Glasgow, Scotland --- The lives of the people of Glasgow have been turned upside down by the recent stoppage of the city's buses. The stoppage, which has lasted for several days, has caused much inconvenience for the residents of the city.

The strike was called by the Trade Union to protest against the proposed cuts in government spending. The union has been demanding a fair share of the budget for the welfare of the workers. The city's mayor and the government have rejected the demands of the union, stating that the cuts are necessary to balance the budget.

The residents of the city have been facing many difficulties due to the strike. Many people have to walk or cycle to work, and some have resorted to hiring private taxis. The shops and restaurants have also been unharmed, and many are closed.

The strike has caused much inconvenience for the city's residents. The mayor and the government have been accused of not listening to the demands of the union. The residents have been calling for a peaceful resolution to the strike, and they hope that the union will be able to negotiate a fair deal with the government.

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WARSZAWA, Poland (AP) --- Police in Gdansk confronted students who were demonstrating against martial law and the Soviet military occupation of Poland.

Radio Warsaw reported an immediate government crackdown on the city with private telephone service and the telephone system itself were to be on the streets after 8 p.m.

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Huntenhausen protests nuclear arms race

By CINDY COLDIRON Staff Reporter

Seattle Archbishop Raymond G. Huntenhausen described nuclear weapons as a "global sin." Hitching a frypan to his right shoulder, Archbishop Huthenhausen, 65, began his walk by giving this statement of morality.

He added, "I believe in unilateral disarmament because I believe in the world's cross. We should resist violence with love. I believe we all need to find a way back to the divine, not the cross."

He gave 50 percent of my income tax as a means of protesting. Archbishop Huunenhausen said that he was aware that this action would provoke a wide variety of responses, but he was doing it "in the prayerful hope to discern the issue of disarmament in a peaceful way." He stated, "I am not attempting to divide the church, but I am suggesting that all who agree with my view with bold words." During a question and answer period following the lecture, Ar­ chbishop Huunenhausen was asked what the significance of the 50 percent was.

He stated that this was decided somewhat arbitrarily about 50 percent of our budget goes to all phases of preparation for war and just consequences of war. When asked what kind of a position he would take to his diocese of action, the Archbishop stated that "it is only ten days old in the diocese and I have a hearing a whole spectrum of responses."

See ARMS, page 4

No fresh fruit

Complaints about the kits were that they were not delivered until after exams had begun, and that the students were left without "fresh fruit." In the situation, parents found substitutions for fruit in the boxes.

One junior reported, "We've been getting the package for two years, and each year there was a note inside the box saying there would be substitutes for the fresh tropical fruit. With the cost at $90.60, I doubt that the substitutions were equal in value to the tropical fruit.

In this case, the kits supplied by the Student Services Co., a company run by an atypical student representative. This student had not applied for a merchandising permit, according to McDonnell, who admitted he was "totally unaware of this thing (the mailing) being sent out.

At home, the students were ununiformed of the delivery of the packages such as the Exam Survival Kit.

W. Jean LeFanu of Farley Hall said "I didn't know that was even happening." He said if students did not receive their packages, they "didn't know where to tell them to go.

See FOCUS, page 4

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Street battles

Police, students clash in Gdansk

WASHINGTON (AP) --- Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan, denouncing the Federal Reserve Board as a "scapegoat," said yesterday the administration will take "inflation down" by the credit policies.

Stockman also endorsed the Federal Reserve's tight credit policies for bringing down inflation. "Despite some recent administrations' disclaimers, over the next six months the nation's central banks has followed its policies," he said. "No one in the administration believes the course is wrong.

In separate television interviews, Regan and Stockman sought to play down the amount of friction that appears to be developing between the Federal Reserve Board and the White House and the powerful, independent Fed over how to end the worsening recession and return the nation to prosperity.

"We are not trying to make the Fed a scapegoat," Regan said on CBS's "Face the Nation." "First of all, we'll take the blame or the credit for what's going to happen to this economy. I think it will be credit.

But Regan also held his scorch public comments of late about the Fed's erratic swings between overly tight and overly loose credit policy that has caused the current recession and more recently has triggered a rise in interest rates.

"What we are asking them to do is to balance the competitive monetary policy so that our program will have a chance to work," Regan said. "If they have an erratic program then this continues business leaders, the people who work and operate in the money markets.

Said the Fed has "very blunt tools now." Regan said if the administration believes another recession will start, it will reduce monetary policy.

Fed Chairman Paul Volcker and other senior reserve officials have expressed concern that unless the president reduces the record deficits that loom ahead, interest rates will surge again and prevent economic recovery from occurring.

Stockman, interviewed on ABC's "This Week," said the administration would take steps to reduce "progressive" deficits, but wants the Fed to continue its "basic policy of slowing the rate of money growth."

