Bid-rigging suggested
Department expands charges

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department has quietly expanded into five new states in its hunt for highway builders who rig their bids on public contracts. Federal grand juries are now operating in 18 states in the largest criminal antitrust investigation in U.S. history. A Justice Department spokesman acknowledged yesterday that since December grand juries have been working in Pennsylvania, New Hampshire and Oklahoma. He declined to identify the fifth state, but government sources, who asked not to be named, said it was Pennsylvania.

The investigation began three years ago in Tennessee, and so far, several felony charges have been brought against 115 corporations and 147 of their executives in 10 states. Some have been charged more than once.

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tion and three executives who have been acquitted in trials.

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V. SCIULLI
Senior Staff Reporter

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secrecy were three themes prevalent throughout The Present and Future of Hispanic Literatures forum. The international event con-
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Mainland China plans to trim 1 million men from its huge peasant army as part of a modernization drive, foreign diplomatic sources said yesterday. In addition, an aging corps of fighting machine had been reported before, but the size of the cuts had not. Diplomatic sources familiar with military affairs, asking not to be identified, said China plans to reduce the army gradually from the current strength of more than 5 million, to about 4 million. Defense Ministry officials declined comment on the size of the army, planned reductions and the number of soldiers demobilized last year. — AP

Some of Broadway’s biggest names took to the sidewalk yesterday for a marathon dramatic reading in protest of plans to tear down two historic theaters for a 2,000-room hotel bunched up against a snowstorm in overcoats, fur hats. Secretary of State Alexander Haig says Guatemala is on the verge of a crisis similar to that in El Salvador, one that could pose even greater potential for damaging America into a crisis similar to that in El Salvador, one that could pose a grave threat to Mexico from the direction of Guatemala and El Salvador. The city says will sit down yesterday and would rule on the fate of the theaters Friday, but U.S. Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall on yesterday stayed any reduction in the army's size, pending receipt of a response and further order by Marshall or the full court. Protest organizers said the marathon would continue, at least through Friday. The city wants to tear down the small theater, saying it will "put it to low and cold tonight. Low in the upper 30s. Chance of snow falling briefly tonight." The city spread out the city to the size of the army, planned reductions and the number of soldiers demobilized last year. — AP

Secretary of State Alexander Haig says Guatemala is on the verge of a crisis similar to that in El Salvador, one that could pose "a great threat to Mexico" to the security of Mexico. It is only "a matter of weeks or months" before Guatemala enters a crisis that poses even greater potential for damaging U.S. interests than the internal problems in El Salvador, Haig said in an interview published yesterday in the Los Angeles Times. "It’s not a question of one black chip (domino) knocking over another," Haig told the Times at a press conference in Washington on Wednesday, "but it is a clear, self-inflicted sequence of events which could sweep all of Central America into a Cuba-dominated region." That would "put a great fundamental threat on Mexico in the very predictable future," he said. The newspaper called it the gravest and most specific warning the Reagan administration has issued during its campaign against what it calls Cuban and Soviet intervention in Latin America. A guerrilla threat to Mexico from the direction of Guatemala and El Salvador could be particularly dangerous because Mexico’s vast oil fields lie in its southern region, near those two countries. — AP

Mostly cloudy today with a chance of morning flurries. High in the mid to upper 30s. Clear and cold tonight. Low in the mid to upper teens. Partly sunny tomorrow. High in the upper 20s to low 30s. Chance of measurable snow decreasing to less than 20 percent today. — AP

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NAVY OFFICERS GET RESPONSIBILITY FAST
WASHINGTON — Business leaders, shoulder-to-shoulder with President Reagan in the 1981 budget battle, are breaking ranks this year because they fear the large deficits Reagan proposes will choke off an economic recovery.

The influential Business Roundtable, whose members run 20% of the nation’s largest corporations, was the latest corporate backer of Reagan’s cause. It said yesterday it does not believe record deficits the administration proposes are “adequately addressed.”

Increasingly, executives are urging Reagan to brake somewhat the increases he proposes for defense.

reduce spending on Social Security and other programs tied to an automatic cost-of-living and consider changes in the tax reduction program approved last year.

Thus far, Reagan has held firmly against lowering defense budgets or reversing his tax cut plan. Budget director David T. Stockman told a U.S. Chamber of Commerce meeting yesterday the nation has “no choice” but to stick with the president’s policies to “end the case of inflation once and for all, even if it means short-run economic and fiscal difficulties.”

