Commandos rescue Dozier

Harrington speaks on socialism in U.S.

By Rich Collins

Harrington began his lecture with a critique of the Reagan Administration's view of the domestic economic situation. Claiming that Reagan misplaces the blame for the crisis on the welfare state, Harrington referred to the President as "Hood Robin" who stole from the poor and gave to the rich. The real culprit, according to the BOSC, is the corporations.

Harrington proposes that the creation of new industry is the solution to the problem. This includes a plan to give money to existing corporations as an incentive to create jobs in high unemployment areas like Detroit. If a corporation moves to Houston, Harrington said, "it should not even be allowed to deduct the cost of transportation.

Harrington held the corporations responsible for the problems America is having in foreign policy. He advocated giving money to Third World countries because they will then spend the money on American products. He also stressed the importance of not unliterally criticizing revolutions in countries like El Salvador because they threaten the status quo even though the liberation of the rebels is threatened. "We are a status quo power in a revolutionary world.

Finally Harrington outlined the BOSC's plans for bringing about the necessary reforms. The most necessary change is a coalition between all the "minority" groups in politics today. If the labor forces, the blacks and browns, the women's groups, and the environmentalists stopped fighting among themselves and started fighting the corporations together, then they will stop losing, he maintained.

The framework for this coalition already exists, according to Harrington. The Democratic Party, the "miserable swamp", contains the America. Far from perfect, it is nevertheless the "Archimedian point", the fulcrum from which the country can be moved away from its present crisis.

One of Harrington's final comments was "There are people in the United States who are socialists and don't even know it."

O-Crime wave causes student concern

By Molly Noland

The recent loss of break-in and gunpoint robberies, students are becoming concerned about the neighborhood's safety.

The majority of students who live off campus are concentrated in four regions: Campus View Apartments, the North and South campuses, the North-Dane Apartments, and University Village. In these areas, plus other areas where students live, only the year-round dorms are actually connected to the University and eligible for security patrol.

According to Off-Campus Community Relations, the Campus View has hardly any crime. It's a private corporation, and enclosed structure, where residents can call the police and get their watchers watch for trouble.

The advantage of a neighborhood was the advantage of a night guard.

When asked about the crime situation in the off-campus, Campus View, specifically the Northeast Neighborhood, Jurado commented, "people must feel for them, and they're following the instruction to protect" crime prevention, lock information, etc., but the students must be responsible for choosing safe neighborhoods.

Jurado attributed the high crime rate in student homes to that fact the houses are empty during most of the day, and the burglars know exactly where the students live.

The best method for crime prevention, advises Jurado, "is to go to knowledgeable neighbors so they can detect suspicious looking characters."

But according to six housemates on Campus Street located in the off-campus neighborhood, the houses have low to close to $250 worth of valuables in four separate robberies, the solution is not so simple.

"We've tried to get to know our neighbors," explained Chris Rigaux, one of the housemates, "they are nice but we never moved involved, times we have come home at 2 a.m. and the alarm blaring, yet we've called the police."

One concern of the Campus street residents is the convention that it is often difficult for students to dollar unit, the neighborhood of a neighborhood. "We know the views who live here for the past two years," stated Rigaux, "they told us we felt we never robbed and it was safe. It's getting to the point where it is dangerous to live in certain neighborhoods. We hope the University doesn't wait until we leave the neighborhood before they do something."

As a result of their frustrations over the current situation, the six students on Campus Street have made several suggestions to all off campus residents.

1. When in November (1980), we had 777 traps out, and we caught 44 flies. This year we have caught one fly since the end of October in California," Scribner said.

Scribner thought the little blue-eyed insect was Harrington. Harrington also has removed the remains of caterpillar. Scribner said
They could have had New York's St. Patrick's Cathedrals, but instead Robert F. Kennedy Jr. and Emily Ruth Black want to be married at a church in Bloomington. Kennedy is the son of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, and Miss Black, 24, an attorney, is a former Bloomington resident. They will be married this spring at a Protestant church in Bloomington. Earlier, they had said they would be wed at St. Patrick's this fall. Miss Black met Kennedy about two years ago when they were attending law school at the University of Virginia. He is one of the 12 children of the former U.S. Attorney General and presidential candidate who was assassinated in 1968. The first Christian Church, where Miss Black was baptized, will be the site of the April 3 wedding. The couple is trying hard to keep the wedding low key. I don't think this is all that newsworthy. I guess. I'm really not trying to keep it low key — avoid talking to reporters, I guess. I'm really not trying to be rude," Miss Black said during a telephone interview. — AP