He said that policy already has helped reduce the inflation rate to historically low levels in the last four years and not simply for the short term.

We have broken the inflationary spiral. We don't want to see the Fed retreat or back off from that direction at all," "stockman said.

On Feb. 14, Regan will send Congress a budget plan for 1985 that is expected to project a record deficit of nearly $100 billion in fiscal 1985, nearly $90 billion in fiscal 1984 and around $80 billion in 1984.

Never before has the government accumulated so much red ink.
A man whose right hand was nearly severed from his arm in an industrial accident was fitted in good condition yesterday at Massachusetts General Hospital. The arm was previously amputated due to severe burns.
Reagan plans more state control

By TIM PETTERS

February 2 marks the 100th anniversary of the birth of James Joyce. The College of Arts and Letters has set up a week-long celebration to commemorate the life and work of the Irish intellectual, including films, lectures, and a reading course.

Gregory Schirmer, an assistant professor of the English Department is teaching the reading course for the week. "Many students have already begun reading Joyce's major works. A lot of high school and college courses include some of his writings," said Schirmer.

The course consists of a literature course on Joyce and utilizes some of Joyce's works in an Irish studies course.

On Tuesday and Wednesday, the course will present two films Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Library Auditorium. A Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man will be shown. Ulysse will be shown at the Archiecture Auditorium at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

On Thursday, Roy K. Gottfried will present a lecture at 11:30 a.m. at Haggart Hall dealing with the book Dubliners. Gottfried is an associate professor of English at Van derbilt University, and writes many articles on Joyce. Friday, David Hayman will lecture on Ulysses. Hayman is a professor at the University of California, and on an internationally known authority on Joyce's works. The lecture will be presented Friday at 4:30 p.m. in the Galvin Life Sciences Auditorium.

The final event for the week will be a dramatic reading from Dubliners and Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man. Actors from the Theatre Arts Guild of the Council of Irish Arts in Chicago will stage the reading. The performance will play in the Chicago area, and will be on campus last spring to present Sean O'Casey's Shadow of a Gunman. The reading will be held Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Library Auditorium.

Nationwide poll

Americans believe Reagonomics

NEW YORK (AP) — Most Americans believe Reagonomics has made the rich richer and the poor poorer, according to the latest Associated Press-NBC News poll.

But a majority believe President Reagan's program will eventually help middle and lower income classes.

The nationwide poll surveyed 1,599 adults by telephone Wednesday and Thursday, after the president's State of the Union address on Tuesday.

Majorities also said they think the president's economic program will reduce inflation further but will not reduce unemployment, and they believed that the economy's bottom line was the rich getting richer rather than the poor getting poorer.

Fifty-two percent agreed with the statement that "Reagan's program to stimulate the economy will help upper income people first, but will eventually benefit low and middle income people as well." Fifty-two percent also agreed that the government is more focused on the rich getting richer rather than the poor getting better.

And 42 percent believed that Reagan's program to reduce interest rates, while 24 percent said it will not reduce unemployment and 10 percent were undecided.

University celebrates James Joyce birthday

James Joyce birthday

By TIM PETTERS

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Majorities also said they think the president's economic program will reduce inflation further but will not reduce unemployment, and a plurality said they don't want to see inflation drop more if it means higher unemployment.

Sixty-seven percent said they think Reagan's economic program has helped upper income Americans, compared with 15 percent who said it has hurt them. Twenty percent were either not sure or said Reagonomics had made no difference to upper income Americans.

On the other hand, 53 percent said Reagan's economic program has hurt middle income Americans, compared with 24 percent who said it has helped them.

And 75 percent said Reagan's economic program has hurt lower income Americans, compared with 10 percent who said it has helped them.

Families with Dependent Children, in addition, want to turn over to the states control of 41 other programs, including transportation, education, health, community development and social services on which the federal government now spends $50 billion.

The White House maintains that $28 billion "grantroun's trust fund," from excise taxes and the old tax law would cushion states against loss of revenues during a transition period from fiscal 1981 to fiscal 1991, when federal financial support would end.

But some state officials fear the switch would leave the rich Sun Belt states with the hard-pressed industrial states of the Northeast and Middle West poorer.

In his State of the Union address Jan. 26, Reagan charged that many welfare programs are "poorly administered and rife with waste and fraud," and that "virtually every American who shops in a local supermarket is aware of the daily abuses that take place in the food stamp program."

Two days after Reagan's speech, Congress met in another joint session to mark the centenary of Roosevelt's birth and hear his voice again proclaim: "I see one country, indivisible..."

The original Social Security Act that Roosevelt signed Aug. 14, 1935, was a $5 billion program as well as unemployment compensation and aid to the blind.

