Notre Dame hockey loses varsity status

By JANE HEALEY
Sports Writer

It is official. The varsity hockey program at Notre Dame is dead. At a 10 a.m. meeting last week, athletic director Gene Corrigan announced that the hockey team will be dropped from club status at the conclusion of the current academic year.

Corrigan cited substantial financial losses and the lack of student support as the reasons for the decision.

"This is a painful day for me," Corrigan said. "It was not an easy decision for me to make, but I have to do what I think is best for the university and the hockey program."

Corrigan's announcement focused the blame on the missing fans.

"If you had a sport that lost money, the students would love it, you might be able to excuse or justify the economic losses," Corrigan said. "But we are lacking substantial student support, and you can't fight student apathy if they don't want to do something.

"The attendance figures at the ACC support Corrigan's claim. An average home crowd for the Irish has been 2,425 fans. Only 500 of those tickets are bought by students.

"The financial outlook is even more bleak, According to Corrigan, the hockey team incurred losses as high as $20,000 last season alone. The deficit for this year is expected to be even larger.

Despite the evidence, many were surprised that the program did not retain its varsity status this year, instead being reduced to club status.

"Our decision to make hockey a club sport and not a Division III program was purely functional," Corrigan said.

According to NCAA rules, a program must be stripped of varsity status in order to retain its eligibility. If the Irish were to drop down to a lower division, any player wishing to transfer would be obligated to sit out a year before becoming eligible.

"If the players wish to transfer and play at other schools, we have to drop it," Corrigan explained. "We don't want to be dropping hockey. We are dropping our commitment to Division I hockey, but Corrigan is not guaranteeing what will happen after the necessary year of inactivity.

"Our intention is to have hockey as a club, with a budget for a year," Corrigan said. "The hope is that if a future administration wants to continue the club sport, the situation will work out."

The athletic department is currently in the process of counting on present coach Charles "Hey" Smith to continue as coach of the team. Smith is the only hockey coach Notre Dame has ever had. In his 10 years on the job, the former NHL star compiled a 245-232-26 (.493) record. Smith has taken the Irish to four NCAA tournaments and has had four seasons with 20 or more wins.

Commenting on the Irish being eliminated from the Central Collegiate Hockey Association, representatives for the champion University of Michigan team were very sad to see our country without a hockey team. There seems to be a different set of rules.

W. White
Olympian to speak at Fitness Fair

By MARGARET FOSMOE
Sports Writer

A five-time Olympic participant will be the latest of speakers at Saint Mary's Fitness Fair Sunday.

The Fitness Fair scheduled at An- gela Medical Center from 1 to 4 p.m. will feature demonstrations, films and exhibits on a variety of health and physical fitness activities. Willy White, currently superior vis- a-vis physical fitness for the Chicago Public Health Administration, will deliver the keynote address entitled "Examination of Everyday Life." At 1 p.m. White will com- pete in the 1960 Summer Olympics in Rome, the 1960 Olympics in Mexico City and the 1972 Olympics in Munich.

During a 27-year competitive career as a strongman and spinner, White earned the silver Medal in the long jump at the 1940 Olympics and was a member of a 4 x 100-meter relay team that won the silver medal in the 1968 Olympics. She retired from active competition in 1976. She is a 1976 graduate of the Chicago State Institute.

The Fitness Fair will include 15-minute sessions on 11 topics including fat diets, sports injuries, stress management, fitness testing and yoga. Most of the presentations will be repeated throughout the afternoon so participants can attend nearly all of the sessions.

The Fair is sponsored by the Saint Mary's Health and Counseling Services. This committee is composed of members from Health Services, the Counseling and Career Development Center and the Student Life Office.

The event is designed to aid the "physical, emotional and spiritual needs of the students," said Mary Thees, chairperson of the committee.

The Fair took place on a smaller scale last year, according to Thees. This year's program is much larger and will include more speakers and activities.

"The Fair is basically designed to

volunteer and not a Division III program was purely functional," Corrigan said.

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See FAIR, page 5
The Notre Dame Student Government has planned a new push to capitalize on the controversial legalization of marijuana in Toronto at the end of February. - The Observer

Golf cart transportation will be available Monday for temporarily handicapped students, according to toastmaster Evelyn Booms of Handicapped Student Affairs. Volunteer drivers, stationed at the new center for Social Concerns, will take the drivers. Injured students to and from their classes, but Booms said a few more drivers are still needed. Students wishing such transportation can call 219-200, beginning Monday. — The Observer

You own three pairs of athletic shoes and seldom watch much television. The typical college student does, according to a survey conducted recently by Belden Associates for CASN Stu- dent Broadcasting, a national ad representative for college newspapers. The purpose of the scientifically conducted study of 25 campuses was to evaluate the college market and buying habits of college students. Eighty-three percent read a college paper, while 67 percent read a daily city paper. Time, Newsweek, Playboy, Cosmopolitan, Glamour and Rolling Stone: in that order, are the most popular. Thirty-six percent said they hadn’t watched any television the previous day, while 38 percent had viewed one to three hours. An amazing number own athletic shoes, with the average at three.

Moving up the transportation scale, 59 percent own a car, and 13 percent reported they planned to buy a car within the next year. Almost 90 percent had checking accounts, for percent had savings accounts, and 19 percent had a Visa credit card. — The Observer

NORML plans a new push to capitalize on the paranoia issue and rebuild its support on college campuses for legalized marijuana. The National Organization for Reform of Marijuana Laws was founded ten years ago by Howard Novick. Student groups around the country have handled with problems, say those who oppose it.