He described as "temporary" high interest and jobless rates and rising bankruptcies and said they are “a prelude to the recovery.”

Business leaders worry that the projected deficits will keep interest rates high, which will hurt the already-suffering auto, housing and thrift industries, lead to more business failures and delay investment plans. The end result, some fear, will be to eat up any strong recovery this year from the current severe recession.

In a cautious statement, the Business Roundtable called for “major, permanent spending cuts” in future budgets to slow increases in defense programs and reduce payments for benefit programs tied to cost-of-living adjustments.

The Roundtable also said it “will be necessary to address the revenue side” but did not elaborate on what changes it wants.

Leaders of the hard-hit thrift and housing industries last week urged Reagan to lower the deficits. They told Reagan he has “no alternative” but to reduce spending in defense and benefit programs, and if necessary cut off planned tax reductions of raise taxes.

The deficits are clearly bothering people, said Richard Rahn, chief economist for the 213,000-member American Council for Capital Formation.

Dimmitt V. D’Artibech, chairman of Millipore Corp. in Bedford, Mass., a high-technology firm, said cutbacks should be made in the budget to “shut away” at the looming deficits.

There is an awful lot of concern over the impact those (deficit) numbers might have on interest rates,” said Jay Subite, president of the American Business Conference, which represents 55 fast-growing companies. His group plans to meet shortly with members of Congress to press for spending reductions in the budget proposals.

Reagan projects a 1983 deficit of $91.5 billion, followed by $82.2 billion in 1984. Those deficits are contingent upon Congress approving large spending cuts in non-defense programs. Many analysts, however, are forecasting even bigger deficits in 1985 and 1984.
Two-career family changes cause change

By GREGORY SWIERCZ
Features Editor

Changing trends in the emergence of two-career families was the topic in a panel discussion yesterday at Saint Mary's.

The presentation marked the fourth event in the Women in the Workplace Series sponsored by the Counseling and Career Development Center Program.

Three couples opened the talk by telling their own life histories. Kay and Doug Cochrane both stressed the mutual compromises needed for the dual career family life to exist.

The Cochranes, 1970 graduates of Saint Mary's and Notre Dame respectively, spoke of drastic changes in their lives when they decided to return to work. "It was like getting married again," said Doug.

Becky Stoddard and David James discussed the different ways society views their lifestyle. James pointed out the difficulties in competing with people unaffected by the problems associated with two career families. Other career-oriented persons only get "jeered," while the career family person pulls "double duty." By running
day-to-day household chores in spare time.

Mary Jo Regan and John Kubiak spoke of a married, "bread-winning" roles. Regan, a teacher at Saint Mary's, is supporting the family while Kubiak completes graduate studies. When Sinbad, Kubiak's small black terrier, involves her schooling.

All three couples agreed to the division of household chores. James stated the advantages in rotating duties to recall boredom. Both he and Doug Cochrane said that they enjoyed doing dishes.

Much emphasis was placed on the trust and cooperation. The panel felt it was needed in two-career families.

"Relationships are all compromise," said Doug Cochrane. He felt he has "gained as much as given." Cochrane had given up his established insurance clientele in Buffalo, New York, for his wife to take on a counseling job at Saint Mary's College.

The panel attacked some of the myths in an article in the Journal of College Placement by Denise Dwight Garner titled "The Dual Career Couple Dilemma." One of the false assumptions related by the panel is the myth that neither of the partners will have to compromise their career for equal sharing of the responsibilities. Becky Stoddard indicated that her decision was easy. She felt she was flexible enough that he could have time to stay home and take care of his child.

The series continues with a discussion March 25 entitled Women in Management.

Col. Khadafy threatens war action

BERUIT, Lebanon (AP) - Libyan leader Col. Muammar Khadafy says his nation will go to war against the United States if America violates the Gulf of Sidra in the Mediterranean, where U.S. and Libyan jets tangled last August.

"If America enters the Gulf of Sidra, war in the full sense of the word will begin between us, war with planes, war in the Mediterranean," Khadafy said.

Khadafy also quoted as saying in a speech to a mass rally in Tripoli Wednesday that Libya's official JANA news agency distributed excerpts of the speech here yesterday.