A thank-you letter to well-wishers from Andrew Pyke, the British businessman imprisoned in Iran since September 1980, was read on a national radio program in London yesterday. In the letter addressed to popular BBC disc jockey Jimmy Young, Pyke thanked listeners for more than 10,000 Christmas cards and other messages he had received — "99.9 percent from strangers, people I don't know." He said he was "overwhelmed, chered and strengthened enormously by the flood of kindness and good will." Pyke, 42, is being held without charge in a prison in Karaj, where his British father and Dutch wife visited him in December. He was working for an Iranian-Dutch helicopter company in Iran when arrested, first on suspicion of spying and then alleged embezzlement. Formal charges have never been filed against him. He was in good shape and did not complain about his treatment. — AP

A man accused of rigging a booby trap which killed a 16-year-old Lafayette, Ind. youth testified yesterday he had tried to rig the gun so no one would be injured. Gary Rancill, 29, is on trial for two murder charges in connection with the death of Robert Dale Stockwell. Rancill said he rigged a shotgun to fire if someone tampered with his front door because he had been plagued by break-ins at his Romney home. "Hopefully, it would scare them. They would be able to get help if they needed it. I'm sorry someone was hurt, was killed," he said. But prosecutors contend Rancill had put 65 small marijuana plants in a planter on the front porch of his trailer to lure people around the door. — AP

A 24-year-old man found asleep in his car on a New Hampshire interstate highway allegedly had driven more than 30 miles on the wrong side of the road, authorities said yesterday. Michael Houde, of Concord, was held at the Belknap County Jail after his arrest on several charges. A trooper found Houde sound asleep in his car, parked northbound in the southbound passing lane of I-93 in New Hampton, officials said. Houde allegedly drove on the wrong side from Concord to New Hampton, a distance of more than 30 miles, police said. Houde was charged with driving while intoxicated, second offense, driving while intoxicated, first offense, driving while intoxicated, third offense, driving on the wrong side of the interstate and possession of a controlled drug, state police said.

Three former volunteers from Mexico have been sentenced today for setting fires they later helped extinguish. Perry Thomas Wyrrick, John David Phillips, and Ray William Kiswet, all 18 and residents of McLeansville, North Carolina, pleaded guilty last week to felony burning charges Superior Court Judge M.A. Morgan of Redville sentenced each man to four years in prison and suspended all but 35 days of the terms for three years. He ordered them to get mental health treatment, do 50 hours of community service work and pay $4,000 to the owners of a house and barn the three admitted igniting last summer.

Frozen water pipes at a hatchery caused the destruction of some 700,000 salmon, nearly one-fifth of Michigan's stock, state officials say. Walter Houghton, superintendent of a hatchery here, said Wednesday the fish were in seven outdoor ponds last week when bitter cold weather froze oxygenated water in the pipes, suffocating the salmon. Engineers at the facility had figured that with 700 gallons of water a minute flowing through the pipes, there would not be a freezing problem, he said. "But I guess they were wrong." We've never had the temeratures cold, snow and wind we've experienced the last few weeks." State officials estimate Michigan's omen and trout fishery brings in $350 million annually in tourism.

Increasing cloudiness today. Change of rain or mixed rain and snow during the afternoon. Highs in the mid 30s. Mixed rain and snow today night changing to all snow towards tomorrow. Low in the low 30s. Snow tomorrow. Slowly falling temperatures. The chance of measurable precipitation 30 percent today and 90 percent tonight. — AP

AP Photo File

Drivers continue to search for two missing passengers from the World Airways DC10 that crashed at Boston's Logan Airport earlier this week, as the wreckage from the plane lies nestled in the trees. (AP Photo)

An explosion and flash fire, Wednesday, near a shaft 2,600 feet underground at Cardowan Coal Mine near Glasgow, Scotland, hospitalized 37 miners. (AP Photo)

More than 60 people died in Agra, India when a freight train coming from a yard and a fast trans-India express train collided headon in a thick fog Monday. (AP Photo)
New Van Lines announces schedule

New Van Lines announced plans to run a "Weekend Entertainment Shuttle service" that will provide students with transportation from Notre Dame to 100 Center, Scottsdale Mall, University Park Mall and Town and Country.

Leaves ND Main Circle for:
A - 100 Center and Scottsdale Mall
Fridays - 6:00, 8:00, 10:00
Saturdays - 6:00, 8:00, 10:00
B - University Park and Town and Country
Fridays - 7:15, 9:15, 11:15
Saturdays - 5:15, 7:15, 9:15
11:15
Leaves SMC Circle 5 minutes after

Dozier

Police identified three of the suspects as Antonio Serra and Emilio Libera, both from the Rome "colosseum" of the urban guerrilla gang, and Cesare Lenardo, 22, from Genoa.

