River City Records
Owner admits to Who ticket fraud

By DIANE DIRKERS and MARK WORSCHIEH Senior Staff Reporters
The owner of River City Records admitted last night that he planned to use tickets sold by unauth­orized "ticket brokers" as part of his Oct. 5 and Dec. 8 Who concert packages.

The packages, offered for $49 each, included a reserved seat for the performance in Chicago's Rosemont Horizon, round-trip bus transporta­tion from South Bend and refresh­ments. Peter Kernan, River City's proprietor, had sold 280 packages for the first show and 100 for the second. He cancelled both bus trips within two days of the scheduled concerts.

Kathy Johnson — a representative of Contemporary Productions of St. Louis, who's promoting the Who's Chicago shows — said yesterday that Kernan "had no way at all to get that many tickets without getting any permission from us, and he never did."

According to Johnson, tickets were sold on a mail-order basis only, with a six-ticket limit on any order. Blocks of tickets were distributed to some radio stations, but only with the approval of Contemporary Productions, said Johnson.

"Nobody legitimate" would be able to supply that many tickets to Kernan, she added. "It's a scam."

After cancelling the Oct. 5 trip, Kernan offered his customers a choice of either a full refund or first show and putter last night that he had still was waiting for a refund from Kernan for the Oc­tober trip.

"Five of us got tickets together for the concert," he said. "When we went to get our refund, he said to wait, call back later and then we'd have the money. He (Kernan) later gave us a check for $44 for all three tickets."

"We went when we got it cashed, it bounced," Finger continued. "The bank said he had no money to cover it..."

"We still don't have any money from him and are seeking legal recourse." Kernan offered his customers a refund or the option of purchasing tickets for the Dec. 8 concert.

By MARGARET FOSMOE Saint Mary's Executive Editor
In 1831, Alexis de Tocqueville saw America as a democratic soul, but getting better all the time. The following pages reflects on his modern journey as a philosopher.

Revees, columnist, author, and writer for New Yorker magazine, reflected on his modern journey last night as the latest speaker in the Library Auditorium.

While preparing for the tour, Revees studied 11 notebooks and numerous letters that de Tocqueville wrote while making his 9-month journey. Revees said de Tocqueville is most famous for the book he wrote about the trip, Democracy in America, but the notebooks present the more descriptive impressions of de Tocqueville.

Revees took the same journey as de Tocqueville and put the second thoughts on the modern counter­parts of the Americans de Tocqueville questioned. Like de Tocqueville, Reeves concluded that "there is such a thing as 'American'... The characteristics and values are the same those of de Toc­queville saw... There were no 'good old days.'"

De Tocqueville found the latest newspapers in homes on the American frontier, according to the columnist. In comparison, Reeves found "Jackson was watching 60 Minutes, talking about Mike (Walton) and (Sid) (Sider) - then going back to their IBM terminals."

Revees said that a traditional Sun­day, Catholic Mass in Alaska con­cluded his tour of "roughly America. He found the same dress, language, sport, and habits along his journey."

Secondly, Reeves concluded that the U.S. is among the world's most stable societies and that American democracy is indeed working very well.

"Democracy may not be doing what individuals want it to do, but the will of the major translates into life, liberty, and happiness."

See REEVES, page 5

Canadian strikers
Chrysler reaches tentative pact

HIGHLAND PARK, Mich. (AP) — The Chrysler Corp. and the auto workers union reached tentative agree­ment yesterday on an immi­diate wage increase but voted the way for an end to a five-week-old Canadian strike and the signing of a new contract for U.S. workers.

United Auto Workers Union Presi­dent Douglas A. Fraser said at a news conference that he was optimistic that the $85,000 U.S. Chrysler workers would accept the new offer.

"The Chrysler (bargaining) com­mittee voted unanimously to recom­mend the terms of a new contract agreement to the members," Fraser said.

"I'm glad it's over," added Thomas Miner, Chrysler vice president of industrial relations.

Neither side would detail terms of the agreement, although Fraser said there is a "big difference" between the U.S. and Canadian pacts.

American UAW agreements had been announced yesterday morning in Toronto, and top negotiators immediately flew back to Detroit to complete the U.S. talks. UAW bargainers also had refused to reveal the size of the Canadian pay raise, but earlier this week they had rejected Chrysler's offer of为期 $1 an hour.

The raise, negotiated in talks that began Nov. 22, was "substantial," said Ken Gerard, president of the Canadian UAW bargaining commit­tee. "We're happy to see that the company came here with the amount of money that we were looking for. I'm sure the member­ship will ratify it without any problems."

U.S. workers wanted at least 50 cents an hour boost, local union offi­cials said.

Ratification voting for the 10,000 Canadian Chrysler workers was tentatively scheduled for Saturday and Sunday and the striking Canadian auto workers should be able to return to work Monday, Robert White, director of the Canadian UAW said at a Toronto news conference.

Fraser said U.S. local union offi­cials would decide when to hold ratification votes.

"We don't have to hurry," he added.

About 4,600 U.S. Chrysler workers were told off because of parts shortages from the Canadian strike, and they probably will return two or three days after Canadian plants resume operation, Miner said.

The two sides planned to con­tinue bargaining late yesterday and meet again today to finish up any loose ends, officials said.

