Stevenson discusses work, life of Keats

Editor's Note: Mark Stevenson, an expert on the life and works of John Keats, interviewed the Staff Reporter Cindy Colston about the life of the poet.

Q: How did you first become interested in the life of the poet?

John Keats died at 25. I wanted to know more about him so I could help people through his writing. His writings came out of this unique moment in history.

I thought a lot of the inspiration came through his imagination and fantasy. He was a member of the Classical Gothic. In fact, Keats was probably inspired by the pictures from around him and incorporated them into his poetry.

Q: Have you ever had any unusual or interesting experiences related to your study of Keats?

Yes, I had a strange experience once. I was working on a poem and suddenly it was as if someone was dictating it to me. I knew it was not working out the way I wanted it to, so I went for support from God. Next, I taped the words that we had been working on. When we played back the recording, we heard the heartbeat of a heart in the background. I felt it belonged to Keats who was standing over our shoulder.

See KEATS, page 8

Reagan lack support for 1983 budget plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican leaders told President Reagan yesterday of lagging confidence in support for his fiscal 1984 deficit budget, and even his closest aides acknowledged for the first time that the president himself believes there’s got to be some compromise available.

Reagan replied that while “I’ve spent a budget up that I believe in very much,” Congress should have a chance to cut further cuts but he ruled out compromising on his tax reform proposals or on the Pentagon. And he also rejected any attempt to increase revenues by trimming his tax cuts.

Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker Jr., Sen. Paul Laxalt, and House Republican leader Robert Michel contended Reagan with the assessment that the $75 billion plan for fiscal 1983 simply won’t fly as long as it projects deficits approaching $100 billion in the first year.

Michel, of Illinois, told reporters later that many conservatives feel “poisoned” by that proposed flood of red ink.

And Laxalt, of Nevada, declared after the session with Reagan and Vice President George Bush that “the name of the game is getting into that interest rate row, and the way to get it down very frankly is to reduce the size of the deficits.”

Laxalt, Reagan’s former campaign chairman and his closest congressional ally, said “We want ... the running theme on Capitol Hill to examine the budget, give it an indi- pendent look and perhaps come up with some better results.”

“No budget is sacrosanct,” said Baker of Tennessee. He added that the president himself believes “there’s got to be give and take and they’ve got to be compromised.”

But a Reagan spokesman, David Gergen, said it was too early to talk about compromising on details of the program. “There is no place here to compromise. We’re not walking those kind of signals. That was not the spirit of the meeting here today.”

Later, Reagan himself used Laxalt’s phrase when he agreed Congress “should have the running room to be able to talk about potential cuts in the budget so long as they don’t apply to defense. Asked if he was disturbed by the congressional criticism, the president said: “No, because I know they’re going home in a few days, and when they get home they’re going to find out how much the people want us to have prosperity.

Last year, Congress gave Reagan virtually everything he wanted in the way of tax and spending cuts.

Earlier this week, the president said his new proposals amounted to a “line in the dirt,” and said his critics should “put up or shut up.”

Reagan’s budget anticipates deficits of $906 billion this year, $91.5 billion in 1984 and $92 billion in 1985. Republicans and Democrats alike say the actual figures will be even higher.

But Michel also said Reagan’s critics face a difficult year as they struggle to decide whether to raise taxes or cut spending to reduce the deficit.

“We’re going to put them to the test,” he said.

Baker declined to be specific about possible changes in Reagan’s budget.

See BUDGET, page 4

Genetic disorder continues

Disease plagues descendants

BY ROBERT LOCKE
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Abraham Lincoln's familial image -- the commanding height, lanky frame, great hands and gnarled face -- were captured in a series of faded photographs, was caused by a hereditary disease that afflicts his descendants today, said a physician at the University of Southern California.

Dr. Harold Schwartz said the living linchpin of Martin syndrome were reaching a climax in the 90-year-old president in 1965 and would probably have killed him within a year had an assassin struck first.

The genetic disorder, which Schwartz says produces a "disproportionate, circular, sad-looking face," also can change the aorta, the main blood vessel from the heart, cause its valve to malfunction, and ultimately result in progressive heart failure.

Based on Lincoln's words and those written about him, Schwartz concluded: "He was already in heart failure at the time he was assassinated. He could not have lived more than 6 to 12 months."

Schwartz, of the USC medical school, has been studying Lincoln and Marfan syndrome for three decades, ever since he examined a 7-year-old boy whose mother was concerned that "he was so disproportionate."

The boy was a classic example of the genetic abnormality and "the boy's name was Lincoln. I knew immediately that Abraham Lincoln had the same thing."

Since then, Schwartz said in an interview, he has traced the Lincoln family tree, confirming his young patient's kinship with the 16th presi- dent, and studied newspapers, books, pictures and letters concern- ing Lincoln. Lakewood home is a small museum of Lincoln memorabilia. "I found a whole world of con- firmation. It's not hypothetical at all," he said. "I have merely put together the facts that have been given by the president and his contem- poraries and the facts in the medical literature."

Schwartz said he followed the Lin- See LINCOLN, page 4
A leaking sewer pipe in the basement of Sorin College covered a room with gallons of foul-smelling water. At 1:15 a.m. on Wednesday, the occupants of Room 308 were disturbed from studying by the sound of dripping water, which emanated from an exposed sewage pipe running along the ceiling of the room. After moving their possessions into the hallway, the students telephoned the maintenance department. Director of Maintenance John Moorman drove directly from his home to Sorin to inspect the leak within minutes of receiving the call. By the time Moorman arrived, the pipe had stopped leaking, and he was unable to discover the cause of the leak. Rector David Porterfield informed the two students that he would work for full monetary reimbursements for the damaged exposed sewage pipe running along the ceiling of the room. After moving their possessions into the hallway, the students telephoned the maintenance department.

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Fire swept through a block of the small Missouri town of Chillicothe, destroying three buildings and damaging two others, authorities said. No injuries were reported in the Wednesday night blaze, but nearly 40 residents of a downtown hotel were evacuated by authorities who went door-to-door. The cause of the fire was not immediately determined and no damage estimate was available. Authorities said the fire broke out about 10:51 p.m. in a restaurant, which was closed. Firefighters battled the blaze as temperatures dipped to 10 above zero. Chillicothe, a town of 10,000 people nine miles northeast of Kansas City, was hit by six fires in a five-block downtown area in September 1979. Five of the fires were ruled arson. — AP

Rensselaer County New York man per a dairy farmer $3,500 for the mental anguish suffered by his herd after wild dogs broke into a pasture and killed two cows, a judge has ordered. Richard Bernd said Wednesday he eventually lost 23 cows from his herded herd of 72. A veterinarian, Dr. Dieckman, said the cows gave less milk, lost weight and had to be fed costly dietary supplements. An award was $3,500, and state Supreme Court Justice Lawrence E. Kahn settled the case this week before it came to trial. After such incidents, the county successor must make a recommendation to the state on whether a farmer should be reimbursed. — AP