Food stamps also have their roots in the Roosevelt era. They started in the late 1930s as an Agriculture Department pilot project in Rochesters, N.Y., to unload surplus crops and feed the poor. The program lapsed in 1942, but in 1953, it was eventually 100m and 1.7 million and was helping feed 5 million people a month.

Reagan's program will reduce interest rates, while 24 percent said it will not reduce unemployment and 10 percent were undecided.

HOLY CROSS FATHERS — UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME

Vocation Counseling

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How do I know if I have a vocation to the priesthood?

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The Observer

Monday, February 1, 1982 — page 3
In daily debriefings

Dozier provides information

Vicenza, Italy (AP) — As US paratroopers with automatic rifles stood guard on rooftops at the army base here, US Brig. Gen. James L. Dozier took a break from intensive debriefing yesterday to "thank and praise God for sparing my life."

Three days after Italian police commandos rescued him from Red Brigade terrorists, Dozier attended a Protestant church service at the base with his family. He told the congregation how his prayer had not been answered when he turned himself during his 42-day ordeal, said base chaplain Maj. Robert E. Bendick. The service was closed to reporters.

In Florence, police said they had arrested a sixth suspect, pharmacy clerk Luigi Gencani, 26, in connection with the kidnapping.

Police in Padua said earlier they believed the haggard face masked in Dozier's "jailers." Five people were arrested Thursday when police raided the hideout where Dozier was being held, and police said they were searching for the others.

Police said the big break in the Dozier case came after police oficer Nuccio Simone was shot Jan. 4 by a Red Brigade member posing as a postman.

They said the fleeing terrorist dropped a telegram that was traced to the home of Massimiliano Corli, a Red Brigade member whose move eventually led authorities to suspects who smuggled the location of Dozier's captors.

U.S. officials here said yesterday that Italian investigators are asking the Dozier case 35-year-old boy who was in the Red Brigade's "people's prison."

"The general is responding very accurately and showing the ability to endure long, intense sessions, and so we are trying to speed up his debriefing schedule," spokesman Lt. Col. Jack Barnhart said.

Barnhart had said earlier that the debriefing, which began Saturday, would last up to eight hours a day for a week.

He said Italian authorities also were asking Dozier to identify certain objects brought from the gang's Padua hideout where he was held.

The questioning is being led by Guido Papalia, the prosecutor who had directed the search for Dozier since his abduction in Verona on Jan. 1 by four men posing as plumbers.

Dozier, dressed in a blue gray suit, was in a jovial mood yesterday as he arrived at the church with his wife, Judith, and daughter, Cheryl.

Bendick said Dozier, the highest ranking U.S. officer at the NATO base in Verona, addressed a gathering at the end of the service, to "thank and praise God for saving his life."

"He said he prayed for the authori­ties and his family so that they might be guided by God to make the right move and decisions," Bendick told reporters later.

"Secondly, he prayed for his life that she would not be unduly alarmed ... and finally be prayed for himself that God's will would be done and that he could be in accord with that will."

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many streets and which restricts workers and city transport strikes that launched Solidarity.

Despite rumors circulating around the capital that some workers and city transport operators would stage some sort of "non-political" protests in Warsaw, there was no sign of any such organizing yesterday.

Witnesses reported new groups of special police moving near several hotels, and travelers said the main north-south highway between War­ saw and Katowice was closed to civilian traffic, possibly to facilitate troop movements.

The ban on sale of gasoline to private car owners was to be lifted today, and PAP said restrictions on mobility between vo­ cations would be reduced because "numerous additional" prices were being reduced as a result of the recession.

The official media said new prices for consumer goods such as some clothes, watches, perfume, and toys were being reduced because "numerous additional" prices instituted Jan. 1 had resulted from new costs for raw materials.

In other developments:

At the Vatican, Pope John Paul II, saying his native soil is already "soaked with the blood of those who died for freedom, yesterday strongly defended Solidarity's right to represent workers.

Polish Foreign Minister Joachim Czaryk arrived yesterday in Paris for a week-long visit. He will attend the 24th Congress of the French Com­ munist Party.

Polish television broadcast a lengthy program on U.S. policy, showing President Reagan's being shot last March, his rise to power in politics and American troops fight­ ing in Vietnam. A panel of Polish journalists attacked Reagan's policies and imposed autocratic sanctions against Poland and the Soviet Union.