The dated Y. said that “these are people, like students, who are smoking billions of dollars worth of marijuana, and they are not apathetic. — The Observer

From movies to the classroom? E.T., the extraterrestrial, has apparently joined the faculty of Notre Dame’s Aerospace and Mechanical Engineering department, according to the engineering faculty list in the folder of Cushing Hall. Secretly in the office, it said Saturday that E.T. was sent to the university as an expert in telecommunications. One faculty member said E.T. will definitely have a phone on his new desk. — The Observer

A mysterious worm-like parasite discovered by chance may be the cause of a potentially deadly disease which affects thousands of pregnant women and kills thousands of infants, researchers say. The organism has been linked to mass miscarriages of infants, researchers say. The latest research indicates that E.T. was selected as an expert in telecommunications. One faculty member said E.T. will definitely have a phone on his new desk. — The Observer

HPC’s Quiet Riot

Mark WORSCHEN
Assistant News Editor
Inside Friday

Council agreed to involve the Vice President of Student Affairs in the next meeting. The HPC, said Van Wouther, who admitted that he did not know what exactly occurs, at a ball happy hour, later said he had received much insight at the meeting. He indicated he would allow happy hours if the students approved of the idea. “I’m not ball-headed,” he said.

The students did approve. Hall happy hours have now returned in the same fashion as they were before, except this time with the blessing, figuratively speaking, of Van Wolvlear. The HPC reacted calmly to a situation which might have caused chaos ten years ago. The problems has never solved effectively, although not undramatically.

Still, some members of the community prefer drama. Lloyd Burke and the Student Senate launched the ill-fated “HPC’s Quiet Riot” campaign late November in a symbolic attempt to raise $15,000 to repair Transo buses. The drive came as an irresistible option in a time when students, who have had to handle with Van Wolvlear. His campaign alienated Van Wolvlear and ended up being quite ineffective.

Students have indeed changed. We are not prone to rant and rave about every issue, and the cause we have matured. We expect our student governments to handle problems rationally and effectively, and we want to know what effective measures could be taken in concert. This concern, it is interesting that the drive in twelve cents does not qualify as effective.

Notre Dame students are apathetic. We show concern, but in a rational way, and we expect the same from those who represent us.

The Observer

I’VE ENOUGH!!!

Design Editor: ......... Deirdre M. Weeber
Art Editor: ......... Carol Camp
Copy Editor: ......... Doreen Wright
Layout Editor: ......... John Kraft
Typists: ......... Ruthless, Rob and Gayle 
News Editor: ......... Mike Wolf
Copy: ......... Eddie Wolf
Campus: ......... H. Kunde
Newsawed: ......... Larry Lisko
Executive: ......... Terry Tan 
Sports Editor: ......... Mark Worschen
the rectors approved of the idea. “I’m not ball-headed,” he said. — The Observer

Tep rallies ’70s.

If you considered throwing a rock through a window, for example, you were taking place because of a dispute in the party room guidelines. In his letter to rectors, Van Wouther explained, and actually killed happy hour.

The hall presidents responded by defending the concept of happy hours, downplaying the role of alcohol, and emphasizing the social aspect of the gatherings. Van Wolvlear, who admitted that he did not know what exactly occurs, at a ball happy hour, later said he had received much insight at the meeting. He indicated he would allow happy hours if the students approved of the idea. “I’m not ball-headed,” he said.

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Today calls for warmer weather with thickening clouds. The high will be in the upper 50s. Cloudy and breezy tonight, but not as cold. There is a 40 percent chance of light rain developing towards morning. The low will be in the low to mid 50s. Wendy with light rain likely tomorrow. The high will be in the upper 50s to near 60. — The Observer
Radiation lab receives $3 million in funds

By MIKE LEFRE

The Radiation Research Laboratory will receive $3 million in funds from the Department of Energy under the National Nuclear Energy Program.

Dr. Schuler said that the funds will be used to upgrade the laboratory's equipment, which will enable the facility to continue its research on the effects of radiation on life.

"This is a significant increase in funding," said Dr. Schuler. "The funds will allow us to expand our research and to hire more staff.

"With the additional funding, we hope to continue our research on the effects of radiation on cells and tissues," said Dr. Schuler. "We also hope to continue our research on the use of radiation in medicine.

"We are excited about the future of our laboratory," said Dr. Schuler. "We believe that our research will lead to new treatments for cancer and other diseases."
Niki Scott

Speaker claims success harder for women

By MARGARET FOSMOE
Saint Mary's Executive Editor

Niki Scott says she started college because "my mother thought I should learn Latin and my father thought I should find a husband."

Today, nearly 20 years later, Scott is a divorced mother of two and a nationally syndicated columnist who says she's learned that "success is often harder than failure" for working women.

Scott, whose column "Working Women" is syndicated in more than 150 newspapers, spoke on the topic of "Working Women" last night in Saint Mary's Carroll Hall. Her lecture was the last of the Women's Opportunity Week series.

Scott started writing her column seven years ago, after she realized that "nothing in newspapers related to my life. Somebody must have been living the kind of life I was living." A year later, "I decided to take my own advice about making goals and taking risks," she said.

She resigned from her 60-hour-a-week reporting job started freelancing, and had her column accepted for syndication by United Press Syndicate.

The columnist described reader response to her column as "amazing." Until she started writing the column, Scott "did not know how lonely a great many women out there are." From readers' letters, Scott says, she has learned that "women of all ages aren't sure it's all right to be successful. They are often, more afraid of success than failure."

Her own experiences, however, have taught her that working women must believe "that fear isn't real. I don't know anyone who is good at what they do who hasn't failed once." Scott blames much of the isolation women feel upon the media. Reading months women's magazines "gives women good reason to feel isolated." She charged that many of the articles in these magazines are irrelevant when compared to the lifestyles of most working women. Articles concerning how to fire a housekeeper or how to act in the boardroom "simply don't relate to the average woman," Scott said.

The columnist also said that men are "getting a lot of mixed messages and they are having a rough time," because "they don't know what we need."

"We sigh and slam the cupboard door when (our husbands) don't do the dishes. We aren't clear what we want from them," she said.

She noted that stress related illness, depression and heart disease are "getting a lot of attention." "We are going to have to start asking for what we need," said Scott.

