Organizations seek bilateral freeze

By PAUL McGINN

Four campus organizations are sponsoring a referendum on the freeze, including the Student Senate, Students for Peace and the Campaign for the International Lay Apostolate, in an effort to bring support to the freeze in the United States and the Soviet Union.

A petition is being circulated by the Community for the International Lay Apostolate, Pax Christi, Circle K and SFLA (a volunteer group of students affiliated with Kiwanis International) and the Young Democrats yesterday in the North and South Dining Halls. Nearly 500 undergraduates signed the petition: "To improve national and international security, should the United States and the Soviet Union adopt an immediate, bilateral, mutually verifiable freeze on all further testing, production, and deployment of nuclear weapons, and of missiles and new aircraft designed primarily to deliver nuclear weapons?"

If passed, the referendum would become part of a University policy and, as a result, would eventually be placed in the university's bylaws. The signatures from 15 percent of the student body would then have to be unoffically tallied for a campus-wide ballot.

Michael O'Brien, coordinator of the group, said, "We chose not to address the others (those now producing nuclear weapons in the Republic of China, France, Great Britain, and India) because we wanted to begin with the superpowers first.

"Arms control must be as broad-based as possible; a unilateral freeze would have been a good step, but it wouldn't have been enough. Considering that Pax Christi and Circle K had been supporting a unilateral freeze, O'Brien said that "the bilateral freeze does not reflect the failure of the unilateral freeze: it shows a willingness to work for arms control."

By PAUL McGINN

"Red gulf of blood"

Kadhafy vows new attack if U.S. enters gulf

By PAUL McGINN

Cleveland mob family in ruins

Gary Hart announces 1984 presidential bid

DEVER (AP) - Sen. Gary Hart announced plans to run against President Reagan in 1984 and pledged to build a campaign that will "challenge the country on issues of values and vision that I believe the country faces tough economic choices, we can be tender hearted if we are tough minded."

Hart, who engineered George McGovern's campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1972, is at age 45 the youngest of the likely 1984 contenders. In a speech from the steps of the Colorado state house, Hart said, "We now face a stark choice between national self-destruction and national renewal."

"The next president must shape domestic policies that actually achieve progress instead of perpetuating programs merely because there is a pressure group for them," he said.

With his wife, Lee, at his side, Hart spoke to about 500 cheering supporters. Facing the Rocky Mountains visible in the distance, the senator said he believes it is time for a Western candidate to have a serious shot at the White House.

Hart is the second democrat after Sen. Howard Metzenbaum of California to formally announce his presidential campaign.

Former Vice President Walter F. Mondale is also expected to announce his candidacy Monday, and other un-declared contenders include Sens. John Glenn of Ohio, Ernest Hollings of South Carolina and Dale Bumpers of Arkansas.

First elected to the Senate in 1974, the tall, craggy faced Hart has been building a political organization and raising money over summer, investigating the campaign styles of both McGovern and former President Carter.

Asides to Hart have said he has raised $123,000, including $90,000 in 20 states, making him eligible for matching federal funds. Both Mondale and Hart have stressed that they will accept no political contributions from special interest groups like labor unions or corporations, in the past a major source of campaign funds.

In the speech formally announc- ing his run for the White House, Hart made no proposals for quick solutions to the nation's 10.2 percent unemploy- ment or high interest rates. Instead, he called for long-term economic solutions, including reforming the jobless, retrenching factories and negotiating wide-open trade policies with allies.

President Reagan, Hart said, is"offers a recovery which will belong to the wealthy, make a portion of us a little better off, and do nothing at all for the tens of millions of our people who are the worst off."

In the Senate, Hart has served a central role. aides say, but has sought to model himself after the pragmatism of John F. Kennedy, an whose presidential campaign Hart worked as a volunteer in 1960.

Supports the nuclear-freeze movement

Cleveland (AP) — It was Dec. 10, 1980, and Josey Gallo, who had ambitions to lead Cleveland's La Casa Nostra "family," was breaking one of organization's most important rules.

He was reaping a reward outside of the family about his plans to revitalize the mob. And the FBI was listening.

Sitting in his office, 45-year-old Joseph "Josey" Gallo described in detail the problem plaguing the family - one of the country's oldest bosoms of organized crime.

The organization is now in ruins, crushed by a six-year joint investigation by federal and local law enforcement agencies.

The Cleveland family's boss, two reputed captains and three other close associates were convicted last summer on racketeering charges stemming from the bombing death of a rival mertoer.

The family's underboss and two more captains were convicted on federal charges of running a drug ring.

The FBI was able to use coded references in his telephone conversations in case of a wiretap, apparently never thought the FBI might bug his office.

As the explained the family's pressure on a relative of a former labor leader, Gallo mentioned reputed underboss Angelo "Big Ange" Troiano by name. FBI agents at a nearby surveillance site were getting it all on tape.

Joe Trisciano, identified by the FBI as the owner of a trucking company, was complaining to Gallo that Tonardo had rejected his choice for president of a Teamsters local.

According to the tapes, which were played in federal court, Gallo told Trisciano, "Angelo's a beautiful guy... really the kind of guy we needed in this town a long time ago."

"He's probably one of the most respected guys in the whole I-174 United States," Gallo said of the 72-year-old Tonardo, an old-time Mafia hand who began his criminal career during Prohibition while trying to cloke Elsie News, then-senior vice president in Cleveland.

Last month's convictions, the second phase of what the FBI called its most sweeping victory against a Mafia

See FOCUS, page 8
**Fighting the lottery scare**

February— the month of academic restlessness, anticipation of spring vacations to Florida, and, of course, "the old housing lottery scare." But this time the threat of a lottery seems destined to materialize. According to Father Michael Hannon, director of student residences, unless 200 men and 75 women decide to move off campus next year, the University will undoubtedly resort to a lottery.

Contrary to expectations that with the 6 years the 6-200 men had turned in room contracts to Student Residences, and the administration still came very close to risking a lottery. Considering that students have been forced to move off campus before, with the last lottery held in 1972, maybe it is time to sit up and take notice.

Compared with the housing situations of most universities, Notre Dame stands alone. The trend and accepted practice at the many large colleges and universities is to move off campus by one's junior or senior year.

But Notre Dame is different. Quite a few students genuinely desire to stay on campus. Unlike other schools, Notre Dame's residence halls are situated outside of the center of town. The University was designed to be isolated. So any attraction to the excitement of city life is virtually nil here.

Despite HPC, President Mike McLaffin's observation that "it's the best time to get choice apartments," the situation is not so rosy. The alternatives to staying on campus:

- Notre Dame Apartments, Campus View, and Turtle Creek Village are either filled to capacity or located in crime-ridden neighborhoods.