8pm Notre Dame ACC
Tickets- $7.50 & $9.50
(2.00 off on 7.30 ticket for ND and SMC students)
On Sale- ACC Box Office 9 am to 5 pm

Costo's Hair Design
18461 St. Rd. 23 South Bend,
call for appointment 277-1875

shampoo, conditioner, cut style
Guys- $7.00 (reg. 13.00)
Girls- $10.00 (reg. 18.00)

UNITED STATES PROFESSIONAL GYMNASTICS CLASSIC
A New Concept in Family Entertainment
Featuring Kurt Thomas
Championships $250,000
TOUR OF THE WORLD
TICKETS ON SALE
THE O'LAUGHLIN AUDITORIUM
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5
8pm Notre Dame ACC
Tickets- $7.50 & $9.50
(2.00 off on 7.30 ticket for ND and SMC students)
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Focus

McDonnell, however, felt that such a package could be put together though the measure would have to be made less costly to parents.

This way, according to McDon­ nell, "we end up protecting the stu­ dent as well." His concerns is that companies from out of town will be able to pull the profit, as they have not been heard back from again, leaving the stu­ dent to handle complaints.

While this was not the case in the Exam Survival Kit, an employee of Student Services Co. admitted that the distance between Man­ nes­to­bes and Notre Dame was the cause of the most problems.

"The problem we've got is that we've got to figure the fruit will ripen over the distance," said Tom Richards a company representative.

"If we can't get material green enough, it will get well, 'squishy.'" Richards said he could not answer the question of fruit, though ad­ vertised, had not been included in the kits by the last four years.

Students Services charges $3.60 for a box of "munching snack foods" designed to help students through the "most crucial, nerve­ racking period of the entire academic year." The company provides this service to 370 other schools besides Notre Dame.

Richards called the price "fair," and said "I think the retail price is over that."

continued from page 1

I'm really not opposed to this thing," said McDonell, who added the standard language through the right administrative channels.

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Hussehun suggested that stu­ dents prepare themselves as non­ violent apostles of Jesus. "I believe students are no different from other people and students are in the same example of Jesus before all else." Fort Wayne/South Bend Bishop William J. Dozier has developed a spell-binding and unique theatre form which has gained her fans on three continents.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 3:00 P.M.
Barbara stones. She is an accomplished singer and dramatic artist. She is an accomplished singer and dramatic artist.

They have gained enormous prestige and acclaim on their own, but love playing their exquisite repertoire together.

continued from page 1

They are in accord with the tinyest steps that they might be guided by God to make the right move and decisions," Bendick told reporters later.

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Soviets flood NATO with 'peace' appeals

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Propaganda post cards from thousands of Soviet youth urging an end to the "reckless arms race" are starting the postal operations at NATO headquarters, an official says.

Since mid-December, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization has received seven mail sacks bulging with greetings and doomsday warnings from Soviet students and NATO generals threatening to blow up the world, according to a NATO official who asked not to be identified.

He said that what may be the first direct-mail propaganda campaign from the Soviet Union since NATO was formed in 1949 has slowed down the postal operation at headquarters.

"The plans to go through all the cards to make sure there is no important mail stuck between them," the official said.

He estimated the number of cards were "in the thousands" and said most of them eventually are burned with the rest of NATO's tons of discarded paper.

Some of the more colorful ones were put on display in the office of the NATO press service, and others — from a sack received last week — were shown to The Associated Press.

By RANDY POWELL

Mould receives grant

Dr. Eric Mould, assistant professor of biology at Saint Mary's College, recently received a $5,082 matching grant from the Institutional Scientific Equipment Program of the National Science Foundation. Moulds were used to update the biology department's teaching equipment in the area of physiology.

Among the items purchased were: instrumentationphysiological recording equipment, high resolution microscopes, electrophoresis equipment, and other auxiliary laboratory supplies required to perform modern medicine physiological experiments.

O'Meara, Duggan control closings

The cards demand that NATO members and generalized reckless arms races are imposing upon the nations, and the "imperial ambitions" that threaten human civilization.

The wording is the same: on all of them, since it comes directly from a cutout printed in Komomomoskaya Pravda, the official newspaper of the Soviet youth organization Komsomol.

"Cut out the text following the dotted lines and glue it to an ordinary postcard. Then put a word on it, air mail 27 kopeks, regular mail 10 kopeks — and put in the mailbox," the newspaper suggested.

The newspaper asserted the text of the appeal was adopted at a youth rally at a farm machinery factory in the Don River city of Rostov, about 600 miles south of Moscow. It was printed in the paper, like a coupon, next to NATO's address.

Many of the senders signed their names and gave their ages, like; "Nikolai, 17," and "Andrei," and one card was signed by what appeared to be an entire school class and another had no signatures at all, just a picture of Lenin.

One said simply: "Happy New Year."

By GREG O'MEARA

Student Government

The following article is a part of the continuing series on the student government and its effects upon the Notre Dame community.

Chuck Russo was the Academic Commissioner of the Notre Dame Student Government last fall semester. In a presentation before the Hall President's Council, Russo demonstrated the impracticality of continuing the Student Government Course Evaluation Book. To fill this need, he has begun to work with department chairmen to publish their own course descriptions, available to all students. Extending the number of study days before final exams has also been one of the commissioner's concerns.