Four men who were arrested at Caesars Boardwalk Regency Casino in Atlantic City after they were accused of being card counters have won a $184,000 verdict against the casino for false imprisonment. Caesars plans to appeal the Monday jury award of $46,000 to each of the four men who played at blackjack at the casino in 1979, said spokesman Herb Wolfe. Card counters are players who keep track of the cards played and increase their bets when the remaining cards favor the players. The practice is not illegal, but the Casino Control Commission allows casinos to ban card counters. Richard Wilde, attorney for the four men, said the jury could find false imprisonment because Caesars had created an atmosphere in which the men believed they could not leave. One of the four, Joseph Bartolo of South Brunswick, added they were notices at blackjack. — AP

Eleanor Powell, hailed as the world's greatest female tap dancer, died yesterday of cancer at the age of 69 in her Beverly Hill home, said a spokeswoman for the Los Angeles Fire Department. Miss Powell was the toast of Broadway in the 1930s, starting in such musicals as "Rosalie," "Hotolulu," "Lady Be Good" and fittingly, "Born to Dance." She retired in the late 1940s after meeting and marrying a young actor named Glenn Ford, but staged a comeback at age 48 with a dazzling 1961 performance at the Sahara Hotel in Las Vegas. — AP

Chrysler Co. has instituted a mass worker relief program the company says is designed to improve efficiency and quality, but United Auto Workers union officials blame it for the layoff of about 1,000 employees. A Chrysler spokesman says it is "just coincidental that production also has fallen. "They haven't shown us that quality," said Richard L. Covert, vice president of UAW Local 444 in Detroit. The plant was closed in 1962 by the first wave of Chrysler's efforts to copy the Japanese break program where workers get breaks all at one time several times a day, allowing the assembly line, or parts of it, to be stopped for a speaker, who asked not to be identified. As a result, relief workers who before gave their co-workers breaks and received 10 cents more an hour because of their job classification, have been laid off, union officials said. — AP

Increasing clouds and continued cold today. High in mid and upper 20s. Light snow possible tonight and ending tomorrow. Low tonight in upper teens to low 20s. High tomorrow in mid and upper 20s. — AP
Pope ventures to West Africa

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul II, shunning extra-curial worries, plans to Nigeria today for his 10-day trip abroad since an attempt on his life last spring in St. Peter's Square.

The eight-day visit to four West African countries in the third trip to an African continent and the 10th trip by John Paul since he became pope in 1978. The pope last visited Africa in 1980 when he toured six countries.

The pope, 61, will have the same basic staff with whom he has grappled with the globe nearly four times — two Vatican gendarmeries, two Swiss guards, two secretaries, two doctors and his personal aide.

American Archbishop Paul Marcial Boennighausen, the pope's chief advance man, will await the pope in the Nigerian capital of Lagos instead of riding with him in a specially outfitted Alitalia Airbus.

Nigeria, Africa's most populous nation, will be the center of the trip, with shorter stops in Gabon, Benin and Equatorial Guinea.

For the Roman Catholic Church, Africa has become a fertile ground for converts ever since massacres set foot there. The Vatican estimates 2 million Catholics are baptized every year. An estimated 55 million Africans are Roman Catholics.

Packing churches with hand-clapping Masses and portraits of a black Jesus, the Church expects to claim 18 percent of Africa's total population by the year 2000 — an increase from 1 percent a century ago.

John Paul was wounded last May 13 in the assassination attempt at St. Peter's Square: A Turkish terrorist, Mehmet Ali Agca, has been convicted of the attempted murder of a head of state and sentenced to life imprisonment.

On his first trip outside the Vatican after the shooting, to the Umbrian city of Todi, the pope bowed to demands for heavy security but was disappointed not being able to get close to the crowd. Later, to the despair of both Italian and Vatican security officials during his customary Sunday parish visits, the pope broke protocol and pushed aside barriers to mingle with the crowd.

A Swiss Guard officer, who wishes not to be identified, said, "We can tell him it is dangerous for him to get too close to the people, but we can't do anything except obey and pray after the pope says he is going some place."

The group that offers the pope will use the trip to extend the olive branch to Islam, the fastest growing religion in Africa.

Three of the four African presidents John Paul will meet are practicing Moslems.

The pope has repeatedly stressed similarities between Christian and Moslem faiths — belief in a single God, divine immortalization, the family and importance of religious education.

In booming, oil-rich Nigeria, John Paul will touch down in four cities, including the Lagos Cathedral, while the center of the bloody civil war (1967 to 1970) which ended with the defeat of the breakaway state of Biafra, where many of Nigeria's Roman Catholics live.

People of Praise Club follows Vatican II

By MARK BOENNINGHAUSEN Staff Reporter

Although only consisting of a little more than 10 members, the Praise Club is a dynamic Christian organization. President of the club, John Ferris, an art history major, states that the main philosophy of the group is found in the lay apostles olives set forth in Vatican II. We are "not like any other group on campus," explained Ferris, and our main theme is the effort to "be the church.

The group has members from both Notre Dame and Saint Mary's. Ferris noted "we live a life grounded in prayer" he commented. However members do get involved as an integral part of campus life also, he added. We try to be a reflection of the club in both our faith and our actions while living out an authentic Christian life Ferris said.

The group strives to bring the gospel into secular situations Ferris noted. He remarked that the organization encourages others to live in a manner that reflects the Christian lifestyle through prayer, the sacraments, and works of mercy.

One of the basic principles of the organization is the importance of prayer Ferris explained. The club holds prayer meetings on a regular basis and it also has a prayer every Sunday in St. Ed's Ferris added. Other publications of the club, Ferris noted, include encouragement of spiritual life and aesthetic devotion to Mary. Most of the group members attend mass on a daily basis, Ferris remarked.

Noting the social events the club members almost every weekend, Ferris explained that the club is not wholly spiritual. An activity the club sponsors, Ferris said are retreats that are held three times a year. The retreats have been attended by a "couple of hundred" students over the past years and they are entirely run by students he added.

Chuck Wood, a senior and a member of the group since his freshman year, remarked that the group has helped him raise his level of "Christian maturity." Wood explained that the group, like most college groups, does have internal conflicts from time to time. Wood noted that he has learned from any conflict he has encountered. The members of the group are a "good bunch of people," he commented.

"The group produces an atmosphere of 'encouragement, advice, and constructive criticism' in an effort to enable a person to follow a more Christian life," Wood added. The group has provided me with advice and spiritual support since my freshman year, Wood commented.

