Killed federal judge

Jury finds Harrelson guilty

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - A jury found contract killer Charles V. Harrelson guilty of gunning down federal judge John D. Wood Jr. to settle a 32-year-old dispute over a drug. The wives of the hitman and the drug dealer were convicted on lesser charges.

40-year-old hitman Harrelson, who was found guilty of the most intense investigations in the progression of conspiracy and other charges, said he had been previously convicted for this conviction. There is no provision under federal law for him to receive the death penalty.

Year earlier, Harrelson, who had been previously convicted as a human being, allegedly bragged, "I've never killed a person who was undeserving of it."

Elizabeth Chagra, the 28-year-old wife of Jamie "Jimmy" Chagra, the man accused of ordering the slaying, was convicted of conspiring to murder the judge.

Two different groups are allowed, according to Mike McNair, president of the Hall Presidents Council, who made this clarification of the recent change in the party room guidelines at last night's HPC meeting.

McAuliffe made this statement after a discussion with Father John Van Wolvlear, who has been involved in affairs, which in Van Wolvlear's opinion, was a clause in his recent letter to the rectors.

The clause states that if a particular rector feels that his or her hall should be exempt from the restriction of using the party room only once per night, this rector should contact Van Wolvlear.

Possible solutions to the lack of parking spaces on campus were also discussed at last night's HPC meeting. These included proposals for student use of off-campus parking areas, 6 p.m. and a shuttle service to off-campus parking areas.

A re-establishment of an escort service was another topic considered at last night's meeting. McAuliffe said that he had discussed a library escort service with the hall presidents of the women's dorms. These women stated, according to McAuliffe, that they did not consider the library a security risk, but they did feel that a parking lot escort service would be useful.

McAuliffe said that since parking lot escort service would probably not be used heavily, these uses for an escort service will have to be developed, such as a plan can be implemented.
Architectural instruments stolen

Architectural instruments and a flute were among the items stolen from the south side of the main building at Notre Dame yesterday for the third time, according to police. Several hundred dollars was reported missing, but bids are not available. - The Observer

Teams hunt for survivors

Rescuers searched devastated villages in the rugged mountains of the mountainous nation of the Arabian peninsula. Many villagers whose homes were destroyed in the earthquake were unhurt. Police tricked the suspect into leaving the building and arrested him. - The Observer

Reagan spurns problems

President Reagan declared yesterday he is "not.scared" to tackle Social Security's financial problems, but he is still leaving it to a national commission to pave the way. With that, a key Republican member of the panel demanded "some leadership from the White House" before the retirement system plunges over the brink. The National Commission on Social Security Reform already said it will not notice it will not be able to shape bipartisan退休 system. The National Commission on Social Security Reform already said it will not notice it will not be able to shape bipartisan agreement on the collapse. - The Observer

MX money could be frozen

As the snow begins to fall and the finals start to loom on the horizon, most students are rushing about, trying to get those last-minute papers and exams out of the way, as well as attempting to share with one another the year's lessons learned and goals set for the upcoming year. - The Observer

Cluody and cool today

Cloudy and cool today with a 40 percent chance of light rain, possibly mixed with sleet by late afternoon. High in the low 40s. Cloudy and cold again tonight with a 40 percent chance of flurries and a low in the low 30s. Most sunny tomorrow with highs in the upper 30s. - The Observer

A new life for two

By The Observer and The Associated Press

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Pittsburgh Club

CHRISTMAS BREAK BUS SCHEDULE

Buses will leave ND (OGB) and SMC (Holy Cross) on
Wed. Dec. 22, 1982 at 5pm
Will arrive in
Pittsburgh about 12:00 PM Weather Permitting.
Buses will return to NDSMC from Pittsburgh
Greyhound Terminal. Mon. Jan. 10, 1983 at 1:00pm
Arrive approximately 15 min. before scheduled leaving time.

Good wishes for the New Year from The Pittsburgh Club

THE OBSERVER
Abduction attempts spur tighter security

By MARGARET FOSMOE
Saint Mary's Executive Editor

An additional security guard has been posted in the McCandless lot at Saint Mary's on a trial basis. The increased security is a result of an abduction attempt that took place in the lot Sunday evening. This was the second major incident reported at Saint Mary's this semester. A security guard will be posted in the lot from 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. until Christmas break, according to Robert Foldesi, director of personnel. The results of this trial period will determine whether the additional guard will be permanent.