Working along similar lines, Larry Maddex, in charge of special projects, has worked to interest the Memorial Library's hours during the mid-term and final exam periods. He is presently examining the study space efficiencies in every dorm.

Housing Commissioner Patrick Borchert outlined dorm requests for matching funds slated for hall improvements. Borchert also concentrated on developing higher quality off-campus housing, by suggesting that grad student dorms be fully furnished with just a personal. Eric Vey has been working with the Northeast Neighborhood Council to better Notre Dame-South Bend relations. Vey has developed a "neighbor of the Month Award" to promote responsible tenant behavior. He has also worked to develop a student owned and managed food cooperative in the five point area.

Bill Butter, another special projects volunteer, has been trying to improve the campus cash flow, persuading the Credit Union to place a 24-hour banking machine at the Main Circle Bus Stop.

Alumni Relations Commissioner Bob McDonald has been working to secure summer jobs for Notre Dame students. Through his efforts and those of the Hall President Council, members of the Alumni Board visited the campus to present their summer job program.

In addition to helping with the arrangements for the job's program, H.P.C. Jason, Bob Zimmermann helped to set up the semester's student discount with the University of Toronto.

Annie Bodoh, cabinet member in charge of Transfer Student's Orientation has put about finishing working to make the switch easier for those students who arrived here a few weeks ago.

S.A.P. presents

It-Snow Surprise Week at St. Mary's Feb. 2-7

Tues.- ice skating on Lake Marion
7-11 free hot chocolate
Wed.- Co-ed volleyball night
9-10:30 Angela A.F.
Thurs.- Movie:
"Other Side of the Mountain" 8
Carol Hall ($1)
Fri.- SNOW DAY!
senior bar special: frozen drinks
Sat.- cross country skiing 2:00 instructional
lesson-Angela A.F., tours thru SMC
nature trails ski rentals: only $1 an
hour.
Sun.- Judging of hall snow sculpture contest.

Cabinet reps

Student Gov. exams issues

Soviet winter always seem to provide ample work for those who are good at snow jobs. (Photo by Cheryl Everts)
SHOWCASE

THE NEW KEENAN REVUE

Photos by John Macor
The sixth edition of the Keenan Revue thoroughly ex-
ited the audience. In the reviewer’s opinion, this was the best show of the evening. The quality of the music was excel-
ent. The show was well-paced and kept the audience entertained throughout.

One of the best numbers during the Keenan Revue was the musical number "Lakeside," which was performed with great enthusiasm. The audience was taught the lyrics of the song during the performance, and they participated in the chorus. The music was beautifully arranged, and the performers gave a great performance.

The show also included several skits, some of which were based on current events. One skit was about a group of college students preparing for a party. The skit was well-received by the audience, and it was a favorite among many of them.

There were also several dance performances, including a routine performed by the cast. The dancers moved gracefully and were well-coordinated. The music was upbeat, and the audience could feel the energy of the performance.

Overall, the Keenan Revue was a delightful evening of entertainment. It provided a great deal of enjoyment and was well-received by the audience. The performers gave an outstanding performance, and everyone enjoyed the show.
Iowa on top

Big Ten race nears halfway mark

Iowa's sixth-ranked Hawkeyes overcame the jinx weekend and head towards the halfway mark in the Big Ten basketball race in solo possession of first place.

Iowa went to Michigan State on Thursday night, where the Hawkeyes hadn't won a game since 1972 and came away with 57-56 victory. Then they turned their guns on Ohio State, a team they had defeated only once in the last six tries, and posted a 76-66 victory Wednesday night.

Undefeated in the loss,
No. Central rings Belles

By SARA ZAPPIA

The final score of a game is not always the only way to judge the success of a team. This was definitely the case in the Roundball Classic Tournament held at Saint Mary's An- guis Athletic Facility this past weekend. The four teams participating in the Classic, including host Saint Mary's North Central, Saint Xavier, and Findlay, continuously gave the crowd members a spectacle to behold.

Although North Central left the SMC campus with top honors by defeating the Belles 72-60, it took a first half 60 percent shooting performance and a second half balanced attack to top the impressive SMC team.

At the half of play in the final game of the tournament, the Belles, who advanced by defeating Findlay 72-60, were down 5-28 to the Car- dinals of North Central, who gained their birth in the final match by whipping the Cougars of Saint Xavier 99-50.

Not many people would think that being down by 25 points at half time would be the end of a team's sail. Well, not the Belles. SMC came out in the second-half with as much intensity as a coach could ask for. "We worked the ball well and showed what we are capable of doing against a good team," stated SMC coach Jerry Dal- las. "We did what we had to do. We played possibly the best second-half of basketball we've played this season.