The last push at Chrysler head­quarters in Highland Park began a few hours after UAW and Chrysler officials in Toronto announced agreement on economic terms for a Canadian pact.

Fraser, who along with Miner had flown to Toronto on Wednesday, said yesterday morning he felt the Canadian economic terms were "a basis" for a U.S. accord.

"They just have to find the money to make the United States' adapta­tion to this Canadian agreement," Fraser said.

"It's been a very difficult set of negotiations and the economic settlement satisfies us," said White.

"We are pleased to have arrived at an agreement... which will end this long and costly strike by our Canadian employees."

"I think it will become really ap­parent that the parties have used some ingenuity."

Canadian workers walked out Nov. 5 when Chrysler said it could not afford to give them an im­mediate raise. U.S. workers — $3,200 on the payroll and $12,200 on indefinite layoff — had demanded an immediate wage increase but voted against a strike and in favor of resum­ing talks later.

The latest round of talks begin­ning Nov. 22 was designed to reach agreements simultaneously in the U.S. and Canada.

Early U.S. talks snagged over the pay raise issue Oct. 18 and negotia­tions broke off. Canadian talks had ended Nov. 5.

Chrysler Chairman Lee Iacocca said last week that Canadian workers must be back on the job by Monday or Chrysler would rescind talks in Canada and the United States until January. He said it would not be worthwhile to resume Canadian production briefly before the tradit­ional weeklong Christmas shut­down, when workers look forward to six paid days off.
No suspects have been apprehended in the case of an attempted rape of a Notre Dame woman Sunday, Nov. 21. South Bend police are continuing their investigation. At about 3:15 a.m., the woman was forced into a man's car after he asked her for directions along U.S.-51 near St. Joseph High School. The student confronted the suspect and he ran away before escaping to the car in Roseland. - The Observer

The Notre Dame Department of Music will present Dance: The Body Speaks in the Notre Dame O'独有的 Organ recital at 8:15 p.m. in Sacred Heart Church. Music will be performed by Jean Guittain, Olivier Messiaen, J.S. Bach, and Louis Vienne. The recital is free and open to the public. - The Observer

Two Jazz Big Bands and one combo will be presented in concert by the Notre Dame Department of Music at 8 p.m. in Washington Hall. Music by Miles Davis, Duke Ellington, Count Basie, Sammy Nesico, and many others will be performed. Father George Wiskirchen will direct the "Monday Night Jazz Band" and Mr. Mudrig will direct the Alpena, Mich., band Jerry of TWI Big Band. The Concert is free and open to the public. - The Observer

A large hippopotamus statue surprised residents of Muskegon, Mich., when it appeared in the spot usually taken by a large bull statue. Sometime early Wednesday, pranksters abducted a large hippopotamus statue from its home and replaced it with a key and switched our hippo for the Black Angus' large bull statue. - The Observer

Good grades in school are being rewarded at two video game arcades in Alpena, Mich., by promoters who have given away more than 12,000 tokens to young scholars in a week. "I don't think that nightgown Aunt Mary ever had was as good as the one we make. It's a smoke alarm last month. - The Observer

When one thinks about things like these, one begins to wonder if he got all his facts straight when he wrote his last book. - The Observer

Ah, Christmas. I love Christmas. This time of year always brings visions of sitting in front of the fireplace at home, curled up with a nice, sweet girl. A bottle of wine sits on the table close to us, and we watch the Christmas lights burn on the tree. The smell of pine fills the room and Johnny Mathis sets the mood by gently singing "Cheerioes Roasting on an Open Fire." Outside, the snow lightly falls, covering the ground with the soft, white layer really makes snow. The evening would be perfect if we could just hear the prancing of little hooves on the roof above.

Someone must have been upstaged by competing wildlife. - The Observer

Chance of light snow tomorrow, continued cold, high of 28. - The Observer

Jazz Band. The Concert is free and open to the public. - The Observer

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By MARY ANN POTTER
Staff Reporter

A federal court suit filed against the city of South Bend after the arrest and strip search of seven University of Notre Dame students has been dismissed as a result of an out-of-court settlement reached recently.

Each of the seven women named in the suit were awarded $2,900 in compensatory damages. In addition, $2,900 was allocated for the payment of court costs.

Warner video-game stocks slumping

NEW YORK (AP) — Warner Communications Inc. is replacing a top executive and said earnings in the final hour of trading began falling $5.875 Wednesday to $13.625. Among other leaders in the Dow, United Aircraft Corp., which was quoted at $51.875 from Tuesday; $51; $49.50, and Texas Instruments Inc. dropped $5.75 to $56.50.

International Business Machines Corp., which traded at record highs early in the day, settled back to $94.90, down 62.5 cents. In the over-the-counter market, Apple Computer Inc. was quoted at $53.125 down 75 cents.

Warner, whose Atari video-game operations had been a fast-growing profit center, announced Wednesday that fourth-quarter earnings would be 60 cents to 65 cents a share, compared with $1.17 a share in the same period last year.

The company cited disappointing sales of Atari game cartridges and substantially lower sales of Atari coin-operated games. The fourth-quarter results also are being hurt by a one-time charge for the disposition of significant portions of its Knickerbocker Toy Co. holdings, the company said.