Khadafy, who has laid claim to sovereignty over the entire Gulf of Sidra, which extends nearly 200 miles into the Mediterranean from the Libyan coast between the Libyan ports of Benghazi and Tripoli, said his nation will go to war against the United States if America violates the Gulf of Sidra in the Mediterranean.

The rhetoric has been just the latest attack on the United States in a series of threats that have added heat to the tense diplomatic relations between Libya and the United States.

In his Weekly Radio address this week, the radical Arab leader also was quoted as saying the United States was determined to fight its war in order to weaken Libya's potential in supporting the Palestinian guerrilla movement.

Khadafy also attacked Saudi Arabia, joint action with the United States against him and other Arab regimes.

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Wayne Whitman, president of the University of Notre Dame, said: "We're not asking for much of you. As long as you don't ask much of UNH, it won't ask much of you."

Some critics say that Fiske's book was written "in a glib tone about the most serious and devastating events in the history of higher education," according to a spokesman for the University of New Hampshire. "It missed the geographical context of this investigation," he said. "I'm sure it was just an over-night, but I suppose it makes one wonder whether there were any other oversights."
No danger

Depression unlikely says Reagan

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — President Reagan, vacationing at his secluded ranch on his 50th wedding anniversary, says he sees no danger of an economic depression in the United States.

Reagan also said he is willing to discuss compromise budget proposals with critics of his own embattled, high-deficit spending plan.

The president and his wife Nancy settled in yesterday for a 4-day stay at their 600-acre ranch overlooking the Pacific Ocean.

One of the first things they did was take a ride together on a red tractor lawn mower — complete with presidential seal on the hood — that had been presented as a gift from friends on the Reagan's 50th wedding anniversary Thursday.

As he prepared to fly to his mountaintop retreat after a 2-day stay in Los Angeles, Reagan stepped away from his helicopter to make a surprise announcement that he had chosen Army Gen. John W. Vessey Jr. to become the next chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

His election marks the first time an officer has been promoted from the obscure job of vice chief of his service to become the highest-ranking uniformed officer in the armed forces.

Responding to questions about the economy, Reagan said, "I don't think there's any danger of a depression."

The president said he would be willing to meet with congressional Democrats who have alternative proposals to his budget, but added "so far all that has come to us is protest about what we've proposed and we're waiting to see a proposal from them that we can sit down and discuss.

Speakers indicated that the best chance for a compromise package is in a series of meetings of Republican Senate leaders and committee chairmen who are searching for ways to cut Reagan's projected budget deficits.

On another subject, Reagan told reporters that "there doesn't seem to be much room for negotiations" to end the fighting in El Salvador.

The administration contends that up until now the elections rather than the proper course for El Salvador.

In another development, the White House announced that French President Francois Mitterrand will confer with Reagan during a "working visit" to Washington on March 12.

The Reagans are expected to remain in their privacy of their ranch until Sunday when they go to a nearby ranch for the taping of a performance by country music singer Merle Haggard for a White House concert series.

They return to Washington Monday after they celebrated their anniversary at the ranch.

"Feels like 50 minutes," said Mrs. Reagan, "it's a awful easy for me to love her."

Discovery indicates evolution shortcut

HOUSTON (AP) — A researcher who found that genes apparently can sometimes move from one species of animal to another says the discovery suggests an "astonishing" shortcut in evolution.

Max Birnstiel of the University of Zurich in Switzerland said Thursday this hitherto unexpected transfer of genetic information could cause relatively rapid evolutionary changes.

Birnstiel reported that he has found nearly identical bits of genetic material in two distantly related species of sea urchins.

The two animals re-descended from a common ancestor that lived 65 million years ago, but they have followed separate evolutionary paths, Birnstiel said.

Even though both are sea urchins, their genes should be completely different after so many millions of years of separate development, he said.

So the only plausible explanation for the identical genetic material is that the material was transferred from one animal to another in "recent evolutionary times" — within 500,000 years.

Birnstiel said the discovery was so unexpected that he spent three years checking and re-checking his experiments before announcing his work to other scientists.

Finally convinced that he made no mistake, Birnstiel announced the work Wednesday at a symposium on cancer research at the M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute. He has published the finding in the EMBO journal, a scientific journal published in London.

He said his work should not be considered conclusive until similar gene transfers are found by other researchers-studying other animals.

Other biologists at the M.D. Anderson symposium said they found Birnstiel's work provocative, but so surprising that they are not yet sure of its importance.