In general, off-campus living poses numerous innate problems for the student, not the least of which is the highest cost of living. Student Body President Lloyd Burbank has said that recent reports show O.C. crime to be 100 times more than information he plans to present at Thursday's open house on off-campus opportunities. Nevertheless, O.C. conditions can never hope to compare with the safety of on-campus housing.

The alternatives to a lottery must be explored logically and openly. One of Burke's counterproposals is to build two new male dorms next year. He also suggested the possibility of using on-campus social spaces in the dorms, such as the study lounges in Glenn and Hamlet. Heppen, however, downplayed the likelihood of the latter, noting that they had few people in the lounges any way. Despite the alternatives suggested, both Heppen and Burke appear to be overlooking the root of the problem. The housing problem basically boils down to a problem of overcrowding—an issue that plagues our daily existence on campus. The increasingly longer lines at the dining halls attest to the fact that the overpopulation problem is severe. Not even the library is immune to the curse of crowding—searching for a table becomes a greater chore than studying.

Neither the proposal of additional dorms nor the reuse of study lounges for housing purposes would confront the essence of overpopulation. They act as temporary solutions by delaying the lottery issue, while failing to even partially alleviate the housing hall problem. The obvious solution would be to accept incoming freshmen. Despite the initial transitional problems of a stricter limit on enrollment, the rewards would be immense. Bigger is not always better, especially when the quality of student living is at stake. Decreased enrollement would be universally beneficial—from the dining halls to the dorms.

As far as new, Student Government has promised to "flood the campus with as much information as possible" concerning off-campus opportunities, according to Burke.

We are told to wait, watch for developments and, most importantly, consider rerenting our room contracts by March 50.

So we wait for the threat continues to loom over us. Perhaps the situation has deteriorated beyond hope for this year and the lottery is inevitable. Or maybe the housing lottery problem can be even longer next year—just one more year. But, the next time the threat will surface with greater force.

For until the administration devises a long-term solution to overcrowped campus, it looks like the old housing lottery scare is here to stay.

The views expressed in this column are the views of their author and do not necessarily express the views of The Observer or its editorial board.

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**The Observer**

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The Observer's summer session begins with the printing of Thursday, June 29. All students in good standing are invited to attend.

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Researchers which is a school on the Saint Mary's children campus for three- to six-year-old faculty, staff, administration, dentists, or alumni, faces a request from the American Academy of Pediatrics for a policy change that would allow the school to perform blood transfusions on its patients. The researchers are not sure why the school wishes to perform these procedures, but they are concerned about the potential risks involved.

The Saint Mary's facility has been praised for its contributions to the field of diabetes research, particularly in the area of juvenile diabetes. The school's contributions have been recognized at the University of Massachusetts Medical School, where it was awarded a prize in 1983 for its work on the promotion of democracy in the long run.

Blood transfusions may prevent diabetes

The major reason for the facility's decision is the reduction of Notre Dame's contribution to its operation by $4,000. The decision to decrease the contribution was made last summer by Proctor, Timothy Moore, because he felt that the amount of the subsidy was excessive in light of faculty use. Originally, the facility was subsidized through a fund of which Father Theodore Hesburgh, a trustee, was a beneficiary. The amount of the subsidy was excessive in light of faculty use.

The facility is fiscally troubled and has been told by the university that it must reduce its contribution. The facility is currently operating on a deficit of $4,000, which is less than the amount of the subsidy.

The facility is concerned about the potential risks involved in performing blood transfusions. The researchers are not sure why the school wishes to perform these procedures, but they are concerned about the potential risks involved. The facility is currently operating on a deficit of $4,000, which is less than the amount of the subsidy.

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Four hundred tons of sandstone boulders litter route 51 near Pittsburgh after crashing three vehicles, killing two people and injuring a third Wednesday afternoon. (AP)

Howard and McCandless present a special Chance to Dance
for Sophs and Frosh at the Chautauqua-Lafayette Ballroom Friday, Feb. 18th 9:30-1:30 D.J., Refreshments, & Door Prizes $1

Catch ADRENALIN at Senior Bar! FRIDAY, FEB. 18 9:30p
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Arkansas prisons
Brubaker subject describes reform

By CECILIA LUCERO Staff Reporter

"You can compromise 'on strategy, but never on principle," says Tom Murton, the prison refor-
mist whose controversial approach to clean up the Arkansas penal sys-
tem in the late 1960s became the subject of the movie Brubaker.

Murton says this philosophy, which was the central theme of
Brubaker, should apply beyond prison reform.

Speaking to a capacity crowd last night at the Center for Social Con-
cerns, Murton, 52, discussed his per-
sonal convictions towards prison reform and the sociological implica-
tions expressed in Brubaker.

Although portions of the movie were fiction, including Brubaker's clandestine investigation of
Wakelleld Prison, these did not deviate from the social issues,

according to Murton. 

"Basically, the film deals with something unique to prison films. The contribution of Brubaker is that it is the first one that deals with some of these (prison reform) issues from a warden's point of view."

Murton, who served as technical director of the movie, criticized the opening scenes of Brubaker in which the warden investigates a prison undercover. In addition to being unrealistically plac ing the character in a dangerous position, Murton says the warden devotes the people he had reduced in the prison to "Positive relationships are built on some kind of respect or trust," he said.

"My notion of running a prison is diametrically opposed to the way prisons are run elsewhere. That is, all prisons are secretive, dictatorial, quasi-fascist regimes. Not that the people running them are evil, but

that's the way it's always been."

Forcing convicts to make their own decisions through an inmate council, is the "only way to learn to make good decisions, " according to Murton. "I always allowed taking charge of food production manage-
ments, among its other responsibilities.

Murton also discussed his short-
lived career as the warden of a cor-
rupt Arkansas penal system. Hired in 1967 by the late Governor Rockefeller to clean up the abuses of the Tucker Prison Farm, Murton said Rockefeller "was impressed with Murton's performance after about ten months.

In January, 1968, he transferred to Cummins State Prison, Tucker's parent institution. Three weeks later, against Rockefeller's orders, Murton uncovered three skeletons buried in unmarked graves, in the presence of the media.

The warden alleged that the remains belonged to murdered prisoners and over two hundred more were buried. Murton also claims that the gover-
nor had given his approval for the grave digger's episode, but reported that Murton was not to expose the cor-
ruption. Coincidentally, that year marked an election year in Arkansas.

"Justice delayed is justice denied," Murton said. According to Murton, the governor made an announcement assuming prison reform as a "func-
tion of law."

Murton also criticized candidates who use prison reform in their campaign pl atforms "Reformers of that nature are indistinguishable from that corrupt system that they try to reform," according to Murton. He believes that convictions for reform need a "strong religious or ethical base."