In Sunday's incident, a Saint Mary's junior was grabbed by a man carrying a small knife. The man ordered the student to come with him, but she managed to escape. Saint Mary's Security and the Saint Joseph County Sheriff's Office were notified, but the assailant was not apprehended.

On Nov. 5, two Saint Mary's students were accosted in the McCandless lot and one of the victims was forced into the assailant's car. The student escaped unharmed. The suspect in that incident is described as a black male, about 25 years, five feet, 11 to six-feet, one-inch tall, 160 pounds, with short cropped hair. He was wearing dark pants, a green Army jacket, and wire-rimmed sunglasses. He was armed with a hunting knife. The car involved in that incident is believed to be a green Dodge Charger.

Sergeant Delinski of the Detective Bureau says, "We think it's the same guy.'

Foldesi says he is not convinced that the assailant in both cases is the same person. Sergeant Greg Delinski of the Detective Bureau of the county Sheriff's Office disagrees. "We think it's the same guy," said Delinski.

He noted the similarities in the police composite drawings of the suspects. The composites were drawn based on descriptions by the victims. "The composites are an 80 to 90 percent likeness of the individual," according to Delinski.

Delinski is handling the investigations of both incidents. Anyone with information about the suspects should contact Delinski at 284-9611 or Saint Mary's Security at 284-5000.

Heart setzte and yesterday a surgery, Clark had been unconscious or semi-conscious, but doctors said he was slowly becoming more alert and his periods of lucidity were lengthening. A spokesman early yesterday said Clark had a good night Monday night.
Old library renovation

Addition to include bookstore

By CATHY PAX
Staff Reporter

Next year, Saint Mary's students will no longer have to navigate the winding hallways of LeMans basement to reach the bookstore. A 5,000 square-foot addition to the old library, presently being converted into a student center, is planned for completion next fall.

The addition will house a new bookstore approximately one-third larger than the existing facilities. "We'll try to include more general reading books, an expanded gift line, better display for textbooks and greeting cards, and a better display for knitswear," said Barbara Racine, bookstore manager.

The addition was funded by El Sheehan, a member of the Saint Mary's Board of Regents. The new facility will be named the "Sheehan College Store."

Chautauqua Club?

By TONI RUTHERFORD
Staff Reporter

Making Chautauqua into an undergraduate club without alcohol was the winning idea, contributed by Pete Cotto, in the "Operation Brainstorm" contest sponsored by Ombudsman. The other top-three ideas included an ethnic festivities weekend, contributed by Thomas Velizaggi, a bake shop in LaFortune, suggested by Lucy Mills; and a talent contest between dorms, sent in by Lisa Karle. Mills and Karle tied for third.

Many of the ideas received concern the use of LaFortune. Others were suggestions for Mardi Gras activities, a campus "White Christmas" party, and Nautilus equipment for non-varsity athletes. The suggestions were judged last Friday by Ombudsman Programs Coordinator Andy Tucker, Student Body Vice-President Bob Yonchak, an executive coordinator for Student Government Maureen Burns, Anie Chapsrsk, Director of Student Activities Dr. James McDonnell, Sister Jean Lenz and Father William Beuchamp. Standards used for judging were the inventiveness, originality, practicality and feasibility of the suggestions. Also considered was the adaptability of the ideas.

Sixty suggestions were submitted, and work on many of them will begin next semester. The winning ideas will be the hardest to implement, according to Tucker, but they will be used if possible.

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NAVY OFFICERS GET RESPONSIBILITY FAST.
Lethal injection perverts physician's commitment

Editorials

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... I will use treatment to help the sick and dying, and judge, but never with a view to injury, exploitation, and profit; but I will respect the pure and holy both my life and my art... in whatever houses I enter, I will enter to help the sick, and I will abstain from all intentional wrongdoing and harm, especially from abusing the bodies of man or woman, bond or free.