Animals are thought to evolve and change over a period of millions of years, but if an animal is really able to acquire new genes from another species, the animal's character could change rapidly.

The question now is to determine how the gene was transferred, and if other species can make similar transfers.

A colleague has suggested that viruses that affect sea urchins may have picked up genetic material from one species and given it to the other.

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What are Sandinistas arming for?

Two weeks ago I summarized data gathered from five reputable watchdog publications (Time, Newsweek, The Wall Street Journal, Human Events, and National Review) which indicate that the Managua government in Nicaragua has evolved into a Marxist totalitarian state. It is negatively viewpoint toward human rights and is dismantling the economic and social institutions of the application of Marxist-Leninist doctrine.

While there is no shortage of revolutionaries in the world, the center of gravity of world revolution has been, until recently, in Asia. But a new generation of revolutionaries has emerged in Latin America, and since the Sandinistas in Nicaragua have been closely linked to the revolutionary movements in Central America, it is useful to review their activities to obtain a clear understanding of their aims. The Sandinistas are a political alliance for one hundred howitzers. They are a political organization with the capability to spread their revolution everywhere in Central America. When the Sandinistas took over the government from the Somoza dictatorship, they were around 7,000 troops in the army. They have increased drastically to between 25,000 and 30,000. The Sandinistas are keeping their military forces well within the size of forces in Honduras, and Salvador.

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Evis may be the King. Bruce may be the Boss. But Morrison Schwartzer heads the Head Chef of Rock’n Roll.

Neil Timly

The crowd in the ACC on March 5th was jitted. Above all, no one had never seen Morrison ever since his height days as lead for some theological dialogues included improvement. The lights were dimmed. The audience went wild.

Today's church: Ashes to ashes

I overheard a vehement profession of personal integrity on Ash Wednesday. I'm not going to have my forehead smudged tonight. I don't need that.

Paul Kosidowski

Second Thoughts

"But it's a symbol," replied a reactionary friend. "I don't need a symbol. God and I have a good thing going, neither He nor I need all that other stuff!" I also heard of a woman who expressed her displeasure with a recent Liturgy at Sacred Heart. She did so rather loudly — to the whole congregation, in fact — right after communion. She was upset at the priest's modern interpretation of the Mass.

I wish now that I knew who these people were. I would invite them both to dinner (Friday at Poncher's) and CSC's after their names. Academics seem to argue because they like to argue, much the same way we argue about who the greatest football player of all time was. There's no real answer, but it's fun to state your case, throw a few verbal punches and then relax dedicated lovers throughout his
tory. The crowd went wild.

with your adversaries over some beer and hard saloons. But when the average Joe talks about religion, he wants results. He wants results. Miscig. Pasci priest transferred to India/Alabama where he has been. There would be no "this is only my opinion, but...," or "I respect that idea, but I must dis-agree." There would be no wrangling and wailing and gnashing of teeth and touting of sand.

People never change their minds about two things the Chicago Cubs and religion.

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Some exuberant fans stormed the stage during Wednesday night's Morrison Schwarzer concert to stroke his guitar. (Photos by Rachel Blount)

'Shoot the Moon' gets shot down

Violece becomes corporal punishment when there is just cause for the punishment and good will come from the violence. Likewise, rampant violence without a point to it becomes nothing short of child beating. Alan Parker (whose previous credits include Wakefield Express and Fame) is, in my opinion, the child-beater of the cinema. The movie never resolves itself. It fails to do anything but..."my right's dom.ers dance in the Phillipines." "This week we feature the Chicago Cubs and religion.

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Letters to a Lonely God

"He works that way," Joe said, "if you're writing a book. In reality, too much is hidden to say how God works. The soul itself is hidden, and we can't even be sure of ourselves or if we are in or out of the state of grace." Joe was quite a friend to tell him. "The problem with Catholics is that it seems to me that the priests stand too close to human concerns, saying what God's will is. Souls get cheated by it, and all the souls need to work things out for themselves. The conscience gets bent out of shape, and the priest is not free to listen to some Catholic who is shouting the directions to be honest. Twenty years later, it lies on a psychiatrist's couch, weary with the idea that it is not possible to be basically human.

Joe tried to remember of the guilty was of twisted souls and left them to be numbered among the walking wounded. "What do you think you are doing," his friend asked, "to keep him honest, when you let people tell you their lives?"

