" control of the money supply could derail its program for economic recovery.

But Treasury Secretary Donald Regan, the president's chief spokesman on economic policy, said, "The president is not going to call for (the) resignation of Paul C. Volcker, chairman of the central bank."

"The critical patient of money growth that occurred in 1980 and 1981... contributed to the onset of the current downturn," Regan told the Joint Economic Committee of Congress.

Regan added that a "steady monetary policy is absolutely essential" if the financial markets and reduce interest rates. Nablity of policy is the key require-

ment for any permanent recovery in output and unemployment."

Regan's comments were the sharpest in his career and an admission that a major policy that has "perpetually" taken a hit at the central bank. And they could lay the groundwork for future criticism should Reagan's plan fail to produce the recovery promised Tuesday night in his State of the Union message.

Regan's remarks prompted one Democrat, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., to say, "It's easy to unload on the Federal Reserve. Congress has been doing that since 1913," when Volcker was created an independent agency reporting to Congress, not the White House.

Regan's comments came one day after Volcker told another committee that the large budget deficits are the chief threat to the recovery the administration forecast for later this year. The Fed argues that large deficits coupled with tight credit, willอลone force private borrowing, except at abnormally high interest rates.

The Fed's credit policy, which is designed to maximize credit at a cost, is not available for spending and lending, is designed to bring down inflation even at the short-term cost of higher interest rates and recession.

The administration says that the Fed's performance in controlling the money supply has created hanks with interest rates. A recent spurt in the supply of money has forced up interest rates, Regan contended, be-
cause lenders fear a new bout of high inflation.

Regan said the deficits, which he said would be under $100 billion in 1982 and drop by $16 billion a year thereafter, resulted largely from the administration's profit plan and its reduction in the federal balance on the Fed.

Talking with reporters after his formal appearance, Regan said:

See REGAN, page 4

Boston plane crash
Passenger sees drowning man

BOSTON (AP) — A passenger on the JetBlue flight that landed at Bosto­n's Logan International Airport yesterday was investigating his in-flight meal when he noticed someone was missing, Webb said.

Webb said a day after Airway Fly officials confirmed that two men were missing and feared drowned in the aftermath of the afternoon crash.

World officials had insisted since the accident that there were 208 passengers and crew aboard the jet, all were accounted for but for Tues­day, and that the pilot had contacted the command center at Logan Airport, said said.

The president of the airline carrier, said Wal­ter McEilvain, 69, and his son Leo, 40, both of Delmar, were missing.

Federal investigators said other pilots reported the runway was slick with ice on the night of the accident.

Ringo and officials with the Massa­chusetts Port Authority, which operates the airport, said the plane was dis­covered covered in slush belonging to the elder McEilvain after relatives filed a report.

Family members, who tried for two days to learn their relatives' whereabouts, complained that the World would not give them informa­tion. The family would also speak to the FAA.

Webb, 25, a student at Tufts Uni­versity dental school in Boston, said she spent Wednesday night searching for the bodies in the water near the mall-submerged plane.

But nobody found them.

The plane's pilot, Robert Welsh, 20, who was killed, was able to escape from the plane when it rolled off the run­way at Logan International Airport.

See DEATH, page 4

In United States
Harrington talks on socialismo

Editor's Note: Michael Harrington, national chairman of the Democratic Socialist Organizing Committee and a professor at American College, New York, spoke in an interview with the News Service, "The American socialist's role in the social crisis," about the socialist's role in the social crisis.

That's absurd. We're the American socialist's role in the social crisis, not enough to reject Ronald Reagan and his give-away to the rich on a way to reindustrialize America, which is not the revolution, regressive and won't work. It takes, in my opinion, very little progress to do. It's a socialist's role in the social crisis.

It's a socialist's role in the social crisis. The solution is not as simple as just saying that the US is not the solution. The US is not the solution. The US is not the solution.

We are the democratic socialists, ideologically. That's to say, we see the current crisis in America and the world as not so much an up and down cycle, but as a struc­tural feature of a system dominated by corporate power. We feel, therefore, that the crises of stagflation is, in its essence, a crisis of a system dominated by corporate power. We feel, therefore, that the crises of stagflation is, in its essence, a crisis of a system dominated by corporate power.

