ND Food Services earns Ivy Award

By BOB VONDERHEIDE

ND Food Services

It may be fishy-a-hun-dred day in the dining halls today, but it has been filet mignon day all week in the offices of Food Service Director William Hickey.

The coveted Ivy Award, the na-
tional recognition for outstanding food service, has been given this year to the Notre Dame Dining Service. It is the second time Notre Dame has won the award and it is the first time the award has been given to a university food service for innovation and quality in dining satisfaction.

"The Academy Award for food services," said Liz Adams, award program director for Restaurants and Institutions, the leading magazine in the industry and sponsor of the award. "But just not any Academy Award. Notre Dame's food service has been named the best in the nation for two consecutive years. "Profession has recognized that good things are happening at Notre Dame." The magazine receives nominations from previous winners. 

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The Declo Faculty Hall, for more story sections, encompassing the Decio section of the building will be completed first and is scheduled to be ready for furnishing by April. While the north section is nearing completion, its heating system is right on schedule and it will be furnished April 1. While the cold wave affected the rest of us, Dedrick said it had "little effect" on the construction because "95-98 percent of the heating was weatherproof" before the cold struck.

The permanent heating units are being tested to determine their future use. They have their special features worth waiting for. By FRANK LIPO

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Snow damages cars during break

By ERIK HICKLEY

When sophomore Tom Rock went home for Christmas break, he left his '82 Camaro sitting peacefully in the D-2 parking lot. When he returned, the only sign of his car was a few inches of antenna protruding from a snow drift.

Rock, like a number of Notre Dame students, chose to leave his car in a University lot over break but was one of the unfortunate few to have his car damaged.

He contends that the weight of the snow piled on his car by a University snowplow caused considerable damage, although the car was not actually hit by a plow. The damage amounted to about $100, Rock said, and included a dented hood and roof, broken wipers, windshield and taillights, two blown right tires, and suspension and alignment problems.

University grounds crew official William Thistlethwaite disputes Rock's claim, saying only 10-15 percent of the snow from a snow plow settles on a car in a University lot over break but was one of the unfortunate few to have his car damaged.

A 'dream comes true' for faculty as Decio Hall nears completion

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Operating in the north and south sections while there is a temporary unit operating in the central section...

Roger Skurski, associate dean of the College of Arts and Letters, was also enthusiastic about the building. All of the college's faculty, except those in the College of Music, have their own offices and will have their own heating systems, according to the administration.

There are also several seminar rooms, a conference room, a computer terminal room and lounges, and the Helen Kellogg Institute for International Studies will be housed in the building. The space that is there is effectively used, said Skurski.

All of the department chairs of the College of Arts and Letters were invited to an official inspection tour last Tuesday. Skurski reported a very favorable reception on the part of the faculty.

When the Memorial Library was built in 1965, the basement office space was viewed as temporary. Now that permanent offices are a reality, the faculty may find many of their special features worth waiting for.

Both Dedrick and Skurski spoke proudly of the many features of the individual offices. Each has a large picture window and a smaller window that can be opened, as well as a controllable heating unit, a large desk, bookcase, and two chairs, and two windows.

For allotment of offices, Skurski asked each department chairman whether he would prefer the offices of his department in one block or another. He also asked each department chairman whether he would prefer the offices of his department in one block or another.

After the central section is completed, Skurski hopes to occupy the building as soon as possible. He said "we won't be able to move everyone simultaneously, but we'd like to move everyone in before graduation."

What about the vacantbasement of the library? Dean Skurski said the administration is still evaluating this space to determine its future use. He said the library will need some of the space.

By BYD LUEPKE

Notice was given to the students from going. Terry Donovan, a club member who made the trip, said that the crowd, which has always been large, was much more support than people expected. Donovan said students from Valparaiso University also went on the Notre Dame trip.

Snow was present again in Washington D.C. The protesters flooded Constitution Avenue during the march from the Washington Monument to the steps of the Supreme Court. "I've never seen so many people," said Cecilia Smith, another club member. Donovan said that the crowd, which has always been large, was slightly larger this year, and noted that support for the pro-life movement is as strong now as it was 11 years ago. In Donovan's words, "It was phenomenal."
The Observer

In Brief

Almost 200 Circle K-ers from more than ten states will be on campus this weekend to participate in the annual Midwest Leadership Training Conference at the Center for Continuing Education. Sessions will be conducted all day Saturday and will be led by Tom Gilpion from the Texas-Oklahoma District of Circle K. Speaking will be Kathleen Turner from Notre Dame's Department of Communications and Sanun Priest from Counseling and Psychological Services. Other events during the weekend include a party tonight and a excursion to Bendix Woods tomorrow. Information on the weekend may be obtained from Wes Gaimey, president of Notre Dame's Circle K. — The Observer

To restore to the library University of Wisconsin-Madison officials designated five study areas in quiet areas with only one seat for talking. Smoking areas were reduced, and access to the building will be more carefully monitored. In recent years, reading, socializing and an influx of "street people" have destroyed the proper research atmosphere. — The Observer