"I tell them what I think they need to hear," Joe said, "to feel at peace with themselves." It seems presumption to me," his friend said. Joe thought of the people he had tried to help. The husband who was depressed at the sight of his children and the wife, the girl who had grown heavy with child and bearing the boy who had been shocked by all of them. The friendship that he had been trying to create was the precision that he had been trying to mistake. The students who were trying to fight the establishment, the boy who said he wanted to become an economist, the students in the same sex, and the others who had been put in the test, the last. The students, the mothers, the curious, the promiscuous, the promiscuous. It is impossible, Joe felt, to feel sorry for the students. They would find their own way to heaven, Joe thought. He felt sorry for the shrines who were needed to continue. He wanted them to feel better about themselves. He wanted them to help their beauty, because it is a beautiful life that is beautiful. He was feeling beautiful, Joe was feeling beautiful, he was feeling beautiful.

"That's how they die, my God's mercies words," Catholics said. "It sets us free, but only for a little while, until he is ready to pull the strings that bring the stinner home;"

On Golden Pond' holds water

Anyone who has convinced himselfs that "On Golden Pond" is for old people or for the under-40 set that falls in at about the same level of entertainment as Dennis Chalfour

Movies

listening to your great uncle white, should definitely think again. This is a perfect, well executed, and an extremely funny journey through the life and loves of two old world new directors. Director Mark Rydell has been an important member of the industry for some time, and his work on "Golden Pond" is a fine example of his talent. The film is a touching and humorous portrayal of a house in the golden years of both the main character and his wife.

Ernest Thompson (who adapted the screenplay from his own stage play) has done a fine job of adapting the script to the film. The result is a film that is both a drama and a comedy. The film is a testament to the enduring appeal of a good film and the power of the written word. The story of an elderly couple who are trying to come to terms with their aging is a powerful one that will resonate with many viewers.

4. Don't try to write with equipment that is anything less than perfect. Nothing physically wrong with your typewriter, paper supply, pencils, pens or paper clips should come between you and the clear flow of an idea. If just for example, the hole in the pen, it's a lot as cluttered with dirt ink from your ribbon and are producing a shaded arc there on paper instead of a clean black spot. Without the end of a paper clip and pick out the clot of ink imbedded in the keys.

5. If there's a telephone you ought to make it, before you write anything. If you think of an old friend you might call, call him. Make all your calls, before you write.

6. There is nothing more distracting for a writer than for him to have the feeling that he's missing out on something good. If you hear the television set in some other part of the house, go see what it is.

7. A writer ought to have a work area that is free of other materials. If there are letters you haven't read on your desk or copies of old Sunday newspaper sections, Harper's magazine, Playboy or last week's issue of TV Guide, read them and throw them away before you begin to write.

8. Smoking can be a big help in not writing. Cigarettes are good but the pipe is far and away the favorite smoke for the writer who's not going to actually write anything. A pipe can keep a writer busy all morning for hours. Lighting it is a pleasure and being a writer in that a person need not actually write anything to be one.

9. On Golden Pond' holds water. No work in all the world is as thorough or careful as the writing of a writer. If those of you who want to call themselves writers, here are some tips on how to be a writer without the drudgery of actually putting words on paper.

10. Only write when your mind is clear and free of any other responsibility. Don't try to write if there's something else you could be doing. Finish all your chores first. Sweep out the garage, clean out your bottom drawer and file those papers and old checks.

2. Work in comfortable surroundings. There should be a couch in your office. If you're sleepy or want more time to think through your idea relax on the couch for awhile. Have yourself a little nap if you think it will help.

3. Better you a wake from your little nap, you find that it's almost lunch but dinner time, close up shop. There's no sense trying to write on an empty stomach. And don't try to write on a half-washed either.