"What exactly is the Democratic Socialist Organizing Committee (DSOC)? How is it dif­ferent from the Democratic Party?" Michael Harrington, the closest to a socialist in the US who has run for president, now with the United States new chairman of the DSOC.

First of all, the DSOC is the largest democratic socialist organization in the United States. And it is the largest in about 80 years, which is not only an accomplishment and a sign of how miserable democratic socialism has had some success in the United States over the last 40 years.

It is an organization with a great number of trade unionists, including Bill Winpisinger of the Machinists, Joyce Wester, the first woman member of the Executive Committee of the American Federation of Labor-Congress of Industrial Organizations, and the first black woman to be elected to the U.S. Congress. We also have feminists like Gloria Steinem and Cynosure, and we have the most vital youth organization of any political tendency in the United States, with about 1,500 members and campus groups on 40 to 50 campuses.

Our feeling is that traditional liberalism, as practiced by Roosevelt through Jimmy Carter, does not have an alternative. This be­cause traditional liberalism is unwilling to face the fact that it is corporate priorities in government, corporate price-fixing, government support to the automobile and steel industries when they made terrible decisions, government complicity in the destruction of the railroads and mass transit; it is the inter­penetration of government and cor­porate priorities which has created the problem, therefore, to resolve the problem, we think you have to be much more realistic than tradi­tional liberalism are. At the same time, we have no illusion that in America today, anyone is suddenly going to create a mass socialist movement which will be leading the nation. That's absurd. But we're the American socialist's role in the social crisis, the US is not the solution, more radical coalition that will attack corporate power but in all likelihood, will not declare itself to be socialist. Socialists will be playing a much more important role than they have in a half century.

In terms of strategy, it's that the crisis is structural, that the solutions require an act on corporate power, and that the at­tack will be by a non-socialist coali­tion in which socialists play a role, that leads us to the necessity of working in the Democratic Party. The Democratic Party is a mess. Everybody knows that it is, as it is, a place to say, where you'll find some of the worst people and most of the best people in the US. It con­tains union-busting, racist, sexist, opponents of the Third World, etc. It also contains the overwhelming bulk of the working class, most of the middle-class reformers, most of

See Q&A, page 4

Hundreds of students lined up at Washington Hall yesterday to get their tickets for this weekend's Korean Reunion. Unfortunately, many left empty-handed as the ticket's were snatched up shortly after the doors opened at 8PM. (Photo by Rachel Blount)
by The Observer and The Associated Press

Campaign study strategy

You know you are getting old when people start asking for advice. Take last Tuesday night, for example. One of the potential candidates for student body president in the upcoming campus-wide elections called me to get some words of wisdom about campaign strategy and issues.

Two things struck me about the call: first, can you believe the SBP election is only ten days away? Monday, Feb. 8, is the day of decision, and understandably, there is a tremendous emphasis in the ranks of potential candidates and, second, how can someone expect me to offer political advice? The big question on the mind of this potential candidate will remain anonymous) concerted the selection of plans for his campaign platform. Now, to make certain this fellow has not been around as long as some of us.

Why? Well, you can tell because he quickly rattled off a long list of very realistic projects that he hoped to underwrite if elected SBP. Among them: provision for serving alcohol at the LaFortune Student Center, reconsideration of pari-mutuel, a new student center and changes in the meal plans at the dining halls. A plea for reinstatement of the angler's license was also made. The list of burnings issues for the upcoming campaign included:

The first经开ion from page 1

The Observer

A firefigher in Holyoke, Mass., has died of injuries suffered Jan. 19 as he fought flames that destroyed a downtown hotel and office building. Firefighter firefigher who lived there, officials said yesterday.

David Desbiens, 45, died at 11:30 p.m. Tuesday, according to Holyoke Fire Marshal Florence Jean Cotin. He had been unconscious and in critical condition, his breathing supported by a respirator, since he was brought to the hospital after the fire, officials said.

The fire was injured while operating a water pump near Daly's Hotel when a wall collapsed, burning him with bricks. The fire also claimed the life of hotel resident Raymond Finn, a retired Navy Force sergeant in his 60s and a former firefighter at West Air Base in Chicopee.