Appeals appeared to spread to some stocks closely identified with the personal-computer business. Commodoire International Ltd, fell 99.125 to 74.74; Tandy Corp., dropped $3.375 to $56.50, and Texas Instruments Inc. dropped $5.75 to $56.50.

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The company, which has been awarded the right to handle several trades totaling $1.875 from Tuesday.

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Responds well
Heart patient begins second week

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Barney B. Clark today began his second week of life sustained by an artificial heart that has "worked beautifully," with doctors hopeful he may soon leave the critical list after treatment for sepsis.

Clark has been responding well to diet and medication aimed at correcting a chemical imbalance blamed for a series of sepsis early Tuesday, said Dr. Chase Peterson, vice president of health science for the University of Utah.

The 64-year-old retired dentist can be moved off the critical list in a day or two if no more complications develop, Peterson said Wednesday. "Dr. Clark is not now primarily an artificial heart patient. He is simply a seriously ill post-operative surgical patient," Peterson said. "The pump, in all cases, has worked beautifully. It hasn't missed a beat. It's been an asset."

But Peterson said doctors are still cautious. "He's had a number of complications and could have more," he said.

Clark was near death from an inoperable degenerative heart disease Dec. 2 when his heart was replaced with a polymer device powered by compressed air -- the world's first permanent artificial heart.

Still on a respirator, Clark is "two-thirds of the way out of this last complication," able to respond to words and to "point and raise his arms and legs," Peterson said.

Doctors were giving Clark a thin "semi-grist" diet of natural nutrients through a stomach tube in an attempt to balance his body's nutritional needs.

"What we want to do is give him a range of foods and salts, from which he will pick up what he needs," Peterson said.

Sealy resumes tale of infant death today

CHARLOTTE, Mich. (AP) — Kent Sealy will continue the somber tale of his infant daughter's death for an Eaton County jury today as he defends himself against charges he caused her to die.

"My child was improving," the 23-year-old suburban Lansing man told a circuit court jury Wednesday as he took the witness stand in his own defense.

Prosecutors accuse him of "gross negligence" and have charged Sealy with involuntary manslaughter for failing to provide adequate medical care for his child because of his religious beliefs.

Sealy testified that he delivered the baby in his Delta Township apartment 11 days before her death March 11. Sealy said for a yellowish color that was disappearing, he said, the infant had little trouble breathing eating or moving until the day before her death.

Even though the child had stopped breathing once, repeatedly had appeared somnolent and was suffering a dark substance from her nose or mouth, Sealy said, he did not feel the baby was in serious danger.

However, early on March 11, the baby stopped breathing again and this time could not be revived. "The job stopped breathing," sobbing Sealy said. He said he and others tried to bring her back to life but failed.

"I held onto my baby for awhile. I fell asleep with her on my chest," he told the jury. About 10 hours late, he took her under his sweater into a Sheriff's Department station.

Sealy and his wife Bonnie -- who goes on trial Jan. 3 -- face up to 15 years in prison if convicted.

The infant's death was attributed to dehydration and pneumonia, and she also suffered from jaundice. Doctors have testified all the adults were treatable and she probably could have been saved if medical help had been called for up to the day before her death.

Although six adults were present in the apartment in the hours before Cari's death, no one called a doctor, hospital or ambulance, which all were minutes away, relatives have testified.

Sealy testified that Cari "was breathing fairly good" for several hours before death, although his wife told him she had had to revive the infant while he was at work earlier.

"I didn't know what was happening to him," Sealy said. He said he administered mouth to mouth resuscitation several times "to give her kind of a boost" in breathing, as a "precautionary measure."

Earlier today, before resting his case, Assistant Prosecutor Michael Hocking read an interview with Sealy conducted by a Sheriff's Department detective, in which he discussed his religious beliefs.

"I don't go to doctors personally," Sealy told the officer. "I'm responsible to a higher authority." Sealy said he was a member of an "assembly" of about 100 people who held similar religious views, but which does not have an official name.

"I am seeking a physician or doctor when I am seeking the Lord. If God can't help her, no man can," he said.

"I didn't know she was dead until she died," said the baby. The trial is scheduled to resume today after a day off yesterday.

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Just when you thought you had to walk home... Washington, DC Club Christmas Bus Sign-ups Sunday, Dec. 12 7 - 8 pm LoForte $70.00 Round-trip you must pay to reserve a seat!

Clip this coupon for savings on fun at Putt-Putt Golf & Games

7 GAMEROOM TOKENS $1.00

40 GAMEROOM TOKENS $5.00

Try:
Joel Shipman
Cherry Hill Mall
Floral Co.
327 Lincolnway

Putt-Putt Golf & Games...
259-4171 3615 N. Main Mishawaka

The Notre Dame Student Union's presents:

Ballroom Dance in the Chautauqua Ballroom Friday Dec. 10

3:00-9:30 Dan O'Day Dance Studio gives Lessons

$8 per couple $2 each

Tickets on sale at the Student Union

Celebrate Christmas at the Nazz on Saturday, Dec. 11 9:30 -

Matt Feeney * Betsy Quinn

* Bob O'Donnell * John Fogt

* Greg Sobkowski

Hot chocolate and Cookies will be provided

The Best in Aged Steaks

The Notre Dame Student Union presents a Grace Kelly Film Festival

Sunday Dec. 12 — Thursday Dec. 16

Dec. 12 — "DIAL"

Dec. 13 — "COUNTRY GIRL"

Dec. 14 — "14 HOURS"

Dec. 15 — "TO CATCH A THIEF"

Dec. 16 — "HIGH SOCIETY"

All shows 8 pm

Engineering Auditorium — $1.00

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Leath Welsh walks past the new construction of St. Brigid's church in Gadansk. In one corner of the church stands a shrine to Solidarity which attracts about 50 people an hour on a Saturday night, and on Sunday nearly everyone attending Mass passes in front of the shrine for a few minutes. (AP Photo).