The Annual Keenan Revue will take place February 1, 2, and 4 in the O'Laughlin Auditorium at St. Mary's. Two tickets per person will be distributed this Sunday at 4 p.m. at the Student Union Record Store and the box office at O'Laughlin Auditorium. The doors will open 80 percent to 20 percent for three shows this year, according to director Randy Fab. Nearly $290 of the dorm's $800 members are involved in the show in some respect. Some tickets are free, others are sold to try to break even on production costs. If Fab succeeds in covering all costs, it will be the first year in the eight-year history of the Revue. Fab said that Student Activities donates $10,000, and the Keenan Revue Raffle raises approximately $900. The rest of the $5000 needed comes from donations, T-shirt sales, and advertising in the program. — The Observer

An American woman traveling with her family along the Pan American Highway in eastern El Salvador was shot to death yesterday, said a Roman Catholic priest who administered the last rites. The priest, who asked not to be named, said people believed to be left guerrillas fired on the vehicle carrying the woman, her husband and several children between El Divisadero and Santa Rosa de Lima, about 127 miles east of San Salvador. The priest said the other members of the family did not appear to be injured. He said the woman was an American, but her name was not available immediately. — AP

Justin Dart, a multimillionaire industrialist and a one-time member of President Reagan's "kitchen cabinet," died yesterday of heart failure at age 76. Dart joined United Bexall Drugs in Boston at age 14 and the following year became its president. He moved the company to Los Angeles and turned it into Dart Industries. In 1980, he merged Dart Industries with Kraft Inc., producer of foodstuffs. Chicago-based Dart & Kraft Inc. is the nation's 77th largest industrial firm. — AP

Harold B. Minor, 81, the U.S. Ambassador to Lebanon in the early 1960s, died Wednesday of an apparent heart attack. Minor served as ambassador in Beirut from 1952 to 1953. While in the post, he was posted in Mexico, Colombia, Brazil, Israel, Iran, Afghanistan, Greece, and Lebanon. After concluding 26 years in the Foreign Service, he entered the government relations department of the Arabian American Oil Co. in New York and Saudi Arabia. — AP

Of Interest

The Chicago Ensemble will be in concert with Notre Dame violinist Laura Klugger and cellist Karen Burnandaks Sunday at 4 p.m. The concert, sponsored by the Department of Music and the University Artist Series, will be held in Annenberg Auditorium. — The Observer

Louise Falcon will be performing tomorrow in a senior visa recital. The recital will be held in the Annenberg Auditorium of the Snite Museum at 4 p.m. — The Observer

Weather

Mostly cloudy today, then turning cold with low down to 21. Lacte chance of flurries, then clear and cold with highs of 28. — AP

Political passions past?

President Reagan is expected to announce his plans for re-election Sunday night. While this is no surprise to anyone, it officially signals the beginning of the 1984 presidential race.

But there will be something missing in this election, something that was also noticeably absent in the 1980 election. It seems as though there is a definite lack of interest in the issues relevant to the campaigns on the part of voters. Nowhere is this lack of concern more evident than in the once exciting and arriving political groups on the campuses of the nation's universities.

And Notre Dame could be the definitive campus in this sadening turn of events.

This year's candidates will have to succumb to playing off of one another's faults rather than taking strong sides on controversial issues. This will most likely confuse rather than assist the voter in his or her choice since no one will honestly be confronted until after the first Tuesday in November.

But it wasn't always this way. Some may remember back to 1976 when the no-name challenger, Jimmy Carter, took on the stand and somewhat being overconfident, with the best administration of Gerald Ford. But in this election the drama of an all-out presidential race was again not completely at its peak.

To get the full sense of how powerful this tradition of American government can be, and what kind of effect it can have on the average voter, we have to go back twelve years.

In 1972, race to the White House, the two candidates, Richard Nixon and Sen. George McGovern, D.S.D., embodied the nation in two of the most exciting and written about races in American history. Interest in the issues was relevant then. They were so relevant, in fact, that a large proportion of people who were emotionally driven and often militant in their attempts to get their man in the White House.

In 1972, American troops were still fighting Communists in the jungles of Vietnam, members of the Committee to Re-Elect the President (CREEP) were being tied to the burglary and attempted bugging of Democratic national headquarters in the Watergate hotel, and the nation was still recouping from the turbulence of the 1960's.

Emotions ran deep in '72. Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., visited the campus to rally support for the Democrats, as did senator Shriver. And an English professor, Richard P. Costello (now chairman of the American Studies department) submitted an article to The Observer titled "Why I'm for George McGovern."

In it, Costello wrote: "If we aren't 'all academic intellectuals who live in the world of symbol, perhaps we shouldn't be tempted to connect Nixon with the fact that America has accepted a plastic soul. Listen to the President's words sometimes. He speaks of peace with honor. He means saving face instead of saving lives. He means keeping an eye on history instead of on human suffering."

And it is obvious that this type of emotion which played a vital role in the 1972 presidential election is as extinct as the dinosaurs.