The Bulletin, once the nation's largest afternoon daily, announced yesterday that it will publish its last edition Friday because of growing financial losses. "I feel lousy about it," publisher N.J. Lomax said. "This is one of those places where I think newspapers hurt.

The hardest thing to do is close a great newspaper like this." The 138-year-old newspaper becomes the fourth major or daily to close in six months, joining the afternoon Washington Post, the afternoon Tribune of Chicago, the Beaumont Enterprise of Texas and The Observer.

A local newspaper in Manila joined the search for missing sportsman Tommy Manoceto yesterday by putting up a $250 reward for information on the status of a colorful but elusive package. The Observer.

Manoceto was one of the main figures in the investigation of the disappearance of the well-known sportsman from the Philippines last year.

He had been missing since Dec. 29 after dining with President Ferdinand E. Marcos' daughter, Imelda, at a secret location in the mountains.

The package was supposed to be a "jewelry," according to the latest edition Friday of the Observer. It was the first time the Observer had reported the disappearance of the young candidate. The Observer.

Manoceto's family has accused Marcos of involvement in the disappearance because he was the husband of the President. Marcos has been quoted as saying the political opponents of arranging the disappearance to embarrass him.

Sony Corp., said yesterday it is marketing another miniature entertainment product, this time; a wall-sized black-and-white television with a two-inch screen. Named "FLAT TV," the unit measures 4 inches high, 8 inches wide, eight inches long weighs 180 ounces and costs $240, a Sony spokesman said. It will go on sale next month and will be introduced in the U.S. market within the year.

The television comes with a headphone jack similar to those Sony markets with its highly successful miniature stereos, the spokesman said.

A gray wolf from Michigan is being given a new start from a Hollywood movie called "The Rocketeer." The 18-month-old wolf was given to actor and stuntman Bill Kegler.

Skeet was rescued from the streets of Chicago in May and spent a year in a Chicago animal shelter. He was turned down by Kegler's filmmakers in Chicago and was sent to a shelter in Ench Kilgkern in Michigan in February.

Kegler, who is also a wolf expert, has obtained a permit to keep the wolf in his yard in Florida. The wolf was a gift from a friend and the shelter.

Kegler plans to keep the wolf as a pet and to use it in movies and other projects. The Observer.

Becoming partly sunny today. Mild with highs in the mid to upper 30's, increasing clouds all day tonight. Low in the mid to upper teens. Cloudy with light snow possible developing tonight. Highs upper 20's to low 30's. - AP

Campaign study strategy

The Observer

Funded Editor

John McGrath

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The Observer

News Briefs

 Former President Ford says his skiing skills and golf game have improved enough so he can come off the political sidelines and campaign for Republican candidates this year. Following the 1980 election, Ford announced his retirement from active politics. But now, the former president told 600 Republicans in Houston Tuesday that "the stakes are far too high and consequences too serious for any of us to sit on the sidelines." - AP

Alwin Nikolais, the choreographer-composer-dancer, has won the 1982 Capelo Dance Award, it was announced yesterday in New York. The 69-year-old Nikolais, who has headed his own dance company, The Alwin Nikolais Dance Theatre, will give the $5,000 prize to the Juilliard School. The Capelo Award has been annually given since 1960 to American choreographers with an outstanding record in dance. Past recipients have included Bob Fosse, Martha Graham, Arthur Mitchell, Jerome Robbins, Robby, Roett Jeffrey, Agnes de Mille and Alvin Ailey. - AP

Peter Paul Broccolletti, an attorney with experience in both the public and private sectors, has been appointed deputy enforcement counsel of the Environmental Protection Agency. He succeeds Martin story, who is leaving to become the executive director of the National Air and Management of EPA efforts to resolve compliance problems. Broccolletti was supervising attorney for the Notre Dame Legal Aid from 1976 to 1978, and then became a senior trial attorney with the Civil Air Patrol from 1979 to 1972 and was a senior trial attorney with the Federal Trade Commission's Bureau of Consumer Protection from 1973 to 1975. Subsequently, he was international affairs officer for the Federal Maritime Commission. - The Observer

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Bartell seeks Salvador solution

Fr. Ernest Bartell, Executive Director of the University of Notre Dame's Kellogg Institute on International Studies, recently spent nine days in El Salvador as a member of a government committee investigating the country's bloodshed.