State officials threatened to indict Murton for grave robbing after the incident that exposed the scandal in Arkansas's penal system. Rockefeller instead fired Murton and asked him to leave the state. Since then, the parolee who holds a doctorate in criminology, has been denied posi-
tions in any prison system.

Murton does not regret his ac-
tions, however. "If I knew I was going to be fired, I'd have dug up all 200 graves."

The problem with the Arkansas system, Murton says, was that he had to advise them to compromise his prin-
ciples, a direct contradiction to his philosophy. "In order to bring about social change, or any kind of change, you have to have power and you have to have commitment."

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Rita M. Lavelle, former head of the Environmental Protection Agency's much investigated hazardous waste program, has filed a House-subjects report yesterday and was warned she may be held in contempt if the committee fails to del "the will of the Congress."

Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., chair-
man of the House Energy and Com-
merce investigations subcommittee, said Ms. Lavelle -- who was fired by President Reagan last week -- will be given one more chance to cooperate with his panel's investiga-
tion into the $16 billion super-fund program.

If she still refuses to appear, he said, she likely will be voted in con-
tempt.

"The patience of the committee is wearing somewhat thin," said Dingell. "We will not tolerate acts which frustrate the will of the Congress."

Meanwhile, the White House issued a qualifier to Reagan's state-
mont Wednesday that he would not assert executive privilege over documents sought in the growing number of congressional investiga-
tions of EPA.

Deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said Reagan envisioned turn-
ing documents over to the Justice Department for review of possible wrongdoing, not to Congress.

"If there is any evidence of wrongdoing, the body to go to is not the Congress, but the Department of Justice, which enforces the law," Speakes said. "If the Department of Justice chooses to go to the Congress, that's their choice."

He added, however, that the ad-
mistration was serious about the decision:

"I can assure you from the top of this administration that the levels, we will not shield documents that may contain allegations of wrongdo-
ging or improper conduct, and the president has ordered from top to bottom that there be no cover-up."
Authorities fail again to capture tax militant

ASHLEY, N.D. (AP) — A convoy of police officers swooped into this prairie town of 1,200 people yesterday, sealed off the highways and searched several houses in another futile attempt to capture an anti-tax militant accused of killing two U.S. marshals.

An FBI agent accused "irresponsible" news reports of tipping off fugitive Gordon Kahl, 32, that the police were heading for the town about 10 miles from the South Dakota border.

The convoy of 50 to 60 officers left an FBI command center in Jamestown just after dawn, warning reporters not to follow or risk being shot by state police.

The police rolled into Ashley between 3 and 4 a.m. to make an early morning search post behind the McIntosh County Courthouse. They searched the homes and apartments of Kahl's acquaintances.

Sophie's Garp and a police officer swooped into this small prairie town of 1,200 and set up a command post behind the McIntosh County Courthouse. They searched the homes and apartments of Kahl's acquaintances.

According to the FBI, another FBI agent accused "irresponsible" news reports of tipping off Kahl, 32, that the police were heading for the town about 10 miles from the South Dakota border.

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AToF Tbe Extra-Terrestrial.

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AToF Tbe Extra-Terrestrial.
WASHINGTON (AP) — Factory use is up for the first time in nearly a year, and fewer Americans are filing initial jobless claims, the government said yesterday. The reports spurred wider agreement that the recession has ended.

The new indicators followed President Reagan's claim Wednesday night that "as a result of the economic program we already have in place, the recovery is beginning to flex its muscle."

There is far from universal agreement about what should get credit for recovery, or blame for the long recession, but there is no longer any doubt the rebound is under way.

Commenting after yesterday's reports were released, private analyst Allan Gutfheim said, "Everybody's very upbeat all of a sudden."

Other officials and analysts had similarly encouraging comments after Wednesday reports that showed industrial production rising a strong 0.9 percent in January while new housing construction was leaping a record 56 percent.

Yesterday's Federal Reserve Board report said manufacturers operated at 67.8 percent of capacity in January, up 1.5 percentage point from December's 66.3 percent, which had been the lowest rate ever recorded.

Though the January operating rate still left factories running at little more than two thirds of capacity, it marked the first monthly increase since last February and only the third in 18 months since the recession began.

In a separate report, the Labor Department said initial jobless benefit claims fell 7,000 to a total of 510,000 Americans in the first week of February. Claims had risen in the previous two weeks but had fallen sharply just before that.

Gutfheim, a senior economist with Wharton Economica, said recovery should mean increases in employment before long, but he also said the national unemployment rate could still rise slightly from January's 10.4 percent of the civilian work force before starting back down.

The factory-use report said two long-buried parts of U.S. heavy industry, motor vehicles and iron and steel, increased their capacity utilization substantially in January's 5.5 percentage points for iron and steel and 1.5 points for automobiles.

However, they were still operating at low levels: the auto industry at under 54 percent of capacity and iron and steel at less than 40 percent capacity.

Reflecting the continuing worldwide "oil glut," producers of petroleum products cut their use of capacity one further in January, reaching a record low of 66.1 percent.

Government figures for total capacity utilization as well as for individual categories go back to 1948.

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Miami Observer

Miami police officer indicted for manslaughter

MIAMI (AP) — A Miami police officer surrendered yesterday afternoon after a grand jury indicted him for manslaughter in the shooting of a black man which ignited two days of racial violence in the Overton slum.

Officer Luis Alvarez, named in the indictment, returned Wednesday night, was to be released on his own recognizance after processing, said Chief Dade Circuit Judge Gerald Wetherington.

Wetherington noted that it was unusual for a manslaughter defendant to be freed before trial.

"This kind of case, as a general rule, a person doesn't have a criminal record, and he's a long-time resident of the community, release on recognizance is not unusual at all,"he said.

Alvarez's attorney, Roy Black, said he will consider an attempt to move the trial to another county.

Garth Reeves, editor of the black-oriented Miami Times newspaper, said the indictment probably Miami's black community, at this time having expected a harsher charge.

For so long, police killings have gone unanswered so this is a small victory for the black community.

State Attorney Janet Reno, who announced last Friday that he would turn the matter over to the grand jury, said "I think our investigation was as thorough as possible. We will now proceed to prosecute."

Police said Alvarez and his partner, Louis Cruz, entered the video game room and noticed a holstered Johnson in Johnson's pocket that looked like a gun. Officials said the 21-year-old black man was shot in the head when he made a sudden movement after being ordered to freeze.

Alvarez and Cruz were relieved from duty with pay after the shooting, said police spokesman Mike Stewart.

"We don't want to comment on the case," he said.