It was the first kidnapping of a non-Italian by the Red Brigades in their decade of anti-Communist attacks on industrialists, judges, journalists and politicians. Both Italian officials and the terrorists themselves said the abduction was a "quantum leap" in the attacks by the Red Brigades, who in 1976 kidnapped and murdered former Premier Aldo Moro.

The raid was the first in seven years that police had discovered a Red Brigades hideout in the course of a kidnapping. In 1975 police stormed a farmhouse hideout near Turin and rescued hostage Victorio Garcia, an industrialist.

Carrara films focus on poverty, justice

By CHUCK ZAMMIT Staff Reporter

Archbishop Helder Carrara, Catholic patriarch of the Italian cities of Olinda and Recife, is a symbol of international social justice. In the film, "Excuse Me, America," Carrara displays his views on ways of helping the poor.

Bishop Carrara pointed out in the movie that multi-national corporations favor right-wing dictatorships, which keep workers low and prevent "peace" in society, thereby maintaining a climate suitable for poverty's existence. He stated that both the capitalist and communist superpowers cannot help the less fortunate.

Many of Carrara's associates have been tortured or killed by the harsh dictatorship in Brazil.

The film also briefly highlighted Dorothy Day, leader of the "Catholic Worker Movement," who runs "houses of hospitality."Day believed that people did not deserve only food, but often sought "human warmth.

Carrara's words, "This film," said Weger, "is especially important for people at a Catholic university because it's about four people living out their Catholic faith.

First impressions of the film were varied. "The film made me uncomfortable," said one person. Another stated that Americans are afraid of looking at the less fortunate, because they're afraid of looking at themselves.

The group also discussed the mechanics for change. Though most agreed that non-violence is essential, one person from Venezuela, said he could understand how those who resort to violence feel, and reflected on the Nicaraguan situation.

When the group was asked, "What can we do as individuals?" one member said that there must be leaders who will guide social justice movements.

Another person said that it is not necessary to go to Brazil, but we can begin to help the poor in the United States.

Kelly's words: "We just couldn't bear the price they (Echo Travel) offered. Caruaru is a university town developed last year when Summit hired a Notre Dame campus repre­ sentative to coordinate its spring break trip. When Student Union dis­ covered that it had a competitor in the travel business, nothing was done because approximately twenty Notre Dame students had already signed up for the trip. Kelly readily admits that this action "hurt out trip a little bit last year, because we want to protect whoever gives us a low bid."

The key reason for Student Uni­ versity concerns, however, is that it is obligated to enforce the merchandising policy that is stated in Dudd. According to this policy, "organizations, residence halls, and individuals who wish to engage in any type of merchandising activity that would involve Notre Dame students must submit an application to the Student Union Services Commit­ tee." Additionally, this application must be approved by the Services Commission before any action can take place. In this instance, the Services Commission considered bids from several area travel agencies (including Summit) before deciding, which at the end would handle the arrangements for the trip.

As Kelly stated, "They (Summit) had the opportunity—they made the offer and didn't try us over.

Due to limited space, Kelly en­ courages anyone who is interested in the trip to sign up at the Student Union office no later than the middle of February.
By MARGARET FOSMOE
News Assistant

The annual Social Concerns seminars in Washington, D.C. Mar. 1-2, will introduce students to the workings of the federal government and will enable them to meet the nation's legislators.

The trip, open to all Notre Dame and St. Mary's students, allows participants to meet with a variety of people in government, including congressmen, legislators, assistants, and alumna now working in Washington. All applications are due by 4 p.m. today.

In addition, participants will meet with several Church-related groups that represent concerns dealing with social justice.

The seminar, co-sponsored by the Center for Experiential Learning and the Social Concerns Commission of Student Government, is actually a one-credit hour course titled "Social Concerns: Government," offered by the Department of Theology.

Marcia LeMay, Program Director for this year's trip, urges all interested students to apply. LeMay, according to LeMay, the "applicants should have some background of social awareness." The program is limited to the first 24 applicants, and the cost will be about $200 per person.

Greg Hauth, a Notre Dame junior, attended the seminar last spring and commented on last year's program. "The trip offers a broad range of activities. We talked to lobby groups, approached congressmen, and asked questions about issues that were very important at the time, such as El Salvador." Encouraged to visit his congressmen, Hauth was one of several members of the group that eventually gained a summer job in the Capitol in a result of the trip.