Today, Costello describes himself as "more cautious" expressing his political position. "The issues don't have the same type of passion causing responses," he says. "I don't think I'd phrase (plastic souls) that way anymore."

Rather, in 1984 Costello sees the student as not particularly politically active because the issues don't directly affect them the way they did in '72. "Groups springing up in Lebanon is not the same thing like the emotional issue of kill or being killed. An awful lot of the passion in that article was caused by my friends who were over there (Vietnam) killing. And if they didn't, they'd go to jail. Be killed, go to jail."

As Costello said, "I look forward to the time when I can write a letter of reference for a student and tell the company that the student was an activist, and it will be taken as a compliment."

Perhaps someday soon the pendulum will swing back toward the left a little and campus activism will gain renewed popularity. Hopefully, students will not feel scrutinized by the scrutiny of their peers and by the fear of projecting a negative image towards potential employers.

Until then, however, we'll just have to look toward the past for example rather than to the present for action.

The Observer (USPS 1984 - page 2)

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The Observer is published Monday through Friday and on some home football Saturdays, every Thursday during exam and vacation periods. The Observer is the student newspaper of the University of Notre Dame and Notre Dame's College subscribes to be purchased for $25 per year ($15 per semester) by writing The Observer, P.O. Box 19, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556.

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Mexico program offers cultural experience

By PAT SAIN
Senior Staff Reporter

Are you tired of battling snow on your way to the library to study? Does South Bend’s dreary weather dampen your cultural life? Notre Dame's Mexico Program offers a one-semester cultural experience that takes place on the campus of the Universidad Iberoamericana in Mexico City, and students will have frequent contact with local people. The program, structured to include courses led by the International Center, offers additional offerings of the International Center, and appropriate credit is earned in special courses at Notre Dame. Mexico City also has the museums, opera, theater, and libraries of any other nation's capital.

Courses are chosen to take advantage of local offerings and staff and to fulfill as many as possible of the requirements of the Notre Dame curriculum.

The normal course load is 15 credits, earned in special courses recommended by Notre Dame and in electives available from additional offerings of the International Center, and appropriate courses from the curriculum of Universidad Iberoamericana.

A unique aspect of the curriculum at Iberoamericana is the Social Analysis Seminar on the economic, social, and political problems of Mexico. The seminar is a requirement for the one-semester program and emphasizes personal contact with people living and working in poor areas. Students live with families chosen by the International Center, since residential universities are rare in Mexico. Because they live in the city, students will have frequent contact with local people.

Mexico City offers rich cultural opportunities. Mexican folklore, dance and music is world-renowned, and the countryside shows evidence of former great cultures. Mexico City also has the museums, opera, theater, and libraries of any other nation's capital.

The cost of the program, including transportation to and from Mexico City, is the same as that paid by the average student living on the Notre Dame campus. Most financial aid scholarships continue as at Notre Dame, although students must pay for books, snacks, and incidentals. Both Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students are eligible for the program, although intermediate-level Spanish is required. All candidates must have a strong overall average and at least a B in Spanish. Interested students should contact Dr. Isabel Charles in the Foreign Language Office, or Marcia LeMay, coordinator of Latin American Programs.

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And the winners are:

Saverline Corporation's Vice President of Marketing, Charles Hutson, congratulates Rob Guilday and Rich Vantouroncourt, Notre Dame students who locked out in the Saverline Win a Trip to Florida contest. Hutson and Saverline Chairman Larry Builey were on campus Monday to announce the winners.

French fighter jet downed in Chad

Associated Press

PARIS — The downing of a French jet in Chad and an attack on a government post have reopened the civil war that has been stalemated since the French intervention last summer.

France blamed Libya for the loss of the plane and pilot in Wednesday's attack. But Libya, which supports the rebels of former Chad President Goukouni Oueddei, said the attack was carried out by Goukouni's forces and warned against any intervention by "foreign parties."

An armored column from northern rebel-held territory crossed into government-held territory Wednesday, shot down a French Jaguar fighter jet and its pilot, and hit a Mirage F1 fighter, the French government confirmed. The pilot was the first French fatality since French forces entered on the government side Aug. 9.

In N'Djamena, Chad's Information Minister Mahamat Soumaidi said the attack on the government garrison at Zigueye was carried out by a "large Libyan column."

The French intervention force, sent to halt a rebel drive, stopped the rebels and an estimated 3,500 Libyans, but never attempted to drive the intruders back into Libya.

continued from page 1

Hickey's latest project is catering Junior Parents' Weekend where the food service will set up Food Of The Nations, an array of pastrys, chocolates, tacos, steak and tempura. Another project is to renovate North Dining Hall, a building Hickey thinks looks more like a high school cafeteria. Plans call for round tables, paint and wood finishings.

Since that time, an unwritten truce has been in effect, with French forces deployed along the 15th parallel across the middle of Chad. The rebels and their Libyan backers remained north of the line, and the government troops of President Hissene Habre — supported by France and the United States — remained south.

... Award

Restaurants and Institutions will be on campus in three weeks to do a feature on Hickey and his staff. The trade magazine with a circulation of 127,000 will hold an awards banquet on May 20.