The shooting occurred at the Freeze, an entertainment center that allows adults to play laser tag and other games to simulate a war zone.

"This is a situation where we need to have some help," the Republican governor told reporters.

Our held a news conference in his office with the young patient, Sharon Weisler, and her family in an effort to boost the search for a heart donor. A donor is found, Sharon will be the youngest person in the country to undergo a heart transplant.

"We're hoping that this is something that can be found expeditiously so she can get well again," he said.

The governor introduced himself to Sharon's parents, David and Barbara Weisler, and her two brothers, Christopher, 8, and Joseph, 6.

"I'm hoping that we might be able to help Sharon in her quest for a new heart," he said. "We're hoping that this is something that can be found expeditiously so she can get well again."

"I'm comforted with the parents, saying, "It may be a very frustrating experience to sit and wait and not know whether there's going to be anybody who may be a potential donor."
Welcome Junior Parents

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South Bend, Ind.
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**In testimony Wednesday before the Senate Judiciary Committee in Washington, a veteran police official said the major organized crime families face an uncertain future now that their founding godfathers are dead or retired.**

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**Welcome Parents**

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Better late than never

P.O. Box Q

The Atomic Cafe plays tonight

Dear Editor:

As part of the Social Concerns Film Series, The Atomic Cafe will be shown tonight at 7 p.m. in the Engineering Auditorium. The movie, which portrays the evolution of nuclear war, is chosen for this weekend to increase awareness on this most vital issue.

The Atomic Cafe is a feature-length film created entirely from American atomic propaganda of the 1940's and 1950's. With no narration, it tells its story by juxtaposing exclamation marks, in-your-face government and military propaganda, television documentaries, comic book artwork, and now-forgotten "bomb songs" that saturated the airwaves. The film then uses this material to reach a more effective and didactic government and media to mislead the American public of the actuality of nuclear warfare and atomic weapons-testing.

By turns ridiculous and horrifying, The Atomic Cafe is an iconic nightmare, the Strangetheor, a nuclear Kefrider Madness. It lays bare government efforts to preserve the beauty, accuracy and strategic necessity of the Bomb, and the survivability of atomic war through the use of fallout shelters, while belittling the dangers of A-bomb fallout and the dead-end futility of nuclear war.

"Though these films are from the '40's and '50's, it can be argued that many of the very same myths are being advanced today," says Pierce Rafferty, one of the filmmakers.

On February before released footage from The Atomic Cafe includes an Air Force interview with Colonel Paul Tibbets, the pilot of the atomic bomber Enola Gay which annihilated Hiroshima. "I was accused of being insane, of being a drunkard, of being everything that you might imagine a decent to be," says Tibbets, "as a result of guilty conscience for doing the job." The United States government might feel guilty about the bomb.

The Atomic Cafe is filled with graphic images of the official lunacy of the post World War II period. It has been the filmmakers intent upon the contemporary relevance of the historical material used in the movie. Filmmaker Jaye Louder says, "Let's face it, propaganda is as pervasive today as it was then, if not more." The filmmakers hope that if a healthy skepticism about official valuations of the war is implanted in the viewer, The Atomic cafe, then the movie would be a satisfying accomplishment.

Love for Social Concerns

No need for fair trial?

Dear Editor,

In a letter to The Observer published on Monday, Father Claude Pomeleme writes, "The four missionaries murdered in El Salvador . . . were awarded in various ways and shot by five members of the Salvadoran security forces. According to reliable testimonies, they acted on orders. Nobody seriously expects a fair trial for the murderers." Indeed, nor does it appear that Father Pomeleme in his commission sees any need for one.

Sincerely,
James Kubikowski

Hospice thanks

Dear Editor:

"No one has ever become poorer by giving," observed Anne Frank in her diary. And the Notre Dame students have personified that view again.

Over the Christmas season several hall took-up collections during Mass for Hospice of St. Joseph County.

The response from the students (of an unknown source) was overwhelming. The collection took up many things to support—medically, psychologically, and spiritually—of terminally ill patients and their families.

Thank you for your generosity and for extending the Notre Dame spirit of caring to Hospice.

Cathleen A. Clinton
Hospice Volunteer

Hockey blame

Dear Editor,

I am setting this letter in response to the article "Hockey: Who's to blame?" by Chris Needles (Feb. 5, A10). Being a hockey fan myself and having personal ties with those on the team, I feel a great loss now that the program has been killed. I keep asking myself, "where is the justice?" All hops and expectations thrown away because of Fr. Joyce's decisions. It seems to me that Joyce could be related to hockey loses too much money or because of man's ignorance? It seems that money never got passed because Father Joyce wanted it that way. It is too bad that all losses are not covered because of Joyce's opinion of hockey. As for student support, the money from the ticket sales, the1,000,000 dollars, and cost? Blaming students just won't stick.

The Observer is to be thanked for publishing an article, a lot of people appreciated. It expressed the same feelings that I and many others have had for a long time.

Liz Heterick, Stacia Madonna, John Rogers, Faith Hanauer, Ellen Cagnina, Karen Kennedy
or if they are going to Mass.

In conversations, I do
love than mine; a love that would be there if I wasn't with them, or if

Loving them so much, I wanted them to know that there was a better

world, like a formula, but for me, and I hoped for them, the

activity that

represents not so much God's mood, but some possible mood we

imagine that only the old need God, and that the young,

at home with God. I used to imagine how tiresome the old bishop

must have sounded. I can remember thirty years ago, being a young man living in old

men preach. Nowadays, I am one of the old men doing the preach-

ing. May I suggest, as one who's been there, that you not let the offi-

cial rhetoric, "God so loves the world that He gave His only begotten Son, that
whosoever believeth in HIm shall not perish, but have everlasting life." These are well-

words. The Gideons, who give away Bibles, call this verse of John 3:16 the most

laid-back ever to circulate. Christians repeat such words until they accompany the beat of the heart, because they represent an

enormous truth. What shall we be condemned to believe that God does not love us, and He has not sent His Son. What hope would

there be for a world without God's love, or without His Son born at

Christmas, risen from the dead at Easter?

You may imagine that only the old need God, and that the young,

being passionate, can get along without the God-thing. Love is one

activity that young people are not necessarily better at than old

people. Only the old can prove that they've stayed the course for a

lifetime, sticking with a partner, for better or worse, for sixty years

or more. When you match the record of how well your grandfather

loved your grandmother, you'll be old yourself. You have to be

a veteran lover, to be an authority on love.

Love, writes St. Paul, is more perfect than faith, but it takes faith to

find love. Do you think your lecturing old bishop has the faith that

has found love, or is this a heretic case with hardening of the ar-

teries? If there is a love that moves the sun and stars, could an old

man using daisy language be closer to the heart of God than a bored

young man who plays eye games with a child at Mass?