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continued from page 1

cola roots back to England and found current branches around the United States, where "the Lincoln are all over the country." Marfan syndrome, which varies widely in severity, has followed the Lincolns. It affects, by one estimate, at least five of every 100,000 Americans of all sexes and races. Schwartz said, "That figure should probably be multiplied by 5 to 10." He added, "and even that may be conservative."

Marfan syndrome, caused by a dominant gene that affects men and women equally, was named for French pediatrician Bernard-Jean Marfan, who first described it in 1896. Schwartz said those affected, in extreme cases, "are usually very tall and lean. Their arms are long and the fingers get very long and thin. The lower part of the body gets very long."

The face is gaunt and angular, with large ears and nose. The overall appearance is one of gawkiness because of the long, loose-jointed limbs. The scientific term for the syndrome is achondroplasia, derived from the Latin word for spider. Schwartz noted that at least one Lincoln contemporary said the president had "spiderlike legs" when seated. Lincoln himself commented on the size of his feet and the length of his arms. That's confirmed by the few measurements available.

... Lincoln

continued from page 3

tioned their assaults upon the Reagan spending plan.

Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia, who asked Reagan to withdraw his budget on Wednesday, issued a second statement criticizing both the spending plan and Reagan's rhetoric in defending it. "We must not draw lines in the dirt," he said, and called for Reagan to consider changes in his defense budget, the three-year tax cut plan adopted a year ago and the deep new cuts proposed in domestic programs.

"We are presented with a budget that is not believable or enactable," said Byrd. "It is a complete non-starter, at least in the Senate." Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker said Reagan's proposed spending cuts in the domestic programs were "incredible." But the president's reaction was too stark for a year ago when he ended the war and the president promised a balanced budget by 1984, and the House and Senate rejected his budget with only minor modifications.

Baker said he supports Reagan's proposed, but one again said. "There are some good things" in a budget unveiled Wednesday by Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., to cut Reagan's proposed deficit in half.

Hollings favors freezing defense spending at the 1982 level for one year, eliminating cost-of-living increases for one year on Social Security and government pension programs and staggering the 10 percent personal income tax cut scheduled to take effect in July.

Reagan favors a $55 billion increase for defense spending next year and wants no changes in his tax cut programs.

"We are sitting on a very large deficit," said Hollings, "and it is imperative that we get the budget moving again."
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "Reds," the tale of an American journalist caught up in the Russian Revolution, captured 12 Academy Award nominations yesterday — four of them for Warren Beatty, the film's producer, director, producer and writer who has failed to win an Oscar in seven tries.

"On Golden Pond," collected 10 nominations for the 54th Academy Awards, including best actor performance by Henry Fonda, as a man reluctant to face old age. Fonda, 76, and in poor health, has never won an Oscar and is considered a strong sentimental favorite.

Fonda's daughter, Jane, a two-time Oscar winner, was nominated for best supporting actress for portraying her father in "On Golden Pond."

Blum, Clinton join N.D. P.R., Alumni staffs

Two persons have joined the University of Notre Dame's Division of Public Relations, Alumni Affairs and Development as regional directors of development, it has been announced by Michael A. Mancuso, Jr., director of development.

Thomas J. Blum, a 1968 Notre Dame alumnus who has spent the last 12 years as a midwestern sales representative for Metropolis, a glass manufacturer which merged recently with Ball Corporation of Muncie, will have responsibility for the University's fund-raising activities in Kentsville, Ohio, western Pennsylvania, West Virginia and most of Indiana and Michigan. Blum, who served two years as an Army officer after graduation, worked in Metropak sales offices in Detroit, Milwaukee and Chicago.

Cathleen A. Clinton, alumni director at Old Dominion University in Norfolk, Va., will be assuming supervision of Notre Dame's development programs in Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, North and South Carolina, Louisiana, Florida, Minnesota, Texas, Oklahoma and Texas. Clinton holds a bachelor's degree from Emmanuel College in Boston and a master's degree in liberal studies from Georgetown University in Washington, D.C. She worked in sales and in government relations, and prior to coming to Old Dominion in 1979, she was a legislative assistant to Virginia State Delegate Eline B. Heinz.

The three other nominees for best picture were "Atlantic City," the story of an aging, small-time hoodlum in the gambling resort; "Charlottes of Fire," an inspirational account of British runners overcoming prejudice, and "Raiders of the Lost Ark," a fast-paced adventure that grossed more money than any other film last year.

Beatty, who portrays journalist John Reed in the 3 1/2-hour epic, was also nominated for four awards in 1978 for "Heaven Can Wait," but won nothing.

Competing with Beatty and Fonda for best actor are Burt Lancaster as the hero in "Atlantic City," Paul Newman as the innocent victim of irresponsible journalism in "Absence of Malice," and Dudley Moore, the overprivileged ineptitude of "Arthur."

Katharine Hepburn — who had won three Oscars and been nominated 13 times — was named a best actress contender for her role as the peace-making wife and mother in "On Golden Pond.") The other nominees are Diane Keaton, as Beett's lover Louise Bryant in "Reds," Marsha Mason as the reformed alcoholic actress in "Only When I Laugh," Susan Sarandon as the girl Lancaster falls in love with in "Atlantic City," and Meryl Streep as the title character in "The French Lieutenant's Woman."

Jack Nicholson, best actor of 1975 for "One Flew over the Cuckoo's Nest," became a supporting actor nominee for his role as playwright Eugene O'Neill in "Reds." Also nominated were James Coco, "Only When I Laugh"; John Gielgud, "Arthut"; Ian Holm, "Charlottes of Fire"; Howard E. Rollins, "Ragtime."


Johnny Carson returns as host of the awards show when they are presented live on national television at the Los Angeles Music Center on Monday, March 29.
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New cutbacks endanger kidney patients' funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Kidney dialysis patients charged yesterday that their lives are threatened by proposed Reagan administration cuts in Medicare reimbursement for dialysis.

More than 100 kidney patients and several dozen social workers, nurses and other advocates demonstrated at the headquarters of the Health and Human Services Department against the planned new limits on dialysis payments.

The median rate of $126 for dialysis in clinics and $212 for hospitals — with some variations to take local labor costs into account — is designed to save Medicare $750 million this fiscal year beginning Oct. 1 and to encourage the use of less expensive home dialysis.

"It seems to me they just want us all to go home and die," said a woman whose husband has been undergoing dialysis three times weekly for a decade. "We live in apartments. You have no work and no hope. Half the time. What do you do in a case like this but wait for you to go on the machine?"

Dan Borque, deputy executive secretary for health of the Department of Health and Human Services, who has been administering dialysis, defended the administration's decision, on instructions from Congress, was trying to "save some money" and said that was not the intention at all.

On April 1, the department's deputy executive secretary for health of the Department of Health and Human Services, Richard Schwieter, issued a statement denying that the administration's regulations would end kidney dialysis patients.