"When a man goes to the doctor with a stress-related illness, they tell him to take up handball or to take a vacation. If a woman goes to the doctor, she gets Valium," she said.

Scott said modern women can not tell themselves "I will work or I will not." "You will work. You simply can't support a family today on one paycheck," she told the predominantly female audience.

Scott urged working women to allow some time each day for themselves. "You can't operate on a process of diminishing returns," she told the audience.

Scott emphasized that feelings of self-worth are tied up in one's career. "It's all right to work and love it," she declared.

A ONE HOUR TELEVISION SPECIAL
Sunday, January 30, at 1:00 P.M. on WNDU-TV, Channel 16
Presented by 1st Source Bank

"WAKE UP THE ECHOES". A special, uninterrupted presentation of "Wake Up The Echoes!" From Rockne to Faust, the exciting history of Notre Dame football...the team work and tradition of the Fighting Irish!

"BUILDING WITH VISION". Presented immediately following "Wake Up The Echoes," will be "Building With Our Vision". From Michiana's early pioneers to today's community...a visual record of the area's economic progress and growth, tracing the community's vision and teamwork in building a better tomorrow!

A Special Thanks from 1st Source Bank for: "Wake Up The Echoes" Roger G. Vodavich Sports Information Director University of Notre Dame NFL Films "Building With Our Vision" Photography: Bruce Artman Historical References Bagby Studio Discovery Hall Museum Northern Indiana Historical Society South Bend Public Library South Bend Tribune

Source Bank

HISTORY IN THE MAKING!
Baldear Velasquez, president of Farm Labor Organizing Committee (FLOC) Representative of Cambell's Soup Company on Monday, Jan 31 at 6:15 in Memorial Library Auditorium. Come hear the issues concerning the migrant farm workers sponsored by ND FLOC Support Committee

The third storm in a chain blamed for three deaths this week pounded California with hurricane-force winds, driving rains and 30-foot waves against yesterday, toppling houses into the sea, washing out roads and forcing hundreds to flee flooded homes.

"I knew it was all over when I saw the hot tub sail by into the ocean," said Becky Flanagan, who flew from her Malibu home just before it broke up in the boiling tide.

At least 100,000 homes lost power as the storm, which first hit the coast Wednesday, pushed across the Golden State, said Paul du Fort from the Rockies.

The pounding surf destroyed beachfront buildings, collapsed piers and wrecked boats from the Sierra Nevada to Mexico. Water was waist deep in many homes. Mudslides tumbled off hills and rivers rose out of their banks.

"It's a nasty one," said Harry Gordon, son of the government's Severe Storms Forecast Center in Kansas City, Mo., and forecasters offered little respite.

Another potent storm, part of the same system, will hit today, "like the toothache of Dick Vander, and there are two more behind that one."

The latest of the three slow-moving storms whipped up 90 mph winds, dropped up to 24 inches and in on some towns in a day and sent 20-foot breakers crashing over coastal roads. It plastered parts of the Sierra Nevada with four inches of snow an hour as it moved inland toward the Rockies. Some areas got several feet of fresh snow.

20,000 homes were evacuated from their flooded homes in coastal communities of San Beach and Surfbide in Orange County. About 150 people were evacuated by National Guard and volunteers in Tehama County, 140 miles north of San Francisco.

A family of five in the Marin County town of Novato, about 20 miles north of San Francisco, escaped being buried in a mudslide crashed into a bedroom of their $300,000 home before dawn yesterday.

In Los Angeles County, waves crashed into a house in the Redondo Beach area, said police Lt. Tom Duane.

AIDS HOPES TO CHANGE CHAUTAUQUA'S DIRECTION

By KELLY RYAN
News Staff

Andy Abrams, manager of Chautauqua, feels that the "Chautauqua-To-Dance" events are the kind of entertainment that "the majority wants," and plans to hold several more this semester.

Student support for the dances in Chautauqua has been very strong with attendance reaching almost 600 for last week's dance.

When asked why previous Chautauqua events, including films and live bands, have not attracted large crowds, Abrams said that "students do not want to watch people perform, they want to help performers themselves."

Chautauqua, originally a coffee house, has not fulfilled this role. Although live bands are usually the primary attractions at coffee houses, they have not been well received by the Chautauqua community, according to Abrams. Because of this lack of support, Chautauqua will try to sponsor events which the students will want to see and whose fame will not attract the high quality live talent that is featured at surrounding colleges.

The atmosphere in the ballroom has many additional problems. Because the placement bureau uses Chautauqua for interviewing, equipment may constantly be removed and the floor plan rearranged.

Several water improvements have been proposed, including the purchase of a fire and a large screen television, but Abrams feels that these invest- ments are not economically feasible. The placement bureau is ref- lated, thus alleviating the traffic flow through the room during the day.

A crowd gathered outside the Digital Equipment Corp. plant in the Riverbend section of Boston Wednesday, raising fists and holding signs to protest some of President Reagan's policies. Reagan was in the area to tour some of Massachusetts high tech facilities. (AP Photo)

FRIDAY, JANUARY 28, 1983 — page 4

Comes to:
SIDDARTHA
to find the "truths of life"
formed in India
directed by Conrad Rooks
Hosted by Harriet Hassle
Jan 27 at 7 p.m.
In Library Auditorium
Fitness Fair schedule

DISPLAY AREAS
AREA 7 - Stress Related Illnesses
AREA 6 - Health Tips for Women
AREA 15 - Health Services Booth
AREA 1 - Measurement of Percentage of Body Fat
AREA 12 - Body Image
AREA 14 - Hypertension Booth; Blood Pressure Check
AREA 13 - Sports Clothes and Athletic Shoes

PRESENTATIONS
2 p.m.
AREA 1 - How to Evaluate Fat Flaps
AREA 2 - Prevention of Sports Injuries
AREA 3 - Fitness Testing
AREA 4 - Stress Management
AREA 5 - Aerobics Demonstration
AREA 6 - "For a Wonderful Life" (Health Tips film)

2:45 p.m.
AREA 5 - Aerobics Demonstration
AREA 8 - Yoga and Fitness in Mind, Body and Spirit
AREA 9 - Weight Training
AREA 10 - The Effects of Alcohol on the Body
AREA 4 - Stress Management

3:30 p.m.
AREA 1 - Things You Never Learned About Nutrition
AREA 5 - Fitness Testing
AREA 9 - Weight Training
AREA 10 - Keeping Alcohol in Bounds - Healthy Habits
AREA 8 - Yoga and Fitness in Mind, Body and Spirit
AREA 6 - "For a Wonderful Life" (Health Tips film)

...Fair

...Claims

continued from page 1

continued from page 1

help overcome the mid-winter blues," she said. "It is an introduc-
tion to various ways of taking care of your- self. It will introduce students to a lot of different areas, and allows them the possibility of following up on the ones that interest them.

