Conservatives sweep West German elections

BONN, West Germany (AP) -- Chancellor Helmut Kohl's conservative coalition pledged to deploy NATO nuclear missiles in West Germany during the 1980s to win a victory in yesterday's parliamentary elections.

The executive secretary of Hans-Jochen Vogel's opposition Social Democrats, Peter Gloz, conceded less than an hour after the polls closed, saying his party "did not reach the 20 percent it was aiming for." He did not renounce the missiles or the West alliance.

Minutes after the polls closed, the Associated Press network said its projections showed Kohl's Christian Democratic Union with 48 percent of the vote to the Social Democrat-Ballot for the deseg, the lower house of Parliame with the Christian Democrats and the Social Democrats with 20 percent each.

Kohl's coalition partners, the Free Democrats, were polling 6.5 percent in the projection, which would give the center-right coalition a clear majority in the new Bundestag, the federal assembly.

The projection gave Vogel's Social Democrats 32 percent of the vote with the Greens 5.5 percent. If that projection holds, the Greens would enter the Bundestag for the first time.

Under the West German system, parties must win at least 5 percent of the vote to gain seats in the Bundestag.

The preliminary results represented a sharp drop for the Social Democrats, who won 42.9 percent of the vote in 1900 under Chancellor Helmut Schmidt.

With so much at stake, both the United States and the Soviet Union showed intense interest in the campaign. Vice President George Bush, visited West Germany in Janie and U.S. officials warned that a Vogel victory could jeopardize anti-nuclear relations.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko also visited Bonn in January and warned of grave implications for peace in Europe if NATO went ahead with the missile deployment.

The preliminary results were a victory for the proposal to keep the Pershing 2 and cruise missiles targeted on the United States.

Vogel wants the United States to show Kohl's Christian Democrats that he had been elected, he would make a greater effort toward an agreement on eliminating intermediate-range missiles targeted on the United States.

Nine members of Notre Dame's philosophy department recently signed a letter to the editor of an American Philosophical Association (APA) magazine supporting Nato's decision to deploy 572 medium-range cruise and Pershing II missiles in European later this year -- 204 of them in West Ger many -- unless an arms-control agreement is reached with the Soviet Union that includes a reduction of the 95-20 missiles targeted on NATO nations.

"We urge the United States to make a greater effort toward an agreement with the Soviets, and said that if the party was defeated, he would stay out the implications of the vote in the Bundestag.

The party's decision was an "improper exercise of constitutional power," Garcia said. "We have to go on record as repudiating the APA's decision," he added, in explaining the purpose of the letter.

According to Garcia, the APA's action is "an improper exercise of constitutional power," the organization cited the purposes of the controversial sort as a group.

"Within the APA, there has been an ongoing debate about whether or not it's even appropriate for the organization -- as an organization -- to take a stand on various controversial political and social issues. What are the issues in the letter" is saying that the party has no business demanding that Congress refuse to pass legislation," according to Fred doso.

"It would not be wholly unreasonable to read the resolution as a general statement of opposition to any sort of anti-abortion legislation," the letter reads.

According to Fred doso, the APA resolution places the "organizational stamp of approval" on opposition to anti-abortion proposals. "These questions for us, especially on an issue like abortion, who might disagree with the majority stance in the APA," the obvious question is, as a minority, are our rights being respected," said doso.

"Secondly," said doso, "the letter is in a big way distasteful, and the letter is in a big way distasteful, too. One can just send one's buf f in. You don't have to sign your name to your opinion. So, as it were, you can hide behind your organiza tion."

Saint Mary's student assaulted near Grotto

By MARGARET FOSMOE
Saint Mary's Executive Editor

A Saint Mary's student was assaulted near the Notre Dame Grotto yesterday at approximately 1:30 a.m.

The victim, a McCandless freshman, escaped unharmed.

The suspect was described as 5 foot, 7 inches to 5 foot, 8 inches tall, 150 pounds, with brown hair and hazel eyes.

According to the police report, the student was walking alone from Hesler Hall to the Grotto when he was attacked.

A report on the incident is scheduled to be released today.

Instead, John Paul went to the tomb of Archbishop Oscar Romero -- revered since he was shot down in 1980 by a right-wing assassin as he celebrated Mass. The tomb is in Metropolitan Cathedral, which had been given a fresh coat of stucco to hide its bullet scars.

It was not clear whether Sal vadoran authorities had suggested the change to prevent potentially uncontrollable crowds at the cata hedral, but John Paul's arrival there took most people by surprise, and the cathedral doors were locked.

After the doors were opened, the pontiff walked into the cathedral ac companied only by an aide and a few Salvadoran clergyman. He knelt for three minutes in front of a shrine to Virgin Mary and then stood in front of the concrete tomb.

An estimated 1 million people lined the motorcade route and at tended the outdoor Mass.

"From your breasts and throats there will surges forth a clamor of hope. We want peace!" the pope proclaimed at the Mass. The phrase immediately began to surge through the crowd, and men and women, some crying, chanted back, "We want peace! We want peace!"

"How many homes have been destroyed! How many refuges and exiles! How many orphaned children!" The pope exclaimed during his homily.

From the moment he kissed the ground of this country of 4.8 million, John Paul stressed that it was neither too late nor too dishonorable to stop the war.