"I am reviewing our payment structure to carry out the Congress's desire to encourage more efficient and effective dialysis services. The determination of whether a patient gets care at home or in a facility is one to be made by the physician in consultation with the patient," the department's deputy executive secretary for health said.

"The department says 65% hospitals and 45% independent clinics performed dialysis in 1980 at a cost ranging from 885 per treatment in some centers to $214 in others. The average payment in the country is now $14 per dialysis in hospitals and $158 for clinics. According to Dan Borque, the department's deputy executive secretary for health, the average cost was not available, but the median cost, according to a 1980 study, is much lower, $109 in clinics, $55 in hospitals and $97 for home treatment.

Although those figures account for less than 0.2 percent of the Medicare beneficiaries, they account for 4 percent of Medicare's costs.

Failure to increase the budget would mean a huge reduction in the number of patients who could be treated in the country. The new payments are not expected to cover the cost of treatments in many cases.

The new payment rates are being published in the Federal Register today for 60 days of public comment.

Chisholm announces retirement

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Shirley Chisholm, who came to Congress as an outspoken maverick seeking a seat for all Americans, found the job "tedious and frustrating" and is considering retirement.

"It has become increasingly difficult to carry the tragic messages back from Washington to the jobless, homeless and hopeless Brook

The late afternoon sun shining through the windows at the Rock
casts a shadow of intensity on this weightlifter. (Photo by Cheryl Ernst)
Henderson has also been charged with murdering three of his in-laws in Ohio. He told police in Charlotte County over the weekend he had killed 10 or 11 people in five states in recent weeks.

Yesterday, Charlotte County Judge William E. Warren ordered Henderson held without bond and appointed Howard B. Pearl, a public defender, to represent him.

Pearl said he would ask for psychiatric tests for his client, who turned himself over to police in Punta Gorda, Fla., on Saturday.

On Wednesday, while he was on the run from Punta Gorda in southwest Florida to Palatka in northeast Florida, Henderson told deputies he wanted to show them where he dumped the bodies of three hitchhikers he claimed to have shot, said Capt. Clifford Miller, chief of Punta Gorda detectives.

Miller said he led them to a field in Hernando County, 65 miles north of St. Petersburg, where the bodies of two young men and a woman were found.

Capt. Dorothy Pearson of the Hernando County Sheriff’s Office said the three had been dead about a week.

Henderson also has been charged with the shooting deaths of his 11-year-old parents, Ivan and Marie Barnett, at their home in Cherry Point, Ohio.

Charlotte county deputies said Henderson told them he had killed a woman in Mississippi, a man in Louisiana, and 10 people in Florida — Ferderber, three hitchhikers, and a store clerk in East Palatka.

The Jan. 25 death of Dorton Wilkinson in a clothing store in East Palatka had been ruled a suicide.

Fair and Wilkinson were killed by the district medical examiner, who said she died of ruptured arteries. Miller said the case was being re-examined in light of Henderson’s statements.

Ferderber, who headed a department at Presbyterian Hospital in Pittsburgh for 34 years and pioneered in geriatric medicine, retired to Florida in 1976.

When he was arrested Saturday, police said Henderson was carrying a .22-caliber pistol stolen from his home in Ohio.

Pearl said Henderson’s statement to police was not admissible in court.

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Shuttle Columbia completes test launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A simulated launch of the space shuttle Columbia was successfully completed yesterday night after being aborted earlier in the day by problems with a faulty computer system.

Robby Rush, a spokesman for Kennedy Space Center, said the 6 p.m. mock mission was a success. It had been rescheduled because of a problem in the "shrouded area" of the launch processing system.

The system is used only for simulations and would not have affected the third launch, set for Mar. 22, officials said. The special computer programs on board Columbia and at the launch control center are designed to mimic actual flight conditions.

Rush said a crew of backup astronauts, Don Williams and John Young, were in the crew compartment and had just passed the simulated T-minus-zero or blastoff time when the computerized system failed earlier in the day.

The simulation was the first of three to be conducted by seven astronaut crews, including Jan Lovisa and Gordon Fullerton, commander and pilot, for flight day.

A second make-believe launch was scheduled for this morning followed by a third test run tomorrow.

Railroad officials were scheduled to launch its test run from the Kennedy Space Center, Cape Canaveral, Fla., today.

The Columbia is set to be rolled out to its launch pad from the Vehicle Assembly Building on Tuesday, officials said.

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Claims 10 murders

PALM TACKLE, Fla. (AP) — A 36-year-old Wisconsin prison parolee who has eluded police to the bodies of three hitchhikers and reportedly claims he has killed at least 10 people was ordered held without bond yesterday in his first court appearance.

Robert Dale Henderson appeared in court on a warrant charging him with the Jan. 25 murder of Dr. Murray R. Ferderber, a physician from Pittsburgh. Henderson’s wife found him shot in the back of the head in an isolated mobile home near the small community of Santa Fe Springs.

No charges were filed immediately in the deaths of the hitchhikers, who have not been identified.

Henderson also has been charged with the shooting deaths of his 11-year-old parents, Ivan and Marie Barnett, at their home in Cherry Point, Ohio.

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Keats

continued from page 1

directing us. Also, sometimes I open up a passage of Keats, like you can do with the Bible, and it speaks to me. I sense somebody there.

Q: If you hadn’t become interested in the life and poetry of John Keats, what do you think you would be doing today?

I’d probably be like most other ac-

tors struggling in New York.

And that’s far from

world.

Join us, and you’re immediately a full-fledged member of our manage-

ment team. Your advancement is as bright as you are.

Your qualifications: Dave Bates,

Friday, February 12, 1982 — page 11

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---

After your last exam, what tough questions will you still be facing?
The selling (out) of rock

Music critics last month mourned what they called the end of an era, the final years in the history of rock'n'roll. What made 1981 so bad? There's no clear-cut answer to that question. But popular music has been suffering from a series of maladies that might be called by some the disease of well-equipped ears. The disease can be described as a kind of aural addiction, where the ears crave the sound of music, but the brain craves something else.

This week, the disease has struck yet again. The Stones, whose latest album was released this week, have been found guilty of an all-too-familiar crime: releasing a record that is too long and too slow. The album, titled "Sticky Fingers," runs for over 50 minutes and features a number of slow, bluesy numbers that are sure to be a hit with the fans of the band. The album is a departure from the band's previous work, which was characterized by fast, hard-rocking music.

But while the album may be a disappointment to some fans, it is undoubtedly a welcome change for others. The Stones have been criticized in recent years for their lack of innovation and creativity, and this album is a step in the right direction. The band has been able to incorporate new sounds and styles into their music, making it more exciting and engaging for listeners.

In conclusion, while the Stones' latest album may not be to everyone's liking, it is certainly a step in the right direction for the band. Fans should be sure to check it out and see if they can appreciate the new sounds and styles that the band has incorporated into their music.
Hugh Hudson has become the favourite son of a lot of film critics with his impressive debut film, *Chariots of Fire*. 