There is asking participants for

evaluations and suggestions for

follow-up programs during the Fair.

She cited eating as an example: "If

we see an interest in continuing in

formation on nutrition, we could set

up later programs," she said.

The Fair is also designed to ac-
quaint students with South Bend.

"There will be information on such

places as the Madison Center and

the Health and Lifestyle Center. We

would like students to get involved in the South Bend community," said

Then.

Speakers include Donna Anthony,

assistant professor of nursing,

Tim Driscoll, assistant director of ath-

etics; Dr. Fred Ferlic, orthopedic

surgeon and consulting physician

for College athletics and the Notre

Dame athletic department; Carolyn

Garber, lecturer in nursing; Tom

Horner, stress manager of the

Madison Center; Mary Ann McTag-

ter, assistant professor in the

Nutrition Department of

Northern Indiana; Ewa

\ud160 Polak, assistant professor of

biology; Tom Reid, director of campus

ministry; Molly Sullivan, lecturer in

psychology; Nancy Wallander,

senior residence advisor, Josiah

Wisconsin; assistant professor of

nutrition, Veria West; director of

Health Services; and Venessa

Forsman, director of the Counseling

and Career Development Center.

The Fair has been planned since

October. The committee and the

chaired are sharing the cost of the

event.

The Fair is free and open to the

public.

Sunshine Promotions Presents

RED RIDER

with special guest

Saturday, Feb. 19 8 PM
Notre Dame A.C.C.

All seats reserved: $11.50 & $10.50

Tickets now available at A.C.C. Box office and St. Joe Bank.

Pope John Paul II listens to young people of the
Communication and Liberation Catholic group
singing and playing guitars during a general
audience at Vatican City Wednesday. (AP Photo)
Hockey's biggest sellout

A large poster hanging in the hockey team's locker room proclaims, "You can kill me, but we're not going to lose the Title!" The Notre Dame hockey players are still alive, but the University dealt its death blow to the Notre Dame hockey program yesterday when Athletic Director James Corrigan announced that hockey would be relegated to club status after 15 years at the varsity level.

The announcement two weeks ago that the hockey team's future was threatened came as a surprise to everyone except the highest echelons of the athletic department and University administration.

With corporate scarcity and efficiency, the University publicly acknowledged and then resolved the problem within a matter of two weeks, hardly enough time to investigate realistic alternatives. In less than three years ago, when the students rushed to hockey's rescue like a cavalry in a John Wayne movie this time the team was stranded and defenseless, left to the savage budget slashers of the University.

Ironies abound in this tragic situation. One of the major reasons offered for securing the program was a $325,000 boost in ticket sales. But where is the much publicized athletic endowment fund, started in 1981 to boost revenue, which is now being spent on maintenance efforts to amounts over to $10 million?

A swimming pool certainly doesn't cost $10 million.

If hockey is to be disbanded for incurring such a large deficit, then why is no attention given to the financial woes of many student workers. Within the guidelines of Title IX, here is a program which has eight scholarships totaling $113,000, and which any given game the number of people on the court usually outnumber those in the stands.

Lack of student support is the second reason given by the University. But the hockey program has done absolutely nothing to promote hockey this year (or women's basketball, for that matter). No doubt a major factor in the student vote was the $400 (11 per game) ticket. Had student support been informed that tickets cost only $11 of a marketing campaign similar to "Breaking Away" of two years ago had been attempted, the arena would have been packed off.

But these words are meaningless now. The axe has fallen, and Notre Dame hockey is to be disbanded for incurring such a large deficit, then Notre Dame hockey is to be disbanded for incurring such a large deficit, then Notre Dame hockey is to be disbanded for incurring such a large deficit.
Black public colleges: separate but equal?

As the racist salvo from the NCAA San Diego convention begins to die out, educators are finally realizing the inequity of the segregated school system.

Paul McGinn
Roper Review

In the early 1970s, when the Tennessee State Board of Education attempted to integrate the state's public colleges, many educators objected that the disintegration of students of inferior academic standing would only harm an already fractured system. Such statements were unequivocally racist in tone and intention.

But there are many, including Joseph R. Johnson of Grambling State and Jesse N. Stone of Southern, who have fought to make the opponents of an integrated system of higher learning were not red-neck Discontents, but educators in black colleges who felt that black students either would fail the challenge of the predominantly white university system or who believed in preserving the spirit of black education. There persists of such overwhelming black universities as Southern, Prairie View, and Tuskegee, that integration of an educational progress. Black educators have attempted, as white educators did for nearly 200 years, to develop racially pure institutions of higher learning to foster a respect for the blacks in society. This obsession is an untenable failure to give black students the means with which to effectively live in a predominantly white society.

Instead of developing a love for the classics black students, black educators have refused to even compromise their so-called principles. And the first ones to lose in this game of racial politics are the blacks.

Keith Picher
Short of Profundity

While petitions to prevent nuclear war, end hunger in the world, and stop the use of poison gas have been circulated on campus, it's nice to know that a more practical appeal is now being conducted by S.W.O.T.F. (Social Concerned Students Concerned with the Future of the Black Students). They aim to...