Andy Rooney

Procrastination key to writing success
Michigan basketball tickets are still available at the second floor ticket office at the ACC. The game will be held in the Silverdome in Pontiac, Mich., on Sunday, March 7. Tickets are priced at $8 and 90. — The Observer

CCHA playoff tickets are still on sale today at the Gate 10 box office of the ACC. There are plenty of tickets remaining. The games, with Notre Dame playing host to Michigan, will be played tonight and tomorrow night. Face-off both nights will be at 7:30 p.m. Student season ticket holders have first priority in purchasing playoff tickets and will be notified of the place and time. There is a limit of one student ticket per game, for personal use, and at the student price of $3. Additional tickets purchased for $4. Must be presented at the time of purchase, and one student may purchase no more than four IDs. — The Observer

The Varsity Crowd will sponsor a 1950's dance contest at halftime of tomorrow's women's basketball game between Notre Dame and Michigan State. First prize will be a dinner for two at St. Mary's, second prize will be two-Farrell's gift certificates. Registration for participants will begin at the ACC at 1:15 p.m. and continue through the end of the first half of the game. The winner, who will be selected at random, will be announced at the final regular-season contest for the Fighting Irish, will begin at 1:30 p.m. — The Observer

The Notre Dame swimming team is participating in the Midwest Invitational this weekend at Indiana State University. For information of the final Irish finished third, this year, Coach Dennis Stark's team should be competitive again this season. — The Observer

The W500 room is still available at the ACC. It costs $214. — The Observer

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LOST: A green Notre Dame jacket. Last seen Friday night in the student parking lot. If you have the jacket or any info, please call. — The Observer

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By The Observer and the Associated Press

Bookstore Basketball is just around the corner. In fact, it will be held on Wednesday, March 10 (Austin Carr's birthday), from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Laxatorium. Both teams will be present at registration. The entry fee is $3.50 per team. — The Observer

All Rowing Club members going on the spring trip to Austin are required to attend a meeting for money collection Monday at 10 a.m. in Laxatorium. Everyone is requested to be present at registration. — The Observer

Non-varsity deadlines up coming include both men's and women's 12-inch softball. The rosters are due Wednesday and must include 12 players, all from the same department. The baseball roster must also be turned in on Wednesday. This year, there is a $15 entry fee for each roster. A women's soccer toumney is forming, with teams arranged by hall and rosters due, of course, Wednesday. — The Observer

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By MICHAEL OLENIK
Sports Writer

To most anyone who ventures by a Notre Dame hockey game, the names Rothstein and Perry are but words that conjure up images of dedication and hustle personified through two distinct styles of hockey.

For many, the sweather that displays Number 9’s is not less than a blur when its wearer takes a shift — a fact not entirely due to the effects of blap.

However, it is the daring style and steady speed of speed that make it most difficult to ascertain the name right from the start.

On the other hand, Number 12 is often spotted either camouflaged in front of the cage or on top of an opposing defenseman in the corner. No matter what situation, its a good bet that the big right winger got the best of the deal.

In all, Bill Rothstein and Jeff Perry have done what they do best for the last four years, and despite their relatively obscure in terms of campus prominence, they have been very successful at it.

Regardless of the accolades, both... 

has a feeling that their performances are not quite finished.

I guess I’m happy with my play and feel I have very important to us.”

Throughout his career to continue its hot play of late and dispatch Michigan this weekend, the third and fourth lines will have to continue their impressive outings.

The Irish will need to display the haste and determination that have brought them this far. Mark Sullivan summed it up when he stated, “As long as our minds are set on the game, we can play with anyone.”

Both Lake and Wirtz have been complimented by almost everyone, and rightfully so.

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   Michigan Tech (2)
   No. 3
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Michigan State (2)
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   Mid-Michigan

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Michigan State (2)

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scooter. Bill Rothstein, as each team's leading scorer in this tournament, is a very dangerous offensive talent, although he is not quite as big as his 6-3, 185-pound size would indicate. He was probably the leader in goal, as his 1-0-1 record includes both wins and the tie against Michigan. 18 course, Bob

Poulin and Bill Chapman, another senior, made up one of the two lines that contributed in many ways to the team's overall fortunes. "I don't see us as just a defensive line, but also as an offensive threat. We've gotten some big goals and our teammates look for us to get the team going if we're in a bind," Fairholm has nothing but praise to sing about both individually and as a team player. "Mark's the kid who has an enormous heart and wants to win badly. Mark controls the flow of the play and that's important with the different style of his wings." 

Doman’s right wing is portrayed by junior Dave Lucia, whose role of late has impressed Coach Fairholm. "I thought Dave played his best game yesterday as he stayed in great position for the game," Fairholm said. "His leadership and hustle makes him the best player on the team, and that's just the kind of edge that we need."

