Class officer elections

BY KEVIN BINGER
Campus Campaign Reporter

Tricia Romano became the first female senior class president in yesterday's runoff-balloting for class of 1984.

Vince Hockett won the job of junior class president, and Lee Broussard will be the next sophomore class president.

Romano's ticket won with 6,311, or 54.2 percent of the ballots cast. The opposing ticket, led by Bill Dawson, garnered 4,545 votes.

Hockett, who finished second by nine votes to Mike Schonitz in the first election Tuesday made up ground in Wednesday's campaigning, carrying 5,595 votes, 51.4 percent of the number cast. Schonitz's ticket finished with 2,613 votes.

Runners-up in the first election rarely win in the runoff, according to Pat Borchers, Ombudsman spokes-

Romano's margin of victory over his opponent, Vito Gagliardi, was approximately 200 votes.

"I'm greatly excited," said Romano about her election as the first female class president. "But that's not our full purpose." Romano learned the news at about 9 p.m. last night as she walked into the second floor Ombudsman office after her victory was called. "I've got to call my dad. He said I should never make it."

"We want to get started right away," Romano said. "Disorientation week is going to be our first event, right away at the beginning of the year."

Romano stressed the experience of her ticket, which includes Eric Wiechert, vice president; Pat Berry, secretary; and Bill Kirk, treasurer.

"We know what's going to happen," Romano said. "We're going to have a good year."

According to Kevin Steer, Judi-cial Council president, that would be virtually impossible, since the last runoff of 1982 that romano ticket claimed that there were sob-

Romano, Hockett, Broussard win

By JUDI STIERER
Los Angeles Daily News

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Abandoned railroad line

By GRETCHEN PICHLER
News Staff

The abandoned railroad line near the Notre Dame campus may be paved over and converted into a bicycle and jogging path if the Saint Mary's City Council approves a plan presented by the South Bend City Council.

The paved path would enable students to travel safely on well-marked and scenic route to downtown South Bend. The proposal is for a 1.5 mile, 12-foot wide strip located between the rail line and the mainline. It would then extend to Holy Cross Junior College and St. Joseph High School, the Michigan and Leeper bridges, and eventually link up with the East Bank Develop-

measure yesterday, the bill drew sharp criticism from Republicans who complained about "pork bar-

The current legislation is estimated to provide temporary jobs for construction workers. The equivalent of 400,000 jobs on an annual basis will be created directly and indirectly, according to Democratic estimates.

The measure includes a $1.25 bil-

voice vote to include a proposal by Rep. Dave Obey, D-Wis., for $3 billion for health care programs.

"It will provide a tremendous boost to people, businesses, local governments and the commercial sector," said Republican Minority Leader Bob Hinde. "This bill is a big deal for everyone."
The sidewalks poll and more

Mark Worscheh
Assistant News Editor

Trans-national drug firms and the depen­
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Police found a fourth live bomb on the Las Vegas Strip
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Augusta Hall residents for the 1983-84 year who are interested in running for an elected position in the hall govern­
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March 9. The available positions are secretary, treasurer, social com­
munity and judicial commissioner. Elections for these offices will
be March 24 - The Observer.

By The Observer and The Associated Press

Monday is Mercy Day in the South Bend Fort
Wayne diocese. Father David Schleier, director of Notre Dame
Campus Ministry, described the day as a "special opportunity for Catholi­
cats to seek out reconciliation with the Church." Poets will be available for the Sacrament of Reconciliation Monday at 7 p.m.
at Sacred Heart Schleier also noted that there will be a Fire Sale on Tuesday, March 29, at 16 p.m. at sacred Heart
The Observer

Neither heroes nor clowns, is the topic of Father John Fitzgerald's talk Sunday night at 8 in the library
Associate Director of Campus Ministry this week will speak as
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per 50s. Cloudy and mild tomorrow with a good chance of rain. High
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Economic imbalance causes hunger problem

By HELEN LUCATTIS News Staff

The world's hunger problem is a result of the imbalance of the world's economy and not because of the lack of food, says a Catholic man who lectured last evening in Carroll Hall.