Oath of Hippocrates

Paul McGinn

Roper Review

With Texas' execution of Charles Brooks by lethal injection, an issue that has entered a new era of capital punishment. Pain—which was heretofore not a consideration at such a procedure to insure its smooth completion. But a few have voiced dismay over the justice system's sleight of hand—which has switched responsibility from the medical profession to the court. Men in white masks have replaced black-browed doctors. No longer do we see the horror of a dark and dank "death room" located far beneath a windowless case-like prison. We now see a bright air room with a clean cot and a sterile needle.

Those pure and healthful instruments of medicine which have so characterized the preservation of life have now turned into the horrific systemic tool of death. And while the medical profession has been concerned only with saving people—"professionally"—observe while a lethal dose is administered.

The social evil that was instituting a moral code higher than the Hippocratic Oath to provide only minimal limits for the sake of expediency and lessening of pain, the justice system has placed an act—which to many is always immoral, and which was uniquely its own responsibility—into the hands of the wretched who are regarded by society as the guardians of life.

The justice system has removed all guilt from itself, not by meeting the challenge of capital punishment directly, but by pushing the burden of the problem upon the medical profession.

Editorials throughout the nation have seized upon the issue of whether the medical profession can assent to lethal injection through a doctor's own involvement of drugs for the procedure and through the doctor's very presence—safeguard to insure its smooth completion.

But a few have voiced dismay over the justice system's sleight of hand—which has switched responsibility from the American Medical Association has seriously attempted to face. If lethal injection is to remain a "viable" form of execution, both physicians and justices must come to an understanding about their respective roles in the killing of convicted criminals by drugs. But as the older "not-so-nice" methods of execution were unacceptable on humanitarian grounds, so too is lethal injection inhumane, for it also denies the basic human right.

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Dear Editor,

My compliments to Snyder on his modest proposal of December 8. His suggestion that the students of Notre Dame, Army, and Navy, join forces to enter the M.I. Delacy. Yet satire can sour when handled by an amateur. That seems to be the case in those letters from Professor Norling. Noting, you can remember, is the professor who often tries his satire in those long letters that start at leucers he doesn't have time to read. A satirist he is not. Too many of the columns are the result of meticulously defending any position with piercing words directed toward the foolishness of his fellow students. To this column space is available to all members of the community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged. Column space is available to all members of the community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

Claude Pomerleau, C.S.C.
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Transfer troubles

The semester is finally approaching an end. However, many discontented transfer students are doomed to spend the summer making plans for the next semester and as well as other aspects of a transfer's life at Notre Dame. Most transfer students that I know of are just as happy as the majority of their classmates to get the semester over with. I think that most—if not all—students are happy with the transfer experience... The transfer committee did provide some helpful information concerning campus tours and helpful and courteous people at the admissions office. However, the transfer students faced many problems that transfers faced last year. Some of their problems were:

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Obviously, Mr. Joel Connelly '69, has turned into the type of alum that most of the N.D. community frowns on. He's the chronic complainer who can do more harm than good with his piercing words directed toward the N.D. leadership (i.e. Fr. Joyce and Coach Faust). Hopefully most students laugh off the editorial from the frustrated alum who was probably upset because he didn't get tickets in the lottery.

Attacking Coach Faust with cheap shots merely revealed that you, Mr. Connelly, have not been in close contact with your Alma Mater. You read the sports pages, watch the nationally televised games, and then you cast judgment on a man whom you know absolutely nothing about. Talk about Monday morning back="

Dear Editor,

This situation is evidently similar to that of other coaches. In his article "The underclassmen's view," Gerry Arnold ('69) states that his deadlines are due too late for him to read the sports pages, watch the man in action, make his own opinion, and then write it down. This is not a situation with which I can identify. I am sure that most of the football alums wouldn't get such bad press. For example, the N.D. trips (which bring N.D. alums to nearby communities), are the only embarrassing element to N.D. truly stands for. Football. Just ask some of his players. We gracious alumni—while demand-}

Nick W. Czarsky

Dear Editor,

Enough is enough

Definitely, we all have our favorite sport—be it the hit or the kick. But, there is one sport that I am sure we all can agree on—football. Over the years, we have had so many N.D. leaders (i.e. Fr. Joyce and Coach Faust). Hopefully most stud-

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The year 1982 was one of the best for music in some time, with reservations. More great 45s were released within the past 12 months than in any December-to-December period since the 1960s. The same, however, cannot be said for LPs, as the year’s crop failed to match the quality of the hit singles contained within them. This is certainly one reason why the record industry is in a depression. Few LPs had more than three quality songs. Some had only one, or obviously used up none had a chance.