Cathy Shandler (right) helps with sign-up for Bookstore XII, the World's Largest Basketball Tournament, in the Great Hall of O'Shaughnessy over the weekend. A record number of almost 500 teams have signed up for the campus-wide tournament. (Photo by Hami Cipper)

VISITS ROMERO'S TOMB

Pope leads chant in El Salvador

The 18th-century tomb of slain archbishop Oscar Romero was freed from St. Paul Church Wednesday led hundreds of thousands of people in war-torn El Salvador in the chant, "We want peace!" and made an emotional appeal for an end to Central American warfare that "has sown the land with graves."

As he spoke, some 2,500 troops and policemen armed with rifles and machine guns and stationed every 10 yards in some places stood guard.

Overnight, military helicopters maintained constant patrol.

There were no reports of bat tled field action in the country, locked for the past 40 months in civil war. Leftist guerrillas had called a one day truce for the pope's visit, and the Defense Ministry said its forces would not initiate any combat.

But both left and right had warned of death plots against the pontiff, and the government deployed men from the army, national guard, national police and Treasury police to protect John Paul -- who has survived two assassination attempts.

After an armless and safety­-singed air force base in his special Alitalia DC-10, the pope unexpectedly deposed from his helicopter, which had called for him to go straight to a plaza in the capital.

"Violates convictions"

By CECILIA LUCERO
Staff Reporter

"It's an unnecessary resolution that winds up putting many of us who are members of the APA in a very awkward and uncomfortable position," said Garcia. "We have to go on record as repudiating the APA's decision," he added, in explaining the purpose of the letter.

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The Meat

The low will be around near

movies, speakers, social justice and traditional events. Students with

President did it because his three sons have had their own bikes stolen. Andy

did not sign a document pledging his allegiance to the

tired, cold

were common in western Texas, the


corporation applications are due in the Student Activities office today. The

questions about the positions should contact 1983-84 Student Body

paper, and it hit

and run to approaching Royal

genuinely funny man, but ... when someone takes drugs like thai,

him into signing a loyalty oath. Speaking through an

to go back to

left behind his 33-year-old wife and 14-year-old son. They did not

Confiscated

agreed to leave behind his 33-year-old wife and 14-year-old son. They did not

Larry Kurtz said

bombs were detonated harmlessly by

South Dakota to Yosemite National Park rolled out the red
carpet in a manner undreamt of by the founding fathers.

Oh, on the 1983-84 Student Body

President Elane Hochter at 284-5030. — The Observer

Tumbledweeds driven by winds gusting to hurricane force piled up 10 feet deep, blocking a highway near Rancho Mission Viejo, Texas. Hail and freezing drizzle put at least one crop

stranding others. Highway department workers used shovels and a front-end loader to clear Texas 349 north of here Saturday while a

in the Rose Garden. While the president confers with

White House, or the presidential palace as it was referred to in its early his-
tory, could suffice as home for the monarch. The

izes it as vital to have a constitutional ideal.

With this in mind, I wonder if America is finally ready for a kind of monarchy in the 20th century sense of the word?

In all seriousness, this is not such a far-fetched idea. Many nations have two leaders, a head of state and a head of government.

Some scholars of the American presidency are quick to note that the responsibilities of the office have become too great for one person to handle. Dividing those

responsibilities along a ceremony-policy line could make the presidency more effective and would reduce the wear and tear on the president.

For example, while the president drafts his budget and tax package, the king could be busy laying the tracts for the new Royal Eagle Hotel in the Rose Garden. While the president confers with

senators for the interview. — The Observer

Comedian John Belushi had "an obsessive problem of eating disorders." His widow says, but "the image of him as a party animal is incorrect." Judy Jacken Belushi also said she feels her husband's drug-related death in a Hollywood bungalow caused much of his unhappiness in his last years and led him to re-evaluate drug use at parties. Belushi was found dead March 5, 1982, from an overdose of drugs. "I think John was a genuinely funny man, but ... when someone takes drugs like that, there is something they are blocking," Mrs. Belushi said. "There was a point about five years ago when we finally realized that John had an obsessive problem of eating disorders." The Los Angeles Herald

"The British monarch used to hold what is expected to be a royal, but very practical. In all seriousness, this is not such a far-fetched idea. Many nations have two leaders, a head of state and a head of government. The head of state is responsible for ceremonial matters, while the head of government is free to spend more time on his or her job.

Scholars of the American presidency are quick to note that the responsibilities of the office have become too great for one person to handle. Dividing those
Zimbabwe opposition is attacked

BULAWAYO, Zimbabwe (AP) — Troops sealed off opposition leader Joshua Nkomo's power base again yesterday, searched homes, forced residents to dig up gardens in a hunt for arms and interrogated hundreds of prisoners netted in a raid that left three dead, witnesses said.

The raid included Nkomo's driver, who witnesses said was shot in his bed and then his body was dragged out to an army truck and taken away.

The sweep began before dawn Saturday in the so-called western suburbs, home for most of Bulawayo's quarter-million minority Matabele tribesmen. The other victims were a young man who tried to attack police with an ax and another tribesman who formed Mugabe's political power base.

Soldiers armed with automatic rifles and camouflage fatigues yesterday continued searching houses surrounding Nkomo's home and ordered families to dig up their vegetable and flower gardens in search of arms, witnesses said. No arms were found, they said.

Hundreds of paramilitary police and troops of both the Fifth Brigade and the crack, white-officered No. 1 Paratroop Unit bottled up the western suburbs' residents by sealing off all exits, and allowed only those with valid identity papers to leave.

Police sources said security men had detained at least 1,000 people, mainly young men suspected of being "disorders," and took them to a police camp for interrogation. Those who proved their identities were freed Saturday night, but hundreds of others were held for more questioning.