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In Costa Rica

Pope prays, seeks end to hostilities

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) — Pope John Paul II made a whirlwind stop on his Central American tour yesterday, praying for peace before a million people, telling some to stay out of politics and calling on young people to forge an end to the region's bloody political warfare.

He also visited a hospital for retarded and seriously injured children and gave a boost to the international Court of Human Rights.

Looking unshackled by his white-cloaked pope on the first full day of his eight-day, eight-country visit praised democratic revolution-free Costa Rica as a shining example of harmony in this turbulent part of the world.

I know the climate of war and peace which distinguishes you, beloved children of Costa Rica," the pope said in Spanish as he celebrated Mass in La Sabana Park for a million people, many of whom spent the night there waiting for him.

He exhorted the Costa Ricans to remember those less fortunate, to "work for peace and fight for the elimination of injustice. You must overcome hate and violence, promote the dignity of man and treat responsibly for the poor and the oppressed, refugees and displaced people.

He also reminded them of their church's ban on artificial methods of birth control and abortion, both widely tolerated in liberal Costa Rica.

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Rolling Stones death contract revealed

WASHINGTON (AP) - Hell's Angels have an "open contract" against Mick Jagger and the Rolling Stones, and have threatened to kill any member of the outlaw motorcycle gang said yesterday.

A witness identified only as "Butch" told the Senate Judiciary Committee that the vendetta dates back to the slaying of a spectator at the Stones concert in Altamont, Calif., in 1969 that was captured in the film of the concert called "Gimme Shelter."

Butch said that the time said that the gun toting spectator was stabbed to death by a motorcycle with Hell's Angels hired to provide security at the concert, attended by 500,000 people.

"There's always been an open contract on the hand," said "Butch," a convicted murderer who testified behind a screen.

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"For years you won't have any (jail suicides) and now apparently there seems to be a wave," Evers said.

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But monitoring does not always work. Just last weekend, two inmates attempted to hang themselves with their pants in the new Knox County Jail. Sheriff Fred Hudman said.

And Monday, southern Indiana's latest jail suicide occurred at the Vanderburgh County Jail, when 19-year-old Clifford E. Money hanged himself.

"The fact your get in bunches some of those things that happen," says Dennis Wiechman, a University of Evansville criminal justice professor who has interviewed inmates who have attempted suicide.

"The general public says there's no reason for them ever to kill themselves," said Dennis Wiechman, a University of Evansville criminal justice professor who has interviewed inmates who have attempted suicide.

"But you can't monitor them 24 hours a day," Wiechman said.

Inmates who commit suicide frequently do so because of the embarrassment and humiliation they feel after being arrested, Wiechman said, adding that suicide is also more likely in a county jail than a prison. Knowing someone who has reached a state of despair usually have adjusted to their incarceration.

"Even some key moments when an inmate may attempt to kill himself are early in his incarceration, during his trial and after a conviction but before being sent to a penitentiary," he said.

Wiechman does not think an inmate would be prompted to commit suicide because he heard or read about an attempt in another jail.

Although some crime is attributed to influences such as television, Wiechman said, "I don't think suicide is that type of thing."

The suicide cycle began Jan. 8 when 25-year-old Billy Robb hanged himself from a light fixture in the Posey County Jail. Then on Feb. 5 Paul Walker, 50, cut his throat with a razor. Posey County Sheriff Carl Dick said the incident was an attempted suicide and said Walker required 50 stitches at Wellborn Hospital.

On Feb. 5, Chad Sharp, 15, of Illinois hanged himself in his cell at the Daviess County Jail. That was followed by the suicide of Stanley L. Tuppan, 26, of Odion, in the Daviess County Jail on Feb. 22.

"Like other crimes"

A city bus makes waves as it plows through floodwaters in Sunland, Calif., after a storm hit the area causing extensive flooding and damage to property. (AP Photo)

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Risk plays at Stepan tomorrow

Due to the cancellation of the formal, the Chicago-based band Risk will be playing in Stepan Center tomorrow night from about 11:00 p.m. The concert is free and open to all students.