The whole or no fear, once again I will impose upon you my judgment of the ten best and ten worst singles and LPs of the last 12 months. Before I begin, two warnings. First, 45s are important, but so is the full LP. Second, second thoughts are not intended to be contrived:

1. "Don’t You Want Me" by the Human League - a classic for this, and the past 12 months than in any one, an unheard of feat for great songs. One of the ten best.
2. "I Ran" by Journey – from the Mac member most unfairly-emitting, the song “I Ran” is here: a song written for his father, the latter a song written for his father.
3. Rolling Stones – courtesy of Jazzman, the biggest hit ever on our charts by an Australian rock group.
4. "Muscles" by Billy Joel - the most beautiful and touching John Lennon tribute song, a top-20 hit which became the first John-Bernie Taupin collaboration to make it to number one since 1970.
5. "Leader of the Band" by Dan Fogelberg - I never thought I would say a Fogelberg song was truly great, but here it is: a song written for his father, and for our fathers, who in the hope of this album, and much to our advantage.
6. "I Can’t Stop Loving You" by Phil Collins.
7. "Be My Lover" by theutil's hard pop. That’s five bad all for these guys… a more than having bad hating like Diana Ross, but unfortunately, are not the backup. 8. "Rollin’ Stone" by Van Halen - for slightly over a minute, one of the ten worst. 9. "Pac-Man Fever" by Buckner and Garcia - if I’d known my bemoaning a lack of novelty hits last year had led to this, I’d never have asked the question. 10. "Leader of the Band" by Dan Fogelberg - the most beautiful and touching John Lennon tribute song, a top-20 hit which became the first John-Bernie Taupin collaboration to make it to number one since 1970.

The Top Ten Singles of 1982

1. "I’ve Never Been To Me" by Charliee - and to think we should have been spared this exercise in banality, as it first came out in 1977 and bombed. Black’s Tug-disc jockety for the unearthing of one of the worst songs of the entire rock era. 2. "Pac-Man Fever" by Buckner and Garcia - if I’d known my bemoaning a lack of novelty hits last year had led to this, I’d never have asked the question. 3. "Key Largo" by Bette Midler - another loopy tune to blame on Florida. (A later Huggins release was called "Casanova." What can we expect now? "The Maltese Falcon?"") 4. "Mirror, Mirror" by Diana Ross - her third straight Bottom Ten-worthy song. Endless trash for "Endless Love" and "Why Do Fools Fall In Love?" Yet another image bordering a charts. Enough to make any true Beatle fan sick.

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2. "Yesterday’s Songs" by Neil Diamond - one of Diamond’s most wretched recordings ever to crack the Top 20. A man who has put out many such songs since joining Columbia Records in 1973. Yet somehow they sell. Don’t ask.
3. "American Music" by the Pointer Sisters - another group on a downhill slide since 1970s successes. Anyway, the product of today’s best music comes from Britain and Australia, and as long as records like this come out, that will remain the case.
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music

The last ever rock trivia quiz which will appear in The Observer under my byline. I promised I’d go out in a big way, and so I will. Below are fifty questions, all of which deal with songs which hit number one on the Billboard charts between January 1, 1955 and December 18, 1982. All you need do is look in a music reference book such as the Hit Parades in a Day or, if you are so inclined, you can do so, there is a little more than personal satisfaction involved this time. To thank all my fans, a $25 prize will be awarded to the one who answers the most questions correctly.

Entries will be accepted from anyone, and may be submitted until January 14, 1983, which gives you all songs which hit number one on the Billboard charts between January 1, 1955 and December 18, 1982. All entries must be submitted via campus mail if on campus to: Trivia Quiz, P.O. Box 2075, Notre Dame, IN 46556

And here are the questions that will produce the payoff, for which anyone (except me) is eligible. (Don’t expect any help from the author.)

1. This song was based on a melody written by a two-year-old in Nebraska in 1956.

2. A duet created by a Louisville station manager after noting the similarity between their versions of the song. It became a number one hit the following week. Is it possible to record a new version of the song together, and that went all the way nationally?