Army forces have been hunting down Nkomo loyalists who bolted from the national army a year ago, when their leader was fired from the government for allegedly plotting a coup against Mugabe.

Joshua Nkomo's power base again

Fitzgerald encouraged happiness

By PAT MALLEY
News Staff

Are you willing to search for exac­

tly the job that will make you hap­

py? Or do you content merely to

"put in time" at a job and "save for

the weekend or two weeks of

vacation a year?" Father John

Fitzgerald presented this ques­

tion to a small audience in the

Library Auditorium last night.

In a lecture entitled "Neither

Heroes nor Clowns," Fitzgerald

shared his boyhood experiences

when his father died at 50 and his

mother was left to raise 12 chil­

dren on her own.

"I looked around and the only

people I knew who were happy

were five or six young priests, so I

couldn't expect very much from

my parents," Fitzgerald said.

Fitzgerald, who is director of

Campus Ministry, shared his

boyhood experiences and his

thoughts on happiness.

Many of his listeners left the

lecture with the feeling that

Fitzgerald's words of wisdom

were right for their lives.

Fitzgerald's theme was hap­

piness, and his audience was

left with the feeling that hap­

piness is a possibility in their

lives as well.

Fitzgerald also announced he will

be leaving Notre Dame after this

year, at the end of a 3-year ten­

ure as director of Campus Min­

istry.

Ministry was graduated from

Notre Dame in 1965 and ordained a

Holy Cross priest four years later. He has

spent the past seven years here,

"sharing the gospel of Jesus Christ

with people."}

Much of that time Fitzgerald

worked with and learned from

Father Bill Toohey, CSC, former

director of Campus Ministry, who

died three years ago. In a moving ac­
count of Toohey's funeral, Fitzgerald

explained the valuable lesson he

learned in accepting his friend's

death: "Life will go on, Faith, hope,

and love will go on. Don't lose

your courage," Fitzgerald said.

Fitzgerald said the job that will

make him happy is simply the job he

is now doing. He has the oppor­
tunity to work with students and

with others who share his faith.

Fitzgerald said that the job he

will be leaving Notre Dame after this

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President Ricardo De la Espriella, left, greets Pope John Paul II

upon his arrival at the General Omar Torrijos Herrera Internation­

al Airport Saturday in Panama City, Panama. The Pontiff later

went to El Salvador. See story on front page. (AP)
For SMC Phone-a-thon

More students to work phones

By ANNE MONASTYRSKI
Senior Staff Reporter

The Saint Mary's Alumnae Phone-a-thon, will be more "student oriented" this year, according to Michele Morin, development commissioner, in charge of soliciting volunteers.

"It will be less of a development (department) centered responsibility and more of the students' responsibility, because students will have more of the calling themselves," Commissioner Morin said.

A major source of contributions to the college, the Phone-a-Thon will take place March 7 - March 10, 6:30-11 p.m. in the basement of LeMans Hall.

Although not the primary Saint Mary's fund raiser, the annual Alumnae Phone-a-Thon does "set off the cost of operation," according to Director of Development Thomas Becker.

According to Becker, the Phone-a-Thon is an "end of the year reminder system" providing personal contact with alumnae and reminding them of the support needed by the college.

Students are asked to volunteer a minimum of one-hour, calling alumnae all across the country. Of the 256 students needed, more than 150 already have signed up to man the 16 telephones from which 4,100 calls will be placed during the four nights.

Students interested in volunteering may sign up outside 555 LeMans or call Michele Morin at 284-5155.

The Phone-a-Thon raised $50,466 last year with an average per person donation of $80. Becker said this year's "active, efficient volunteer group" and their "enthusiasm" should bring in a heavier response than last year. Volunteers place a five to 10 minute phone call anywhere in the continental United States for each night they work. An annual event for nearly a decade, the Phone-a-Thon has raised a total of $770,000.

SMC Board discusses Alumni Phone-a-thon

By THERESA HARDY
Senior Staff

The annual Saint Mary's Phone-a-Thon, which begins tonight at 6:30, was discussed at yesterday's Board of Governance meeting. (See related story above.)

"We have many people signed up for the earlier hours tonight," said Michele Morin, commissioner of the event. "Hopefully, more people will be participating as the week goes on.

Students will be calling alumnae from 8:30 p.m. - 11 p.m. today through Thursday. The event gives students an opportunity to make contributions to the college, and it promotes alumnae/student contact.

In other business, Kathleen Murphy, student body president, and Elaine Jackson, commissioner of student activities, attended a Crime Stoppers meeting last week at the South Bend Chamber of Commerce. "The meeting was interesting. We plan to follow up on and participate in this organization," said Murphy.

Plans for Little Sisters Weekend, scheduled for April 15-17 are going well, according to Michele Manion, commissioner of the event. Manion informed the board of the planned activities, including a pizza party reception, sock hop, several movies, a breakfast in each dorm, picnic lunch, and a Mass.

The weekend is "open to all ages and is in conjunction with Notre Dame's Little Sibs Weekend," commented Manion.

Monica Gugle, commissioner of student elections, said "So far there is only one person running for office in Augusta Hall." Gugle encourages future Augusta Hall residents to consider running in elections, which will take place the week of March 20.

CAREERS IN BUSINESS MANAGEMENT

Challenging opportunities are offered in the following areas of business management:

- Finance
- Contract Administration
- Retail Merchandising
- Food Service
- Inventory Analysis and Purchasing
- Transportation and Distribution
- Fuel Planning and Analysis
- Computer Systems
- Operations Analysis

Visit with representatives of the U.S. Navy Supply Corps to learn how your degree in accounting, economics, business administration, computer science, or engineering can prepare you for an exciting business career.