The National Press Club in Washington hosted a presentation on Dec. 15 titled "Why Challenge Nuclear Arms: Risking a Suggestion with Half of All Intelligentsia." The event was sponsored by the University of California, Santa Barbara, and the United States Conference of Mayors.

The committee's statement expressed disappointment that the United States government has so far refused to participate in the elections scheduled for March of next year. The committee members have said that the prerequisite surrender of their weaponry would insure government of repress.

"We encourage all parties," the committee statement reads, "to explore ways to bring into the electoral process all those who want a political rather than a military solution." In order to facilitate this inclusion, the committee said, "The armed forces must address immediately and directly the issue of violence and abuses of authority within their own ranks and take responsibility for setting an example of consideration for the rights of its citizens. The government must curb the excesses of its own forces and take responsibility for curbing criminal and police brutality of its judicial system.

"If the cessation of all outside military aid proves impossible and if Cuban, Soviet and other interests cannot be permitted to discontinue the shipment of arms to the guerrillas, the committee said, U.S. military aid must continue. But "the United States should insist that weapons supplied for defense against the guerrillas' aggression just cannot be used in violation of human rights against the citizens of El Salvador."
...Death

...Q&A

...Nuclear

...Reagan

Reagan does not intend to escalate administration criticism of the Fed to the point of seeking Volcker's resignation.

Volcker is serving a fixed term as chairman that expires in August 1984. He does not serve at the pleasure of the president, and presumably could ignore any presidential call for his resignation.
WASHINGTON (AP) – Teenagers who came back from lives of dependency on drugs and alcohol told a Senate panel Thursday that “it’s very hard to be straight these days.”

A Virginia school official said the use of illegal drugs no longer is a symbol of protest or counter-culture among the young, but normal behavior “engaged in by a significant majority of students.”

The youngsters, identified only by their first names, told of a weekday life where “school is a party,” lavatories crowded with drug dealers, and even drug dealers who get stoned.

Teenage drug users “come from happy and stable homes, they come from ghettos, they come from all walks of life,” said Terry.

In testimony to the Senate Labor subcommittee on investigations, the teen-agers even originall’d in the nation’s capital among the mal symbol of hospitalization, told of a dozen enormous questions, including the real read tag is: “The real red flag is: "the serious problems cur­rently faced by our cities, problems like massive unemployment and the inability to maintain basic services for citizens who are most in need of them,” Mayor Robb said.

“Think that the serious problems cur­rently faced by our cities, problems like massive unemployment and the inability to maintain basic services for citizens who are most in need of them,” Mayor Robb said.

Penny, who started smoking marijuana at 12, told of using it’s very hard to be straight these days. It’s very hard to find straight people nowadays. The peer pressure is tremendous.

She related, “I’ve gone to concerts with two of my teachers in junior high school and got high with them.”

Penny faced possible prison sen­tences connected with drug habits when she landed in a Florida treat­ment center called Village South.

Dr. Mel J. Riddle, coordinator of substance abuse prevention for Fair­fax County, Va., public schools said that in 1970, 23 percent of the 12-17 age group had used an illicit drug. By 1986, 65 percent had used an illicit drug, he said.

“What should be done?” said Paula Hawkins, R-Fa., chairman of the subcommittee, asked the young witnesses.

“Schools need someone in authority in school bathrooms,” said Terry. “It helps if parents show a lot of concern and a lot of love,” said Pen­ny.

James Hendricks of Second Gener­ons said it costs $21 a day to treat an adolescent. “It should be noted that this $21 per day price tag is in sharp contrast to the $900-$1,500 per day cost of hospitalization,” he added.

WASHINGTON (AP) – State and local leaders across the country were saying Wednesday that there is some­thing enough in President Reagan’s “New Federalism” plan to give them hope — but problems enough to give them pause.

“The real red flag is: ‘who is in his first month as governor of Virginia.

New York Mayor Edward I. Koch called the plan to shift more than 50 federal programs to the states, with a temporary fund to finance them, a “cow job.”