The Observer Friday, December 10, 1982 — page 4
POINTING. Mich. (AP) — Former Teamsters President James R. Hoffa can be legally presumed dead more than seven years after he vanished from the parking lot of a suburban Detroit restaurant, under a judge's ruling.

Oakland County Probate Judge Norman Barnard said Wednesday that Hoffa's "presumptive date of death" was July 30, 1982, seven years to the day after he disappeared.

At the time of his disappearance, Hoffa reportedly was planning a bid to regain the presidency of the nation's largest labor union following his release from prison. FBI agents have said in court papers they believe he was the target of an execution by organized crime figures.

Hoffa, convicted of jury tampering and illegal gambling, was arrested in December 1971 with the restriction that he not participate in Teamsters Union activities until 1980.

Barnard's ruling was in response to a petition filed by James P. Hoffa, 41, the labor leader's son. Barbara Ann Craner, heiress to Hoffa's estimated $1 million estate and named the younger Hoffa personal representative of his father's estate.

The elder Hoffa's wife, Josephine, died in 1980. No will from Hoffa was found.

The younger Hoffa testified to three specific criteria that are required under state law before a person can be presumed dead. Oakland County Probate Register William Travis said.

The criteria are that Hoffa be absent from his last place of residence for seven years, that his whereabouts be unknown for seven years by people who were likely to know him, and that Hoffa did not communicate during that period with people he was most likely to communicate with, Travis said.

In another three years, Hoffa, who was 62 when he disappeared, will be "conclusively presumed dead" for the purposes of settling his estate.

The younger Hoffa petitioned the court in July for a presumptive date of death, and a notice was published once a month for four months to notify anyone who may have claims to the estate. None has been made.

The FBI continues to investigate Hoffa's disappearance. FBI spokesman John Anthony said Wednesday: "One man Hoffa encountered on his trip concluded that this trend in American democracy is not wholly bad. "The people are happy," quoted Reeves. "If there were one demigod, we'd be in trouble. But there are so many, they cancel each other out."

Reeves views modern America as being democratized by electronic communication. "Leaders are losing the ability to control communication," he said. "... we (the public) get the information at the same time as the president."

Reeves is the author of a number of books, including A Foot Not a Lincoln, Old Faces of 1976, Convention, and Friday. He also hosted the NBC television show "Sunday" from 1975 to 1977.

Reeves re-enactment of de Tocqueville's journey is the basis of a television program he is working on for Public Broadcasting. The show will be aired in the spring.
MICHIGAN EYES PRISONERS’ LAWS

The Monument after he drove the truck at left near the door U.S. Park
the monument. Mayer was killed by police gunfire. (AP
Observer
Service
Photo).

The new system is supported by the state Department of Correc-
tions, Michigan sheriffs and police
chiefs, and state prison guards who hope it will help maintain order in
the penal system.

In addition, the Michigan Prison
Overcrowding Project estimated the
legislation could save the state up to $94 million a year by helping to
control the population of the state corrections system.

Oakland County
Prosecutor L. Brooks Patterson, who led the peti-
tion drive that placed Proposal B on the
1978 state ballot, blasted it as an
attempt to get around the will of the
people.

Under the new plan, inmates
denied “good time” could automatic-
ly earn five days of “disciplinary
credit” for each month in which
they committed no major miscon-
duct.

They could win another two days of
credit for any month in which
other behavior was especially good.

House Corrections Committee
Chairman Jeffrey Padden, D-
Brooks, who helped guide the
bills to passage, admitted they face
an uphill battle in the state Senate,
since little time remains before the
lame-duck legislature adjourns.

Supporters of the legislation main-
tain that voters were misinformed
believing that passage of Proposal B
would reduce crime by barring ex-
cessive leniency for felons.

The Michigan crime rate in
1978 was 55.2 per 1,000 people,
compared with 67.7 per 1,000 people in 1981, according to a
House analysis.


LITE BEER IS LIKE A QUARTERBACK. WE CAN’T WAIT TO KNOCK ONE DOWN.
Bubba Smith and Dick Butkus

continued from page 1

The Notre Dame Credit Union
would not cash any of River City’s
checks.

Kernan had told The Observer
Monday that he had reserved three
bases from Indiana Motor Bus Co.,
but a representative for the compa-
ny said that no reservations were
made. Last night, Kernan claimed he
had spoken with a dispatcher for the
company two to three weeks before
the Dec. 8 concert, informing him
that he may need buses, but ad-
mitted that no formal reservations
had been made.