Presentation: March 8
The Morris Inn
Alumni Room 7:00 p.m.

Interviews: March 9
Administration Building Room 213

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Eastern cities are poorer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Eastern cities are replacing cities in the South on the Census Bureau's list of the nation's 10 most impoverished communities.

Five of the 10 poorest cities in 1980 were in the Northeast. In 1970, only one made the list - Newark, N.J., which rose from 10th to first during the decade.

"Newark, the only city with more than 30 percent of its population below the government's poverty level, was placed on the new list by Hartford, Conn., and Paterson, N.J., tied for fourth in 1980; Newark, tied for third; New Haven, Conn., No. 7; and Baltimore, No. 8.

The nation's second poorest city was Atlanta, which did not appear on the 10-city list in 1970. Miami, No. 6 in 1980, also did not appear in 1970. Three Southern holdovers were No. 5 New Orleans, first in 1970, No. 9 Macon, Ga., tied for eighth in 1970; and No. 10 Savannah, Ga., second in 1970.

Arno Winard of the bureau said the appearance of the Eastern cities reflects a movement of their more affluent residents to the suburbs.

Regarding Newark, he said: "The people with money are moving out of the city. It's an older city. It just looks old. So people who have the means probably just buy a suburban home."

He said that the (Newark) metropolitan area is doing very well, and the same is true of Hartford.
arguments. Arms treaty verification is one of these "practical" items to be addressed. Few of us would debate the morbid stupidity of a continuation of the arms race; after all, why the need to load the earth twice simply and surely?”

The evidence is undeniable: though we may not be in the situation of the Kuwaiti moronic leaders, there exists a childlike attraction to problems. There is a need to find an answer, and one of the most simplistic, often simplistic, answers. Such is validity to problems. The policymakers must decide what is important. It is time we start to address the issue in terms of "practical" considerations and rely not singularly on moral or emotional arguments.

According to James Timbie, the principle American expert on the subject, the SALT II negotiating staff under Carter. "The Soviets are trying to impose their foreign policy on the United States without arms treaty verification. They have indicated loud and clear, and ambiguously... that there is nothing in the (SALT II) record that can be called a clear-cut violation. We've had five years experience monitoring Soviet compliance with SALT (1). The American record has been generally good.

The Soviets have also intimidated several questions about the act of the United States that the United States had to conceal Minuteman sites.) The tendency will probably remain for both superpowers strictly to heed the letter of the law, and no more. Our guarantee of compliance, therefore, will depend on whether the Soviet's world and it will in our ability to trust our own verification systems.

What of these systems? How do our National Means of Verification (including satellite sensors) compare to American eavesdropping rate in terms of accuracy? Randell Forsberg, a research analyst at the Institute for Defense and Disarmament Studies, maintains that there is no need to "trust" the Soviet's "infallible" sensors can now read a license plate in Moscow... no major addition to the existing space systems, the intercontinental missile and bomber forces without being detected.

To this assertion two questions can be added. One: how vulnerable is the United States' satellite surveillance, and 2) if our satellites detect on what, addition of what obvious clandestine operations?

To determine their vulnerability, let us examine recent cases. In the first, in the summer of 1981, Reza Pahlavi was overthrown by the Ayatollah Khomeini in February, 1979, the CIA was unable to dismantle the Iranian listening posts near the Caspian Sea. In Endgame: The Inside Story Of The Soviet Union, Tai Aikenhead reports that the United States stations were more important politically and publicly than strategically. He maintains that the "Redundancy of surveillance is a deliberately designed and highly priced feature of our systems." Therefore, important systems be prevented from working, other systems in our intelligence network will adequately compensate for the loss.

What of Soviet non-compliance that cannot be detected? Does our new Clandestine program of small concealable means, warheads, or the testing and installation of improved components? Forsberg maintains that "any cheating would have only small effects, relate to the new technology, and potential use of these arrivals at 50,000 nuclear weapons in the intercontinental missile and bomber forces without being detected.

But the real argument is made that our policies of the United States is breaking from its stated policy in Mexico at the 1981 economic summit.

The United States and the remainder of the First World has been unable to break out of an economic” situation of the foreign markets of the industrialization of the Third World has grows. Like any inefficiently- run business, these banks should face the prospects of bankruptcy in accord with the United States. The government’s action in this particular instance is a further example of how the system seeks to benefit, and is morally applicable. The humanitarian aspects of the agreement appear clear enough, the United States, in conjunction with the Common Market, Japan, and other major industrial countries, increase their financial commitments to the International Monetary Fund, the foremost lender to the instable and developing Third World nations. As far as the political implications go, it will help to silence the critics of the foreign policies of the Carter Administration.

However, while the Reagan administration will try to play the "generous American" in this fashion, it risks being undermined by the underlying and more important reason that the United States is breaking from its stated policy in Mexico at the 1981 economic summit.

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There are two sides to the debate on the issue. More conservative politicians and politicians from inflationary "hard-line" regions (such as Michigan, Pennsylvania, and Ohio) have argued against the aid increase for a number of seemingly sound reasons. First, the opposition argues that the aid is simply the United States government bestows upon needy people who should first go to Americans; they do not need – not those in Brazil or Mexico, two countries whom such incremental measures are intended to aid. Second, the other main purpose of the bill is to bail out the giant commercial companies whose assets and equity are threatened by the inconvertibility of the major debtors, such as Brazil, Mexico, Argentina, and Nigeria. Although many American policymakers believe that these are the economists content, the American taxpayer should not have to pay the bill for the errors in financial judgment of these two countries.