I'm glad you love the children. Bruce. For twelve years, I worked

with the children at the 12th Mass. I would have cherished them if

they had been brought to chapel just so that I could love them.

Loving them so much, I wanted them to know that there was a better

love than mine; a love that would be there if I wasn't with them, or if

their parents weren't with them; or if they were no longer children,

or if they were so grown up and lacking attractiveness, no person on

earth would make eyes at them; or if they were so displaced with

themselves, they couldn't raise their own eyes off the ground to see

who was watching.

In both of them love is all in the ways could. After all the stories

of Pooh bear and the Voteen Rabbit, and after all the celebrations of

Christmas and their birthdays, the best words I could think of were

that of God so loved the world. He sent His Son . . . They were old

words, like a formula, but for me, and I hoped for them, the

words, that were also familiar to arthurs in Sarada, were the words of a

love story with which they felt at home.

You mentioned the bishop's threats of fire and brimstone. He was

really pulling out all the stops for New Year's. Fire and brimstone

represent not so much God's mood, but some possible mood we

could have toward ourselves. "At Communion," you write, "the young

people took their evidence of God's grace out of the church, leaving me to search for faith." What if the little boy had stayed, and

you kept ignoring his small beauty? What if, for a thousand times that

morning, you deliberately looked away from that small child, and
every other small child wanting to be noticed, and concentrated in-

stead on the dark spots on the ceiling? What if every Sunday, for five
thousand Sundays, you were as well, you kept your eyes distracted from the children, until one morning, you woke

up to find that all the earth's children — grieving and disappointed that your eyes never had time for them — had gone away and left

you? At the same time, you felt a realization crashing down that a

childlessness world was not a world worth having.

You might regret fire like a firestorm beating down on your mind,

and taste bitterness as acrid as the stench from a pit. That's the kind

of a love story with which they felt at home.

Carroll is from Manhattan's Lower East Side and has been exposed to

the drugs and petty crime that runs rampant in that area. He attended Wagner College and Columbia University, yet his writing reflects the

themes of his New York background.

Carroll's best known novel is Basketballs Diaries, which he started at the age of 15. The novel addresses New York street life.

A 'Dear Bruce' letter

D ear Bruce,

I read your column "born Formulais" with a feeling of regret. At the times we have talked, neither of us ever mentioned the

Glitzt, the lord, or the Catholic faith. We were busy, becoming

friends, I never thought to ask you how you felt about religion. Oc-

ten, in conversations, I do ask people if God has a place in their lives, or if they are going to Mass. It seems like part of caring for me to

be concerned about faith.

Were you a little near-sighted when you spoke of old people? Faith

says there is a love supporting all other loves, which never tires and

never leaves us. The question is, not whether you believe in such a

love, but whether the infinitely patient husband accompanying the

childlike wife has found such a love.

I can imagine how tiresome the old bishop must have sounded. I

remember thirty years ago, being a young man listening to old

people preach. Nowadays, I am one of the old men doing the preach-

ing. May I suggest, as one who's been there, that you not let the offi-
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Sophomore Fest

A n author who avoids publicity, Brautigan lives in a Montana mountain house and is something of a figure of the West's future. His writing was strongest in the 1960's as his works reflected the feelings of the time's disassociation with life. Brautigan never attended college, yet his writing is felt to be a combination of genius, humor and compassion.

His works include Trout Fishing in America, which is requiring reading in many high schools. Other books known to most people are Watermelon Sugar and Hawkline Monster.
Adrenalin pumping

Adrenalin is pumping, or at least it will be tonight when the Detroit band, Adrenalin performs at Senator Bar taking the stage at 9:30 p.m. The sweet juices of success are flowing for Adrenalin now since the band has picked up a new lead vocalist, Marc Gilbert, after the suicidal death of David Larson and are bouncing their way to the top. Tony Warnock's favorite way of saying "whatever".

Theatre

For the children at heart, Alice, an adaptation of Lewis Carroll's Alice in Wonderland and Through the Looking Glass will open at Indiana University at South Bend's Northside Theatre tomorrow night. The adaptation by USBE Theatre Director Warren Peppinette will include scenes with the Rabbis, the Caterpillar, the Duchess and Crisp Foreman, and the Cheshire Cat. Alice, with the March Hare and the Mad Hatter, will attend the famous tea party. To accept Carroll's invitation in the world of Alice, the USBE Theatre box office will take your ticket reservation if you call them at 237-7293. At 75 cents, your little brother or sister could even afford it.

Music

The Notre Dame Music Department will present a joint faculty organ recital Sunday in Sacred Heart Church at 8 p.m. Craig Craner and Gail Walton will perform " Prelude and Fugue in C minor" by Mendelssohn, " Toccata Quarta, per Fogitto" and "Toccata Seconda" by Frescobaldi, "Concerto all' organo" by Giovanni Lucicinetti, "Sonata No. 1" by Paul Hindemith, "Organ Sonata for Two Players" by Rayner Brown, and "Prelude and Fugue in C major" by J.S. Bach. The "Concerto," written for two organs, was arranged by Craner and Walton for one organ and two players.

Movies

It's movie time again at the Engineering and Annenberg Auditoriums. For those freshmen, sophomores, and seniors who are watching their fellow junior dormers treating their parents to a weekend of fun and festivities under the protection of Mary's beaming smile, there are a few bits of cinematic fun which an enjoyable evening may be obtained in the Engineering Auditorium tonight at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Atomic Cafe will be shown. This is a one night showing so don't miss it. Tomorrow night at 7, 9, and 11 p.m. George Burns and John Denver star in Oh God, Book 2. The ooteratarian Burns seemingly will never give up the limelight. The role of God puts him right in the center of life and activity. This is a good fun flick, an up beat way of starting the backside of a weekend.

The Friday Night Film Series brings to the screen the first Chinese-American film, Chuan is Missing. Director Wayne Wong portrays a miliceu never before seen authentically on the screen. The suspense plot uses semidocumentary footage in much the same way as noirism. Showtime is 7:30 p.m. and admission is 2.

Chautauqua

What do you do on Junior Parents Weekend if you are a freshman or sophomore? While all the juniors are being treated to lavish diners at downtown eating establishments, we are stuck with the typical filling/half fare. While we waste away our weekend hours looking at the homework that still needs to be done, the juniors are partying with their parents. Well, who says we can't too! We can, and the place to do it is Chautauqua. Major change to Chautauqua will be presented in the Ballroom, sponsored this week by Howard and McCandless halls. There will be door prizes (albums) and free Coke, Tab and Sprite to drink. The time to be there is 9-9:30 p.m and the cost is a meagre 1. Say hi to the DJ when you get there.