3. A song recorded in 1965 by a group became a number one hit in the United States in 1969. Is it possible to record a new version of the song in 1982?

4. The only way to have Top 20 singles hits every year of the 1970’s had only one hit number one in 1976. Is it possible to record a new version of the song in 1982?

5. This 1950 number one hit recently became the official song of a Southern state.

6. When this record came out, it initially described the protagonist as “one hell of a man.” Unfortunately, the radio notes of 1961 would not permit that, and the line was changed. It then became a two-year-old’s dance craze. What is it?

7. This band’s first single hit number one for six weeks. It was supposedly a signal of a new-wave boom much like the earlier disco boom, but the former did not happen.

8. Billboard expanded its charts to a Top 100 in November of 1953. The first week it existed, this was the number one record, by a group whose lead singer went on to become host of a Philadelphia variety show.

9. So called “underground” music became legitimate in 1967 with this record by a British performer who had hit number one in the summer of 1967. It had been edited to 2:52 from its original length of 6:30 for AM airplay.

10. A song about a rat which hit the top in 1972. This song was lifted from the soundtrack of the Irwin Allen movie generally considered to have launched the Disaster-movie craze of the mid-1970s.

11. This number one song, co-written by Kenny Nolan and Bob Gaudio, was to be released on this artist’s then-current label, Motown, but they thought it not commercial enough. It then went on to become the first number-one for the new Private Stock label.

12. The first rock-era number-one by a British performer was this instrument-al (clarinet solo, no less) which peaked there in 1962.

13. A singer who had problems with stage fright told one of the guest musicians on the session (a star in his own right) that if this record hit number one, he would go on stage with him in New York that November—never expecting the song to peak there, as he had been thwarted in all prior attempts at a chart-topping single. (P.S. He kept that promise.)

14. A song based upon words from the Book of Ecclesiastes by a group originally known as the Beebeers.

15. One of the most successful groups of the 1960’s, their last number one, a hit of 1969, had an ironic title, as the lead singer of the group after this record’s success.

16. The biggest foreign language hit in American chart history, it was sung entirely in Italian.

17. This was the only song composed by John Lennon and Paul Mc. Cartney and recorded by the Beatles to hit number one in a remake version and featuring Lennon on guitar and backing vocals.

18. This singer had been in the Army for two years, but he had not been forgotten. This was his first new recording upon his return, and it went straight to the top.

19. The oldie singer person ever to hit number one did so in 1964 with a version of the title song from a hit Broadway musical.

20. When this song hit the top, it became the first by an Australian rock band ever to do so—and then only for one week.

21. This was the longest-lived chart-topper of the 1970s (eight weeks). It was a highly controversial record because of its sexual message; some stations deleted verses, other banned it outright, but they failed to stop this song on its way to the top.

22. This was originally recorded by Scott English under a different title. Two years after this version bombed, a singer, pianist, and jingle-writer took his recorded version to the top for his first big hit.

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24. When this song hit the top, it became the first time in the rock era any song by an artist on one of their tunes in late 1975.

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28. A 1966 record which intentionally had a number one hit number one did so in 1966. Is it possible to record a new version of the song in 1982?

29. This critically-scorned group, twice by different artists.

30. This West German disco group known for its sparse use of the English language had number one with one of their tunes in late 1975.

31. The only Christmas record to top the charts since 1955; a string quartet hit number one in Nebraska in 1967

32. Capitol Records originally passed on this act’s only number one hit number one in 1960. Is it possible to record a new version of the song in 1982?

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34. Identify the other record which goes with question 33.

35. The only record in all history to hit the top on two separate chart runs, in 1960 and again in 1962.

36. In all rock history, the act which holds the record for the most consecutive weeks at number one, named the sixth.

37. The first of these spent more weeks in the top 20 than any record since 1957.

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43. As such, he had a biggie of their own in 1966 featured a backing chorus of their own right) that if this record hit number one, he would go on stage with him in New York that November—never expecting the song to peak there, as he had been thwarted in all prior attempts at a chart-topping single. (P.S. He kept that promise.)

44. When this teen idol had a number one hit number one in 1961, it became the first time in the rock era any song by an artist on one of their tunes in late 1975.

45. A highly controversial record because of its sexual message; some stations deleted verses, other banned it outright, but they failed to stop this song on its way to the top.