A respectable 44 percent shooting the Belles shot through the score going against the Cardinals' shooting dropped to 58 percent, showing better shooting plus a good SMC defense kept the second half score low.

At the end of the game the point spread wasn't much different from the first half. A good second half effort from coach Daniel Creme allowed the Belles to keep the Cardinals from scoring a lot of points.

The Irish starting front line of Molly McGuire and Joyce Morgan had a combined 17 points. McGuire, in particular, had an outstanding game, pulling down 10 rebounds in the game.

As for the newly improving Belles, they too had a well-balanced attack. Junior guard Althea Armstrong led SMC with 20 points, followed by junior Mary Pat Stilingdon who added 17. Freshman star Nolan also returned to the line up after an injury, chipped in 14 points. Nolan also pulled down a team high nine rebounds.

In addition to the baseline demonstrators, the game, the teams were a lot faster and more efficient. The closest game of the tournament, the Belles went down to 9-11 to the Saints in the first half. The Irish came back to tie the score at 20-20 and pulled away with a 50-66 regulation time. With 0:10 left Findlay had the ball, but it was too late in the overtime.

The Cardinal's Emily Baleke sank the first free throw, and Saint Xavier went on to take third place in the class with a 69-63 victory.

Bailie led the Cougars with 17 points, followed by Meg Bressinhan with 14, and Mary Hadbenreiser with 13.

The Lady Eagles were led by Cheri Harner who scored 18 points. Connie Ranty, Kathy McGlone and Pats Neebcke added 5, 12 and 11 points respectively.

Whether these same teams will go again next year is yet to be defined, but Coach Daniels wants to play high caliber teams to give his young SMC ballclub some experience. "When we play teams of North Central caliber, it forces us to dig down and get motivated," said Daniels. "This tournament showed me that things are beginning to get if we keep this intensity, the rest of the season will be grand."

The next test for the Belles will be at Notre Dame Tuesday night against Goodman College.

Hoops

continued from page 12

of Glenn Rivers and Michael Wilson respectively. "I didn't believe Marquette's balance," marveled Phelps. "I thought they did an excellent job getting the ball to the right people at the right time.

The Irish shot just 46 percent from the floor, as compared to the Warriors 67 percent, which was a new team record. In addition to Saint Xavier's 10 points guard John Pas- sion pumped in 1, and freshman Ron Brown from 16, but shot just 7-10 from the field.

What hurt the most, though, was a 6-0 fourth quarter performance by forward Bill Varner, a key performer for the Irish of late. As such, the Irish starting front line was out-scoring by its Warrior counterparts.

The rebuilding job will not be easy for Notre Dame, which is now 6-11. The Irish face three national powerhouse teams (San Francisco, UCLA and North Carolina State) in the next two weeks, and even an NIT bid is looking more remote as each day passes.

Well, legend has it that the Three Little Pigs tricked the wolf. The Irish may not be so lucky.

"To top it off, the Irish picked up their scoring power couple at the 5:29 mark, when John Huggins batted the puck into the cage after minutes from Rick Bellson and Ken Breslin.

Despite numerous opportunities throughout the game, Huggins goal was the last gasp for the Irish, as Al- len gained the cage flawlessly otherwise. We look for a better result and

...Icers

Roon Zulech chipped in a goal each game and 1-1 lead going into the third period.

Another comeback was not to be, however, as the Huskies sealed the 7th of the 6-2, and the first in the last stanza, thereby strengthening their hold on the first place in the CCHA.

The Irish now stand at 9-11-2 in the league and 14-12-2 overall. With Northern Michigan and Michigan Campus, going as of 1-3, the Irish have more points and their seventh place standing and make a run for home ice advantage in the playoffs.

The Redmen have 16-17-6 in the league and 14-12-2 overall. With Northern Michigan and Michigan Campus, going as of 1-3, the Irish have more points and their seventh place standing and make a run for home ice advantage in the playoffs.

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Pick-up Notre Dame Rugby Team
to play in large invitational St. Patrick’s Day tournament in warm and sunny Pensacola, Florida on March 13.

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By BILL MARQUARD

The Irish football and basketball teams do not have exclusive rights to sportsbook finishes. After all, when was the last time that either of those teams won a national championship?

The Irish fencing team, NCAA tit-
lis in 1977 and 78, overtook the Clemson Tigers 14-13 in the ACC Friday night with an ending sounding like a paperback novel.

With the score 15-10, Notre
Dame needed to win one more bout to defeat the perennial national-power Tigers for the second time in as many tries. While the Notre Dame foil team fought to clinch the match for the Irish on its own strip, head coach Mike DeCicco tabbed sopho-
more Ola Harstrom to face Clemson all-American Steve Dzincielewski in the eighth extra bout of the match.