Hauth, a government major, encourages everyone to join the seminar. "The trip is for anyone with social concerns, or anyone that simply wants to see if the bureaucracy is working. The experience is invaluable for everyone." According to LeMay, the seminar this year has undergone intense preparations. This year's program is a focus on three major areas: nuclear arms, poverty and the budget. The group will be split into four or five "safari" groups, each focusing on a smaller issue, such as the draft, urban housing, and immigration. Applicants for the program are encouraged to attend Archbishop Raymond G. Hauther's lecture, "The Changing Nuclear Arms Raking a Christian Response." The lecture is tonight at 7:30 in the Memorial Library Auditorium.

Those interested in the Washington Seminar should contact Marcia LeMay at the Center for Experiential Learning.

... Crime

More than 7000 people in the city of South Bend are involved in neighborhood watch groups. It is estimated that 75 percent of all crime is committed by off-campus students, and that if all the on-campus residents could hook up an alarm system to the police station, the situation would be far better.

The program is designed to have neighborhood watch groups communicate with the police. The groups consist of people who will make sure that the neighborhood is looked after in a varied manner. They will look after the neighborhood it is to work. They will have more cooperation from all of them.

The system is effective because the university police are able to contact the local police, who can take care of the situation. The program is limited to the first 24 applicants and will be held this year has undergone intense preparations. This year's program is a focus on three major areas: nuclear arms, poverty and the budget. The group will be split into four or five "safari" groups, each focusing on a smaller issue, such as the draft, urban housing, and immigration. Applicants for the program are encouraged to attend Archbishop Raymond G. Hauther's lecture, "The Changing Nuclear Arms Raking a Christian Response." The lecture is tonight at 7:30 in the Memorial Library Auditorium. Those interested in the Washington Seminar should contact Marcia LeMay at the Center for Experiential Learning.

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How much will Nancy's dresses cost?

WASHINGTON — Fred Fielding, founder of the Dunn's Inmate Publication, has written a piece entitled, "The President's suit for tonight's appearance was furnished by Hart, Schaffner and Marx...," which holds that such gifts are property of the U.S. government. Such gifts are only disposable by auction or as the Department of State sees fit. Does Fred Fielding fear a full disclosure of the Reagan's gifts this spring? He ought to. As the nation learned at a White House press conference last Tuesday, the president has reason to be sensitive about his wealth. In fact, he realizes the publicity that has attached upon the tax returns of some of his closest friends, he told reporters.

Moreover, millionaires are exempted. Other thousands have been stripped from the welfare rolls. The tilt between "the heroes and the haves" seems to grow deeper each day.

If Fielding discloses that Mr. Reagan has been blessed with the $100,000 worth of clothes since moving into the White House, the support for his husband's economic package could improve, and the publicity which he wears, in fact, gifts but loans, what are the particularities of the loan agreement? What gets for what?

Offcourse, we may never see a Reagan television appearance followed by the line, "The president's suit for tonight's appearance was furnished by Hart, Schaffner and Marx..."
I commemorate the death of a Notre Dame student. It symbolizes an attitude of pacifism and duty present in the postwar Notre Dame scene.

By Jerry Young

community among the United States' struggle with Spain. It is a grand realistic memorial, better known for the ten-inch mortar shell that processions use at the top—giving the impression of a launching site.

When a testimonial is erected in a community at the end of an event, the finished memorial is often a monument in an accessible area. However, the University has placed this red granite monument in an obscure alcove outside the south east wing of the Administration Building—partially hidden by a nearby air-conditioning unit. Could this location be effective in reminding the public of an event that involved the life of a future student? Perhaps the University does not wish to remember the “Maine.”

On the night of February 15, 1898, the United States battleship Maine exploded in the Havana Harbor. The Maine was sent to protect United States citizens, supposedly endangered by the increasing friction between the United States and Spain. 252 men were killed in the incident and many were missing. Among those dead was former Notre Dame student, Henry Shillington.

Shillington began his career at the University in 1895. His great ability in oration was honored by a gold medal in the Junior division of Elocution in 1895. He also started for the Fighting Irish baseball team, where he played at shortstop for three years. However, in 1897, his football star turn took place when Shillington was transferred to Chicago when he traveled to Chicago for a scheduled baseball game. After the team's victory, Shillington met with some local friends and was engaged in some extracurricular fun—don't make the trip back with the team. This interaction resulted in his expulsion from the University.

Following this accident, Shillington joined the United States Navy. His first assignment was aboard the U.S.S. Maine. From the Maine, he wrote the following letter to a friend in Brownstone Hall:

'I often think of Notre Dame. I cannot picture her today and in my imagination she is just a broken brush. I suppose 'Shilly' is forgotten by people as old as me, and I don't blame them. Though forgotten, I shall always hold Notre Dame near and dear to me.'