46. This was originally recorded by Scott English under a different title. Two years after this version bombed, a singer, pianist, and jingle-writer took his recorded version to the top for his first big hit.

47. The biggest foreign language hit in American chart history, it was sung entirely in Italian.

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49. This critically-scorned group, twice by different artists.

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**Sports Briefs**

*By The Observer and The Associated Press*

**Super Bowl XIX to Stanford**

National Football League owners yesterday selected Stanford Stadium in the San Francisco suburb of Palo Alto for Super Bowl XIX and the Louisiana Superdome in New Orleans for Super Bowl XX in 1986. The 1985 play-off final Jan. 20 and the 1986 date is Jan. 26. There was a suggestion that we go to Houston in 1987, but we did not pick beyond 1986 at this time," said NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle. "We will go beyond that a year probably, picking for 1987 and afterwards." The 1983 Super Bowl will be played Jan. 30 in the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif., with Super Bowl XVIII in 1984 set for Tampa Stadium home of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers. AP

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**Fencers start run in East**

Mike DeCicco Notre Dame fencers begin their season after the turn of the year. Their season-opening Eastern will find them at Harvard and MIT Jan. 10. The next day they’ll fence in the dozen 12-team ПА Big Apple to again compete against Brooklyn and NYU. The Observer

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**Grapplers to take the tax break**

The Notre Dame wrestlers will try to survive a very taxing season. After Christmas, the Irish will host the Midlands Championships at Palatine, Ill. They will wrestle at Carthage, Miss., Jan. 3, and at the University of Alabama. Oliver Invitational rounds out the Christmas and New Year’s schedule for the ND grapplers. The Observer

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**Belles to swim Albion**

Scott Trees’ Saint Mary’s swim pool will host Albion tonight in a meet at the Angelo Athletic Facility. The Belles are hoping to bounce back from an opening loss to Valparaiso. The Observer

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"On the Catholic school report card, I'd give 'em a C," says Mary B. of her pupils' first semester basketball grade.

"But, I'd give them a checkmark for having a lot of ability... a lot of which has yet to be touched. I just want to see more effort."

"But it's December - and the coach ain't paid to be happy with her team in December."

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interesting break for Notre Dame basketball fans.

"We've given the freshmen their first taste of college basketball," says Irish coach Digger Phelps. "Now we show them what it's like to play on the road.

"This is our chance to show how well we've learned the lessons of the past month. It's our chance to win a big game and build confidence for the rest of the year. We learned what we had to do, so now we go out and try to get the job done."

Notre Dame defender Rob Rock tries to skate away from an Ohio State player in a game last weekend. The Irish will attempt to salvage their season with a victory in the Great Lakes Invitational Tournament. It won't be easy, as Louie Simmons reports on the back page. (Photo by Ed Carroll)
Dear Mr. Needles:

I read with chagrin the well written but candidly poorly thought out article by yourself concerning the Irish loss to Penn State on November 13th. Having not graduated from, nor attended, Notre Dame, perhaps I might be able to analyze what really happened on November 13th as well as what has transpired in Coach Faust’s two years at Notre Dame from a slightly different perspective than yours.

Notre Dame entered this year with at least a realistic expectation of going 7-4. When Coach Faust and his staff were able to beat (out coach?) the University of Michigan - visions of Sugar Bowls began to dance in the heads of students and the alumni of Notre Dame. The simple fact of the matter is that the student athletes recruited by Notre Dame in the class of 1981, (only three players drafted by the pros) and the class of 1982 and 1983, have not been comparable in ability, skill and speed to those at Michigan, USC, Penn State, Georgia, UCLA, SMU, Pittsburgh, etc. Query, how many Notre Dame juniors and senior would be starting for Pitt, Penn State, USC or this year? This is not to demean these classes but rather to say that Notre Dame is a program that’s falling behind.

It seems to be self-evident that Notre Dame will only win a National Championship when the quality of its student athlete (particularly the skill positions) and its overall team speed improves dramatically.

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Christmas break

Men to play 'Cats in New Year

By RICH O'CONNOR
Sports Writer

While most students will be returning to visit their families, the Notre Dame basketball team looks to improve upon its 8-2 rebounds and 20 home games against Valparaiso (Dec. 22) and William and Mary (Dec. 30). The Irish start the new Meyo 4 College at Charlotte, N.C., and Philadelphia to face Davidson and Villanova, respectively.