Oops!

Self-help sessions on how to cope with the tensions and aggravations of college life, slated to begin Jan. 31, will be sponsored by the Counseling and Psychological Services Center — not the Student Health Center as reported in yesterday's Observer.

The groups will be led by professional staff members of the center and doctoral students in the counseling and psychology program, according to Lois Valders, counselor and coordinator of Outreach.

Three programs will be offered. The first, focusing on building self-esteem, will begin Jan. 31. On Feb. 5, a stress management session will start, and on March 26 an assertiveness training course will begin. The first two dates were reported incorrectly yesterday.

Sign ups for Outreach will take place during registration for Free University Jan. 30 from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Lafayette Ballroom. Those interested may also sign up by contacting the Counseling and Psychological Services Center directly.
**Paper pulls ‘Far Side,’ citing violent humor**

Associated Press

FORT WAYNE, Ind.—The cartoon feature, "The Far Side," was pulled from the Fort Wayne News-Sentinel after the newspaper’s managing editor complained it shows "the humor of violence."

But after readers complained, the editor started a contest asking "Far Side" fans to participate in a effort to see if the strip should be reinstated. The strip was pulled from its slot on the front page on Dec. 9. Managing Editor Joe Weiler said he felt the cartoon "too frequently played to the humor of violence."

In a December edition, Weiler asked readers whether the comic should return to the News-Sentinel. "Just us know in a Far Side-esque manner whether you want the comic back," Weiler wrote.

The reader who submitted the best and the most Far Side-like plea by noon Dec. 22 received an original drawing by Gary Larson, the 53-year-old Seattle artist who draws the comic. "Too frequently I just didn’t understand it," Executive Editor Stewart Spencer explained. "I baffled me."

"That’s just because he’s quite normal," said Larson, in a telephone interview from his Seattle home. "I don’t understand all these things myself," the cartoonist, who will be speaking Tuesday night at Notre Dame. "That’s a healthy outlook."

Larson added, "The cartoon is directed at an adult readership, and I think most people can sense there’s no malice underneath it. It’s a healthy bent, just like slapstick comedy when someone gets a pie thrown in his face. Saturday morning cartoon shows are far more violent than The Far Side."

Since the cartoon’s disappearance, the newspaper reported receiving calls and letters asking that it be restored. "That’s the only reason I subscribed to the paper," one caller complained.

The last view readers in Fort Wayne got of the cartoon was of a groaning, clown sandwiched between two frowning guards.

The caption: "I don’t think I’ll be able to tell the kids about this one," says one of the guards as they lead the clown to an electric chair.

Larson, whose 3-year-old cartoon appears in more than 110 daily newspapers, said he didn’t even know it was running on the front page in Fort Wayne. "I certainly would have been proud of that," he added.

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**Justice amuses audience**

Associated Press

HANOVER, N.H. — The venerable U.S. Supreme Court is made up of "stone primas donnas," who have nicknames such as "the pornographer's friend" and pass World Series scores down the bench, says someone who should know — Justice Harry Blackmun.

During a three-day fellowship at Dartmouth College which ended yesterday, Blackmun treated faculty students and the public to a rare and humor-filled glimpse of the inner workings of the nation’s highest court.

"One of us we call round the conference table ‘the warden’s friend,’ because he always votes in favor of the warden and against the poor prisoner who wants to get out," he told an audience Wednesday night.

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**Cocaine seizure counted**

An unidentified agent takes inventory of packages of cocaine that were seized when Miami Beach police raided a cocaine factory across the street from a junior high school today. The agents reported confiscating about $40 million of newly processed drugs. There were four persons arrested in the raid.

---

**Women’s Support Group**

What: Organizational Meeting

When: Monday, January 30th at 7:00 p.m.

Where: At the Counseling and Psychological Services Center (3rd floor of Student Health Center)

Who: Any undergraduate woman who is interested

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* Navy Representative "on campus" 1 & 2 Feb. at the Student Union.
Soviet Union expands Cuban navy; delivers new submarine and frigate

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Soviet Union has increased the size of Cuba's navy and MiG-23 fighter force for the first time in several years, U.S. intelligence sources said yesterday.

A 2,300-ton Soviet-built frigate and a 2,100-ton diesel-powered submarine were delivered in recent days in Havana, said the sources who spoke only on condition they remain anonymous.

In addition, the sources said cranes believed to contain foreparts of three new M-23 Flugger jet fighters were seen early this month at an airfield southwest of Havana. These planes are the first of their type sent by the Soviets to Cuba since 1982 and will bring to about 35 the number of these modern fighters in the Cuban air force, the sources said.

The Koni-class frigate is the second such warship provided by the Soviet Union for Cuba's growing navy. The first Koni frigate joined the Cuba fleet in August, 1981.

The additional Foxtrot submarine is the third vessel of that class provided by the Soviet Union to Cuba. The two earlier attack subs arrived in Cuba in 1979 and 1980.

The Cuban navy totals about 125 ships, mostly missile-armed attack boats, torpedo boats and patrol ships.