On Memorial Day, 1915, the granite memorial to John Shillington was unveiled by His Excellency (an archaic form of address still in use in the early 1900's) Josephine Daniels, Secretary of Navy. To begin the testimonial, Daniels was escorted from his hotel by a University cadet in a ceremonial uniform. As he was accompanied to the stage by Father Eugene Meeks and Father Morrey, Daniels was presented arms by a group of Navy officers. As the "Star Spangled Banner" was played by the band, the American flag draped over the memorial was unfurled to unveil the handsome granite memorial.

To a crowd of 1000 students, Daniels presented an hour-long dissertation on patriotism. Shillington's concept of duty to country," stated Daniels, "was one that all the men at school might well adopt as a pattern for study of the film’s theme."

The film itself, Arthur is living a parable of the artistic products of the Depression. Pennies From Heaven is a kaleidoscope of the Thirties ranging from vaudeville to dance to art in the movies. In what is probably the most startling of all the musical numbers, Arthur and Eileen walk into a movie screen and become Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers facing the music and dancing in "Follow the Fleet."

In the real world, Arthur lives among ominous shadows created by Edward Hopper. Visual consultant Ken Adams and cinematographer Gordon Willis have done a magnificent job capturing this atmosphere and, at times, recreating Hopper's paintings with precise detail. For instance, the elegant motion picture palace where Arthur and Eileen become Astaire and Rogers is an exact duplicate of the show hall depicted in Hopper's "New York Theater." But this isn't just some clever name—dropping on Ross' part. The audience comes to believe that Arthur and Eileen could actually be the lonely “Nightwatch" trapped within Hopper's gloomy corner café. "Nightwatch" never ends there. Even in the real world, Arthur dresses with an eye toward his art deco fantasy world where bank loans are graciously given out and elevators operate atop slender floors and turn their backs. Martin's clothing and Ross' framing are reminiscent of the illustrations of C. G. Levydecde, the creator of the "Arrow Collar Man." Levydecde fabricated fabulously handsome men set in a perfect geometrical design which provided a wealth of relief from the hapless world readers faced on the other side of the Saturday Evening Post. The Arrow Collar Man never really existed yet tens of thousands of marriage proposals from awe-struck young women in the Thirties. This is the sort of man Arthur dreams of being.

Ross gives the kaleidoscope verisimilitude with a fine and flawless cast. The film is overflowing with multileveled characters whose lives and dreams seem to authentically, any disclaimer is really suspended. Steve Martin's dramatic debut is quite plausible and he is the winning performer that gives Arthur dynamic energy. For Martin, Arthur Parker is an exercise in "Happy Feet." When he's dancing in his dreams, Arthur is in total joy. The shrewd sense of fun that flows from Steve Martin in these sequences drives Arthur's philosophy home—the songs ARE better than real life.

Screenwriter Dennis Potter, who adapted the screenplay from the original BBC mini-series should also take a well-deserved bow. Providing the bones of the movie, Potter's intricate and well-constructed storyline and dialogue are both skillful and imaginative.

But, in the end, it is Herbert Ross's direction that is more than the sum. It was necessary to be careful at all times and maintain a vivid degree in separate directions, but Ross keeps the movie right on target. The end result is a salve of artistic punches which reinforce the theme—the causes and effects of a desire to "live in a world where the dreams come true."
The Summer, when I was a kid growing up in Maine, I would take a trip to Sullivan's Woods with a girl. If you were popular with girls, you might make many trips, but one trip symbolized the trip itself as an event, a rite of passage. The woods were unknown, nearly mythic, being the home of the roose, a local legend, a being behind them several acres of overgrown land, used as a forest's lane, at the edge of the neighborhood. Nobody ever said what the roose might do, and you couldn't smell it. You couldn't see it, you could only speculate, talk about it, dream up your time in the woods. Like seeing the sun, like being given wings to fly. The woods were inaccessible, they just were.

When I was fifteen or sixteen, my own time came. There was an Irish girl named Trudy, whom I considered a girlfriend. We had met the previous year, and she knew her brothers as a chance to go to her house. The presence music on the lighter side. demonstrating the roose, the woods, and the frisbee. Getting early, a football, and in the trees. As they were, there is no admission charge.

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The White Sox winter publicity caravan will stop in South Bend on Wednesday, February 3. Events include a press conference at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 815 N. Michigan, at 6:30 p.m., to be followed by a smoker at 7 p.m. Featured guests will include Windsy Thomas, catcher Carlton Fisk, slugger Greg "Ribbie" and "Roozard." Players will be available for autographs after the sessions. For more information, contact Dr. John Towne, 394-1217.