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Eight fires
Volunteer firemen tried for arson, shock town

DICKSON CITY, Pa. (AP) — A dress factory was damaged. A lumberyard and a department store were burned. Vacant houses were torches. Authorities say the men who set some of the fires were back to fight the flames. Eight volunteer firefigther, including the fire chief and captain of Eagle Volunteer Hose Company No. 1, have been arrested in connection with eight of the 59 fires that have plagued this small, northeastern Pennsylvania community since 1977.

Eight others volunteered, ranging in age from 15 to 17, were charged with summary offenses for allegedly setting minor fires and face juvenile proceedings.

The majority were young adults, the alleged arsonists.

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The fires and arson are expected to be investigated by a grand jury. The case was sent to the district attorney's office.

"We're just going to have to pull ourselves together again. We've got a good community and we're going to stay that way. We'll survive this," said Jordan.

In Pennsylvania there are no statistics on the number of volunteer firefigthers who are arrested for starting fires. State police logs, for example, do not list volunteer firefigthers as in an occupation.

But according to state police figures, 50 percent of those arrested for arson in Pennsylvania are under 18 and 74 percent are under 25. Many volunteer firefigthers come from that age bracket, said Ernie Robjan, spokesman for the Pennsylvania Firefigther's Association.

"There is a definite correlation between the age group of people who come into the fire service and the age group that experiments with arson," said Robjan.

"When 60 percent of your membership is young adults, and 74 percent of the arson arrests in Pennsylvania are those same young adults, we're bound to get some of those," Jordan added.

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Editorials

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A very dignified funeral

Last Saturday night, 3,087 people in the North Dome of the ACC were treated to one of the most riveting games ever played in General Tire Classic. I’ve experienced my fair share of General Tire Classic games and I can honestly say that this game was different. It was a game of skill, strategy, and heart that left the spectators awestruck. The players were all professionals, but it felt like watching a group of amateurs due to the passion and intensity with which they played. The game ended with a dramatic upset, and the crowd erupted in cheers and applause. The overall atmosphere was electric, and it was clear that this was a game that everyone in attendance would remember for a long time to come.

Randy Fahn

Friday Analysis

Originally I had planned to dip my pen in ink and turn this editorial into a bitter description of how the administration had broken the leg of the hockey program and then sold it off so it could turn a profit. This would look like a mercy killing. Unfortunately, it is difficult to communicate the reasons behind anything the University does, besides, it is a little too late for anything to happen. It suffices to say that it appears to be a deliberate action on the part of the highest level of University administrators. I do have one question to ask Father Joyce: If your main reason for killing the program was to cut expenses, why then is next year’s budget for the club level hockey team identical to the present budget for this year’s varsity hockey team, except for scholarships? Have a bunch that we’ll see the reason for next year? I imagine the hockey program is what we see when there are these same scholarships surface next year.

As for itself, itself, it was sad and sentimental like it would be for any death, but this is the end of an era. This era came to an end at Notre Dame and many turned out to see the final curtain fall. The crowds consisted of the students, the spirit, unity, and class that are Notre Dame ideals and one of the University’s traditions of excellence. Before the final game of the season, the players rolled out a red carpet on the ice (as they do every season) for their parents. It was a bittersweet moment when the band played “The Spirit of Notre Dame,” and the hockey players continued to embody the traits of loyalty and happiness that the administration seemed to have closed its eyes on. It was one of the few moments when I wasn’t proud to be a member of the University. When the game ended, the players from both sides shook hands (as is customary in hockey) and then the Notre Dame players skated around the ice for the last time as the band played “Taps.” It was a sign of camaraderie with each other, thanks to their parents and other supporters, and unity that even the most adverse times could not extinguish. We all clapped and said goodbye. During the walk home after the game, I felt as if I had just been close to a friend.