Robert Lloyd Snyder
Over there

We're not busy "boiling" by the supposed dish-
ness of staring at the United Nations itself
-- but rather, the English were tired of hearing about the United States, of being lied to about the United States, and ultimately, having their very country belittled by decisions made in the good of U.S.A.

In a sense, I can understand this point. We often forget the fact that the English have little more than a secondary world actor during our lifetimes. The English empire of the 18th and 19th centuries was the greatest powerhouse that the world has ever seen. Much ado is made about the catchphrase, "the sun never sets upon the British empire": yet, sadly, this is obviously an empire in rapid decline

The post-war youth movements which were never more than music based turned political in the late 1970's, resulting in the folkish "punk" and anarchistic "skimhead" cults which are infiltrating the black groups among England's youth. The van
dalism which has occurred in the United States has inspired the British youngsters to take the lead. The British version of Docklands has "beautified" many a neighborhood. The Britishagma; the "child-king" who ascended to the throne of world leadership before it was accepted by the last great world empire has proved the inconsistent nature of that leadership.

Britain is booted by the U.S.A. The British, first "industrial" (and now first "post-industrial") country, sees the United States Through tinted (if somewhat permissive) lenses: a country in decline, criticizing a country at perhaps the height of world power. While we cannot be completely taken over by the British arguments, we must realize that British nations were in a comparable position to the current U.S. position less than half a century ago. The United States, which recognizes its close and inherent ties with England as the "Mother Country," perhaps should give more notice to the British position and British words.

Empire perspective reconsidered
T

and although

we would have the camera crews at work, filming the George Washington Bridge drooping in the Hudson like overcooked spaghetti. People magazine could get immediate interviews with celebrities like Shelly Winters and Truman Capote on "What I Was Doing When The World Blew Up," or "Love Among The Ruins." Live Night With David Letterman would upstage sixty minutes in investiga
tive reporting: "Is There Still Pizza After The Mushroom Cloud?"

And if you suspect, have been expecting the Big Bang for some time San Franciscans live dangerously with the San Andreas fault, but they don't really expect major earthquakes to happen. In New York, as a poet once said: "If you throw so much a matter of fire, thing after another as it is the same thing done thing over and over again." On the nights when the lights go out, they play it cool. Nine months later, the census bureau finds out how they spent the time. For all New Yorkers, the darkness may be midwinter of the world's last night. Instead of scribing, they use the hours to ensure they will have survivors.

New Yorkers, if they knew the date, from following events in the Doomsday Book, would play it like a holiday. Ocean tides, going down, ask the orchestra to play "Neuter My God To Thee." New York, as a member of a pluralistic society, would probably choose: "September Song" as their closing anthem. The Stock Exchange wouldn't open, but the Stage Door would undoubtedly make fresh potato salad. The Rockettes, dancing for the last time at the Music Hall, would mingle with the showgoes in the lobby, instead of disappearing backstage like a time or two. The board of Spanish Harlem Avenue would go to confession. Cardinal Cooke and Mayor Koch would go together to Central Park and ride the carousel with the children.

F. A. Schwarz's toy store would send buses to Spanish Harlem to bring ghetto kids to its open house. Schwarz would offer counters their glass treasures as prizes for the parish bingo. The Metropolitan Delicatessen would go to confession. Steuben's would offer pastors their glass treasures as prizes for the parish bingo. The Metropolitan Delicatessen, would bring ghetto kids to its open house. Steuben's would offer pastors their glass treasures as prizes for the parish bingo. The Metropolitan Delicatessen, would bring ghetto kids to its open house. Steuben's would offer pastors their glass treasures as prizes for the parish bingo. The Metropolitan Delicatessen, would bring ghetto kids to its open house. Steuben's would offer pastors their glass treasures as prizes for the parish bingo. The Metropolitan Delicatessen, would bring ghetto kids to its open house. Steuben's would offer pastors their glass treasures as prizes for the parish bingo. 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The Metropolitan Delicatessen, would bring ghetto kids to its open house. Steube
ENAN REVUE scores again

By Tripod

NEW YORK (AP) — A group of trendsetting Swedish rockers known for their cinematic and surreal visual style, the Combine Brothers, have released their latest album, "Alley Girls," which has been hailed as a masterpiece of post-punk pop art. The album features a range of experimental sounds, from industrial noise to charmingly melodious ballads, and has already earned critical acclaim from fans of the band's previous work and newcomers alike.

The album's themes revolve around the themes of isolation, alienation, and the search for meaning in a world that often seems bleak and barren. The Combine Brothers, known for their distinctive visual style and offbeat sensibilities, have once again delivered an album that is as much an artistic statement as it is a musical one.

"We wanted to create something that was both beautiful and devastating, something that would challenge our listeners and leave them with a sense of unease," said frontman Melvin Toppens. "We aimed to create a sense of disorientation and confusion, to reflect the state of the world as we see it today."

The album's lead single, "Alley Girls," has already become a fan favorite, with its haunting vocals and darkly evocative lyrics. The band's live shows are similarly mesmerizing, with Toppens often seen performing with a pair of roller skates, adding an element of spectacle to their already visually stunning performances.

With "Alley Girls," the Combine Brothers continue to push boundaries and challenge expectations, making them one of the most exciting and innovative acts in the underground music scene. The album is a must-listen for fans of experimental rock and anyone who appreciates the power of music to provoke thought and emotion.