The men's and women's swimming teams hosted two meets this weekend. At 4 p.m., Notre Dame's women's team (3-2) will face Western Ontario's women's team who are 3-3 on the season (2-1) and are ranked 12th. The men lost the meet (7-2) at 7 p.m. Tomorrow, the men host St. Bonaventure. (4-1-4) and the men are held in the Rockne Memorial Pool.

The Irish women's swimming team is coming in a great position to join the ACC team. Pursue rounds out the triangular meet, but the spotlight will be on the Irish-Tiger clash. The men's fencing team is spotting a perfect opportunity to overtake the ACC title.

The ND / SMC women's gymnastics team is coming in a great position to join the ACC team. Pursue rounds out the triangular meet, but the spotlight will be on the Irish-Tiger clash. The men's fencing team is spotting a perfect opportunity to overtake the ACC title.

The Memphis TRC (URC) Behind the 8th Wonder of the World

The Guarion will accept classheds Mon-

through Friday 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. However, classifiers to appear in the regular issue must be received by 3 p.m. the business day prior. All classifieds must be prepared either in person or through the mail.

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY Jane and russtre.

To our friends in Orange and Alumnae in the South, we extend our best wishes as you celebrate your milestones and special occasions. May the joy of the season be with you and your families.

Rice Farming: CAIA's 1987 Annual

Michigan outlasts Ohio State

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) - Dan Petkas and Larry Williams didn't wait until the buzzer to end the Michigan State game as time expired and the Wolverines by the score of 66-60 with 3:20 left.

The Wolverines had led by as many as 11 late in the game before the Spartans made a late run to cut the deficit to 66-65 with 5:45 remaining. Two free throws by Thad adjuster with 3:35 to play put State up 65-63.

Ohio St. Govt forward Bryant Johnson, however, countered with a layup and a short jumper to knot the game at 65-65 with 53 seconds in regulation time.

Michigan freshman Eric Turner - who had 16 of his 20 game points in the first half - had a chance to win the game with a 3 point shot but free throws after he fouled while attempting a slam dunk.

Each side scored two baskets early to set the tone for an overtime period and the game remained 60-60 with 3:20 left.

Michigan entered an 11 game losing streak and raised its record to 2-1 overall and 1-6 in the conference.

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Newspaper HOCKEY HAPANIC
Hill leads skaters in women's nationals

INAapolis (AP) - Priscilla Hill, runner-up to Ellen Zayak last year, retained the lead yesterday after the second phase of the competition in the Championship Ladies event of the 1982 U.S. National Figure Skating championships.

"I'm very pleased with my performance," said Hill, of Lexington, Mass., after completing her two-minute presentation, which must include seven required moves on ice. "There wasn't an special part I liked more than another. The overall program went very well," said Hill, who placed second, 2.2 after placing fourth in the short program competition. Zayak, who missed a double Salchow in her presentation was second at 2.4.

"It was a beginner's move," said Zayak, 16, of Paramus, N.J., about the move she missed. "But I was pleased that I was able to continue and make a strong overall presentation." Zayak's presentation included a triple toe loop, a move more than none of the other nine competitors demonstrated. "I wasn't nervous when I messed up, but this time I went all out and pushed my whole program," said Zayak.

Mike Mitchell and the Irish will be taking on the Warriors of Marquette this Saturday at 8 p.m. Mitchell and John Passion will have the task of guarding the Marquette screengages, Glenn Rivers and Michael Wilson, See Chris Needles story on page 12. (Photo by Carrie Kipling)

Figure skating

Hamilton leads championships

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Scott Hamilton, the 1980 world champion, had a first he never wants to repeat yesterday as he started defending his title in the U.S. National Figure Skating Championships.

Hamilton, 25, had to refigure his second figure after a discussion with the judges during compulsory figure competition at the Indiana State Fairgrounds.

"There was a section of the ice that was sickly. I was going so slow, my foot kept stopping," said the Harberton, Pa., resident who was recently named the U.S. Olympic Committee's male athlete of the year.

Hamilton, who leads the men's competition after the compulsory figures, has been skating since he was nine when he took up the sport to battle a childhood disease, schizophrenia. His syndrome which is often fatal. Until Thursday, he never had to refigure a figure in competition.

"I was scared to death while I was working on the figure," he said. "I didn't know whether to stop or what and I didn't know if I'd get another chance. But the officials checked the ice and told me to try the figure again.

Hamilton was leading the field after the first of the three required figures but David Santelle, who finished second to Hamilton in both the short program and world championship last year, gained on the second figure.