Although the Cuban navy is tiny when compared with that of the United States, it is the largest of any owned by nations in the Caribbean area. A number of small Caribbean island states have expressed concern about expanding Cuban naval and air power.

The Cuban navy, trained by Soviet naval advisers, has joined from time to time in exercises with visiting Soviet warships in the Gulf of Mexico.

The United States is sensitive to any hostile naval presence in the Caribbean and Gulf of Mexico because, senior naval officers have said, significant U.S. ship lanes run through those waters.

Among other things the U.S. Navy has called attention to flights by Soviet Bear reconnaissance bombers from Cuba out over waters where U.S. Navy vessels operate.

Last March, it was reported that the Soviet Union had deployed to Cuba two bombers equipped for antisubmarine warfare. Deployments of such planes from the Soviet Union occur periodically.

In another intelligence report bearing on the Caribbean and Central America, sources said Soviet tankers recently delivered about 10,000 barrels of aviation fuel and 15,000 barrels of kerosene to the Nicaraguan port of Corinto.

There were reports also that Soviet tankers were expected to unload about 240,000 barrels of crude oil at Puerto Sandino, Nicaragua.

These shipments were taken by U.S. intelligence specialists as fresh evidence of Soviet support for the Sandinista government of Nicaragua, which has been plagued by rebels who have attacked and destroyed coastal oil facilities among their targets.

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Cranston tries for third place in Iowa primary

Associated Press

CARROLL, Iowa — Television lights flared the stage of the Holy Spirit School gymnasion and reporters crowded the bleachers as former Vice President Walter F. Mondale spoke at the annual dinner of Carroll County Democrats. When Mondale finished, Sen. Alan Cranston rode to speak.

With a loud clatter, the television crews packed their equipment and the reporters stampeded for a waiting press bus to accompany Mondale to his next stop.

That left the Carroll County Democrats and exactly two reporters — no floodlights, no crowded press section.

The California senator insists such incidents don't discourage him, but they do throw into sharp relief the state of his campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Front-runner Mondale, with his silver-streaked shock of hair, his Secret Service agents and his ever-present press entourage, projects an aura of stardom.

The lanky Cranston, with his jokes about his baldness, his meager髯ice and his earnest warnings about the arms race, comes across as a man trying for shoie place.

That, in fact, is exactly what he says he is doing. Over and over, on his most recent tour of Iowa, he told audiences that his objective is to win a "clear" third in the state's Feb. 20 precinct caucuses and in New Hampshire's presidential primary on Feb. 28.

... Snow

park in front of Stepan Center. They told me to park on D 2; I asked where and was just told 'anywhere.'

Rock said the plow avoided a similar car parked nearby. He parked near the back fence, but said there were only 40 cars in the middle portion of the lot.

Rock suggested that certain lots be set aside in the future for parking over break, and formed of some type anchored in snow that he said might be another alternative.

Th e, he argues, would put him in a better position to outvote the more conservative Glenn in later primaries and then go head-to-head with his fellow liberal Mondale.

Siegert Bendel, Cranston's campaign manager, concedes "it will be difficult in Iowa ... and even more difficult in New Hampshire" for Cranston to emerge in a "clear fashion" as the winner among the second-tier candidates.

"In spite of the organization, Cranston is still an unknown quantity here," says Chuck Gifford, political director of the United Auto Workers, which supports Mondale.

"That is awfully hard to overcome on a personal basis."

Yet Cranston soldiers on, strolling through his third Iowa winter since announcing in December 1981 that he was considering a race for the White House.

On a flight from Des Moines to Council Bluffs, he tells a reporter he is not disturbed by the relative lack of press attention. Of the Carroll County meeting, he says, "I was there for the Iowars."

He says they chose to pass up Secret Service protection, at least for now, "because, "it keeps you from the people," and would interfere with the small, informal meetings he likes to hold.

Yes, he says later, he will make "major efforts to make significant cuts in aspects of military spending."

No, he says, he does not see "evidence of any progress in dealing with the underlying problems of the economy."

Initiall Rock met with Dean Russell, who assumed the case over to an insurance representative.

The University's Fort Wayne insurance company. Rock, first assured him that he would come back the end of January, but now argues that there is no question as to the University's liability in the case.

There was no warning that such an accident would occur, according to Rock. He said that prior to Christmas break, "I went to ask the security department if it would be possible to

Submit and have fun and bring friends!

Cuban pullout predicted

Two Cuban soldiers bargain for clothing at a bus station in Dire Hawa, Ethiopia, recently. There is no sign that the major Cuban army presence around this 80-year-old railway town, where several units are based, is breaking camp. But in Addis Ababa, the capital, Western diplomats predict a withdrawal of as much as half the Cuban presence.

Official leaks confidential data

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — An Interior Department official passed confidential data to a coal company lawyer more than a month before the federal agency auctioned more than 1 billion tons of federally owned coal.

The Washington Post said in today's editions.

The Post said Interior official David Russell told the lawyer, Brent Kunz of Cheryones, Wyo., the minimum amount the agency would accept as a bid from his company, Texas Energy Services Inc. of Cheryones, on a large coal tract being put up for auction.