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The government’s action in this particular instance is a further example of how the system seeks to benefit, and is morally applicable. The humanitarian aspects of the agreement appear clear enough, the United States, in conjunction with the Common Market, Japan, and other major industrial countries, increase their financial commitments to the International Monetary Fund, the foremost lender to the instable and developing Third World nations. As far as the political implications go, it will help to silence the critics of the foreign policies of the Carter Administration.

There are two sides to the debate on the issue. More conservative politicians and politicians from inflationary "hard-line" regions (such as Michigan, Pennsylvania, and Ohio) have argued against the aid increase for a number of seemingly sound reasons. First, the opposition argues that the aid is simply the United States government bestows upon needy people who should first go to Americans; they do not need – not those in Brazil or Mexico, two countries whom such incremental measures are intended to aid. Second, the other main purpose of the bill is to bail out the giant commercial companies whose assets and equity are threatened by the inconvertibility of the major debtors, such as Brazil, Mexico, Argentina, and Nigeria. Although many American policymakers believe that these are the economists content, the American taxpayer should not have to pay the bill for the errors in financial judgment of these two countries.

The evidence is undeniable: though we may not be in the situation of the Kuwaiti moronic leaders, there exists a childlike attraction to problems. There is a need to find an answer, and one of the most simplistic, often simplistic, answers. Such is validity to problems. The policymakers must decide what is important. It is time we start to address the issue in terms of "practical" considerations and rely not singularly on moral or emotional arguments. Arms treaty verification is one of these "practical" items to be addressed. Few of us would debate the morbid stupidity of a continuation of the arms race; after all, why the need to load the earth twice simply and surely?"
Triumph for a scrub

This story is not for everyone. If you were your high school's #1 basketball player, a superseded athlete you may, you want to go ahead and get started on the crossword puzzle. If you've always been the captain of the team, the most valuable player, and the coach's favorite, you may as well be studying for your final exams. I'm sure Tony Horner and John Paxson are great guys but they just won't understand what I'm started on the crossword puzzle, and the team member who gets his chance only when the starter is injured. In fact, even if you were just a plain old first stringer, a player at the end of the bench, the school's most valuable player, and the coach's favorite, you may wonder about being a scrub. If you had never heard the term before, you may have gathered that a scrub is a guy or girl at the end of the bench, the team's least valuable player. This is the story of how a scrub can become a star.

If you've never heard the term before, you may have gathered that a scrub is a guy or girl at the end of the bench, the team's least valuable player. This is the story of how a scrub can become a star. I never thought that the story of how I became a scrub would be interesting. I'm sure Tony Horner and John Paxson are great guys but they just won't understand what I'm started on the crossword puzzle, and the team member who gets his chance only when the starter is injured. In fact, even if you were just a plain old first stringer, a player at the end of the bench, the school's most valuable player, and the coach's favorite, you may wonder about being a scrub.

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versal, consciousness. Each of us with his or her own perception of that vision, but rapt in one just the same. These images did not spring from the earth. They were derived from a man whose tortured past was full of family problems, alcoholism, drug addiction, homosexuality and poor physical health. Despite all of the pain, and in truth, because of it, he was able to write so poignantly. Williams was at times beset for his use of sex and violence in his plays. But it was not of the tone that he wrote, but of the heart of love and the will to survive.

I can’t help but think of one particular image that never leaves me. When all the others have faded in their ghost like indecision and retreated beyond memory. I still see the fragile, crippled Laura Wingfield of “The Glass Menagerie.” She sees her tenderly arranges the delicate pieces of colored glass that are like her dreams.

Gently she handles them like the fading colors of those dreams that never come true. Her faith, however, is never sacrificed to reality. And in her loss, her alienation, her strangeness, is a sensitivity that transends the pain.

So quietly we quietly mark the death of Thomas “Tennessee” Williams, perhaps it would be most fitting that we bid him a peaceful journey, to wherever he is bound, with the closing lines of Tom Wingfield’s monologue from “The Glass Menagerie.” “I have taken the license of modifying them a bit, but I don’t think the author would have minded.”

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**The Observer Features Section**

**Nineteen-eighty-three**

**Thomas “Tennessee” Williams**

**Woody thunders into town**

What makes a legend? If you’re a jazz musician, it helps to have led your own band for 44 years. It is certainly a plus if you entered show business as a child prodigy at the age of 14.

And it doesn’t hurt if your name is Woody Herman. In fact, it’s downright easy.

If you’re stuck in this town for break, or just won’t be leaving till after Friday, this is your chance to see a piece of jazz history that’s still ahead of its time. Woody Herman and the Thundering Herd are coming to South Bend, and the “band’s gonna be swinging.” Having recently appeared in a PBS documentary entitled “Woody,” which Billboard Magazine called “the best documentary ever produced on a musical performer,” Woody Herman has been featured on numerous TV specials and talk shows.

A veteran of the big band jazz scene, Herman has been the sole owner of the “Thundering Herd” since 1944. During this period, the band became one of the most popular in the country.

The big band sound has been experiencing a vigorous comeback ever since January 1983. This has been attributed to the popularity of the disco culture and the subsequent movement towards a preference for music that is danceable.

The direct result has been an increasing regularity of standing-room-only crowds at performances by groups such as Herman’s.

Despite his nickname, “The Road Father,” Herman doesn’t dwell on the success or the style of the past, but keeps his repertoire current, combining songs of past eras with pieces written especially for the band by such current jazz greats as Chick Corea and Steely Dan. Herman also performs renditions of works by such jazz artists as Erroll Garner, Billy Cobham, Stanley Clarke and Leon Russell.