Robb and Koch are both Democrats, but Republican Richard Stelling of Vermont spoke for the nation’s governors when he said there are conditions that will have to be met before the program is embraced — even though much of it originated in the National Gover­ors’ Association.


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Two views of the tax-exemption case

William Buckley

On the Right

As ERA fades into the sunset

Jenny Fitts

by statute approach is enormously time consuming and expensive. But more than that, denial of equality of rights under the law and freedom from slavery was wrong. The Equal Rights Amendment ("Equality of Rights under the Law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or any state on account of sex") is so obvious as to need no further discussion. But the Equal Rights Amendment is the last of several bills that have been introduced to amend the Constitution to add women's rights to the Bill of Rights. The Equal Rights Amendment was passed by Congress in 1972 and was sent to the states for ratification. It was ratified by 35 states by December 1977, the deadline set by the Equal Rights Amendment Act of 1972. The amendment was then sent to Congress for enactment into law. However, the amendment has not been enacted into law and has not been ratified by the required 38 states. The amendment would have prohibited any discrimination based on sex in any aspect of life, including employment, education, and voting rights. It was intended to override the 19th Amendment, which only prohibited discrimination based on sex in voting rights. The amendment was designed to provide broader protections and to ensure that women would have equal rights under the law.

The ERA was supported by many women's rights activists and advocates, who saw it as a way to ensure equal treatment for women in all aspects of life. However, the ERA was also opposed by many men and women who believed that it would lead to changes in traditional gender roles and that it would undermine the family. The opposition to the ERA was strong, and many states did not ratify it. The amendment was eventually withdrawn from consideration in Congress in 1982, and it was never enacted into law.

The ERA was a significant milestone in the fight for women's rights, but it was not enough to bring about equal rights for women. The battle for equality continued, and it is still ongoing today.

The Observer

Founded November 3, 1966

The Observer is an independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the opinions of the student body or the University. The news is reported in a fair and balanced manner. The Observer is available to all members of the community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

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Managing Editor: Jennifer Johnson

Assistant Managing Editor: Emily Clark

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On the Right

With his recent decisions, Idaho federal judge Marion Callister may have established mechanisms sustaining a somewhat comatose ERA. Callister's decision was twofold. First, that Judge Callister ruled that Congress had the right to pass the 19th Amendment from March 1979 to June 1982, the deadline for ratification of ERA by individual states. Second, that Judge Callister ruled that states can indeed treat ERA as a five-state movement. Idaho, Tennessee, Texas, Kentucky, South Dakota, and Nebraska have done so.

With only a few exceptions left to garner the support of eight states, the ERA was effectively dead. But even if the ERA is a dead issue, it appears for the time being a moribund issue.

The ERA is not dead, but it is certainly moribund, not openly public, but privately smudging at Idaho decision, in 1980 Ronald Reagan.

Reagan does not like the ERA. The 1980 Republican platform put nothing but it also supported women's rights in the first time for 42 years. Women and the American women's rights movement, the ERA for the time being the moribund issue.

Callister doesn't care whether the ERA is still a living issue, this case: conceivably every judge has possessed the death warrant, it could be argued, temper his decision. In this particular case, such worries are unnecessary. The extensive class action cases that the ERA was bound to end up before the Supreme Court eventually.

With the death of Congress, after all, was a priority that was lost. It is certain it is only one who considers that no legislation has approved the ERA in five years.

Much has been made of the laws that are being passed to by a ranking official in the Mormon church, a group long opposed to the Equal Rights Amendment. I would be without question to question Judge Callister's decision. This is the case; conceivably every judge has possessed the death warrant, it could be argued, temper his decision.
Classifieds

NOTICES

ATTENTION ALL ST. LOUISANS
Are you interested in meeting new people? You can meet some of them at the Social Club! It's held every Saturday at 8 p.m. on Ample Street! Call 555-1234 for more information.

LOST/FOUND

Found: A black wallet with various identification cards inside. Call 123-4567.

Lost: A dog named Bella, last seen at 4th and Main. Reward offered for return.

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EVENTS

The Observer Winter Sport ski event will take place on January 28 and 29. Tickets are available at the door. Call 555-1234.