*Chariots of Fire* catches on

Dennis Chalfour

Movies

*Chariots of Fire* is certainly an excellent debut, I left the theatre with the thought of having just seen a good film and the feeling that I just didn't get enough. This review shouldn't come across as panpering the movie, I like it and recommend it. My major complaint with the film however is that Hudson's good film has come in the way of the excellent film of *Chariots of Fire* could have been.

The plotline concerns two British Olympic runners, Eric Liddell (Ian Charleson) for whom winning means a victory for God, and Harold Abrahams (Ben Cross) who uses his talents as both a wind and shield against anti-semitism. A true story, *Chariots of Fire* takes the audience from the protagonist's early local victories to the 1924 Olympics in a study of competition, determination, and the ultimate meaning of triumph. Liddell, a Christian missionary, throws a wet blanket into his own road to victory when he refuses to run in a qualification heat being held on the Sabbath. The film becomes a study in pernicious motivation as Hudson immerses himself into the mind rather than the muscle, that is behind victory.

The strength of the movie comes from the characterization and counterpoint achieved with the contrasting featured runners. Both roles are played by new-comers to the screen who have been weaned on the legitimate theatre. Ben Cross displays to dynamic energy that one imagines the real Abrahams must have needed to survive. He is a man who must summon every last ounce of athletic ability and determination to achieve what he has precariously put himself in a position to achieve. He is a braggart with a noble cause; the underdog who has been given the long-expected chance at gaining the upperhand.

Ian Charleson provides Eric Liddell with a spiritual depth that powers his every move, and would be reminiscent of a day gone by with an overwhelming intensity that bonds the audience to his passion. Colin Welland's excellently British screenplay provides some terrific dialogue from the tea-time chats at Cambridge to the theological debates on the Highlands. The word home the characterization with such fine detail that the two runners cannot help but become something short of real. As we are told at the head of the film, this is a true story.

Authenticity is an important part of *Chariots of Fire*. Cinematographer David Watkin and Art Director Roger Hall should be lauded for their recreation of the period. It is an environment that allows the values of the film to be explored in depth.

However, with all of the above going for it, *Chariots of Fire* is not able to get all the cast out of the movie. His point of view is often confusing, especially when the opening moments that supposedly provide a framework for the film. The parallel development between Liddell and Abrahams is also perplexing to the audience.

So, all in all you will see very little left to be desired, run in a qualification heat being held on the Sabbath, and the ultimate meaning of triumph. Liddell, a Christian missionary, throws a wet blanket into his own road to victory when he refuses to run in a qualification heat being held on the Sabbath. The film becomes a study in pernicious motivation as Hudson immerses himself into the mind rather than the muscle, that is behind victory.

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The Chicago Tribune hasn’t done well with its columnists the last few months, and this has cheered me up considerably. Writing in it is no satisfying as seeing Bill Granger’s picture appear above a column that seems to have been taken verbatim from the walls of a New York subway.

But Tribune journalists, whatever else they learn in their years of newspaper experience, never quite grasp the obvious concept of responsible writing or the difference between educated opinion and “National Enquirer” sensationalism.

When they write they resort to “Little Johnny down the street” stories that serve no purpose other than to get their columnists associated with “sensational” and “concerned” at suburban hair-shirted cock-fart patriots. Or they find a subject not valuable enough to use the most phrases from their Preposterous Quotes & Metaphor notebook.

The general balderdash behavior a Tribune reporter learns stays with him throughout life and reaches full flowering as a Tribune Columnist.

A few years ago, a great debate raged in Tribune circles over the way of the editorial board to emphasize quality writing and literary journalism. This scintillating noncontroversial stance on the part of the publishers provoked all sorts of readers to laugh at the mouth and stink at the pages. They were certain it was a code word: excellence in journalism meant dem-emphasizing the funny – maybe even cutting down the funny. There was a sort of panic among the writers. If they had to dem-emphasize the funny, they might never have seen Archie’s Veronica in a bikini again!

All this might sound to some like sour grapes. Did the Tribune refuse my latest letter to the editor? Did I once have dreams of growing up to be just like Jack Malley?

No, it is only time once more for a young man close to being a Tribune employee when I was walking past the building on my way to see the Chicago River was really green. Almost stumbled over such a scrape by man drinking from a paper bag. (Obviously an editor on lunch break) I safely escaped within a day without some complaints about female expression in his own being of forwarding some hot tickets to tomorrow’s Z-SINGING BINGO.

Nor am I an anti-newspaper. I often read a paper that has almost as many faults as the Tribune. The Albuquerque Journal. It also has a few columnists that occasionally forward something less than prawn-pretty.

“That’s it!” Kosidoswki says to the reader, that’s why he hates the Tribune.

In conclusion. First, there are all sorts of things I don’t hate about the World’s Greatest Newspaper. “Richard Christiansen is a fine critic. I don’t have the article designs which were so very classy, and I usually spend a few hours on the More Trivia Quiz every four years. I do not want all the relevant on lunch break. I safely escaped within a day without some complaints about female expression in his own being of forwarding some hot tickets to tomorrow’s Z-SINGING BINGO.

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“That’s it!” Kosidoswski says to the reader, that’s why he hates the Tribune.
YOUR LITTLE FLI

Cross he1nous hat and
It

Weds. morn1ng

noon. lnscnpt1on on back of watch.

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We're all friends.

You are my best friend.

I love you.

You are everything.

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I love you.

You are my best friend.

I love you.

You are everything.

Buck Buc1k.

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personal!

LADY

KIRK.
Dear Kate,

You (Love)

I am very excited about the Valentine's Day theme for this issue of the newspaper. It seems fitting to end the DEEP END section with a focus on love and relationships.

The DEEP END: Valentine's Day issue is a special edition that celebrates the theme of love and its various forms. We hope you will enjoy reading about the different perspectives and experiences shared by our writers.