Nazi

Not all the juniors will be relaxing with their parents tonight. Some of them will be working tonight, in particular, Tim Keeyes of the band Part J which will be performing in the Nazia from 9 until they can't play no more. Tim will be joined by his brother Jim "amateur anger" Keyes and Scot O'Grady. This dynastic trio was recently featured in The Kuneen Review and has performed in various homes and at Senior Bar. Join Tim's parents in the Nazi tonight to listen to the sounds of Part J. Then, tomorrow night, a rhythm and blues band will fill the underground of the Nazi. Pat Andrews, Al Dube, Bob Marcus, Linda Potte, and Doug Regan will play from 9 until (John Warnock's favorite way of saying "whenever").
KINGS CELLAR
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LIQUOR CORDIALS AND BRANDIES WINES • CHAMPAGNES
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2 Liter COKE $1.19

1621 SOUTH BEND AVE
Journeyman driver hurt at Daytona

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Journeyman driver Bruce Jacob was critically injured yesterday in one of two spectacular car-crashing crashes that marred the One Thousand 125-mile qualifying races for the Daytona 500.

Neil Bonnett and Dale Earnhardt maneuvered through the accident-filled laps and overtook two of racing's biggest names, Richard Pet- ty and A.J. Foyt. In the last laps, they won the qualifiers and earned second- row starting positions for Sunday's $1 million Grand National stock car race.

Pole-winner Ricky Rudd and Geoff Bodine clinched the front-row positions by posting the fastest qualifying speeds Monday.

The 47-year-old Jacobs, from Speedway, Ind., suffered what a spokesman described as a brain injury. He was taken to Halifax Hospital, where he underwent a CAT scan and was listed in critical but stable condition in the intensive care unit. His may was up in the first 125-mile race.

Rusty Wallace, from Valley Park, Mo., in the second race, was in- volved in a crash that was virtually a carbon copy of Jacob's, and he also was taken to the hospital. The track spokesman said the 26-year-old Wallace was being held overnight for observation after suffering a strained neck and a mild concussion. Jacob, married and the father of three, is a veteran of numerous U.S. Auto Club racing events, including Indy cars, championship dirt cars, stocks and sprint cars, but had not run in a NASCAR grand National stock car race since 1976.

Jacob ran 15 Grand National events in 1976 and three more in 1976. His best finish was an eighth-place in the Talladega 500 in August of 1976.

He made it into his qualifying race this week by posting a fast lap of 184.268 mph during time trials. He was running alone when his Grand Prix ran off the inside of the track coming off the second turn. As it flipped through the infield grass, the top was torn off the car — leaving only the steel roll-cage — leaving Jacob critically injured yesterday in one of the four-time Indianapolis 500 winner and finished third as Foyt was unable to try a singletire more because of slower traffic on the inside lane.

Foyt finished fourth, followed by Joe Ruttman, Harry Gant, Rudd, David Pearson and Bill Elliott.

RECENTLY, the Air Force formed a new Space Command. Its role is to pull together space operations and research and development efforts, focusing on the unique technological needs of space systems. This can be your opportunity to join the team that develops superior space systems as the Air Force moves into the twenty-first century.

To learn more about how you can be part of the team, see your Air Force recruiter or call our Engineer Hotline toll free 1-800-531-5826 (in Texas call 1-800-292-5366). There's no obligation.

Bengal pairings

Pairings for the first round of the 1983 Bengal Bouts, scheduled to begin at the South Cove Tennis and Racquet Club Saturday at 12:00

ENG WARRIORS TAKES ON EXCITING NEW DIMENSIONS IN THE AIR FORCE.

Computer-aided design for investigating structural strengths and weaknesses.

Developing and managing Air Force engineering projects could be the most important, exciting challenge of your life. The projects extend to virtually every engineering frontier.

8 CAREER FIELDS FOR ENGINEERS

Air Force engineers are vital in industry and in government. They design and produce aircraft and engage in the development of diverse led in a wide rage.

One engineer may work in air space systems, communications, a mechanical engineer in aircraft engine construction, or a control systems engineer. For example, an electrical engineer in communication systems, an electrical engineer may work in the design, space vehicle. Construction and, as the Air Force moves into the twenty-first century.

PROJECT RESOURCES COMES ONLY IN THE AIR FORCE.

Air Force mechanical engineers inspecting aircraft jet engine turbine.

Most Air Force engineers have complete job responsibility early in their careers. For example, a first lieutenant directed work on a new airborne electronic system to pinpoint radiating targets.

Another engineer tested the jet engines for advanced tanker and cargo aircraft.

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OPPORTUNITIES IN THE NEW USAF SPACE COMMAND

Air Force concept of the Defense Satellite Communications System satellite. (USAF photo.)

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AIM HIGH AIR FORCE
Bengal Bots tickets will go on sale on Friday and Saturday evenings in both the North and South Dining Halls. Proceeds will go to charity. The Botz will start on Sunday, Feb. 20, and continue next Wednesday. The finals will be held on Sunday, February 25. — The Observer

Open volleyball captains have a mandatory meeting tonight in the M.C. Auditorium. All 52 teams are expected to be represented. — The Observer

The Rugby Club will begin practice on Sunday, February 20, at 3:30 p.m. at Stopen Center. Practices will continue on Tuesday through Thursday at 4:15 at the A.C.C. — The Observer

The observer will accept classified ads Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, and 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. at the Saint Mary's office. However, classifieds to appear on the next issue must be submitted by 3 p.m. on the business day prior to insertion. All classifieds must be prepaid either in person or through the mail.
Seeds advance in Memphis tennis

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Third-seeded Gene Mayer dropped the first set before storming his way over Henri LeConte of France yester­day in the third round of the $315,000 U.S. National Indoor Tennis Championships. Also advancing was the No. 4 seed, France’s Yannick Noah, who recovered from a leg injury to defeat Buster Mottram of England. Mayer eliminated LeConte 1-6, 6-0, 6-4, while Noah stopped Mottram 7-5, 6-2. Top-seeded Jimmy Connors met No. 15 Raul Ramirez of Mexico in a night match. In other early matches, No. 8 Eliot Teltscher ousted Tomas Smid of Czechoslovakia 6-4, 6-0. No. 10 Brian Gottfried Thesz defeated Fritz Buen­ning 5-7, 6-3, 6-4, and No. 11 Brian Teacher advanced when Chip Hooper was forced to retire with tendinitis of the left knee. Teacher was leading 6-6, 4-1 when Hooper, who had his knee bandaged earlier in the second set, had to quit.