“In practice, I had the ability to
get the buses even as late as the
day of the trip,” Kernan said.

Kernan cancelled the first trip af-
ter his ticket source hacked out of an
alleged verbal contract. He blamed
the upcoming video telecast of a
Notre Dame game.

Stepan said that he could not put
another bus package for the
Dec. 8 concert, he did not want to
sell the tickets at a scalper’s markup.

“They said he was purchasing
tickets at inflated prices from a
Chicago ticket broker, he com-
mmented, “I was not interested in sell-
ing tickets to customers over the
counter. I chose not to handle tick-
ets in that fashion,” he said, claiming
it would be “unethical.”

Kernan said he wanted to “keep
his options open,” and therefore, did
not cancel the trip until Monday.

“Even when money is tight, a lot of
business can be obtained right
before the show.” However, the last
advertising that Kernan could recall
placing was on radio station WAOR
during the week of Thanksgiving,
two weeks before the concert.

“Why keep dumping money into
the thing?” Kernan

Kernan said that certified checks
were being prepared and would be
mailed this weekend to all who had
purchased the Dec. 8 package. The
tickets should arrive early next
week, he said.
Publicly sanctioned homicide

At 12:16 AM on December 8, 1982, the heart of Charles Brooks stopped beating. Brooks did not die from natural causes or an undetermined cause. He was killed by an injection of a lethal drug. The decision was made by the legal institutions of society.

Randy Fahn
Friday Analysis

They had determined that he was guilty of killing David Gregory's in 1970. The drug-induced execution was supposed to be a "human way" to carry out a most inhuman act. My first reaction was one of shock and outrage. Norma Morrison, the mother of David Gregory, said after the execution, "Now there is some hope in this society for individuals who have committed murder and extortion to issues as miniscule as 'you've instituted."

Diane Dirkers
Campus Quips

It's time for the Catholic Church to step forward and give Charlie Brooks the forgiveness that he is due. It's time for the Catholic Church to step forward and give Charlie Brooks the forgiveness that he is due. It's time for the Catholic Church to step forward and give Charlie Brooks the forgiveness that he is due.

Just who or what is the Church?

Jesus Christ can look at the present state of his institution and shake his head and say, 'you've missed the point, my 20th century friends.' Catholicism has lost a lot in the transition from one age to another. The Church was meant to be a divine institution, yet when transplanted into human terms it becomes hierarchical. There is nothing wrong with that. However, when the Church becomes a bureaucracy and most of its members feel that most of its rules do not apply to them, it's time to bring the congregation and the hierarchical body back together.

The Church also plays the role of legislature. Besides doctrinal issues, there are regulations on everything from feasts to dress to the renovation of a church. Everyone can one can cut. However, unlike the legislative system of a secular society, many of the laws are never changed as easily as they are instituted.

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The Observer
Box G, Notre Dame, IN 46556
The Observer is an independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately as possible. Opinions expressed are those of the majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, letters, and the Inside Column depict the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and the free expression of various opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

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Founded November 3, 1966
Ensemble finds unity in variety

Percy Freewater, music director for the San Francisco Symphony, believes that mass audiences for all types of music can be brought together with programming that is imaginative. Freewater's program this week offers a range of music that will appeal to a variety of tastes, from classical to contemporary. Among the highlights are a new work by John Adams, the premiere of a piece by Leslieiensky, and a performance of the Mozart Requiem. The program concludes with a performance of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony, which has always been popular with audiences. Freewater's programming philosophy is that music should be enjoyed, regardless of its style or genre. He believes that by creating a diverse program, he can ensure that there is something for everyone. Freewater's work at the Symphony has been widely praised for his ability to create programs that are both stimulating and accessible. He is a firm believer in the power of music to bring people together, and his programming reflects that belief. Freewater's work has earned him many awards and accolades, and he is widely regarded as one of the leading music directors in the world today.
Hypocrisy is such an egregious sin — smelling of the decomposition of pride and truth — that the Lord Our God denounced as a generation of vipers — that I was thrashed the other day to read in the paper that one of my professors has taken a hypocritical stand. You students don't stuff out hypocrisy the way you used to the in the '60s. Hedgesworth was a charlatan and the Civil Rights Commission, articles were printed two or

Revising the passage

Juggler: For close intellectuals

A nation in the November issue

Scholastic complaints that institutions should not be

Dame were restricted to the un

natural and fluorescent sit atmospher

hile finding the case of those "close intellectuals who make or female may discover

features

that finding other students with

whom to share intellectual interests outside the classroom is the no mean

feat," the author admits that he has

"no" counterparts in his dorm. Night

dripping beer on my shoes rather than squelching at salutes in the bathroom.

The sincerity of the admission is

admirable, but the dichotomy assumes that drinking on Friday

night, which is enjoyable and which

provides the multi-

type in America. The Fall 1982 issue, according to its

editor (Patrick Mul

ney), was the modestly broad

purpose of suggesting "the multi-

plicity of ways in which we com-

municate and share human concern."