Keith Picher

Short of Profundity

Applying yourself

The deadline for admission to the University for financial aid is March 1. Anyone still desiring on-campus housing should return their check and application immediately. All those interested should turn it in so that its termination would not be necessary. Keith will appreciate having you in his program as heads of commissions or desiring to apply for scholarships. Today one would be primarily reserved for job seekers. Today one endures small things for big gains. Behind the altar, in place of a crucifix, a sheet which looks like a crucifix depicting the redemption act of Jesus Christ. Imagine my chagrin and disappointment in finding that, at the height of Lent, all of the symbols of Good Friday were removed. The traditional and dramatize the step-by-step process of trial and condemnation, ordeal and torture. The hopes to achieve with this large dose of column space is available to all members of the community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.
I began high school wanting to be a Baptist preacher. I wanted to memorize the New Testament from cover to cover; and as a born-again Christian, spend the rest of my life bringing to others the message of Jesus Christ as their Lord and Saviour. “If on your lips is the confession, ‘Jesus is Lord’, and in your heart the faith that God raised him from the dead, then you will find salvation.” For the faith that leads to righteousness is in the heart, and the confession that leads to salvation is on the lips.” This is what the Word of God says. According to St. Paul, tells us to do, this is the message the evangelists preach. It is the way to the Father that the Bible points out. “Keep your eyes on my Son!” says our Lord God. “In him, I am well pleased!”

The Catholic faith is a complicated bureaucracy compared to the simple declaration of faith in Jesus that leads to salvation. Catholics get involved in a lot of “works” — keeping Lent, attending Mass, receiving the sacraments, lighting candles, burning incense.

...Rev. Griffin

...letters to a lonely god

...memorizing the catechism, taking the Pope’s class seriously — that lose sight of Jesus. The Bible should be a lamp unto a Christian’s feet. Christ, busy with their useless liturgies, neglect the Bible, which is the only message given to man to read, the only place where even they can read God’s plan, and be open to the mind and will of the Creator. This, at least, is the opinion of the preachers and evangelists that I watch on television. The Catholic Church with its man-made rules and its unbiblical rituals, gets in the way of salvation. The Catholic Church, because it is a heresy to Christians, is the invention of Satan, the prince of darkness, the father of lies.

...Jesus sound gimmicky. The Lord does not shine through their words; it is different. You're tempted to frontally attack them with the Gospel in a number of them are disenchanted, embittered, and incapable of living as a sincere man of God. I am ashamed I cannot present Jesus as excitingly as he does. The priests I know who try to preach like horn-again evangelists make a marked failure: I wasn't forceful with my warnings of hell, the prince of darkness, the father of lies.

...Meanwhile, on this Catholic campus, letters get written to the newspaper. A student composer of the brainwashing from pretenses that keeps Catholics from thinking for themselves. It doesn't seem worthwhile arguing with him that we are a church with traditions. A student makes an attempt at defending abortion, and you wonder how often the message gets through that a serious commitment to Jesus involves an openness to life.

...At Mass, seeing the students who come to pray, you wonder how deep their faith goes, under the displaying of good will, and you feel ashamed when your words have been too boring to keep their attention. There are other students who never come to Mass if they feel ashamed when your words have been too boring to keep their attention. There are other students who never come to Mass if they feel ashamed when your words have been too boring to keep their attention.

...You've got a big, flopply Bible he waves over his head, if it wasn't for the grandfather of Shadrach, Meshach, and Abednego to prevent light leakage during daytime blackouts. Therefore, he didn't have to put the Scriptures on the windows giving the building a haunted atmosphere, what would be more natural than to have a ghost, right? Actually, the first ghost sighting I could find record of occurred in 1920, before the renovations took place. At that time student professors used the building as a dining room, they, and students from adjacent dorms, reported trumpets blowing at midnight. They even saw a ghastly figure on horseback riding up the stairs of the hall. Those living in the building even reported the sound of papers being shoved under their door, but the paper appeared! After these sightings the ghost disappeared (from record) until 1946, when stories once again started.

...This time reports were of footsteps on the roof, strange ming doors on windows downstairs, and, of course, an actual sighting. Perhaps in keeping with the times, the ghost left his horse in greater pastures because he was now described as a figure in a bowler hat.