The hard-hitting LeConte, a mem­ber of the French Davis Cup team, completely dominated Mayer in the opening set, with Mayer only able to hold serve in the second game. Mayer, however, made adjust­ments, and LeConte’s game fell apart. Where he couldn’t miss in the first set, the 19-year-old Frenchman couldn’t find the court in the next two sets.

I was playing him just standard on his serve in the first set, and he was passing me on the forehand side and passing me on the backhand side,” said Mayer, who also defeated LeConte in the Davis Cup finals in November in Grenoble, France, as the United States retained its title. “After a while, I started gambling on his serve, guessing which side he was going to serve to.”

Noah, the star of the French Davis Cup squad, suffered tendinitis in his left leg just above the knee on Wed­nesday, necessitating a cortisone in­jection. But the injury caused him no problems yesterday as he adv­anced to the quarterfinals.

Mottram, who upset Noah in the second round, dropped a tie to LeConte in the Davis Cup finals last year, but Noah ripped off the next three games to take the lead. Noah then broke his opponent in the fifth and sixth games and went on to victory.

The Irish runners will take a giant step toward the IC4A’s and nationals later this season when they take part in the Central Col­legiate Conference meet in Kalamazoo beginning today. Dean Sul­livan assesses Irish chances on the back page. (Photo by Scott Bauer)
King slates boxing title doubleheader

NEW YORK (AP) — Larry Holmes and Michael Dokes will defend their shares of boxing’s biggest title May 20 in a unique doubleheader, the first time both halves of the heavyweight crown go up for grabs on the same card.

Holmes, the World Boxing Council champion, will fight Tom Witherspoon in a 12-round bout, the new length mandated by the WBC.

And in a different city, Dokes, who won the World Boxing Association title in a controversial one-round bout Dec. 10, is giving former champ Mike Weaver a rematch. That fight is scheduled for 15 rounds.

Holmes said he would demand a 15-rounder, too.

Among the sites under consideration for the fights and companion bouts are Reno and Las Vegas, Nev., Miami, Seattle, Anchorage, Alaska, and East Rutherford, N.J. Promoter Don King, announcing the fights at a boisterous brunch and news conference Thursday, would not reveal the amount of the purses.

Preceding Holmes-Weaver will be Greg Page vs. Rinaldo Snipes in what King called an “elimination bout” for the U.S. Boxing Association heavyweight title and a shot at the WBC. Crown. Dokes-Weaver will be preceded by Ossie Ocasio defending his WBA cruiserweight title against Randy Stephens.

The fights will be shown on closed-circuit television in theaters and on home TVs equipped with special boxes to assemble the satellite transmission. They are the first offering of Respected Seat Video Productions, a joint venture of ABC video Enterprises and ESPN, the all-sports network. The fights may also be shown on home TV on a tape-delayed basis.

Holmes, unbeaten in 41 pro bouts with 35 knockouts, was unquestionably the co-star of the brunch, along with the typically flamboyant King.

Non-winner grabs early lead in golf

(ADJOINT) GOLF (AP) — Jon Chaffer, a non-winner on the tour, fired a “under par 65 in the first round of the Buon-Andy Williams-San Diego Open yesterday.

Chaffer, playing on Torrey Pines' less demanding North Course, sank a 15-foot putt on his last hole for his second eagle of the day.

Scott Simpson finished six under, and Bob Gilder was five under at 66.

Bruce Fleisher and Tom Jenkins were six under and still on the course.

Lon Hong, one of the early finishers on the South Course, had a 7-under 66.

Chaffer, a third-year pro who currently ranks 150th on the money list and 902nd, placed the back nine first, finishing with an eagle after putting a 1-iron shot within three feet.

Chaffer, 27, and playing in San Diego for the first time, completed the three par 5s in 6-under par.

Ben Crenshaw, playing on the more demanding South Course, made the turn in 62. Crenshaw, who was third in the Hawaiian Open last week, was helped by four birdies.

Tom Watson, who is hurdles to become the first three-time winner at San Diego, had an even par 70 on the tougher South Course.

Watson, saying his touch was mis­­sy, said slow greens and occasional crosswinds kept him from getting started.

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Streak breaker no big deal: Peeters

BOSTON (AP) — Pete Peeters didn’t make a big deal about his unbeaten streak while it was alive, and he didn’t make a big deal about it after it died. For Boston’s brilliant goalie, life goes on with few changes.

“It’s not a great disappointment. It’s not something that’s going to set me on a downfall... I’m happy with my teammates.”

The Sabres beat the Bruins in Buffalo Wednesday night, 5-1, ending Peeters’ streak at 61 games. That’s one less than the National Hockey League record held by Gerry Cheevers, now Boston’s coach.

But Peeters still likes his teammates, will stick to his rowing style. teammate doesn’t plan to let the loss get him down and reproach the NHL’s most successful goalie.

“It’s not a great disappointment,” he said. “It’s not something that’s going to set me on a downfall... I’m happy with my teammates because I really believe they gave it all they had.

It was Nov. 11 when Peeters previously tasted defeat, losing 3-2 to Quebec. He was 20 years old during the streak, when his goals-against average was 1.94. For the season, his plus minus against average was 1.94.

The Observer is currently accepting applications for the following positions:

Managing editor
Business manager

Applications are due in The Observer offices by 5 p.m. Monday, February 21.
The charity wasn't his shooting from the floor, but his marksmanship from the.

Dan Duff (22) takes a rare shot from the field in this photo. It wasn't his shooting from the floor, but his marksmanship from the charity stripe when it counted that helped Notre Dame down Pitt, 60-54, Wednesday night. (Photo by Ed Carroll)

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**The Far Side**

**Senior Bar**

**The Observer**

**Weekend**

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Friday, Feb 18

2:15 p.m. — **Seminar**, "Fracture of Glass and Glass-Ceramic Nuclear Waste Materials," Dr. Jules Routbort, SWC Fitzpatrick Hall

4:15 p.m. — **Workshop**, "Interdependence of Regional, National and International Policy Issues," Richard Babst, 331 O'Shaughnessy Hall

6:30 p.m. — **Philosophy Colloquium**, "A Moral Assessment of the Nuclear Deterrent," Prof. James Sterba, Library Lounge

9 p.m. — **Radio Show, Weekend Kickoff, The Song**, WSNJ-AM

6:15 p.m. — **Mass and Supper**, Butia Shed, sponsored by Campus Ministry

7 and 9:30 p.m. — Film, "Atomic Cafe," Engineering Auditorium, 81

7:30 p.m. — **Friday Night Film Series**, "Chan is Missing," Annenberg Auditorium, 82