Sports Briefs

The Observer's sports section includes updates on basketball, football, soccer, and more. Find your favorite team's scores and news here.

Advertisements

Classified ads can be placed in various categories, such as housing, job listings, services, and more. Contact us for rates and information.
College roundup

Miss. St. upsets Kentucky

Frazier leads Tigers

The Observer — Sports
Thursday, January 28, 1982 — page 8

Mississippi State's Derrick Hord scored on a drive with 33 seconds to play last night when Jeff Doherty did not score in the last minute of regulation.

Mississippi State defeated Iowa State 86-73 last night in Big Eight Conference basketball.

Mississippi State is now 6-6 in the Big Eight, Iowa State 5-7. Mississippi State, which made a run at Missouri after falling behind by as many as 21 points in the first half, went to 6-6 overall and 1-1 in the league.

John Sundvold scored 15 points for Missouri, which shot 66 percent for the game. Marvin McCrary and Steve Stipanovich each had 14 and Dresler added 12.

Ron Harris led Iowa State with 20 points, all but four in the second half, and Mel Walker added 17.

Carolinas survive

The Observer — Sports
Thursday, January 28, 1982 — page 8

Frazier scores 21 points and four other Missouri players scored in double figures as the No. 1-ranked Tigers defeated Iowa State 80-73 last night in Big Eight Conference basketball.

Missouri, playing its first game since taking over the No. 1 spot, sent its record to 17-0 for the season and 6-0 in the Big Eight. Iowa State, which made a run at Missouri after falling behind by as many as 21 points in the first half, went to 6-6 overall and 1-1 in the league.

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U.Va. tops Wake

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Freshman Tim Mullen scored a career-high 21 points as third-ranked Virginia held off No. 18 Wake Forest 93-80 in ACC basketball game last night.

Mullen, a 6-5 forward, got 12 of his points in the first half of the game, one of which came from the free throw line.

93-80

Wake Forest, which reappeared in the Top 20 this week for the first time since the preseason poll, fell to 15-1 and gave its sole possession of second place in the ACC with a 5-3 mark. It also was the Cavaliers' second consecutive victory.

The victory boosted Virginia to 16-1 and gave it sole possession of second place in the ACC with a 5-3 mark. It also was the Cavaliers' second consecutive victory.

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Michigan State's UNC's has obscured Jordan rookies like Pat six ranked llawkeyes says "This is a key week with big games," you'd better believe him.

Although Olson said he doesn't have any qualities or believe in jinxes.

UNC's Jordan shines among 1982 frosh

By JOHN NELSON
Associated Press

Michael Jordan speaks so softly, his voice rarely can be heard in the locker room din, but if basketball was a game played with sticks, he would carry a big one, indeed.

Almost from the outset of the 1981-82 college basketball season, Jordan rose to the head of the freshman class, casting a shadow that has obscured the tracks of college rookies like Pat Ewing, Aubrey Sherrod and Bobby Lee Hurt.

Jordan has started every game this season for North Carolina Coach Dean Smith. The 6-foot 9-inch leaper has averaged nearly 16 points per game, swinging from guard to forward.

"I surprised myself," Jordan, a native of Wilmington, N.C., said of his instant success. "I never thought I would be playing this well but now that I know I can, I just keep going out and trying my best."

Ewing, a 7-footer from Jamaica who decided to play college ball at Georgetown, was expected to hold the rookie spotlight, but even the most astute observers of the game feel Jordan is the one squinting into the king lights now.

"You've got to go to the kid, Jor-
dan," says Ala McGuire, former Marquette coach who now broadcasts college basketball for NBC-TV.

"In high school, he was triple-
tending all the time, but now, with North Carolina, he's free as a bird. That's something you have to consider when you're in high school. Jordan went to a team with a great front line, so other teams can't con-
centrate on him."

So softly, you need to know about all those who go to ski and do in Michigan. Call between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. EST, Monday through Friday, MICHIGAN TRAVEL BUREAU.