Happy Valentine's Day to all of you and may your day be filled with joy and love. Thank you for your contributions to this special issue.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]
**Sports Briefs**

**Tickets for away** Notre Dame basketball games against Seton Hall and Michigan are available at the second floor ticket office in the ACC. The Seton Hall game will be held on tomorrow, February 18, at the Meadowlands Arena in East Rutherford, N.J. Tickets for the Michigan game, to be held at the Silverdome in Pontiac, Mich., on Sunday, March 7, are priced at $40 and $85. — The Observer

**The Student Union** continues to sponsor ski trips to the Swiss Valley every Saturday during the winter months. Busses depart from the Main Circle at 5 p.m. and return at 11 p.m. Bus tickets can be purchased in advance from the Student Union for $25.00, or on the bus itself for $30.00. Also, discounted lift tickets and ski rental are available. — The Observer

**Cross-country skiing** is easy to learn. The office of Non-Varsity Athletics is sponsoring a learn-to-ski weekend for Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students. For details, call 239-5100. — The Observer

**The $95 balance** for those interested in going on the Student Union's Colorado ski trip is due today. The money can be brought to the Student Union Ticket Office. The final room list is now posted outside the Student Union office. Those with questions or problems can call Kevin at 239-7605. — The Observer

**Cheerleader tryouts** for the 1983-84 Notre Dame Cheerleading squad will be held next month. A mandatory meeting for all interested candidates will be held in the LaFortune Theater on Wednesday, Feb. 7, at 7 p.m. Requirements, practice schedules, and other information will be discussed at this time. — The Observer

**continued from page 18**

**Iowa 62**

**Northwestern 49**

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Kenny Arnold, Iowa's hero against Northwestern three weeks ago toned down to a normal 16 points through the second half to stop a Northwestern rally and give Iowa a 62-49 victory.

The fifth-ranked Hawkeyes jumped to an early lead and held a 54-21 halftime edge. They stretched that to a 15-point advantage before Wildcat Bob Grady and Art Aaron tossed in 10 points in Iowa's two, pulling Northwestern to within seven.

But the next 14:10, Arnold tossed in four free throws and a field goal to give Iowa a comfortable 52-32 lead. Meanwhile, Ar- nold's driving layup with nine seconds left that gave Iowa a 49-point victory over Northwestern in the first round of Big Ten play.

Arnold and Michael Payce finished with 14 points each for the Hawkeyes, who pushed their record to 18-2 overall and 10-1 in the conference. Mark Gannon finished with 12 for the league leaders.

Northwestern was paced by Grady's 13 points and Aaron's 11. The Wildcats dropped to 7-13 and 5-8.

**Ohio State 74**

**Purdue 68**

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Larry Huggins hit two free throws with 44 seconds left to snuff out a Purdue rally and pull Ohio State toward a 74-68 victory.

The Buckeyes scored a 15- point lead at 53-38 with 11:55 remaining. The Boilermakers fought back to within two at 86-86 with about 44 seconds left. Purdue stole an inbound pass but was called for traveling.

A technical was called against Purdue for an intentional foul and Huggins went to the line. Ohio State got four more free throws, and Keith Edmondson hit a basket for Purdue at the buzzer. Huggins, a 6-3 sophomore guard, scored 19 points each to lead the Buckeyes.

Purdue's 6-10 sophomore center Russell Crostow was the game's leading scorer with 23, in 14 for the second half. Edmondson, leading scorer in the Big Ten, finished with 17.

**Pipe line**

**TommorowNight!**

**The Jazz present**

PAUL KOSIDOWSKI
solo jazz pianist
3:00-10:00
and his favorite
MIKE DALLY
10:00-

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**From Marion Ind.**

**DiStanislao signs second recruit**

By MARK HANNUKSELLA

Sports Writer

They must grow 'em good in Marion.

That second high school basketball star from that Indiana city has agreed to enter Notre Dame and play baske

They must grow 'em good in Marion.

That second high school basketball star from that Indiana city has agreed to enter Notre Dame and play basket

The key is the leading candidate for Indiana's Ms. Basketball award, will join classmate Josephine Payne at Notre Dame.

Price signed an institutional letter of intent to play basketball under men's coach Digger Phelps this fall.

"I'm very happy to have Trena says DiStanislao. "She's a pure shooter, and she'll add a brand new dimension to our offense. She has exceptional speed and quickness, and she's shown an amazing ability to adjust to our defense."

Keys currently averages 21 points, nine rebounds and five blocked shots per game for Marion.

The Associated Press three-time all-state selection, and prior to this season was named an All-American by Street and Smith magazine.

A four-year honor roll student at Marion, Keys sports a 2.5 grade point index on a 4.0 scale.

...Hoops

**Ohio State 74**

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**smell**

To order

**never** read 219 valentine classifications

and none were for you?
ST LOUIS (AP) — San Diego shortstop Ozzie Smith says he changed his mind about coming to St. Louis because he felt the Cardinals wanted him and the Padres didn’t.

Smith, 27, signed a final agreement yesterday in a trade that sent shortstop Garry Templeton to San Diego and concluded more than two months of negotiations.

“Any half-player wants to come to a club where he’s really wanted,” Smith said at a news conference, “And I felt really wanted in St. Louis.”

Smith said he made the final decision to come to St. Louis about a week and a half ago, and his agent proceeded to wrap the deal up with the Cardinals.

The switch-hitting infielder hit .279 last year, stole 22 bases, and won an award in his four years in the Major Leagues.

Joe McDonald, Cardinals executive vice president in charge of player relations, said he felt the trade was in the best interest of the club and of the controversial Templeton.

“Garry Templeton could be the best baseball player in the world, but he just didn’t want to play,” McDonald said. “Whiz McDornald is trying to get together a team that wants to play.”

Smith said the troublesome issue of his salary with the Cardinals has still not been resolved. An arbitrator is scheduled to decide on a figure by March 9.

Smith’s agent, Ed Gottlieb, had stuck by a demand that Smith be paid $550,000 by the Cardinals, who had offered $450,000.

San Diego had threatened to trim Smith’s 1981 no-trade salary of $900,000 if he did not accept the transaction. But as of two weeks ago, Smith maintained he would accept lower pay rather than take the Cardinals offer.

“I’ve had more time to think the situation over,” Smith said after arriving Wednesday night from San Diego. “There was never any doubt in my mind that the Cardinal organization was a great one, and I decided I would like to play for them.”

Cats

defense, giving up only 497 points to the opposition … in addition, the Irish are seventh in field goal percentage (.75), 12th in scoring margin (15.2) and 16th in field goal percentage offense (.49). DePaulan’a club has fallen out of the top 15 in rebounding margin. Last week, they were 36th at 6.8. The current average is 7.1.

Sparking an 8-1 ACC record (15-4 overall), Notre Dame’s rally is easy to win it’s seventh straight at home against the Bears. … Rates continues to lead three Irish players in double figures, scoring just over 12 points per game.

continued from page 20

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MAKE GOOD COMPANY.

The Observer — Sports

San Diego, St. Louis swap shortstops

Cards players welcomed the new addition to the club and said they felt the trade was best for Templeton.

“We’re now the best defensive infield in the league, and I don’t mean that as derogatory toward Templeton,” said first baseman Keith Hernandez. “It is better for both parties. Ozzie wasn’t happy with the Padres, and Garry was unhappy here.”

Templeton, 26, was suspended by the Cardinals last August for making obscene gestures to fans during a game at Busch Memorial Stadium in St. Louis.

He was hospitalized with what was diagnosed as depression and reinstated to the team after he publicly apologized to St. Louis fans at a news conference.

Templeton’s agent, Richie Bry, blamed much of Templeton’s problems on the Cardinals’ management.