The newspaper quoted what it said were sworn statements in a report by the Interior Department's inspector general.

The inspector general referred the report to the Justice Department, which concluded in November that the case did not warrant criminal prosecution, the newspaper said.

Interior Secretary William P. Clark removed Russell from his job last month as director of the Minerals Management Service. Russell's removal was part of a departmental shake-up of former top deputies to ex-Secretary James Watt.

The Post said Russell is quoted in the report as denying that he passed the information to Kunz and that Russell says he has "no idea" why Kunz claims Russell did so.

The newspaper report says Russell volunteered the information on a tract sought by Texas Energy and two others, without mentioning that it was confidential, the Post said.

The tract in the Powder River Basin of Wyoming was put on the auction block in April 1982.

Interior Department spokesman Tom Pendello said he was unfamiliar with the agency report.

Pendello also was removed from his post in last month's shake-up.
Assassins cannot kill memory of Kerr

Editor's note: This is the second in a two-part series on the assassination of Malcolm Kerr, president of the American University in Beirut.

Patrick Gaffney

Guest column

Regardless of the timing of the withdrawal from Lebanon, and the eventual face-saving excuse which will justify it, Beirut is more than a passing headache. For many, it is, has been and hopefully will continue to be a home.

Malcolm Kerr, a highly respected teacher, scholar and extremely popular administrator belonged to this group. For this reason his murderers, as time will tell, got the wrong man.

It was their failure to recognize the depth of his personal devotion and the quality of his proven commitment to the welfare of Lebanon that was their most serious structure mistake.

The real tribute to Kerr is not simply to abandon what is now clearly an impossible program and a disastrous entanglement but to learn to live in and to deeply appreciate a world of wonderful differences, even if they are far away from brutality.

Long after Lebanon has been relegated to the journalistic oblivion of Iran, Afghanistan and Chad, the memory of Malcolm Kerr will summon people to seek wisdom.

Kerr's most widely known book, a veritable best seller of its genre, is entitled The Arab Gold War. It is being used this semester in a course taught in our anthropology department.

In the preface of that marvelous book, there is a casual, but revealing analogy that includes an explicit local allusion.

Since June, 1967, Arab politics have ceased to be fun. In the good old days most Arabs refused to take themselves very seriously, and this made it easier to take a relaxed view of the few who possessed intimations of some immortal mission. It was like watching Princeton play Columbia on a muddy afternoon.

The June war was like a disastrous game against Notre Dame which Princeton impulsively added to its schedule, leaving several players crippled for life and the others so embittered that they took to fighting viciously among themselves instead of srummaging happily as before.

This may be instructive for the student of politics, but as one who all his life has had and still has friendships and memories among the Arabs to cherish, I have found no relief in descripting it.

The first time I met Malcolm Kerr, in Cairo, several years ago, I happened to remind him of this remark and I told him that it had stuck in my mind because Notre Dame was my school. He shared my small delight at finding an unexpec ted mention of my alma mater.

But then followed a more distracted air as though the real meaning conveyed by this simile returned to him. He replied with only half a smile, "And I'm from Princeton."

Finally, let me give Malcolm himself the last word. His commendation of Albert Hourani, another great scholar of Near East society and culture, applies to himself: "The effort to comprehend an alien culture is surely a world of wonderful differences, even if they are far away from brutality."

Patrick David Gaffney is a professor in the Department of Anthropology at Notre Dame.

The real threat of 1984 at Notre Dame

Although the year is only 27 days old, many people are tied of George Orwell's 1984.

The book, inspired with a com­memorative seal, has climbed to number one on several bestseller lists around the country.

And businessmen have been more than happy for this. More than 10,000 copies of the book, embossed with a conn­trary and as objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Comments, letters, and the Inside Column present the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

The Observer

P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556

The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policy of the American University in Beirut. Written criticism is published as accurately and as objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Comments, letters, and the Inside Column present the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

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Founded November 3, 1966

Erratum

Relax, Rich Yohon hasn't had a face lift. Yesterday's Campus Comments feature portrayed Yohon's words with his roommate's picture. The Observer regrets the error.

P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556

Friday, January 27, 1984 — page 7

The real threat of 1984 at Notre Dame

Dear Editor:

In response to the recent articles in The Observer concerning the 10,000 calorie marathon, the Law School Administration and Student Bar Association would like to make clear that this was in no way a Law School sponsored or encouraged activity.

It was unfortunate that this coincided with the World Hunger Coalition's campaign. As president of the Bar Association I would like to state publicly that the Law School, the students and the administration support the goals and applauds the achievements of the campus World Hunger Coalition.

-- Thomas Grant

Food marathon

P.O. Box Q

Dear Editor:

I was requested by the Renaissance Club to comment on the recent article in The Observer concerning the 10,000 calorie marathon.

I would like to clarify the statement made by Mr. Paul McGinn that the 10,000 calorie marathon was sponsored or encouraged by the Law School Administration and the Student Bar Association.