The variety of content testifies to the
cost of the printing of the magazine and which

that purpose has been approached, and

while there is not space enough

to here concentrate on poems, two

stories, six photographs, two

essays which comprise the issue, Observer

readers and close intellectuals have ample
evidence of those who contemplate having the
good time which might have seemed to them

must even decide that they would have like to

their peers. Their lives are probably not much better or worse than your own

Miss Godfrey will track me down at midnight to scold

my father's ghost will track me down at midnight to scold

for the University family for the

absence of mistakes, and encourages them to go to

public penance. I wish you would go easy with the label

of hypocrite, and make sure the shoe

fails, it means that he is a bad administrator rather than a
taxpayer responsible for my mistakes, though I decline to do

the shoe is too good for the likes of him. His hypocrisy

entitles him to the unfailing attention of the worm that
died never.

Accusations of hypocrisy make me tremble, because

I am willing to be held

accountable for my mistakes, though I decline to do

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AFTER DECEMBER 17, THIS MAY BE THE ONLY WAY YOU CAN SEE THE WHO.

CAMPUS ENTERTAINMENT NETWORK PRESENTS THE WHO: THE FINAL CONCERT.
BROUGHT TO YOU BY SCHLITZ—"THE TASTE THAT ROCKS AMERICA."

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CEN Colleges enjoy many unique entertainment events like The WHO presented live via satellite. You can share in this historic event with millions of WHO fans at CEN campuses and large screen concert video centers everywhere.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT YOUR STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD OR YOUR LOCAL ROCK RADIO STATION.
Kelly Tripucka's doctors yesterday removed a bone spur from his right knee. The 17-year-old senior is expected to return to the lineup in four weeks. Tripucka suffered a strained ligament in his right knee two weeks ago against Kansas City. Doctors originally predicted Tripucka's absence would be six to eight weeks, but now it will be four to six weeks. - AP

St. Mary's swim team will open the curtain on its season tomorrow with a meet at Valparaiso. Scott Trees' squad competes in Division III. - The Observer

Mike Rouse's resurgent St. Mary's basketball team, 2-3 after taking second in last week's Goudiדוד Tournament, will play tonight at the Angelo Athletic Facility against St. Mary-of-the-Woods. Tipoff is set for - AP.

**NOTICES**

Professional typing pool for pick and pack work at LAFORTUNE. Jr. clerks also needed. Daily, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 30 cents an hour. TYPING. Jessie Bragg, 844-2873.

Typists. Need 300, 300 a day. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. - 287-4082.

**FOR RENT**

Student Housing - Clean, Safe, and Small. For rent for fall, 15th and 16th Streets. 3 1/2 room, 1 bath, 2nd floor, heat, hot water, refrigerator, washer, dryer. Apartment with yard. Next to campus. Call 287-0261.


LOST: St. Mary's men's basketball team's black and yellow basketball jersey. Reward. Contact 287-4082.

**FOR SALE**

**_NEW_**

**LOST/FOUND**

LOST: Tuck Calculators on the 2nd floor. If you find them, contact 277-0593.

LOST: Tuck Calculators on the 2nd Floor. If you find them, contact 277-0593.

PAIR OF GLASSES THURSDAY MORNING AT 9:30. Please return if found. Call 287-0593.

LOST pair of glasses, in a brown case, near Skinner Flaming on call 2110.

LOST: Bi-blue eyeglass case and black key chain for further information call 287-4082.

LOST: A gold chain with gold clasp on it. If you find it, please return it to me at the police station at the corner of 11th Ave and Oregon St.

Nome Dame hopes to avoid scenes like this, but hopes to result, Arrangement!

Arrangement! 

Spring Break in Daytona Beach

NOTRE DAME STUDENT UNION PRESENTS

SIX PER ROOM $185

TRIP INCLUDES

- Round trip motor-coach transportation via modern highway coaches to Daytona Beach. Flights leaving Friday, March 11.
- Seven-night accommodations at the existing Plaza Hotel of Daytona Beach. Located at 400 North Atlantic Ave., it is the most desired hotel on the strip at that time.
- A truly great schedule of activities including our famous post deck parties and belly flop contests.
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A QUALITY TRIP- A LOW PRICE- A GREAT TIME

The Plaza Hotel, located right in the middle of the strip, is definitely the place to be during spring break. Ask anyone who has been to Daytona. The hotel has a pool, big party deck, restaurant, fast bars, restaurants, furinture, color TV, air conditioned rooms and plenty of space. Rooms are cleaned daily. 4-6 persons per room. Your room will be guaranteed. Buses to and from the hotel. Forwards Sandy Svoboda and Amy Rembisz may also be given a come-from-behind win on the track. The word from Ann Arbor is that Soluk may start four freshmen along with Hara, as Litty leads a group of five freshmen, four of whom are over 6-0.

Freshman Kendall Bradtke of Michigan has third leading scorer (90 average) and the leading Wolverine on the boards, pulling down eight a game. Forwards Sandy Svoboda and Amy Rembisz may also be given starting spots. They came back by turning the DePaul game (a 75-70 loss for U of M that was a blowout early) into a track meet," says Mary D. "But they'll turn it over, like Western, and we can capitalize on it." The WMU game was an encouraging come-from-behind win for us, another step for a young Irish team. This weekend's games with teams from the MAC, and the Big Ten can be another. This weekend's games are pretty evenly matched, especially with Miami," says Mary D. "But we want to cultivate a habit of winning the close games—we've still got a lot to learn."
Big Green rolling into ACC

By RICH O'CONNOR
Sports Writer

Ivy League

No. 6 Notre Dame's win over a tough Fairfield team last night was another step in the right direction for Irish basketball. Notre Dame hopes to continue its progress as it plays host to an improved Dartmouth squad tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 at the Pit.