Harstrom, who posted an 18-2 record during an injury-hampered rookie season last year, had been sidelined by a nagging foot injury which kept him from practicing until last Monday.

The Gothenburg, Sweden, native

AFC defeats NFC on final field goal

HOUNLIE (AP) - Kansas City's Nick Lowry kicked a 23-yard field goal with three seconds remaining Saturday to give the American Football Conference a 16-13 Pro Bowl victory over the National Con-

ferece. The kick by Lowry, who earlier had an extra point try be-
cause of a bad snap and also missed a long 49-yard attempt, capped a 69-yard drive engineered by San Diego quarterback Dan Fouts.

The NFC, which had won the last four NFL all-star games, tied the contest 15-15 with 2:43 left when Dallas Tony Dorsett sprinted four yards for a touchdown.

Fouts gave his team the ball back, and the 49ers moved their team steadily down the field, completing passes of 16 yards to Denver's Steve Watson, 9 yards to Cleveland's Gizelle Newsome and 23 yards to Chargers teammate Kellen Winslow.

The pass to Winslow put the ball on the NFC 5, and after two running plays, Lowery, a second-year pro out of Dartmouth, made his game-

winning kick.

Fouts also had guided another long drive that set up the AFC's first touchdown, a two-yard run by San Diego's Chuck Muncie midway through the third quarter. Lowery's missed PAT attempt followed that score.

The NFC had taken a 6-0 halftime lead, with the first of Ever-

son Walls' interceptions setting up the AFC's second touchdown, a two-yard run by Denver's Emmit Thomas.

The hosts also scored on a 44-yard field goal by Mike Szymonik, who posted the 14th and last All-American honor.

Paul Lorence, who posted an 18-2 record during an injury-hampered rookie season last year, had been sidelined by a nagging foot injury which kept him from practicing until last Monday.

AFC defeated NFC on final field goal

By AL GNOZA

Sparked by senior tri-captain Paul Doyle's record setting performance in the pole vault, the Irish track team captured a convincing victory in a five team meet held at the ACC Friday night.

Doyle's vault of 16-1 1/4 broke Notre Dame's 15-7 3/4 set by Perry Stow in 1970. The mark, coupled with Doyle's triumph in the long jump, gave the Portland, Oregon native a double victory. "It was a good, solid team effort," Doyle commented, "It shows that everybody's hard work has paid off." Indeed it has. The Irish won ten events in racking up 122 points as compared to runner-up Bradley's 87, third place Saint Mary's 86 and fourth place Valparaiso 79.

Notre Dame raced especially well in the middle distance races with Jacques Early winning the 440 yard dash, Ron Hyde the 600, and Jim Moyer the 1,000. The hosts also swept the top three spots in both the 800, won by Steve DiStefano, and the mile run, won by Tony Hatherly.

Hatherly, a senior from Thunder Bay, Ontario, had surgery performed on his calf last season. He joins other Irish teammates, sprinter Bill Ribers and vaulter Steve Chronister, in successful recoveries from sur-

See Kevin Killilea

283-106

220 Paine

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**The Observer**

**Today**

**Molarity**

"Liar in this environment is quite a change from living on campus."

"Security is a major concern here."

"It has been a real challenge coming up myself in fact everything OK."

**Doonesbury**

"Dakota. There are some other hostesses, Mrs. Allyn Geronimo, Mrs. Virgin Grottex, Mrs. Grottex, and Mrs. Chirch." (All black, white, and orange.)

"It's the same. It's the same."

"Tell your brother to come up."

**Michael Polinelli**

"Only my room is covered with my next day's newspapers and I'_d like to show up like a bunny with a flower in my hair, you know?"

**Garry Trudeau**

"And I don't like to do it!"

**Jeb Cashin**

"Tell me about this?"

**The Daily Crossword**

**ACROSS**

23. Sofa
25. Minimal
27. Cough
29. Unmentionable
32. Spicy
36. Chaplin niece
38. Lose color
39. Lined stone
40. Flying
cougar
41. Later
42. Taper
43. Lawyers'
abbey
44. Year
45. Space
47. Wasteland
48. Reduces
51. Justus von — German
chemist
52. Engine
53. OED word
54. Name
55. Large
56. Smaller
of fact
58. Oxide
59. I'll die
60. Singer
61. Large
62. Additional
63. Yeast field
64. Magnificent
65. Dwindled
66. Skin
67. Type of
68. Probability
69. Alfalfa, e.g.
70. Farm unit
71. Become
tied to
overflowing
72. Concordes
14. Jilted
22. Singer
24. Adams
26. — matter
of fact
28. Oak
29. Tandy
31. Brain-
stem
32. Skin, comb.
33. Pacific
34. Maltrait
35. Symptom
36. Drum
37. Personage
38. Prophets
39. Italian
wine town
40. Coach
41. Pariah
43. Persiang
46. Residency
48. Changes
50. Fong
52. Pleasantly
53. Sluggish
54. Headstrom
59. Factors
60. Drops
63. Rent
65. Region
67. Waterless