"The second time I did the figure, it was OK. But it wasn't that great," Hamilton said. "I lost some confidence. It's tough enough to do three figures and I wasn't overjoyed about having to do one over again. It was a little scary when I had to do it again.

"The ice was bad. He deserved a second chance," Santelle said. Hamilton received ratings ranging from 4.2 to 4.6 for the second figure while Santelle's marks ranged from 7.5 to 9.5.

"The competition was won and lost on that second figure," Santelle said, explaining that it was his marks which made the difference. "I don't want to complain about the marks. It's just that various judges see a lot of different things and react to different things," he said.

The two renew their competition today night when they present their short two-minute skating program. The men's competition ends tomorrow night at Market Square Arena.

"I'm a little disappointed at this point," said Santelle. "I've almost been ahead of Scott after the compulsories.

However, Hamilton clarified the remark. His long-time rival by pointing out he had dedicated Santelle twice last year in head-to-head compulsory figure competition.

"He beat me in Worlds last year," Hamilton said. "But I beat him in Nationals and in our other meeting last year." In Thursday's competition, Hamilton compiled a 120.30 score and had nine ordinals. Santelle was next at 114.90.

The day's activity was scheduled to end with the medal presentations in championship pairs. Defending champions Kitty and Peter Carlisle, leading heading into the final phase of their two-part competition.

SUNDAY Masses AT SACRED Heart Church Masses are for Sunday, Jan. 31, 1982

5:15 PM Saturday Rev. Robert Griffin, C.S.C.
9:00 AM Sunday Rev. Frank Cafarelli, C.S.C.
10:30 AM Sunday Rev. Lee Klosinski, C.S.C.
12:15 PM Sunday Rev. Austin Fleming
7:15 PM Vesper Rev. Lee Klosinski, C.S.C.

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Swiss cheese
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THE OBSERVER
Friday, January 29, 1982 — page 9
By DAVE IRWIN
Sports Writer

Notre Dame's men's track team will host four teams Friday night in the north dome of the ACC with the preliminaries beginning at 6:30 p.m. and the finals at 7 p.m. Invading the ACC will be Loyola, Valparaiso, Bradley, and Illinois-Chicago Circle. None of these teams will be as strong as Iowa, who defeated the Irish 69-62 last Saturday.

Loyola should be Notre Dame's toughest competition this weekend. "They have a few good jumpers and distance runners coming back and they always come up with a good hurdler or two," said Head Coach Joe Piane, who is in his seventh season for the Irish. "We only beat them by twenty points or so last year, so we know we'll get some tough competition. "But I don't want to diminish the importance of this meet," said Joe Piane. "It is important that we win this meet." With the addition of five very talented freshmen to Piane's strong returning contingent, the Irish are building toward national prominence. Friday's five-team meet will be just one step towards reaching that goal.

"It pretty much looks like a tune-up meet," said graduate student Tim Macay, who is a former Irish All-American on the two-mile relay. "It is a good tune-up meet for Marquette. The Warriors are scheduled for Feb. 5 at the ACC and boost their national prominence. Friday's five-team meet will just be one step towards reaching that goal."

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Notre Dame's strength this season apparently will come in the running events, with the field events struggling. Because of the competition Friday, the fact that several Irish performers will be running in off events, and the 760-yard track, Piane's team distances will not be of the record-breaking variety.

Top performers to watch for the Irish will be seniors Steve Dziabis and Jim Mayor, who were double- and triple-winners for the Irish last season. Dziabis' 48.7 in the 440-yard dash was an Illinois fieldhouse record. Dziabis also won the 600-yard dash while Mayor won top honors in the 880 and 1,000.

Freshman Tim Cannon broke into the collegiate ranks with an excellent winning effort in the mile of 4:10. Sophomore Ralph Canon appeared fully recovered from a hamstring injury which cut short his cross country season last fall as he won the one-mile with a personal best of 4:28. The mile relay of senior tri-captain Jacques Eady, seniors Ron Hyde and Bill Ribera, along with freshmen Mitch Van Eyken captured first with a time of 3:20. Seniors Rick Rogers and Paul Doyle also serve as tri-captains with Eady.

Van Eyken will help out in the sprints as he is the reigning Eastern States indoor champion and owns personal best of 10.6 in the 100 meters (9.7 in years) and 21.2 in the 200 meters outdoors. Freshman Phil Guilmore also should be tough in the sprints after placing third at Iowa in the 60 with a time of 6.4. Andy Dilione will contribute in the distance races after placing third at Iowa in the two mile with a personal best of 8:54.