Two starters return from the Big Green's 7-19 team a year ago. That may not seem like an improvement, but juniors Paul Anderson and Brian Burke, who scored much from the experience. While Dartmouth's expectations are considerably lower than a national or even an Ivy League championship, there has been progress.

Anderson holds down the center spot for the Big Green and averages 15 points and six rebounds a game. He led the team in scoring, rebounding, and shot blocking last season.

Burke, a 6-5 forward, averages 13 points and five rebounds a game for Notre Dame. He led the team last night was another sign of progress as it plays host to an improved Dartmouth squad tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 at the Pit.

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Hockey weekend

Ely leads fractured defense

By STEVE LABATE
Sport Writer

Notre Dame sophomore defenseman Steve Ely has had more than his share of misfortune since arriving from his hometown in Woodbridge, Ontario to play hockey for the Irish. First he had to sit out the second half of last season because he was academically ineligible.

Then he injured his knee in Chicago this season in a game against Illinois-Chicago. Now, after two fine performances against Michigan State, he has come down with a viral infection that has set him back once again.

What does Ely think of his streak of bad luck? "I can't believe it," he commented. "I'm going to try and play Friday (tonight), and if I can't, I'll be ready Saturday. I've been sleeping all week."

Coach Lefty Smith isn't too optimistic.

According to Lefty, Ely is out for tonight's game and has a 75 percent chance of setting up tomorrow. Smith expects a physical series this weekend as the Irish try to beat the Buckeyes of Ohio State. If he plays, Ely will have to be a significant factor in the series.

Coach Smith lamented: "Steve being out could hamper us. We hope that if Ely is not playing doesn't have a slaming effect on us."

These words may sound somewhat strange when you consider that Steve Ely has not scored a goal or assisted on one so far this season. What is it then that aids the team that makes him so valuable? "He's very physical, very enthusiastic, and a rubs off on the team," commented Smith. "With his size and strength he provides us with muscle back there (on defense)."

Although he has only come as of late, Ely will be the first to tell you that his play is the result of hard work and hustle. The second-semester ineligibility was a real set back for him because he was not allowed to travel with the team. "Yeah, I've been very pleased with my progress. My confidence is very up right now," remarked Steve. "I don't feel that I've reached my peak though there's a long way to go."

Ely showed just how far he has come last Saturday afternoon against MSU in the third period of a game already decided. It was then that he played like a man possessed. He hit everything in a green uniform. But don't call Steve an enforcer. "I don't like the word enforcer, maybe a motivator is more like it," Ely continued, "I'm just a friend of my goalie." Ely's best performance came on a weekend in which the Irish Hockey team appeared to come into its own. At least Lefty Smith is inclined to think that way. "Their enthusiasm and work ethic has really been excellent this week in practice. Their spirit has been the best the best as seen since the beginning of the season."

They will need excellent performances again this weekend if they are to sweep Ohio State. Coach Smith assessed the Buckeyes: "Ohio State is an excellent club. They beat and tied Bowling Green, so that should give you an idea of how good they are. They have an excellent goal tender (John Dougan, 2.90 goals against) and are strong up front. I expect it to be a very difficult series."

The Buckeyes are coming off a win and a tie against Northern Michigan, and are 6-4-2 in CCHA play (5th place). Juniors Dave Kobryn (7 goals, 16 assists), Andy Browne (7 goals, 16 assists), and twin brothers, Paul and Perry Pooley (16 and 20 points respectively) will lead the Buckeye offensive attack.

Trying to keep the Buckeyes out of the net for the Irish will be senior goalie Bob McNamara, who returns to action after missing the MSU series with a concussion. On defense, Rex Bellomy will shift from his normal center spot to defenseman should Ely sit out.

However the Irish could certainly use a strong body like Ely's this weekend. His presence gives the whole team more confidence on the ice. Ely admits, "I think they (his teammates) enjoy seeing me out on the ice. I suspect I will see a lot of ice time."

Ely served warming to the Buckeyes by entreating, "Never mind the infection, I'll be ready and it will be physical."

The opening face-off will be 8 p.m. at the Athletic and Convocation Center.

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Irish defenseman Steve Ely, here crouching up a shot from the point, will try to play despite injuries to this weekend's series against Ohio State. See Steve Lobate's story at right. (Photo by Paul Cifarelli)

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When the party is BYOB (Bring Your Own Brush), you find out who your friends are.

Friends aren't hard to find when you're out to share a good time. But the crowd sure thins out when there's work to do. And the ones who stick around deserve something special. Tonight, let it be Löwenbräu.

Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.