...Many people have claimed to have experienced the ghost since then. Most claim that it is a friendly presence. Father Garrick, rector of Keenan Hall, told me that he had what might be called an encounter with Washington's ghost. He was a member of the students' group in the 60's and was spending the night in what is now called the "black box," a room in the back of the top floor of the North wing which painted totally black on the inside. He said that he was awakened by the feeling that someone else was in the room. He looked around, but saw nothing but the moonlight shining in the big windows. When he shut his eyes again, however, he saw a tall figure; about 10 feet tall, standing beneath him with his hands on his knees, by the window. This image appeared in the outlines seen on the back of the credits after looking at light. He is still not sure if it was real presence, or just a trick of the imagination.

...Garrick does believe in the ghost. He explains it as the theater ghost. Theater ghosts are caretakers of the theater. They choose theaters because of the wide spaces and the opportunity to observe the productions. They want that they are hard to please, and one will surely leave if the hall is ever changed from a theater to art rooms. This seems logical.
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I saw nothing. Perhaps the ghost has taken a vacation, or

I don't know for sure, but it seems to me that there are too many stories that have been around for too long, to totally discount the presence of such a being.

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Boulaq, Notre Dame assistant head football coach, has been named assistant offensive coordinator in an Athletic Department shakeup announced yesterday. Joe O’Rorke and Robert Mooney, offensive coordinator and head coach, respectively.

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No. 1 Coogs clinch SWC crown

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Top-ranked Houston clinched its first Southwest Conference regular season basketball championship last night, pushing its record to 27-3. Fifth-ranked Arkansas '74-66 behind reserve sophmore Benny Anderson's 18 points.

The triumph gave the Cougars a 15-2 SWC mark which it joined in 1976, and a 2-2 overall record. They have a 19-game winnig streak, the longest in the nation.

Arkansas is 24-2, both losses coming to Houston, and 1-2 in the conference.

"It was the first time that two SWC schools ranked in the top five in the nation met," said Areek Abdul Olayjiwok added 15 points for the Cougars while Michael Young added 14 and Clyde Dexter 13.

Arkansas, which entered the game with an eight-game winning streak and a 26-game winning streak at Barnhill Arena, led only twice in the game. At 2-0 and 9-8 midway through the first half, Hoover had evened it up as Houston Anderson hit eight of seven field goal tries in the first half.

"It was all Houston as Anders hit footer to pull the Razorbacks within eight in the second half. From then on, the Cougars' margin to 47-45 with 11:37 remaining. The second half pulled within two points.

"We connected on a pair of three-point plays and the Hoosiers had it and the game went to overtime. Stay for the Hoosier ride, allowing no players to score and the jump shot. The Hoosiers had their margin to 52-36 after Alvin Robertson hit a three-point basket.

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"The Spartans came back from a first-half deficit and took the lead midway through the second half. Skiles hit it 54 with one of his three points at halftime.

"From there the Spartans maintained a slight edge until the final two minutes, when they extended it by making free throws after the Gophers were forced to foul.

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USFL moves in

Irish comment on Herschel move

BY STEVEN LABATE
Sports Writer

Two schools of thought concern­
ing Herschel Walker's decision to
turn professional and thus forego his
senior season at the University of
Georgia have emerged in football
circles.

One view holds that the Walker
case is an exception and it will
not set off a wild rush among college
football players for the big money of
the professional ranks.

The other stance contends that
Herschel's jump to the New Jersey
Generals of the United States Foot­
ball League is the beginning of a
trend which will see several young
college grid stars a year follow that
path to the pros.

Who's right?

Currently, it is too difficult to
determine, but there is virtually
unanimous agreement among foot­
ball insiders that Herschel Walker
did what was best for Herschel
Walker under the circumstances.

"If you're 20 or 21," says Notre
Dame head coach Gerry Faust, "and
that kind of money is being thrown
at you, it's tough not to take it. I can
understand what he did."