Undoubtedly, if home support was ever really needed in this clash with the Wolverines who have more than motive for revenge, but most importantly, a large and enthusiastic crowds would make the farewell to rivals like Jeff Perry and Bill Rothstein in just a little more meaningful, and a lot more enjoyable.

McNamara will provide any needed backup, just as he has done so well throughout his three years on the squad.

Whatever way you look at it, this very well could be the biggest series in Notre Dame hockey history. For the students to recognize that fact, and act upon it, could make Detroit and subsequent advance- ments a reality for this team — one that desperately wants to prove that it belongs on the top.
The relationship between the Guidry clan is one of the beautiful stories in the annals of sports, enhanced by the program sponsored by Eunice Shriver and Ethel Kennedy.

Guidry recalls that when Travis was born, doctors held little hope for him. After seven months, the baby weighed only five pounds. When Travis cried, tears ran down his cheeks but no sounds came from his throat.

The Yankee pitcher never despairs. As Travis began to grow, Guidry spent every idle moment together, ran, threw baseballs, shot basketballs.

"He has been going to a special school for the last nine years," Guidry said. "He is aware of everything that goes on around him and he can now make complete sentences."

Competing in the Special Olympics, Guidry added, has given the younger a tremendous boost. Travis' best event is throwing the softball. He runs well but in races doesn't try to beat his opponents.

"He gets in front and lets the other kids catch up," Ron said. "The fun is in running, not winning."

"Travis knows most of the Yankees by their position in the field rather than number, but he is only interested in what his big brother does."

"Sometimes when I call home for a game, Travis is anxious to know whether I won or got bombed," Guidry said. "He's a wonderful kid."

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Bengal Bouters begin brawls

By WILL HARE

Sports Writer

Pairings were announced yesterday for the 1982 Notre Dame Bengal Boutes tournament.

Lo- Presidents Dickie Hillman and John Donovan tipped off their weight last night and formed the schedule for 69 fighters in 10 weight classes.

"We paired them according to point in a given weight range," said Hillman. "We didn't want to mismatch anybody, so we matched guys with similar styles.

Among the bouts on Sunday will be the Larry Andrevic/Tim McCor- nick clash. The winner will take on the No. 2 seed John Igler. Defending champion Mike Walsh is expected to be challenged in Thursday's finals.

But perhaps the most exciting weight class is the heavyweight. Three newcomers will fight in the first round in 155-165 lbs. A couple of exciting novices, Tony Bonner and Mike Chaliland, go battle, while John Kirk fights for joy Laccus.

"Among other fighters to watch Sunday will be Frank Maneri and Kevin Binger," added Hillman.

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The season opens when the team makes a trip to Oklahoma during spring break, with the first game on March 14 against Illinois.

"It's going to be a challenging trip," says Head Coach Larry Gallo. "And we've come back 6-7. It's definitely going to be a setback for the team. We've practiced a lot in Oklahoma, and the pitching will be a very good year." Gallo notes.

After coming off a 23-16-1 season last year, the team looks towards improvement. "The way this team is going to win games," Gallo stated, "will be defense. We're not going to have a salary cap on our defense. We've got a lot of singles and doubles hitters. We'll score some runs." If this team can score as last year's did, and the pitching and defense hold, it could be a very successful season.

Showed but certainly not stopped by its first loss of the season, the Irish men's fencing team heads to the University of Detroit this weekend for the Great Lakes Championships. Fencing king action starts at 6:00 a.m. on Saturday in the Golden Dome. The Irish have finished in the top two and three places in the championships in each of the last two years and eight of the last 10.

Irish coach Mike DeCicco never discountsthe rest of the field. "Detroit, Cleveland State and several other teams have a very good chance this season," remarked DeCicco. "Since each school can send only two representatives in a weapon, two good fencers can really spell success for a team."

The Irish boast a pair of two-year Great Lakes Championship veterans among the six fencers heading for Detroit. Junior captain Susan Valdiserri (South Bend, Ind.; 26-18 record) or sophomore Sharon DiNicola (Huntington, N.Y.; 23-23 record) will be a very successful year for the Irish fencing team. Perhaps the team will get some of the "Luck of the Irish" that secreted to pass over the football and basketball teams this year.

Irish baseball team opens season

The catcher's spot also will be very competitive, mainly due to the loss of last year's starting catcher, senior Ambrey being the team name of Tom Storvik. Phil Dingle, Tim Prister, and junior Steve O'Connor are all have a shot, with the junior Dingle and the senior Ambrey being the two shots in middle. Phil Dingle hit .316 in six games while Ambrey has got off to a .308 pace.