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CENTRAL COLLEGIATE HOCKEY ASSOCIATION

Friday, December 10, 1982 — page 14
**Weekend**

**Doonesbury**

**Simon**

**Jeb Cashin**

**Fate**

**The Daily Crossword**

**Photius**

**Garry Trudeau**

**Campus**

**T.V. Tonight**

**Teachers Needed!!!**

Get Involved in ND-SMC

Student Union's Free University

"an opportunity to share your interests"

Sign up in the S.U. office

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**Senior Bar**

**Wine and Women Night**

this FRIDAY at SENIOR BAR

open 9:30-2:00 am
Kempton busts out, ND romps

By WILL HARE
Sports Writer

It was back to business for the Notre Dame basketball team last night, as the Irish stormed past Fairfield, 92-70.

After three consecutive losses to teams ranked among the top five in the nation, it was a chance to leave the national spotlight and get back to using fundamentals to win a basketball game.

Digger Phelps' gameplan of working the ball inside to his young frontliners to exploit a less physical Stag team was executed well in the first half as the Irish built a 57-34 edge by halftime.

Freshmen Ken Barlow and Tim Kempton combined to make 10 of their first 12 shots in the opening stanza. Kempton led all scorers with 20 points, tallying 15 in the first half.

"Our guards were looking to get the ball inside early," said Kempton, "so we could get the ball back outside for shots later in the game."

One of the keys in the Irish defeat, was the freshmen in the beginning of each second half. That was obvious- corrected last night as Notre Damerastructured our opponents 12-2 in the first five minutes of the second half.

Fairfield center Pete DeBisschop was encouraging the "drive for five" as his team took its pregame warm-ups seeking its fifth win without a loss. The Stags were coming off one of the biggest wins in the school's history when they beat Connecticut on the road, 99-81, Tuesday night.

But it was not to be for Coach Ter
er's Connecticut's youthful team, now 4-0. Freshman guard Tony George drilled 8 of 14 shots for a team-high 23 points for the losers.

"We were not as bad as we thought," assured O'Conner. "We were intimidated early in the game."

"Tony George played well. He didn't care it was South Bend, Indiana, but I think he's learned a lesson," said DeBisschop. "We were unimpressed early in the game."

"They played well," said Phelps. "I think that's a good team."

"They're a very experienced team," said Phelps. "They're a very experienced team."

"I didn't want our kids to play flat," said Phelps. "So, I really had to get into the game. The students also did a great job tonight."

Kempton did a decent job on DeBisschop, the Stag leading scorer who is averaging 20 points a game. After scoring 12 points in the first half, DeBisschop managed only one field goal in the second half. "Our defense was sloppy against him in the first half," said Kempton. "Coach just wanted me to play him tougher in the second half. He's a good player."

"Kempton is a very good player right now," said DeBisschop. "He is agile and he has very good moves."

Notre Dame took control of the game from the very beginning because they were getting the ball in late.

Kempton's nine rebounds also was tops for the game. Barlow contributed seven boards, and also made seven of nine shots from the floor, a timely turnaround from his two of 13 showing against the Irish.

What we need now is a series of wins and then beat somebody who is ranked," stressed Phelps. "After that, these kids will take us from the middle of the pack."}

Keys' first appearance
Women begin weekend with Miami

By MIKE RICCARDI
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's basketball team, rolling toward the finals, plays a pair of difficult Western teams, rolling toward the finals.

Tonight's game with Miami's first four games and is the first appearance at the 5-11igbt's romp Ol'er Fairfield.

For Notre Dame, John Paxson scored 16 while Barlow added 15.

After the Irish scored the first three baskets of the game, Fairfeld never got closer than four points Notre Dame, with its best fast break execution of the season, opened a 22-12 lead with 12 minutes to go in the first half with a Tom Smuly layup following a Paxson steal.

Kempton's driving slab dunk cuffed off an impressive inside-out rally, giving the Irish a 49-32 lead and bringing the crowd to its feet. Notre Dame opened the lead to 61- 41 with 11:08 remaining on a baby breakaway lay-up after Kempton's steal.

"Mallender is a very experienced player, and she is complemented by some good athletes," says D'Siatis.

"Livingston and Cooley are good perimeter shooters and Stubb in tough on the boards and gets points from offensive rebounds."

The Redkins, defending champs of the Mid-American Conference and in last year's NCAA final four, are coming off a 24-9 season.

"Miami is a good team — very respected in the Midwest — and underrated nationally," says Mary D. "They're just a consistently good team."

Last night, the Irish women traveled to Oxford, Ohio, riding the crest of a 10-game winning streak, only to find themselves on the short end of a 65-61 verdict. It was Notre Dame's second loss in as many games in the all-time series with Miami.

They came at as aggressively," says D'Siatis. "Their bread and butter is tough man-to-man defense, and they have athletes who'll challenge you."

This evening's game will be a rarity — both teams will use man-to-man defenses to neutralize each other's bounties. The "Skin" strength is on the perimeter with Mallender and Livingston while Notre Dame's leading scorers thus far have been sharpshooting guards 1-1 on 3-pointers.

The Irish will travel to Ann Arbor Sunday afternoon to face 4-0 Michi
gan, which is coming off a clanger; a 71-68 loss to Cleveland State.

The Wolverines are keyed by sophomore Peg Hurt, who has averaged 24.6 points a game, leads the U of M scoring charts. The 5-8 swing player will team offensively with fresh, Thought O'Conner, who will get her back up the game. She is the Irish second leading rebounder.

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