The Valpo game provides perhaps be only similarity to last season's suicidal break schedule which featured road games at Kentuck, Missouri, LaSalle, Virginia and San Francisco.

But it may not be that similar.

The Crusaders lost six lettermen from last year's 9-18 squad in the form of two top scorers, Jeff Simmons and Randy Okereke.

Tom O'Connor, Villanova's coach Tom Smith, however, has assembled a group of young players and transfers to help them.

One of the transfers, Mike Thompson should contribute immediately from a guard spot. An all California Junior College all-Star, Thompson averaged seven points per game and four assists per game last season, making him a major key this year.

At the other guard spot, senior Brian Hubbard from South Bend showed promise playing and to score with classmate McBlinn. Hubbard was last season's second leading scorer with an average, while McBlinn led Valpo in assists.

And it doesn't stop there.

Competing for the two guard spots are freshmen Luke and Dave Wojcieszok and Larry Rybo from Washten Valley Prep.

At center for the Crusaders, is the pair of third-year sophomores Bradley and senior Tom Dwan.

Seating on the Irish schedule are the Indians of William and Mary. Sixth year coach Bruce Parkhill laments the loss of three seniors from last year's team, but four starters return.

Sophomore Keith ciepick has picked up right where he left off at the end of his freshman season. Ciepick averaged 14 points and three rebounds from one of the two guard spots. Classmate Toney Traver, a 1980-81 starter, returned to the other guard spot after sitting out last season.

The Irish and Mary's front line returns intact. Center Brant Wethered averages 16 points and six rebounds a game. Fellow senior Mike Strabyn, 17 points per game career average, and junior Herb Harris hold down the forward slots.

The Crusaders, members of the ECAC South, will have 19 players to prepare for the Irish following their own final exams. Designation and Mary will arrive at the ACC with a 3-2 record. It will be the first meeting between the two schools.

And next are the Wildcats - Notre Dame's namesakes.

Four starters return from last year's squad that finished third in the Great Lakes Tournament.

Granger is a three-year starter at center for the Cats.

The Wildcats, members of the Great Lakes Invitational Tournament, face the Northwestern Wildcats this year.

And last are the Indians of William and Mary; a third-place team has been reunited. The Indians of William and Mary will arrive at the ACC with a 4-3 record. It will be the first meeting between the two schools.

The Wildcats are coming off a three-game winning streak.

Great Lakes Tourney

Icers try to turn around season

By LOUIE SOMOGYI
Sports Writer

There is no place like the road for the holidays.

Well, at least that's true for the Notre Dame hockey team.

After dropping two games to Ohio State at the Athletic and Convocation Center last weekend, Notre Dame fell to a 1-8 record this year at the “friendly confines” of the confine.

Last weekend’s losses also dropped the Irish to last place in the 12-team National Collegiate Hockey Association.

The Irish have never won a national championship.

With a two-week break before December 28, the skaters have a chance to lick their wounds before defending the title they won at the Frozen Four last April at Detroit.

In fact, there is anything else, it's just a chance to get away and then come back with some renewed spirits and enthusiasm,” says Irish coach Lefmy Smith. “We have been going off for a year and a half, and we're looking forward to a fresh start."

Leaving the parade of rotten luck begins last season's NCAA final eight team that finished with a 24-8 record - including a 48-46 win over Ohio State.

This season's Wildcat hopes center on the ability of the two seniors - John Pinone and Stewart Granger.

Pinone averages 15 points and seven rebounds a game. A 6-9 center, McManus has scored 24 points a game this season.

The Wildcat bench is possibly the strongest under Massimino's tenure. Guards Frank Aranbide and Gary McClain and front liners, 7-0 Chuck Everson and 6-11 Bryan Maker give the Wildcat an excellent reserve strength.

As coaches could be breading out a three-year starter.

"With what his shoulder injury and all, Paul has had some frustrating times, but he fought through it and couldn't quit," says Massimino. "On the other hand, he has averaged".

"We as coaches couldn't be happier,” says Massimino. "We have a strong team that finished third in the Great Lakes and turned around in time to turn around our season."