6 p.m. — NAZZ, Pat 3

9:30 p.m. — A Chance to Dance, Chautauqua, 51

Saturday, Feb. 19

12:30 p.m. — Reception, for Junior Parents by the Air Force ROTC, AFROTC Lounge

1 p.m. — Reception, for Junior Parents by the Army ROTC, Library Lounge

1:30 p.m. — Wrestling, ND vs Miami University, Sioux Heights, and Southwestern Michigan, ACC, Pa

3 p.m. — Concert, ND Jazz Band, Annenberg Auditorium

6 p.m. — Ladies of Notre Dame, Dinner Dance at the Marriott Inn

8—11 p.m. — Film, "Oh God, Book I," Engineering Auditorium, 81

8 p.m. — Concert, REO Speedwagon, ACC, 81, 110

8 p.m. — NAZZ, Bob Menowski and Friends

Sunday, Feb. 20

1:15 p.m. — Christo Films, "Valley Curtain," and "Running Fence," Library Auditorium

1:30 p.m. — Bengal Mission Bouts, ACC Arena, 51 St. 44

7:30 p.m. — Sophomore Literary Festival, Lecture, Susan Walton, Library Auditorium

8:15 p.m. — Faculty Organ Recital, Profs. Cramer and Gail Watson, Sacred Heart Church

9 p.m. — All Funk Show, Carolyn Adams, WSNJ-AM 64

9:30 p.m. — The Far Side

“I don’t like this... you should’ve been allowed out on the dance floor.”
**Women aim for ‘best in Midwest’**

By MIKE SULLIVAN

Sport Writer

Best in the Midwest

That is the title the Notre Dame women's basketball team is shooting for as it heads toward the end of its third season. Coaching that title may be nearer than ever before after the Irish just once in its last three outings.

Notre Dame Coach Muffet McGraw is confident he can gain a bid to the NCAA Tournament. The team's performance in the Midwest is mostly in its own hands. The teams that stand in the way of the Irish on a fresh schedule in the next few weeks:

- The Buckeyes, who are 19-5 in CCHA competition and 16-1-3 in their last 20 games. Buckeyes two of the league's top three scorers. Junior Andy Brownie (60 points) and classy Mike Bobot (54 seconds). Brownie has already broken the record for goals in a season, pumping in 55 at age 1920. The Buckeyes are the hard-luck both offensively and defensively. The team was also without the services of standout defensemen, which took a toll.

- The Irish have given Smith reason for encouragement later, especially the line of center Kristy and wing John Rogers. Bray and Coach Chapman have a lot to look forward to in the Buckeyes offense are the Pooley brothers. Smith (57 games), but we can prevent those shots, we have up to 110 shots last week's match up (against Bowling Green).

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**At Columbus**

Irish look for revenge against red-hot OSU

By ED DOMANSKY

Sport Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio — One of the biggest teams in the nation will oppose the Notre Dame hockey team this weekend. Ohio State, holder of second place in the CCHA and ranked 10th in the country, has lost just once in its last 20 games.

The two teams last met in early December at the ACC, and the Buckeyes swept the Irish by scores of 6-0 and 6-4. In that series, the Irish were outplayed both offensively and defensively. The team was also without the services of standouts, including defensemen, which took a toll.

Regan has since returned, and the defense has looked much better. Coach McGraw is confident that improvement is still necessary.

“We hope that we can take down on some of the turnovers in our own end,” says Smith. “We’re also doing better, we can prevent those shots, we have up to 10 shots last weekend (against Bowling Green).”

Notre Dame’s offense has given Smith reason for encouragement later, especially the line of center Kristy and wing John Rogers. Bray and Coach Chapman have a lot to look forward to in the Buckeyes offense are the Pooley brothers. Smith (57 games), but we can prevent those shots, we have up to 110 shots last week's match up (against Bowling Green).

**Distance men hopeful**

Runners prep at Central Collegiate

By DEAN SULLIVAN

Sport Writer

Colleges from all over the Mid- west will be invading Kalamazoo, Mich. this weekend for the two-day Central Collegiate Conference meet.

Twenty-five schools from a variety of conferences will be competing for the top spot in the prestigious event. The Big Ten, the Missouri Valley, and the Mid American are just three conferences which will be represented. The conference itself is in its second year.

“This weekend win this year’s NCAA cross country championships and Eastern Michigan has a great team,” says Head Coach Joe Peets.

The event will be run in the Kalamazoo area, the last Big Ten teams are Michigan, Missouri State, and Purdue. Eastern Michigan, Central and Western Michigan will be the main threats from the Mid American Conference. Seven of the ten events that this conference will be competing. Running Missouri Valley will be Michigan State, chumps southern Illinois and Ohio State. Should also give the Irish runners the Irish runners. Smith and Marquette and De Paul will be present as independents.

The Irish strong point, distance, can span the distance from 10 to 100 miles in an hour. A great field has been whittled down to 51 in nine weight divisions.

Sophomore John Dougall, with a record of 16-2 and 2.71 goals against, will lead the team, along with Jan Kania and Dan McCarthy. Jim Traina, a sophomore, is the nation’s top 1000 yard runner and Allen Pinkett (60 yard dash), John McLaughlin (Half hurdles), and Ed Juha (4 mile) have also qualified for their respective events. Peets expects more people to quality this weekend, hopefully in the distance events. Five mile and the 20 mile events are also up for grabs.

Co-captain Steve Daschek and Van Pearcy have both qualified for the quarter mile and the mile relay points and Perry (with 45). Once again, it will be good to see how many teams who must stop the Buckeye attack. His excellent performance in the season opener at Bowling Green, which earned him CCHA Player of the Week honors should prove to be a great confidence-builder for this weekend. “I’ve got to see this series the same way I looked at last weekend,” says McNamara. “Ohio State has lost just once all season, but there can’t be a mental letdown just because they lost at first place like Bowling Green was.”

**Bengals back Sunday**

Sunday morning marks the official start of the Big Ten foot- ball. The 9th edition of the Ohio State University versus Notre Dame football rivalry. The record is legendary. Nappy Napoleon, will kick off at 2 p.m. under the lights of Ohio Stadium.

Notre Dame football trains footballers: the week's appearance for the Big Ten. A large field has been whittled down to 51 in nine weight divisions.

Last year’s heavyweight champ, Larry Andre, and defending super-heavyweight champ, Leon. Both have a chance to compete in the super heavy division this year.

Angelo Perino, Pat Sarge and the rest of the bigger boys will be in a lighter weight classes.

Half of the 100-pound class, traditionally televised as part of NBC’s Sports World St. Patrick’s Day package.

Proceeds from Bengal ticket sales go in part to the Bengals of south central Asia.

Bradley, ISU weekend

By MIKE SULLIVAN

Sport Writer

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