"On the other hand, I think that
there has to be some kind of
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And when you draft or sign a person
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Irish fullbacks Greg Bell and
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...Flyers

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Laura Dougherty's outside shooting will be a key to the Irish women's effort against Division II power Dayton Sunday. The Flyers feature a 6-9 freshman center, Theressa Yingling. Mike Sul­

Francisco, previews the game on the back page. (Photo by Scott Bosner)

... Sports Briefs

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An abbreviated Notre Dame track team, led by co-captains Jim Moran and Steve Diazinh, will compete in the NCAA's in Princeton, N.J. Today and tomorrow. Coach Joe Patane and 11 Irish athletes have travelled to the prestigious event, along with representatives of 110 schools from the Eastern seaboard which comprise the conference. Diazinh, who along with Ed Juba has last

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"Games are played to 21 points; the winning margin must be at least two points. Bunting and offensive goaltending are legal, defensive goaltending is not allowed.

"Kerry, but until the sectional finals, it's call your own fouls. If there are any questions about eligibility or the rules please ask a member of our staff for clarification, before we have to disqualify your team. Let the Games begin"
By ED DOMANSKY
Sports Writer

When Brent Chapman came to Notre Dame last year as a freshman, he hoped to earn a starting position in the Irish lineup. Well, he did that — playing regularly in all 40 games scoring 12 goals and collecting 7 assists for 20 points. This total led all freshman scorers and was good enough for 11th place on the overall team scoring list.

"You always feel that you could have done more," said the Toronto native, "but I was satisfied with last year as a freshman." Chapman's statistics put him in eighth place in the CCHA scoring race.

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"Chaps" has accounted for 48 of the last 70 Notre Dame goals (69 percent). They are the only three players above the 30-point mark this season.

Bjork, the team MVP, has tallied up 18 goals and 18 assists in the last 15 games. He ended up fourth in the CCHA scoring race.

The Falcons' scoring punch forces Coach Lefty Smith to be concerned about strong forechecking. The improving performance of senior Bob McNamara, who earned CCHA Player of the Week honors in the last two weekends, has strengthened among the players. McNamara added confidence for this weekend.

"I look at this weekend pretty much the same way as last time except I have more confidence," McNamara said. "The pressure actually helps me get ready for the game. It is easier to go into this game psyched into this game that has no black stains to it."

"Chaps" is also concerned with special situations — staying out of the penalty box, handling the shorthanded situation, and connecting on power play opportunities.

"We have to be physical and aggressive," Smith said. "But we have to remain disciplined. We can't let our emotions carry us into the penalty box."

Although the Irish shorthanded unit has been performing well of late, opponents are averaging 29 percent power play efficiency. Conversely, Notre Dame is only connecting on 21 percent of its power-play tries.

"We have to do well on our specialty units," Smith said. "They are going to be an important part of the series."

Concerns aside, the Irish have some strong points of which they should be confident. The first line, with Tim Chapman leading the way, will be travelling with the team to Bowling Green for this weekend's series with Bowling Green. Chapman's performance down the stretch has boosted ND's stock, as "Chaps" has pumped in 16 points in the last six games. Ed Domansky profiles the sopho­more at left. (Photo by Paul Cipriani)

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and 52 assists. He is joined on the Falcon's first line by John Tumaske (25 goals and 27 assists for 52 points) and Peter Wison (20-26-46). When the Irish upset Bowling Green three weeks ago, Hills recorded just two assists against the Falcons. Domenico, Tim Chapman, the Falcons' scoring punch, is considered to be a leader among the players.

"I don't have any problems with Tim Chapman," Smith said. "I think he's a great leader, and I think he's a great player."

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Coming off the injured list in Tim Reilly, who saw action this past weekend after being out with knee complications Reilly and three other extra players — John Keating, Greg Duncan, and Tom Parent — will be travelling with the team to Bowling Green, with the possibility of seeing ice time.

According to McNamara, Bowling Green, despite whatever advantage it may carry into this series, is not as accessible as most people think.