**DOWN**

1. Course
2. — Haute
3. Porion ool
4. Chopped
5. Melville
6. Novel
7. Certain
8. Jogging
9. Where to
10. Rub
11. Surf
12. Confront
13. Centre
14. Ask
15. Fatty
16. Cream
17. Feast
18. Revise
19. Ask
20. Aperiph
21. Fix
22. Excitement
23. Watch
24. Ask
25. Rejoice
26. Excitement
27. Watch
28. Ask
29. Fix
30. Excitement
31. Watch
32. Ask
33. Fix
34. Excitement
35. Watch
36. Ask
37. Fix
38. Excitement
39. Watch
40. Ask
41. Fix
42. Excitement
43. Watch
44. Ask
45. Fix
46. Excitement
47. Watch
48. Ask
49. Fix
50. Excitement
51. Watch
52. Ask
53. Fix
54. Excitement
55. Watch
56. Ask
57. Fix
58. Excitement
59. Watch
60. Ask
61. Fix
62. Excitement
63. Watch
64. Ask
65. Fix
66. Excitement
67. Watch
68. Ask
69. Fix
70. Excitement

**Friday's Solution**

23. Sala
25. Minimal
27. Cough
29. Unmentionable
32. Spicy
36. Chaplin niece
38. Lose color
39. Lined stone
40. Flying
cougar
41. Later
42. Taper
43. Lawyers'
abbey
44. Year
45. Space
47. Wasteland
49. Rends

**Campus**

- **T.V. Tonight**
  - 7:00 p.m. - MASH
  - 7:30 p.m. - All in the Family
  - 8:00 p.m. - Little House On The Prairie
  - 8:30 p.m. - Family Ties
  - 9:00 p.m. - NBC Movie: "When a Stranger Calls"
  - 10:00 p.m. - Iron Chef
  - 10:30 p.m. - Tonight Show
  - 11:00 p.m. - Tonight Show
  - 11:30 p.m. - Late Night with David Letterman

- **Today in History**

Today's highlight in History is in 1799, England's Queen Elizabeth I signed a war
fatt for the execution of Mary, Queen of Scots.

On this date:

- In 1899, the U.S. flag was raised over the Pacific
in land of Guam, which formerly had been under Spanish
control.

- In 1924, Britain recognized the Communist govern-
ment of the Soviet Union and closed her.

- And in 1970, Ayatollah Khomeini returned to Iran
after more than 15 years of exile.

- Ten years ago, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat
prepared planes to fly to Moscow to seek more military
goods, and Soviet support for Egypt's preparation for a
war against Israel.

- Five years ago, President Carter told the Soviet
union that the United States would not back down on its
commitment for strengthened human rights in the
Soviet Union and elsewhere.

- Last year, Czech President Vaclav Havel, the head of
the independent Polish labor union Solidarity and the
government finally had sent representatives to talks with
a farmers' union. And Solidarity announced the cancel-
lation of a one-day nationwide strike that had been
scheduled for the next day. - AP

**The Time is Now!**

"10% of the population is available for next year's
Student Union Director

and Comptroller

in S. U. Office. Must Be Submitted by Feb. 11."
Irish scalp Warriors

BY MARK HANNUKELA
Sports Writer

Take away the first eight and the last four minutes of Saturday's Warriors-Irish game at the ACC, and you have yourself a good old fashioned blowout.

Add those 12 minutes, and you have your run of the final 17 points of the game for Marquette, a team which dramatically limited their offensive outputs to 12 and 14.

As it turned out, Notre Dame shot slightly under its seasonal average, hitting 29 of 69 from the floor (42.1 percent). The Irish shot 90 percent from the line, in what has to be one of the less known facts, but a study for the record books.

One of Mary Jo D's substitutions turned out to be the roundabout to a key shutout. Senior co-captain Maureen Conboy entered the game at the 12:04 mark of the first half, and sparked a 12-2 run that enabled Notre Dame to go up 18-14, with five and a half minutes remaining.

Although she did not score in her six minutes of first-half action, it enabled Notre Dame to come back to within 20 at 12-12, had one steal and helped Laura Dougherty get another on a double-team, and forced a couple of jumpers, and turned the corner.

"With the important part of our season -- the stretch run -- behind us," said DiStanislao, "Missy knows that she has to be ready to go from the 12-12 mark, and produce for us like she did last season. Actually, that's one of the reasons I chose to bring her onto the team, to make sure we'll need to have a productive bench if we get into a post-season tournament."