As president of the Student Bar Association I would like to make clear that this was in no way a Law School sponsored or encouraged activity. It is not uncommon for student clubs to sponsor events for their own clubs' benefit. This particular event was not sponsored or endorsed by the University or the Law School Administration. It is also possible that this event was not transparently advertised to the students.

I would like to state publicly that the Law School, the students and the administration support the goal of the Food Marathon and applaud the achievements of the campus World Hunger Coalition.

-- Mark Wronk

P.O. Box Q
Lebanese government reinstates servicemen

Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — President Anwar Gemayel's administration on yesterday bowed to demands by Druse leader Walid Jumblatt that the army reinstate Druse soldiers who refused to fight in civil war in September.

The reinstatement is designed to help revive a Saudi-sponsored security plan stalled by demands from Jumblatt, said Prime Minister Shafik Wazzan.

An estimated 900 to 900 Druse servicemen had refused to fight in the three weeks of fierce battling that pitted the army and Christian rightists against leftists, and Druse militiamen. The Druse sect is based on Islam. When the war began, the army high command within 48 hours, Wazzan announced.

President of the Druse soldiers — another demand by Jumblatt — will then be considered, Wazzan said.

Following a conference with Gemayel and Foreign Minister Elias Salah at the presidential palace in suburban Raabda.

The prime minister said the action was taken in response to an appeal by Saudi Arabia's King Fahd.

The Lebanese government, backed by Saudi Arabia, is pushing a pacification plan designed to set up buffer zones that would separate the country's warring factions.

The deadlock over the plan and the lack of any progress toward a Moslem-Christian reconciliation have fueled fears among Western diplomats, Lebanese officials and citizens that a new round of civil war could break out any time.

A U.S. Embassy official denied rumors that the embassy was quietly advising Americans to leave Beirut for a while. But the official, who asked for anonymity, said that people who ask for embassy advice on security are advised to "reconsider their reasons for being here."

"They have to decide for themselves whether they really need to be in Beirut now," he said.

Meanwhile, Druse militiamen and government troops traded sporadic artillery and mortar fire yesterday under heavy rains in the hills above the U.S. Marine base southeast of Beirut. Police said no casualties were reported.

Deserted streets

Lebanese Army in the area. This street is along Beirut's famous "Green Line" which separates the city's predominantly Moslem and Christian areas.

... March

continued from page 1

After a prayer, the South Bend delegation heard Indiana Republican Sens. Richard Lugar and Dan Quayle speak. Both senators reiterated their support of the pro-life movement. Donovan said, "The senators are very pro-life. I think it's important for us to reinforce and encourage them to keep voting against abortion to show that their constituents are supporting them."

Donovan reported some senators said that a change of the Supreme Court decision is 10 years off. Progress is being made, as the movement has maintained the prevention of federal funding of abortions, and the Reagan administration has shown promising signs. But, as both South and Donovan said, progress is slow.

... Decio

continued from page 1

space and perhaps the College of Arts and Letters will retain part of it for other uses.

When the weather becomes warm enough, the road and sidewalks around Decio Faculty Hall will be laid in. Landscaping is planned to complete an exterior that Skurski said was designed to complement other buildings on that part of campus. The general consensus seems to be, as Dedrick said, that the faculty "will be very happy when moved in."
This traditional father blinked at me as though I were the new voice of tolerance in his reformed Church. "Don't you think he's living in sin?"

"Objectively, according to the old rules, his living arrangements are sinful," I said, because I don't know a more modern way of putting it. "In his conscience, where guilt lives, he may be very comfortable, not caring much about what the Church teaches."

"Should I go on saying nothing?" the father asked. "Not even pointing out that he's had a bad example to his sisters and brother!"

He is so great a father. He must know better than any priest could tell him how to deal with his son, letting the young man know that he's in a lifetime that is disappointing, compromising the values of the home and family in which he was raised. A good man might be able to make his boy feel the paternal sadness because the boy is negligent of his own fulfillment as a husband and father, in company with a woman fulfilled in becoming a wife and mother. Parents, seriously Catholic, get into accusatory show-downs with their offspring, where kids feel that they are being nailed to the wall with denunciational definitions. The notion that undermines all definitions begins with a few verses at the beginning of "Genesis." A man leaves his heart and mother in obedience to the mandate of God supporting creation.

The news of the sweetness of being parents should be told on by the Church, because a Victorian has seen the boy's own brothers dispensed of his existence as a priest in a world and married in a sacramental union named by the Church. Here he was, in this naughty and permissive world, this decade of collapsed traditions, declaring his faith in an old-fashioned morality, with its quaint, dated idiom, "living in an occasion of sin." I could have worshiped him for the grace he lives by. The fundamental decrees were never updated by Vatican II so far as I know. It was inspiring to hear this father wishing to challenge his son's conscience with the absolutes of the Ten Commandments.

"He's serving me crazy," the father said. "He should marry that girl, or break off the relationship. I'm going to take him aside and tell him he's living in sin, though his mother and I would be happy to welcome his girlfriend as a member of the family."