"The team is really looking forward to this weekend," he said. "They (Falcons) won't walk away with it. We're going to surprise a lot of people."
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Friday, March 4

• Ninth: Workshop, “Interdependence of Regional, National, and International Policy Issues,” Richard Bartel, 553 O’Shaughnessy Hall
• 4:30 p.m. – Chemistry Lecture, “Electron Transfer in Organic Molecules,” Prof. Gerhard L. Closs, 123 NSE
• 5:15 p.m. – Mass and Supper “Bulla Shed,” Sponsored by Campus Ministry
• 7 and 10:15 p.m. – Film, “Dr. Zhivago,” Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by Film Club, $1
• 8 p.m. – ND’S MTC Theatre Production, “Marathon ‘53,” Washington Hall, $5 adults, $2.50 students
• 8 p.m. – 1983 NAZZ Music Competition, at the NAZZ
• 8:30 p.m. – Concert, Valparaiso University Concert Choir, Sacred Heart Chapel
• 9 p.m. – Dance, LaFortune Ballroom, Sponsored by Progressive Music Club

Saturday, March 5

• 12 p.m. – Bus Trip to Chicago, To see Amadeus, Leaves from Library Circle, Sponsored by Student Union, $35 for transportation and ticket
• 5:15 p.m. – Stations of the Cross, Fr. Daniel R. Jenks, Sacred Heart Church
• 6 p.m. – 10:15 p.m. Film, “Dr. Zhivago,” Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by Film Club, $1
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• 8 p.m. – BCAS Fashion Show, Monogram Room, ACC
• 8:30 p.m. – NAZZ, “NAZZ Music Competition Winners Night.”

Sunday, March 6

• 2 p.m. – Basketball, ND Women vs. Dayton, ACC Arena
• 4 p.m. – Concert, Edgar Muenzer, William Gym, Anheberg Auditorium
• 6 p.m. – Lecture, “Neither Heroes Nor Clowns,” Fr. John Fitzgerald, C.S.C., Library Auditorium, Sponsored by Sophomore Class

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Men's basketball

Varner sparks Irish romp over Hall

By WILL HARE
Sports Writer

No, it was not a nail-biting, seat-squeezing, cliff-hanger, but at least it was a victory.

Bill Varner scored 18 points and grabbed 11 rebounds while John Paxson added 16 as Notre Dame mauled the Bowling Green Falcons 75-52 last night in the ACC. The win boosts the Irish record to 8-1 in that contest.

In that contest, Notre Dame's hockey team's recollection.

Green will keep that weekend in mind for the next round of the league playoffs. Notre Dame hosted the CCHA's Midwest Independent Dayton in a crucial game Monday and then closed the campaign against North Texas Wednesday.

Entering the contest, Notre Dame was ranked the fifth best team in the nation in scoring defense and again played like it. The visiting Falcons were utterly confused on offense in the first half, shooting a staggering 22 percent and scoring a measly 10 points compared to Notre Dame's 19.

Varner, the key to this Irish season, had 20 points against Dayton.

The improving Irish team turned its attention to the post-season.

Notre Dame hosts Dayton in a Midwest Independent Tournament which begins this weekend. The tournament is open to all Division I schedule. They are never a Division II team could possibly contend with.

Next week, the Irish will face the Dayton Flyers.

Coach Linda Makoowski's squad is currently 1-1-1 and ranked 11th in the most recent Division II poll. However, before you dig your heels in, the Flyers are because they are only in Division II, keep in mind that it is a squad comprised mostly of Division II players — just not enough who are on scholarships to put the program in Division I.

"Dayton is a very good team," warns DiStanislao. "People may talk at the fact that they're Division II, but at this point, they have a scholarship limitation of seven."

"They're a Top 10 Division II team with DI talent," says Smith. "Players and they've always had a tradition of being real strong and playing a predominantly Division I schedule. They are never a team to be contended with as a division I team."

This year's Dayton team has rebound well from a dismal 10-17 record last year, first losing record in seven years. The experience seems to have helped and the return of four starters did not hurt either.

Still, the first thing that one notices about this Flyers squad is its lack of experienced players. Freshman Theresa Yim is the tallest player that the Irish have faced this year. She has used her height to an advantage as she has averaged 13 points and 8 rebounds a game. Nevertheless, DiStanislao feels that her team, whose tallest player is 6-1, should be able to keep the freshmen off the boards.

"Shari (Marvey) and Carrie (Hart) should be able to handle her," says DiStanislao, "but they will have to work at it."

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For icers, one more dance - the CCHA playoffs

By JANE HEALEY
Sports Writer

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Coach Lefty Smith is aware that these memories will be fresh in the home team's recollection.

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