Herman will be bringing his unique form of big band jazz to the Morris Civic Auditorium Friday night, and if you just happen to be around, it’s an act not to be missed. For further information call Station WLS or the Century Center Ticket Office.
The USFL kicked off in its inaugural season yesterday with five games and some impressive performances. In Los Angeles, Heister Fecker was her usual self, hitting 56 carriers and running 3 yards. New Jersey Generals lost to the LA Express, 20-15, but Jeopardy’s Kevin Martin parlayed an 82-yard run into a 56-yard TD. This lead the Philadelphia Stars to a 1-5 victory over the Denver Gold before 45,000. At RFK Stadium, Toronto Johnson caught 11 passes for 158 yards, including a 25-yard TD reception, to pace George Allen’s Chicago Blitz to a muddy 26-0 romp over the Washington Generals before 40,000. In Tampa, Joe Reaves scored for 385 yards, and mustered the 10-10 totals of all team backers. Additional rules will be given at registration. — The Los Angeles Times

Sports Briefs

The women’s golf team will be meeting tonight at 6:30 in the varsity office at the ACC to view videotapes and discuss the spring tournament and spring practices. — The Observer

The SMC Swimmers placed twelfth out of 43 teams in the NCAA swimming championships at Akron. In the competitive pool, both泳Suites made All-Americans. See details in tomorrow’s paper. — The Observer

Mud volleyball registration will be held today and tomorrow in the Lafayette-Pomona halfway between 6 and 4:30 pm. Rosters should be comprised of 6 players, identify a captain with a phone number, and must include the ID numbers of all team members. Additional rules will be given at registration. — The Observer

continued from page 12

When frustration set in, so did the penalties. Staying out of the penalty box is going to be crucial in his games. And the Irish could not achieve that goal. On both Friday and Saturday, 12 whistles went against Notre Dame, including a ten-minute misconduct to sophomore John Deasy on the first flying Green cap. Every two of those power play opportunities each night.

Conversely, Notre Dame wasn’t able to take advantage of any scoring opportunities. "We just didn’t have it," Smith said. "We never moved the puck as well as we could have Monday.

Notre Dame’s scoring punch — the first line of Joy, Higgins and Bremm — which had been responsible for almost 70 percent of all goals this year, was held to only two. Joyce, Notre Dame’s leading scorer with 55 points, scored the first period on Friday, while Chapman put in the last Notre Dame goal in victory history in the third period on Saturday.

Senior Dave Lucia scored his eighth goal of the season on Friday, and Sean Reina made the Irish total five with a power play goal each night.

A big part of the problem for Notre Dame was injuries and the resultant loss of creativity. At 17:12 of Friday’s third period Deasy was taken into the boards hard by BC defensemen Gary Nash and Mike Wall. Deasy ended up broken ribs, keeping him out of uniform for the next five days.

Stew Whitmore took Deasy’s place on the third line, while Tim Reilly filled Whiteman’s vacancy on the fourth shift.

The night Friday’s Irish captain Mark Doman was tripped up by defensemen Mike Pakal in the first period and left the game with a knee injury. As a result, Whitmore was more active elevated, this time second shift, and Mike Metzler left the game after the second period. Steve Fly, normally a defensemen, was put on the fourth offensive unit. The only part of the lineup that wasn’t affected was Fly’s line. All of the other lines had juggled their players. And above all the stress and deficiences and fatigue injuries, there was one problem that stood out in the minds of all the players: the knowledge that this had to be the last, the end was looming on the horizon.

"We were thinking, ‘This could be the last game,’ said Bjork. ‘It humbled you. When this game was over, you were never just winning on our minds.’ From there, along in the locker room, Smith could sense the feeling of his team.

We know in the back of our minds, whether it was this weekend or the next, or the next, the next, it was unbelievable. "The thought were on us until it became a very tough and difficult moment.”

The Observer will accept classifications Monday through Friday. 4 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. However, classifications to appear in the next issue must be submitted by 3 p.m. weekdays. Please call the Observer’s classifieds department at 338-9111 to insert. All classifications must be prepaid, either in person or through the mail.

**End of Classified Section**

**End of Classified Section**

**End of Classified Section**

**End of Classified Section**
Wagner paces Louisville in OT

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Mit Wagner scored all of Louisville's points in overtime, including the winning shot with one second to go, to give the No. 1 Cardinals a 62-61 win over No. 17 Memphis State yesterday in a nationally televised college basketball game.

The victory let Louisville finish the regular season with a 27-3 mark, including a perfect 12-0 slate in the Metro Conference.

The loss dropped Memphis State to 21-6 and 6-6 in the conference, leaving them in fourth place.

With all-American Keith Lee getting 10 of its first 18 points, Memphis State led for the first 12 1/2 minutes of the game.

Lousville went on top for the first time 25-24 with 7.2 left in the first half on two free throws by Lancaster Gordon.

With Gordon hitting eight of nine shots and scoring 18 points, Louisville moved out to a 39-33 halftime lead.

The Cardinals remained in the lead for the first 10 1/2 minutes of the second half before Bobby Parks put Memphis State back in the lead 49-48 on a 15-foot jump shot.

The lead changed hands six more times before Louisville's Charles Jones tied the game at 56-56 with two free throws with 1:42 left.

Despite several timeouts and a few maneuvering by Louisville coach Denny Crum and Memphis State coach Dana Kirk, neither team scored during the remainder of the regulation period.