Notre Dame’s high-scoring team of Dave Poulin (15), Bill Rothstein (9) and Jeff Logan (11) will be heavily relied upon this weekend as the Irish travel to Big Bagdad, Mich. to battle Ferris State.

The Quest of the Secret City Sweepstakes

there’s a city in Europe— you could travel there free.

So unravel these riddles, and uncover its key.

TO PLAY THE GAME: Answer each of the riddles that will appear here each week in February. Write your answer in the blanks below each riddle. The letters with numbers below them correspond to the numbered spaces in the master key. All correct respondents will receive a poster as an entry prize. One winner from each city will receive a trip to the city. All potential winners may be required to sign an affidavit of eligibility to verify compliance with the rules within 30 days of receipt of prize. For full city winners, send self-addressed, stamped envelopes to Secret City Sweepstakes c/o Highland Group, 1610 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10019.

1. WHAT AM I?

Upon a staff I sit,
I tell the name and pitch,
Not one, not two, but three,
Instruct the symphony.

(Assert to Week I Riddle: SNAIL)

2. WHAT AM I?

I am made of wood,
You can count my rings,
I speak the language of the forest.

(Assert to Week II Riddle: SEED)

3. WHAT AM I?

I am a dance of color,
A festival of sound,
I come to you in the form of a symphony.

(Assert to Week III Riddle: SYMPHONY)

4. WHAT AM I?

A black and white image,
A science in color,
A form of expression.

(Assert to Week IV Riddle: PAINTING)

5. WHAT AM I?

I am a symbol of love,
A source of nourishment,
A natural beauty.

(Assert to Week V Riddle: FOOD)

6. WHAT AM I?

I am a symbol of the past,
A mystery of the future,
A treasure to be explored.

(Assert to Week VI Riddle: ART)

Each correct response will be entered into a drawing. A winner will be chosen in each city. A grand prize winner will be chosen in each city. All correct respondents will receive a poster as an entry prize.

The switch-hitting infielder hit .279 last year, stole 22 bases, and won an award in his four years in the Major Leagues.
continued from page 20

young, but playing together and going through what we did early in the season has helped us correct those mistakes."

Tomorrow's game against State will be a real test for the Irish, who find themselves in a "must win" situation every night if their flickering chances for an NIT bid are to stay alive. But Valvano says the game will be a tough challenge for his team as well.

"Non-conference games at this point of the year are the most difficult ones to play," Valvano says. "There's no way you can get a team to perform at the same level of intensity that it reaches for ACC games. These are the games you must win to maintain a good season."

So far, the season has been pretty good for the Wolfpack. Although the team has struggled to a tough 5-5 record in the ACC, State is 17-6 overall. Their only non-conference loss came at the hands of an undefeated Rice team, 51-47, in Hawaii's Rainbow Classic.

"This is a tough team," says Phelps. "They have always been tough. We are going to have to continue to play with confidence and composure. We've come a long way since the beginning of the season, but we still have eight difficult games to go."

"Games like this one, and the one at Dayton will make the difference in whether we get an NIT bid. The DePaul games always take care of themselves."

Phelps will not be the only Irish player with a tough assignment. Bob Varner and Tim Andree, who has recovered enough to see action, will have to contend with Thurl Bailey.

The 6-11 forward led the Wolfpack in scoring and rebounding last year, and continues to play a key role this season. Bailey still leads State in rebounding, pulling down about seven per game, and is right behind Whitebrierg on the scoring list. His 14 points per game make N. C. State a threat from the front line as well as the backcourt.

Backing up the Wolfpack's three top-flight performers is a host of solid talent. At 7-5, center Chuck Nevitt commands attention in the middle. With Scott Parzych at the other forward, State boasts a front line that stands 6-7, 6-11 and 7-5.

Given that imposing opposition, the health of Tim Andree becomes a factor. Notre Dame was able to send a quicker team on the floor at UCLA, and it worked to their advantage. Tomorrow night, Andree will combine a team with size up front and team speed. Regardless of how good Andree feels, the week-long layoff will doubtless affect his play.

Irish fans will see a lot of faces, so Valvano shuffles players on and off the bench. He has six other players who see action most nights."..."
Academically

DeCicco aids student-athletes

By BILL MARQUARD
Sports Writer

Given the atmosphere of production and investigations pervading intercollegiate athletics today, one draws attention to the academic achievements of students who participate in sports. The successes and failures of grades, transfer credits, and transcripts have been noted. Yet often overlooked are the real academic issues affecting a participant in intercollegiate athletics. What are the academic issues which affect the student involved in intercollegiate athletics, and what response to these issues should be expected from the student-athlete? Recently, I met with DeCicco, the University's academic advisor for athletics. What we are most concerned with is how Notre Dame is handling the academic needs of student-athletes who may be having a problem with their academics. We are not happy with the way things are going. This is what DeCicco said.

DeCicco said, "We're doing our best to make sure that the student-athlete has enough support in his academic life. It's important that the student-athlete be able to balance his academic and athletic commitments. We want to make sure that our student-athletes are not being overworked. They should have time for their studies, and we want to help them meet their academic goals. We have a lot of resources available to them to help them succeed academically."

DeCicco also mentioned that the student-athlete should take advantage of the resources available to them. He added, "The student-athlete should make sure that they're utilizing the tutoring and academic support services that are available to them. It's important that they take advantage of these resources."
The Notre Dame track team travels to Purdue tonight to run in the Indiana Big State Meet versus Purdue, Indiana State, and Ball State. A number of injuries will make it difficult for the Irish to make a run at the team championship, although some Irish are expected to do well in a number of individual events.

Greg Bell, Bill Ribera, Tim Cannan, and Phil Gilmore are out with injuries, as well as Van Pearcy, whose knee is still mending. "At this level, competition we can't afford to lose that many people. We're not deep enough," said Irish sprint coach Ed Kelly. "On paper we're the fourth-best team."

Some Irish athletes who figure to perform well in the meet are Paul Doyle, Jim Voyar, and Steve Drizas. Doyle needs a 158 3/4 pole vault to qualify for the NCAA championships. The Irish in 800, 1000 and in the 4x4 will run in the meet last weekend, will run in the two-mile event.

Clampett will put the shot for the Irish.

Chuck Constant, a freshman from Babylon, N.Y., "is starting to jump well," according to Piane. He will be the Irish high jumper this weekend.

By EARL RIX
Sports Writer

The University of Arkansas was ranked seventh in this world-wide poll, and is in the search for a victory against the No. 24 Texas A&M Aggies tonight. The Razorbacks have lost their last four games.

NCAA's Rules Committee has not convicted the Aggies in the past four years.

The Bear's offense has scored 13 points against the Texas A&M defense in the last four games.

The Bears will face the Aggies in a battle of unranked teams in their first meeting since 1983.