Editor's Note:

This story is based on the author's personal experience attending a Combine Brothers concert. The author is a long-time fan of the band and has been eagerly anticipating the release of "Alley Girls." The story is intended to convey the impact and emotional resonance of the album, as well as the unique and inspiring atmosphere of a Combine Brothers live performance.
**Sports Briefs**

**Notre Dame-Fordham tickets** for the Feb. 10 game at the Byrne Meadowlands Arena are available at half-price to students at the ACC ticket office. The Irish play the second game of a doubleheader with Manhattan; both games kick off at 7:30 p.m. Student tickets are $5. The Observer

**The United States Olympic Committee's decision to reinstate banned American hurdler Renaldo Nehemiah was challenged by the IAAF, the governing body of Olympic athletics. The IAAF had earlier suspended Nehemiah for taking steroids. The USOC plans to appeal the decision, and we have called it to the attention of the International Olympic Committee.**

**Brian Taylor**

**Four golfers** share the first round lead in the $56,000 Phoenix Open Golf Tournament. Leonard Thompson, Ed Setlack, Hal Sutton and Jack Nicklaus managed 6-under-par 66 Friday on the 18-hole course. And one was one stroke in front of veteran Lee Elder. Tied at +under 210 were Johnny Miller, Craig Stadler and Keith Fergus, a winner last week in the Bob Hope Chrysler Classic.

**Resumes Professionally**

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**Resumes Professionally**

**FOR SALE**

- **FOR SALE**
  - A dream house in New England is being offered for sale. The house is spacious and well-maintained, with a beautiful garden and a pool. It is located in a quiet neighborhood. Contact [email for more details].

**TICKETS**

- **TICKETS**
  - Last Chance! Tickets for the sold-out game on Sunday, December 11th, available at half-price. For more information, contact [email].

**WANTED**

- **WANTED**
  - A vintage vinyl record collection. If you have any records from the 70s and 80s, please contact [email] for a valuation.

**NOTICES**

- **NOTICES**
  - Lost: A valuable family heirloom was lost on campus. If found, please contact Security at 555-1234.

**FOOD**

- **FOOD**

**PERSONALS**

- **PERSONALS**
  - Missing: A beloved pet was lost on campus. If you see it, please call [phone number].

**OHIO STATE UPSET: IOWA AT BIG 10**

**FUNERAL TODAY**

**FAMILY SERVICES**

**NOTICE**

- **NOTICE**
  - Important Notice: Due to weather conditions, all outdoor activities are cancelled until further notice. Stay safe and warm.

**SPORTS BRIEFS**

- **SPORTS BRIEFS**
  - The Notre Dame-Fordham game will be played at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the Byrne Meadowlands Arena. Tickets are available at half-price for students.
Women make first Pauley trek

By MIKE RICCARDI

UCLA Rematch

It seems that the Notre Dame women's basketball team, like Siegler in the movie "An Officer and a Gentleman," is struggling to scale the final obstacle on the way to their goal.

Siegler, the female officer candidate, just couldn't scale that final wall that kept her from completing the long obstacle course, no matter how hard she tried. Likewise, the Irish women can't seem to climb that wall that separates them from national prominence. They need to be a highly-ranked opponent.

UCLA: Rogers, Maryland, Arizona State.

Each was a wall that man as well as women will have to climb. On Sunday, however, the Irish will have another go at the wall.

UCLA's Big Name: Notre Dame's schedule is made up of some greased opponents.

The Bruins, a 66-42 victor over Arizona State two weeks ago, are 11-5 and rated 15th nationally. Back in November, UCLA blew 1CLA; the Bruins manhandled the Irish in the second half, pouring in 40 points and pulled down 10 boards in their November encounter. UCLA lead UCLA with their number one national ranking.

Thompson is not without a lot of help on the front line, however, as she is joined by Debra Thurston and Jackie Jensch.

Thurston, a junior, moved into a starting forward slot as a result of Moore's reshuffling. Combined with classmate Jensch, they complements a line that can be death on the boards.

The large rebounding advantage (49-39) that they held over the Irish in the prior game proved quite damaging. They're very strong on the boards, says Irish coach Mary D'Iannasolo. "Their frontliners are jumping jackals; they beat you to possesion.

Before the western swing, DDS-3 visited and was assured that the board was not a concern.

It seems sure that the Irish rebounding game had progressed to the point where Mary Beth Schuecht and Ruth Kaiser could be expected to play the national powers like UCLA even on the boards. A good job on the boards against Maryland seemed to be an indication of this. However, last night's blush at Tempe (the Irish were outrebounded by 20) has to give Mary D. something to think about.

Freshman speedster Michelle McGee, who ran roughshod over the boards in the first meeting, will also be D'Iannasolo a lot to think about. She will be back to keep quarterback the UCLA offense. McGee, who averages eight points a game, will be teamed with off-guard Ann Dean. Dean, a 5-10 freshman, is a zone-buster whose driving ability is reminiscent of ND's Laura Dougahrr and Lynn Ehlers.

Since their "Crush" title was rated highly-ranked opponent. However, since their "Crush" title rated highly-ranked opponent. They were very much alive in the prior game, and will go man-to-man. And their national ranking.

As the November game indicated, the Bruins are not an easy target for Notre Dame's jump to the national scene. Their speed gave the much slower Irish fits all the way through. And the story should be much the same on Sunday. Arizona State, a slower team than UCLA, burned Notre Dame with its speed last night.

But it remains hard to figure the Irish. Against Maryland, the third-ranked team in the nation and the only major undefeated team, the Irish were tough off the boards and had little trouble with a press. They also made early second-half runs against Maryland and Arizona State, only to lose their momentum and am chance for a win.

D'Iannasolo knows that, in order for her team to have a chance against UCLA, it is going to have to neutralize the Bruin speed. The way to do this is to gain the rebounding advantage, eliminating quick transition game. Some accurate shooting would also help.

It seems that the closer to the top the Irish are, the farther away they are. Several things are still represented the latest attempt to get over that last obstacle.

"We've been up and down all season," UCLA coach Billie Moore. "The night before we blew 1CLA that was the turning point in this year's season. Our team is now a lot more consistent.

Coach Billie" Moore.

Michigan guard Laura Dougahrr's 15 points weren't nearly enough last night as the Irish went 0-4 in Arizona State's, 82-79, in Tempe. Chris Nadeau has the story on the back page.

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FREE Speaker Clinic Sat. Jan. 30

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Present your Notre Dame, IUSB, Ivy Tech or other student I.D. card for Special Deals and Free Delivery to Campus!