Wagner's two field goals in overtime were offset by two free throws by Memphis State's Andrie Turner and a basket by Phillip Hayes.

Wagner, who had 12 points, then hit a 15-foot shot from the edge of the free-throw line with one second on the clock to give Louisville the victory.

Gordon got only two points after halftime but led Louisville with 20 points while Lee took game scoring honors for Memphis State with 21 points.

Sampson leads UVA over Terps

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — Ralph Sampson scored on a jump shot from the foul line with four seconds left to give No. 2 Virginia an 83-81 Atlantic Coast Conference basketball victory over Maryland yesterday.

Maryland called timeout with three seconds left, but on the ensuing inbounds play, Adrian Branch got a 50-foot off of the buzzer that was way off the mark.

Jim Miller added 21 points for Virginia, while Wilson had 10.

Branch, hitting seven of 12 three-point goal attempts, led Maryland with 28 points. Steve Rivers finished with 13, and Bryant Farmer came off the bench to score 10.

Virginia finished in a first-place tie in the ACC with North Carolina. Both had 12-2 records.

With Maryland leading 81-80, Sampson rebounded a missed Othell Wilson shot and was fouled by the Terps' Mark Fothergill with seven seconds to go. Sampson missed both shots, but Craig Robinson tipped the rebound back out to Sampson.

The All-America center wheeled and popped in his final basket for a total of 23 points.

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The Observer

Monday, March 7, 1983 — page 10

... Overtime

Yesterday's Result
Notre Dame women 69, Dayton women 54
Dayton women (4)
M FCA FT A R P
Banks 2 5 1 5 2 7 4 .16
Curt 34 3 2 2 3 5 8
Yingling 4 0 1 0 2 1 1
Alba 3 2 0 2 1 0 1
Peterson 4 7 5 6 3 8
Blyra 3 0 0 0 0 0
Polly 0 1 1 1 1
Youngster 3 0 0 0 0 0
Kate 0 0 0 0 0 0
Carri 1 1 0 1 1 2
Schuer 4 2 0 0 1 0 4
229 28-48 6-12 35 20 34 6
FG Pt 4 34 27 Pt 667 Team returns 5 Turnovers -24 Assists -15 (Fulp.) Technicals - None
Notre Dame women (6) M FCA FT A R P
Kase 26 4 9 6 7 2 14
Melvly 9 9 0 0 0 1 1
Schu 33 3 4 4 5 3 10
Hammy 34 1 3 3 4 1 5
Dougherty 33 4 8 7 2 1 10
Ellen 5 6 0 7 0 8 12
Brown 11 1 1 0 1 2 2
Bryone 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Bryan 3 6 12 5 3 4 15
Banks 4 5 5 4 3 1 3
287 22 18 16 12
FG Pt 465 17 Pt 662 Team scores 17 (Dayton) Turnovers - 10 (Dayton) Teamshots - None

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The Observer

Today

Monday, March 7, 1983 — page 11

Bloom County

Simon

Fate

Berke Breathed

Campus

*12:15 p.m. — Workshop, "Transnational Drug Firms and Dependency in the Third World," Gary Gerrell, Library Lounge

*5 p.m. — Anthropology Lecture, "Making It Crazy: Socio-cultural Factors in Deindustrialization of the Mentally Ill," Prof Sue Estroff, Hayes Healy Auditorium

*6 p.m. — Meeting of Student Senate, 2C, Lafortune

*6 p.m. — Lecture, "Picking the Right Company for You," Stappleton Lounge, SMC, Sponsored by Senior Class