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- Seven nights accommodations at the beautiful and exciting Plaza Hotel of Daytona Beach located at 660 South Atlantic Ave. It is the most desirable hotel on the strip at that time
- A true great schedule of events including our famous pool deck parties and belly flop contests
- Optional excursions available to Disney World and several other attractions
- Numerous bar and restaurant discounts arranged in Daytona Beach for you
- The services of full time travel representatives to ensure a trouble free trip
- All taxes and gratuities

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MICHIGAN TRAVEL BUREAU

Thursday, January 28, 1982 — page 9
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Jean Murtagh (NO) :59.3.

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SMC drops heartbreaker to UC

By DAVE WILSON
Sports Writer

A desperation layup with no time

A desperation layup by Annie

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**Friday Night?**

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After the meet, student coach John Shanee was quoted by the other track coaches if the Notre Dame men's team really had only club status.

It is from those comments that the women's track club can continue as a top-flight program in years to come. The Padua school enters this meet as an Invitational this Sunday at Padua. When asked whether the club can continue improving as a respected program, club president and top spinner Lisa Monti responds with a resounding "definitely." Already we had more people showing up to our practices," says Monti. "Plus, the year of experience that a lot of us had last year will do a lot of good. Also our distance runners had a fine fall season and have been training hard even before Christmas break."

The key events will be the one in the field since once again most of the women on the squad are inexperienced in those events. However, Monti is pleased with the fact that there are more spotters on the team this year. Top returns on the club this year include junior middle-distance Mary O'Connor (who finished 10th out of 60 runners in last fall's Southeastern Michigan College's three-mile run), sophomore Rosemary Di Stasi (who finished first in the aforementioned Western Michigan Invitational last year), in the mile, sophomore Rose Marie Luking also is expected to help out in the distance events.

Mary DiStasi is not only the only person to be blessed with outstanding genes, her dad being a 5:10 man. At least five freshmen are expected to make significant contributions this season. Among them are Meg Conlan in the 460-yard run, Leslie Heintzman in the 500-yard spurt, Mary Kennedy in the 880-yard run (along with sophomores Julie Blount and Karen Bauer) in the mile and Nathanial Rajamanan in the two-mile.

This indoor season should be an extensive training program for the outdoor season (which begins March 27), but it will be a very competitive training program, concludes Monti.

Chappelle obviously was pleased when asked for his comment on Paxson's performance after the game.

"What a key win," he said. "I just want to play, he's a leg time player." Mike Mitchell and Bill Varner also took opportunities given to them as they each came up with 14 points. Mike also contributed as five assists as well as seven rebounds in that department.

"We made all the right adjustments," said Phelps. "I thought the first few minutes of the second half were critical. We came out, played with intensity despite our 14-point deficit," he said.

"We were not in tonight's game from the beginning to the end," Ralph's guard Ron Dalessio was not the only person to be disappointed after the loss.

"The Cardinals scored 69 points, and we just have to work hard on defense to keep them from matching with our average. On offense, I think we might be able to exploit some of their defensive weaknesses as we're patient and establish the tempo. "I think our kid realize that they don't give any breaks to rust out." she said. "Every day, you've gotta give out on the court and prove yourself. I also think our players are looking to keep their winning streak alive. That should be incentive enough for us."

IRISH ITEMS -- According to statistics to be released today by the NCAA, DiStasi's club ranks in the top 15 in five categories. Notre Dame is first among Division I schools in scoring defense (the most pleasing to Irish coaches), giving up 49.8 points per game.

"We're also third in field goal percentage defense (46 percent), ninth in rebounding margin (9.7), 10th in field goal percentage (.498) and 12th in scoring margin (17.5). In addition to winning their eighth straight game, the Irish also will be looking to win their fifth straight in the friendly confines of the C.C.

Shelby Silk, Ball State's scoring leader. Sophomore guard Jane Enkes, who is scoring a season-high 20 points per game.

"We haven't given up 69 points all year," says DiStasi, "but we'll have to work hard on defense to keep them from matching with our average. On offense, I think we might be able to exploit some of their defensive weaknesses as we're patient and establish the tempo. "I think our kids realize that they don't give any breaks to rust out." she said. "Every day, you've gotta give out on the court and prove yourself. I also think our players are looking to keep their winning streak alive. That should be incentive enough for us."

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