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219 South Atlantic Avenue
Daytona Beach, FL 32114
The Sign on Sat., Jan 29 and will be available from 7pm to 11pm at the Second Floor of the Student Government Building. The Skating Party will feature music, food, and entertainment. All students are welcome to attend. For more information, please contact the Student Government Office at 537-N. St. Louis 233-2464.

You are invited to have dinner at ROCCO'S RESTAURANT, 537-N. St. Louis, on Friday, Jan. 28. Rocco's Pizza and Italian Food will be served. The restaurant is open from 4:30 pm to 9:00 pm. Reservations can be made by calling 233-2464.

A Reminder that the Deadline for Nominating a Senior Student for the Distinguished Student Award is Monday, Jan. 31. Nomination forms are available in the Student Government Office in LaFortune or the Alumni Office (201 Main Bldg.).

Irish runners take on Midwest foes at ACC

By DEAN SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

"The first campaign in Notre Dame's history of track was last weekend. We had our first meet and broke the team's record for the quarter mile mile, posting a time of 17.4 seconds," says DeCicco. "We're all excited."
Joe Bowie said, "'I of shock."

"unemployment lines,"

"Until

emotion and a display of opinions

directed at the athletic

hockey since

hate

Rigan's annoncement.

"We're

freshman Steve

and I.

We

think that now. worse than ever

to schools where they will

play both

hockey and get a com-

parable education.

After the season is over and the

kids are taken care of, I'll sit down

and think about me," Smith said.

"Until then we have to concentrate

on this season.

The team doesn't seem to be

reacting as calmly as Smith is. Yester-

day's practice became a release of

emotion and a display of opinions

rather than a solid work out session.

The team began practice with a

mock introduction of all the mem-

bers over the PA system. Players

were supposed to be transferring to

places such as "Rosua," the

"unemployment lines," and "No-

man's land."

Each of the team members had a

message, a pointed phrase spelled

out in tape on his jersey usually

directed at the athletic administra-

tion. An example was one jersey that

said "For the $2 million - a

father."

The jokes were one way for the

teens to alleviate the reality of Con-

rigan's announcement.

"I don't see the point," junior

Joe Bowile said. "I really feel bad

for the sophomores and freshmen. I'd

hate to be in their position."

Brent Chapman, is one of those

Sophomores who was really upset

Saturday. "I've been playing

hockey since I was six," he said.

"And now I feel like someone just

cut my legs off."

The disbelief was common among

the younger players as many of them

still believed that there was a chance

of saving the program until Con-

rigan's announcement.

We all had dinners of hope still

shining in our minds," said sopho-

more Scott Regan. "It still hasn't hit

me and I don't know when it will."

Freshman Steve Bianchi was in

shock.

"It's so hard to believe," he said.

"I really was optimistic because I

wanted the program to continue

here and then they just pulled the plug

like that."

One of the captains of this years

squad, Mark Doman, summed up the

reaction in the locker room to the

news.

"No one believes that the (the

athletic administration) put their

full effort into saving this program,"

Doman said. "Everyone feels

cheated, as if they weren't treated

fairly."

The team must learn how to

handle all of its emotions as there is a

big road to the end of the season."

There are five more home games

and an equal number to be played on the

road.

"I'm looking forward to the rest of

the season," Bowie said. "I think we

are all pumped up for the end."

The decision may provide strong

motivation for the try.

"I think it'll put a little fire in our

eyes," Bianchi said. "We can only

look better."

For Chapman, it goes deeper than

appearances.

"We're not quitters," he stated.

"Now it's a matter of personal pride."

As captain John Higgins put it,

"Everyone is a senior now."

"And everyone will be playing as if this

is their last semester, their last perfor-

mances at Notre Dame."

The bitterness the anger and the

disapppointment are understandable

and acceptable. Most striking

however, is the sadness of players

such as freshman Mark Brening.

"You lose faith in the University,"

Brening said, "I really love this place

and I'm really upset it all had to end this

way."

The Observer

continued from page 1

of ideas coming from the coaches

office, though.

"It's to early to think about the

future," Smith said. "I have other

priorities that must come first."

At the top of the list is the playoff

situation. The Irish must win their

remaining games to be one of the

eight CCHA teams involved in post-

season play.

"I think that now, worse than ever

we need to make the playoffs," said

Smith.

Smith's second concern is the dif-

ficult decision that many of the

players will be forced to make. He

wants to make sure that those

players who want to transfer will be

able to go to schools where they will

both play hockey and get a com-

parable education.

Young players must decide where to transfer if

they wish to continue their careers. (Photo by

Paul Cifarelli)
On with the show - this is it

PASADENA, Calif. — It has been anything but a typical season in the National Football League. And Sunday's Super Bowl is not typical of the games played this far in this first-ever strike-shorn season.

For a change, defense will be the key. The Miami Dolphins and the Washington Redskins, two of the teams that stood closest during the strike, will meet in the 17th renewal of the NFL's championship game.

Both teams worked over the strike with the idea of getting in shape and staying in shape and for being ready for the opportunities (to play) when it and if it came,” said Dolphin coach Don Shula. “Some disruption robbed (other) teams. Out attitude during it (the strike) helped.”

Shula, known for his innovative offenses, got here this time via a different route. Defense was the name of the game. The Dolphins' killer bees shut down Dan Fouts and Richard Todd in successive weeks to get to the Rose Bowl. But the Redskins have their own fine offense to match.

“When players like Theismann and Higginson are doing this well, it makes us very consistent,” says Redskins coach Joe Gibbs. “The defense, when he gets in a streak like he is now, just doesn’t give up the half and keeps making his points. That makes us rough.”

Theismann agrees.

“The Dolphins possess a great defense, but we’re going to do whatever we have to do to win.”

While the Dolphins defense was ranked number one in the league, its offense has shown it can put points on the board.