*6:30 p.m. — Women's Caucus Meeting, Room 101, Center for Social Concerns

*7 p.m. — Dramatic Reading, "The Just Assassin," Lafortune Little Theatre

*7 p.m. — Monday Night Film Series, "The Red Desert," Annenberg Auditorium, 82

*7:30 p.m. — Lecture, "Law, Work, and Family," Ms. Patricia McGinn, Carroll Hall

*8 p.m. — Basketball, ND Men vs. Dayton, ACC Arena

*9 p.m. — Monday Night Film Series, "Young托福," Annenberg Auditorium, 82

T.V. Tonight

7 p.m. 16 MMMMM

22 Lawman and Shirley

28 Jokers Wild

36 The Max/Neil/Leiber Report

7:30 p.m. 16 All in the Family

22 Family Feud

28 Tic Tac Dough

34 Straight Talk

8 p.m. 16 Here's Name Basketball ND vs. Dayton

22 Billy Graham Campaign

28 That's Incredible

36 Beach Boys 20th Anniversary Special

9 p.m. 22 MMMMM

28 ABC Monday Night Movie

34 Great Performances

9:30 p.m. 22 Newton

10 p.m. 22 Cagney and Lacey

11 p.m. 16 Newsmaker 16

22 23pictures News

28 Newsmaker 28

34 Indiana Lawmakers

11:30 p.m. 16 Tonight Show

22 Trigger John and Columbus

28 ABC News-Nightline

12 p.m. 28 The Late Word

The Daily Crossword

ACROSS

1 Fruit stones

5 Send

10 WWI era

13 Japanese city

14 By oneself

15 Saving appearance

16 Divorce city

17 Game for tail players

19 Woundews

21 Sewing box

22 Perform

23 Festival

24 Daisylike flowers

26 Indian cloth

31 Journal

32 Liquor

33 Sinner

34 Father, Latin

35 Emphasis absent

36 Muscular speech

37 Fathered of troops

38 Storage

39 Improved

40 Call us up on ice

41 Construct

42 Construct

55 To work

60 Throat

61 Literature

63 Nautical

64 Typical

65 Small fish

66 Routine

67 Chasing

69 Riddle

70 Lecture

71 Clever

72 Device

73 Mare

74 Escaped

75 Sound

76 Wizard

77 Thrice

78 Prick

79 Pass

80 Sow

81 Writer

82 Choice

83 Traffic

84 Tail end

85 Badge

86 Kansas

87 Pail

88 Plant

89 Writing liquid

90 High school student

92 Leave

93 Have

95 Hang

96 Nonstop

97 Grief

50 Mourned

52 Roman road

53 Harem rooms

54 Delays

55 Scotia

56 Sweet potato

57 Not now

58 Smile

59 Broadly

62 Gay

63 Sine fish

64 Littering

65 Sadly

66 Float

67 Embroidery stroke

68 Wrench

69 Male

71 Large

72 Fair

73 Long

74 Sheer

75 Wrist

76 Many

77 Flat

78 Archive

79 Grieve

80 Money

81 Leave

82 In and out

83 Off

84 Entry

85 Here

86 The things here

87 Home

88 Nautical

89 Cry

90 Smile

91 Marriage

92 Leave

93 Hang

94 Grief

95 Pain

96 Concern

97 Hope

98 Loose

99 Vomit

100 Tongue

101 Speak

102 Learn

103 Emerge

104 Headline

105 Hope

106 Arms

107 Banker

108 Make

109 Wind

110 Groom

FRIDAY'S SOLUTION

23 Festival

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3/7/83

The Far Side

My word! I'd have to be swept aside on a day like this.

COLLEGIATE JAZZ FESTIVAL

General Meeting
TUESDAY, MARCH 8
Little Theatre, 1st Floor Lafortune
7:00p.m
ALL INVITED

in FILMORE
in the Chautauqua Lafortune Ballroom
Tuesday, March 8th at 7:00, 9:00, 11:00
"The Rock Film of the Century"
Nov R.
Women edge Dayton in overtime

By MIKE SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

"We do these gruesome drills in practice," Notre Dame women's basketball coach Muffet McGraw was saying after yesterday's game against Dayton. "We call them 'pressure cooking.'"

Well, as the saying goes, you play them. And they're very good. And ten goals in the total goal count. Out of 32, out of 31. Dayton never fell behind after that in keeping their hopes for an NCAA tournament bid very much alive.

"We won this by the grace of God," McGraw said after the game. "But they were very, very grateful for that grace and that God helped us get through an unscathed season." McGraw could not have been more right.

Notre Dame proceeded to score the first basket of the game. But then it never fell behind after that in keeping the game close. Dayton was up 3-1, 20-18, 25-21, 50-49, 62-61 over three people at the buzzer to finish the game and send it into the extra period.

"It was only fitting that Dougherty made the first basket in the overtime and beat the buzzer," said DelStamo. "As if the Shamrock and the Watchmen were going to lose. We wanted to see how she does coming off the injury. She did a good job." By MIKE SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

Notre Dame- 8-3 on Friday and 7-2 on Saturday over three people at the buzzer to finish the game and send it into overtime. Notre Dame eventually won, 68-64, keeping its NCAA tournament hopes alive. See Mike Sullivan's recap at left.

By JANE HEALEY
Sports Writer

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio — The Bowling Green hockey coaching section had been abortive, obsession and self-destructive at the start of the season. They had tainted the Notre Dame hockey players and fans with clever chants and cleverly. But, with only three minutes left in the varsity life of Irish hockey, for the very first time, the NLI parents came in. Notre Dame- 8-3 on Friday and 7-2 on Saturday over three people at the buzzer to finish the game and send it into overtime. Notre Dame eventually won, 68-64, keeping its NCAA tournament hopes alive. See Mike Sullivan's recap at left.

Bowling Green had just sweated Notre Dame — 8-3 on Friday and 7-2 on Saturday over three people at the buzzer to finish the game and send it into overtime. Notre Dame eventually won, 68-64, keeping its NCAA tournament hopes alive. See Mike Sullivan's recap at left.

"If any good has come out of this whole situation, I think it is the realization that these hockey players and fans are good people," said Coach Chatsworth. "Through all the adversity and hard times, the character that has developed in these people is a wonderful thing to see."

Down by five goals in the final game, two against the Flyers in the total goalie series, the Irish did not throw the towel in or start getting cheap.

"This year has been memorable, especially since we started on the slow side," said senior goalie John Higgins. "Even though we didn't win, we gave it all to the very end." Sheer effort couldn't pull Notre Dame through, though. Bowling Green's powerful and well-disciplined offense proved too much for the exhausted Irish.

"We got away from our game in overtime," said Kevin Conrad, Bowling Green's leading scorer. "We knew what we had to do — forecheck — and we didn't do it."

Bowling Green's power play unit, which had been playing aggressive, was asked to jump out to quick first period leads both against and before Saturday's overtime. With 5:47 and 5:46 left on the clock, Bowling Green made four goals in a row. An overtime period is 5:46. A loss leads to a 7-2 overtime lead over Notre Dame.

"We had hoped that we would be able to jump to a fast start," Smith said. "Unfortunately, they got the quick lead and we broke our back." In Friday night's contest, the Irish outshot the Falcons in the first period, 14-12. But by the end of the night, the tables had turned. In the end, Bowling Green peppered Irish goaltender Bob McNamara with 42 shots and came out with a 1-0 victory. The Irish ended their IS-year history as a Division 1 team with a 1-0 victory. The Irish ended their IS-year history as a Division 1 team with a 1-0 victory.

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