Junior Ian Kania will help out in the running events after placing third at Iowa in the 600. Senior John McGoughan is Notre Dame's top hurdler. Ribera has looked good so far after missing roughly two years due to injury. He placed third at Iowa in the 440. In the field events a pair of football players - Rob Finnegan and Greg Bell -- are a welcomed addition to the squad. Finnegan, a freshman, put the shot 48-6 in his first collegiate meet which was good for third-place. Bell, a sophomore, and Doyle will be Notre Dame's top throwers in the long jump.

Doyle also took second in Iowa in the pole vault with junior Steve Chrontor third. Freshman Chuck Constable is the Irish's top high jumper, clearing 7-0 last year which would break Notre Dame's indoor record of 6-10.

Freshman Jim Tyler, who was the nation's fifth-rated high school shot putter last year, will sit this Friday out with a calf injury. He should be ready for Marquette. Freshman Van Pearcy is recovering from a knee injury and should be ready around mid-February. Pearcy, the national sophomore record-holder in the 400 meters, owns personal best of 10.3 for 100 meters (9.4 in years), 21.2 for 200 meters, 46.9 for 400 meters and has long jumped 24-9 1/2.

--- Ball St.

points and collected seven rebounds, while Morn added six points.

--- Irish Teams -- In last night's game, Notre Dame hosted its annual season's third three category-turnovers, free throw shooting percentage and field goals percentage. The Irish committed only 14 turnovers, shot 76 percent from the charity stripe (up from 56 percent) and limited Ball State to just 55 percent of their shots from the floor (the average is nearly 50 percent), and gave up 19 points to the Cardinals, nine more than their nation-leading performance. The Irish themselves managed only 41 percent of their shots from the floor (the average is nearly 50 percent), and gave up 17 points to the Cardinals, nine more than their nation-leading performance. The Irish themselves managed only 41 percent of their shots from the floor (the average is nearly 50 percent), and gave up 19 points to the Cardinals, nine more than their nation-leading performance.

... Continued on page 12...
**Today**

**Molarity**

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**The Daily Crossword**

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**T.V. Tonight**

**Campus**

Friday, Jan. 29

**Michael Molinelli**

**Ted Ozark**

**N.D. Student Union presents**

**PSYCHO!**

Saturday, Jan. 30

**The Observer**

Friday, January 29, 1982 — page 11

**A MIDNIGHT MOVIE!**

Alfred Hitchcock's

Friday, Jan. 29

**8:00 p.m.**

**9:00 p.m.**

**9:30 p.m.**

**10:00 p.m.**

**10:15 p.m.**

**11:00 p.m.**

**11:30 p.m.**

**12:00 a.m.**

**12:30 a.m.**

**Keepts its promise to you.**

**Fri. Nite: fine wine coolers & spritzers!**

**Sat. Nite Strawberry Daiquiris and (get this) MUG NITE (hooray)!!**

**Watch the Keenan Review program for an added surprise!**

**The Daily Crossword**

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**N.D. Student Union presents**

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$1 per person

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**Basketball Saturday**

**Warriors ready for an Irish lull**

By CHRIS NEEDLES

Sports Writer

Bombing away

Just when the naps at the ACC had cooled off from Idaho's sizzling shooting performance Monday night, along comes Marquette, who takes on red-hot Notre Dame tomorrow night at the ACC at 8 p.m.

The Warriors feature nearly the same type of attack in the departed Van Nah, but with not as much success. Two quick guards — Glenn Rivers and Michael Wilson — play about six out, and hope for the front line to clear out the rebound if the boards.

Which, unlike Idaho, is often.

As a team, Marquette still only averages 45 percent from the floor, but since the holdouts have cleared out under 45 percent, one can see why Marquette has cooled off.

Which, also unlike Idaho, was accused against formidable opposition.

While the Warriors have already blown some ranked teams this year, they have lost virtually to a few of them. Marquette has fallen to conference powers Kansas State, Iowa and Wake Forest (the latter two in overtime); its other losses have come to a tough Southwest Louisiana team (86-84) in the finals of the Great Alouak Shootout, and also to Minnesota (76-74) and last Wednesday, to Memphis State (77-70).

Marquette is a very good basketball team,” says Irish Coach Digger Phelps. “We’re going to have to play patently offensively and work hard to keep Wilson and Rivers from taking over the game.”

The 6-4 senior from Memphis, Tenn., is Marquette’s leading scorer. He averages about 17 points a game and shoots 50 percent from the floor, which Irish fans know and hate from the Warriors’ 54-52 victory in last year’s matchup, has suffered throughout somewhat of a sophomore jinx this season.

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