The pitching this year will consist of everyone possibly being a starter or a reliever. Gallo feels with the long, most regular starters, (18 games in 52 days), most of the rotation should be senior John Ebert, junior Greg Jaun and freshman Bob Lopes.

The relievers, as they are considered right now, come of sophomores Larry Lackner and Mark Whitmyer, sophomore Tom Conroy and junior Steve Gallinaro also will be used. Their role is to keep the bullpen. Rounding out the relief staff are sophomores Rickey Johnson, Bob Hickey and junior Tom Coplin.

If everything fits into the right places, and some of the current ques-
tions are answered correctly, the Irish would be a very successful year for the Irish baseball team. Perhaps the team will get some of the "Luck of the Irish" that secreted to pass over the football and basketball teams this year.
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By MICHAEL OLENIK
Sports Writer

For the first time in five years the Athletic and Convocation Center will be the stage for the opening round of collegiate hockey playoffs, and hopefully a full house will be on hand to witness this clash between the Michigan Wolverines and the hungriest Notre Dame hockey team on record.

For it is this Irish team comprised of nine seniors and an assortment of underclassmen that has finally found the formula to success, and after a disappointing first half of the season put together a half month of powerful hockey — the type of hockey that has left many a veteran coach hoping to avoid any further encounters.

One such coach is John Giordano, Michigan’s second-year coach who saw his Wolverines crushed 6-2 by Notre Dame in last season’s final regular season meeting. Giordano’s team has been a formidable one all season — now up to 23-12-1. As Giordano himself will point out, however, no team has been as successful as the Irish in the CCHA.

Notre Dame has won 28 of its last 37 games, and from the start of this season the Irish were just not expected to be any good. In fact, the Irish were expected to finish second to Michigan in the conference.

Mike Napier, Michigan’s second-year coach, was not expecting much from the Irish and predicted a Michigan victory. But Giordano, his assistant Terry Fairholm and the rest of the offensive team that can bottle up Michigan’s forwards have not been as successful as expected.

The key to the Dayton attack is its man-to-man defense, something DiStanislao expects to see from the Spartans. Given the game will mark a homecoming for Notre Dame All-America candidate John Paxson, who grew up in Kettering and was a prep star at Archibald Allen High School. The 6’2 junior guard, who is coming off a career-high 27 points against Northern Iowa last week, will be trying to defeat his brother as in the ACC. Paxson has had All-American at Michigan in 1978 and 1979.

This game will be an extra special one for Pfax,” says Irish Coach Digger Phelps. “We hope that a little bit of his emotional feelings will rub off on everybody else.”

Paxson currently is working on a consecutive free throw string that is now up to 23 straight. While in high school, Paxson once led a free throw streak of 30 in a row.

Phelps realizes that his team has not played well away from home this year (posting a 1-8 record outside the ACC), and knows full well of the horrors that await his troops at UD Arena. Dayton is 14-2 at home this season, with both defeats coming by a total of only five goals. “Dayton obviously is having a good year,” says Phelps, “and their arena tradition will make their strong performance tough for us to win (the Irish have lost three of their last five games at UD Arena). We’re going to have our hands full.”

Paxson usually does.

Women end season against Michigan St.

By MARK HANNUKELA
Sports Writer

It’s like going to a party and all your friends are there and you’re having a great time, but then your date has that one drink that is the difference between coherence and oblivion and he/she (depending on your preference) starts acting loud and oblivious and insulting, and you’re thoroughly embarrassed at the results.

That’s what it’s like. That’s what the whole season has been like for Mary Grant and the rest of the Notre Dame women’s basketball team — a party that started so well, but ended in utter frustration.

For starters, there’s Mary and the girls, there will be a final chance to save their chances to put a bow on the season on that day, seemed to hold so many possibilities. That chance will come tomorrow afternoon, when the Irish will play host to Michigan State in a contest that will begin at 1:15 — not to 2 p.m. as listed on some schedules.

Following last Saturday’s five-point loss to DePaul, DiStanislao said that he “We’re playing for pride, now,” meaning that the Irish have nothing else to lose and must win their final game, which is tomorrow at 1:15.

But that should be the case here.

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