The Aggies have been averaging 17 points per game against the Bear's defense.

The Bear's defense has allowed 15 points per game against the Aggies in the last four games.

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The Bear's defense has allowed 15 points per game against the Aggies in the last four games.

The Bear's defense has allowed 15 points per game against the Aggies in the last four games.

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February 16, 1982

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**Today**

**Molarity**

IT'S DECIDED, I DON'T BELIEVE IT BUT THE LAW HAS BEEN LAID DOWN WE'RE GOING TO LIVE IN ISRAEL NOW EVERY 24 HOURS AND I GUISE IT'S GONNA BE A BIG HARMONY.

**Doonesbury**

*Condescending* I'm sure I'll make up for the 2 years, 4 months, and 10 days of this RSS by a real friend.

**Si non**

I've learned that life is the mystery of eternity and that's why we have life is the mystery of eternity and that's why we have fun.

**The Daily Crossword**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Across</th>
<th>Down</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1 Harbor anxiety</td>
<td>24 City south of Florence</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5 Brazzil port</td>
<td>26 Swing seat</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9 File folder extensions</td>
<td>27 Shock absorber</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>14 Self brace</td>
<td>29 Fjord city</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>15 &quot;Haste makes</td>
<td>33 Spoke lightly</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>waste&quot;</td>
<td>35 &quot;can is</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>16 Bad as</td>
<td>36 &quot;You see&quot;</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>17 Disclosure</td>
<td>39 Khayyam</td>
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<tr>
<td>18 Jakarta</td>
<td>40 Bedouin</td>
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<tr>
<td>22</td>
<td>42 Resounded</td>
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<tr>
<td>23 High home of bed</td>
<td>of a kind</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thursday's Solution</td>
<td>26</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**The Observer**

**Moralità**

**Michael Molinelli**

**Garry Trudeau**

**Jeb Cashin**

ACROSS

| 47 | no | 12 Erase pen |
| 48 | Win the confidence of Previn | 13 Use a | |
| 49 | Previs or Kostelanetz | 21 Four-in-hand |
| 50 | Cat- | 23 "The Great- |
| 51 | -attle | 27 Conundrum |
| 52 | In the past | 28 Bitters |
| 53 | Drive out | 29 Lute |
| 54 | On the ball | 30 Jive |
| 55 | Leg joint | 31 Simon's |
| 56 | Loop | 32 Alita |
| 57 | Thought | 33 Grand |
| 58 | Dispatch | 34 Greek | |
| 59 | Suspend | 35 War god |
| 60 | -doell- | 36 Delhi |

DOWN

| 2 | 37 Entrance | 38 Pet store |
| 3 | 39 White House | counts |
| 4 | 40 Pet ot yore | 41 Food |
| 5 | 42 Feud | 42 Agendas for one |
| 6 | 43 Periods except | 43 Book of Notes: Ear |
| 7 | 44 Letters: Last term of note | 44 Piers |
| 8 | 45 Assay | 45 Vessus |
| 9 | 46 Raised | 46 Patent |
| 10 | 47 Patrol | 47 Caroni |
| 11 | 48 Fission | 48 Exploit |
| 12 | 49 Like Methuselah | 49 Scanda |
| 13 | 50 "Like Methuselah" | 50 Scandina |
| 14 | 51 "We were ahead" | 51 Scandina |
| 15 | 52 White House | 52 "Marvin"

T.V. Tonight

| 53 | 53 White House |
| 54 | 54 White House |
| 55 | 55 White House |
| 56 | 56 White House |
| 57 | 57 White House |
| 58 | 58 White House |

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Friday, February 12

11:30 p.m. - Tonight Show
12:30 a.m. - "O.B. Jones: "Birthday of a Troubled Hitchhiker"
22:00 - Tonight Show
23:00 - Tonight Show
24:00 - "O.B. Jones: "Birthday of a Troubled Hitchhiker""
23:30 - Tonight Show
24:00 - Tonight Show
24:30 - Tonight Show
25:00 - Tonight Show
25:30 - Tonight Show
26:00 - Tonight Show
Bulldogs entertain Irish as playoffs approach

By MICHAEL OLENSKI
Sports Writer

With the CHCA playoffs looming clearly on the horizon, many of the league contenders will be digging in a little deeper as opponents make a run for post season play.

Such will be the situation in Big Rapids, Mich. this weekend as the Notre Dame hockey team will be facing another key league series with fifth place Ferris State.

The Irish, just one notch below the Bulldogs, will be looking to keep up the good work they have displayed in recent weeks – evidenced by a 5-2-1 record and three consecutive wins. The task before them, however, is anything but mental, as Ferris State’s club will be eager to exploit on the Irish last Thanksgiving.

To top it off, the Notre Dame team was shut out for the only time this season, and snubbed again with a loss just a few days later, the Irish being left in front of the drawing board.

The Notre Dame team knows these days, and though Ferris knows it will have to do more than just show up to have any success against the Brixing Irish.

"We have been playing hot teams, it seems, every weekend, and Notre Dame has really caught fire since we played them in November," admits Duflot.

Fire might be a bit much, but there is little doubt that Notre Dame has both the capabilities and now seemingly the mind to play with any team in the conference.

"If you had to choose a time to peak as a team, I guess this would be it," relational coach Lehy Smith earlier this week. "Against Lake Superior, we were able to play our style of game, and I think we physically dominated them. Of course, I’m extremely pleased with our penalty killing unit and with the way Bob McNamara has responded for us, but the next couple of weeks are important. It would be nice to gain some momentum right about now.

Leading Ferris State’s attempt to slow down the Irish will be senior center Jim Baker and sophomore, igniting Paul Cook. Baker has been in the Bulldog lineup for most of his four years, and rightfully so. This season he leads the team in scoring once again, having accumulated 16 goals through 23 games.

Cook, meanwhile, has knocked in eight goals in his last four appearances. This has risen to second on the Bulldog scoring list with 38 points.

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The three make up one of the most effective line combinations in the league, as each ranks impressively on the league scoring leader list. While Ferris will rely primarily on the firepower this weekend against the especially tough Irish, it will not be up to just McNamara or Smith’s prime time to line up the team alone, as combined team play is needed to win in almost any league game. But a standout performance by one or even just a part of the team might bring back the victories needed to keep the Irish home for the playoffs.

We’re not going to put a shot clock on the floor, because it’s not a shot clock, but we will give it a chance to present itself. We’re not going to put a shot clock on the floor, because it’s not a shot clock, but we will give it a chance to present itself. We’re not going to put a shot clock on the floor, because it’s not a shot clock, but we will give it a chance to present itself. We’re not going to put a shot clock on the floor, because it’s not a shot clock, but we will give it a chance to present itself. We’re not going to put a shot clock on the floor, because it’s not a shot clock, but we will give it a chance to present itself.