“We’re on a roll,” says Dolphin quarterback David Wood. “Before, I’d call a play and just hope it would work. Now I call a play and I expect it to work.”

This is Shula’s fourth Super Bowl team and he was asked if it is his best.

“I won’t evaluate this team right now,” he said. “So when it’s over, you can think back about the accomplishments and compare, but now is not the time — plus, it’s an asterisk season. We’re not a team over 35 (26-0 in the regular season). That’s something I look at every year. Are we getting better? Are we working to do the right things? You’d like to go to the playoffs every year, but that doesn’t happen when you turn it over so much.”

The Redskins were the best team in the NFL this year, losing just one game, yet they are a 5 1/2 point underdog in this game.

For the Redskins...

Skip Desjardin
Sports Editor Emeritus

“I don’t know if it’s an advantage to be an underdog,” says Gibbs. “But it’s something we’ve dealt with all season. I’m going to tell the players that they don’t get this type of opportunity very often. This is the chance of a lifetime.”

“Making a run at the golden ring is the ultimate challenge. It’s something you always strive for.”

“I told the players that history had provided us with a thumbnail sketch of what a Super Bowl champ is all about,” Gibbs continues. “When I get through living everything, I said, ‘This is really a thumbnail sketch of our team.”

Despite the record since their playoff drive, the Redskins remain a team seeking a measure of respectability.

“People just look at Miami differently than they do us,” says Gibbs. “I just get the feeling that everybody has more respect for Miami than they do for Washington right now.”

Sunday, however, all the statistics, all the games, all the hype will be over. It will all be meaningless. Sunday, 110,000 people will be here to see it all come down to one game.

“This is what it’s all about,” says Shula. “If you’re watching it on TV, you’ll wish you were there. We’re ready. Gibbs and the Redskins are more than ready. They’re confident.

“If we play like we’ve been playing all season,” says Gibbs, “we’ll win it all.”

Now, all we can do is wait and see.

In addition to this Sunday’s Notre Dame UCLA basketball coverage from Pauley Pavilion, The Observer will provide bonus coverage of the Super Bowl. Skip Desjardin will complete his series from Pasadena with a report on the game and a feature on the performance of former Irish all Americans Joe Theismann and Bob Kuechenberg.
**Weekend**

**Bloom County**

Simon

N.A:ZZ, Film, Track, Basketball, Fate

**Berke Breathed**

Jeb Cashin

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Fate

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Wednesday, January 28, 1983

The Daily Crossword

ACROSS
15. Purplest smug 17. Silent movie
18. Money player 21. Queens
25. Stinkus in digest

DOWN
1. Abner's hero 2. creator
3. -there (black mark)
4. - on (black mark)
5. Silkworm
6. Soot
7. Spectre
8. Caraman
9. Exec. unit
10. Life of—
11. Director
12. Breathe heavily
13. Medicine mark
14. City in—

31. Wedding vow 34. "Mexicali—"
35. Gene Kelly or Fred Astaire
36. Heroic poetry
40. Germaine or Fred Astaire
41. Friend to Pedro
46. Fits to a —
48. An in the hole
49. One who joins ropes
50. Theos's laudatory thread

19. Movement wear 23. Percussive items
24. Flitz drink 25. Change the reading of
26. Abscond 27. Ha Walsh's transporta-
28. USS City 29. Ostriches
30. Plaids
31. Pastiche
32. Posture
33. Breast
34. Sand
35. Most payment
36. Jeweled
37. Sketched
38. Unjagged
39. Relix
40. Pranks in Scotland
41. Green meal
42. Outer garment
43. Awe
44. "—Is so rare"

1. NewsCenter 10
5. 22 "Midnight News"
16. "Golden Age"
22. C.B.S. Late Movie
28. "Midnight
time"

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Irish at Pauley

By RICH O'CONNOR
Sports Writer

For the second consecutive week, a Notre Dame basketball team accustomed to being on center stage may have to play second fiddle. Last week the NFC championship game, where the Washington Redskins defeated the Dallas Cowboys, was being played at the same time as a Maryland game just nine miles away. Sunday, as the Irish take on UCLA at Pauley Pavilion, the Super Bowl is just an hour down the freeway in Pasadena.

It was just two months ago that Notre Dame played host to the Bruins during "The Week" facing their second real taste of major-college competition, an Irish squad that started three freshmen give all that's ask for, on a buzzer-filler roll by Ralph Jackson. The second game of what was billed as the Triple Crown of Notre Dame basketball (Kentucky, I-V, Notre Dame), saw the Irish rally from an eight-point deficit early in the second half to force a tie at 74-74 and 75-75 and 78-78, but the final result of Notre Dame's 91-86 upset at the Irish a 62-61 advantage with 1:11 to go in the game.

With UCLA's Kenny Fields and Passou both converting a pair of crucial free throws, the Irish were able to convert a 6-6 lead with just 27 seconds left in the game. UCLA's Lloyd Wright was not the only motive for Coach Digger Phelps squad to UCLA's never the nation's top-ranked team, and Notre Dame has a reputation for knocking off the nation's best. The Irish have been to the NCAA tournament once, their game against Alabama tonight with a 5-3 record in the ACC, and are coming up an 87-87 double overtime loss to Maryland in late December.

It's exciting to go out and play a game against the Irish, says Phelps. The pressure is all on them. You can go out and beat them or blow them out, but it always adds a bit of excitement to the game.

Two years ago, in a airplane bun
gar (the Rosemont Horizon, a
group of seniors named Woublidge, Tripucka and Jackson backed by a sophomore named Pay
s, along with a center tandem of Andrey and Klein, were victorious over visiting Virginia 65-60. Ralph Sampson was held to just ten points and six rebounds in the game. The key to defeating I-CIA, like Virginia in 1985, is to shut down the big man, or in this case the big man for I-CIA is 2-2 in Michael Jackson. Though I-CIA is the county's top
test. Gray has come on strong. The
countdown is averaging eight points and 10 rebounds a game.

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