He was hoping, I suspect, that I could lend him courage for the confrontation. He was also testing my approval and hoping for advice. "As a father," I said, "you can give your children any advice that you want to; you have earned that right. I would be careful, if I were you, of telling him he is living in sin. He may reject that. He may feel, in fact, that he's the best he can be, being faithful to one woman at a time."

The young man, though he loves and respects his parents, was capable of laughing at his father. He enjoys drama so much that he would remember as a highlight the time his father said, "You are living in sin." He might have added: "If you had offspring, you would have been there. A Catholic father blessed with eight children should be wise enough to know that love is best when it is fruitful. He should be grateful if he has raised a son who lets himself be cheated of the joy of becoming a father himself, as though having children weren't an unparalleled blessing."

"You needn't quarrel with your son on behalf of the Church," I told him. I don't want the discussion to be two-way. I might suggest to him whether the boy is living in sin. The boy has other lessons than the Catholic one to learn from his parents.
Sports Briefs

Saint Mary's is host to the Roundball Classic Basketball Tournament, beginning today at 6 p.m. at the Angela Athletic Facility when the Belles take on Moraine Valley Junior College. That game will be followed at approximately 8 p.m. with Angelos Petroni at 3:48, Tom Lesneky at 7:28, or Mike Laz at 8:30. - The Observer

Workouts for the 54th Bengal Bouts have begun and will continue throughout the semester leading up to the spring tournament. - The Observer

A Track competition is being sponsored by the NVA office. Events include 60-yard hurdles, a mile run, a four-lap relay, 600-yard dash, 440-yard relay, 1500-yard run, 300-yard high jump, and broad jump. Points will be awarded for first and second place as ranked by points compiled by individuals. To sign up, call 239-6100 or stop by the NVA office in the ACC. - The Observer

The No. 16 Marquette men's basketball team will be playing its final home game of the season today at 7:30 p.m. against No. 5 Connecticut. - The Observer

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Hockey team travels to Iowa State

By SCOTT BICHA
Sports Writer

After a non-league encounter on Wednesday night with Lake Forest, which saw the Notre Dame hockey team's record fall to 15-1-0, the icers which saw the Notre Dame hockey team travel to Iowa State this weekend. As the Irish skate out on to the ice for tomorrow's game with the Cyclones, co-captain Brent Chapman is expected to provide one of the biggest challenges on the Notre Dame league schedule.

The Iowa State program is just 12 years old, but in the past four years it has won two CCHA titles and one NCAA trophy. "Iowa State has had a fine program over the years," says Notre Dame coach Lefty Smith. "They're one of the better club teams around. We'll have our work cut out for us.

A lot of scoring punch will come in handy this weekend. And, as has been the case through most of the season, co-captain Brent Chapman is the leader in this department. He has accumulated 45 points on 19 goals and 26 assists. Mike Metzler is next in scoring in Adam Pursaw, who has 13 goals and 20 assists for 33 points.

The goaltending duties will rest with Tim Lukens tonight. He has an impressive 2.22 goals-against average. Smith still is unsure as to who will guard the nets tomorrow night.

As the Irish skate out on to the ice tonight and Saturday, the only thing that will be on their minds is improving their already impressive 9-0-0 CCHA slate.

The series will mark the first meeting ever between the two schools.

Still out of action for the Irish will be left wing Steve Ely. Ely has two more games remaining on his suspension which came as a result of fights during last weekend's encounter with St. Norbert. Joe Bowie, who scored two of the six goals in Wednesday's 9-6 loss to Lake Forest, moves up from left defense to replace Ely at left wing.

The series may form before the season started," he admits.

The mere fact that Sluby has done so well this year — he is averaging 16.1 points on 56-scoring shots prior to tomorrow's game with Maryland — is not all that surprising to Phelps, though.

"When Tommy plays with that intensity and aggressiveness," says Phelps, "there's not too many people can stop him. Tommy knows that and it's getting him into a groove.

It's games like tomorrow's when Notre Dame needs Sluby the most.

The senior is expected by almost everyone, including Phelps, to take charge and produce when needed.

"Sluby's got to come through for us," Phelps says. "He's got to get 20, 24 points in a big game for us. He just has to. That's our offense. We call backstrom and 100-yard freestyle, respectively.

Freshman standout Jennifer Hurshfield took first in both the diving events, setting a new varsity record on the three-meter board. The 200-yard freestyle relay composed of Casey, Studer, Byrne, and freshman Barb Doomin also set a new varsity record to conclude a strong performance for the team.

Chremskis break was no vacation for the Belles, as they headed south of Ft. Lauderdale for two weeks of intense training.

"They're an amazing team, very self-motivated and always giving their best," comments Trees on his team. "We're considerably better than we were last year."

Heading north on Jan. 15, the girls splashed back into action on the 21st in a dual meet against Adrian (Mich). Three meet records were broken and seven first places were captured.

Casey was a triple winner, taking the 50-yard backstroke, 50-yard fly, and 100-yard individual medley. Studer, swimming a total of 106 laps in the meet, won the 1650-yard freestyle and the 400-yard backstroke in record time, as well as the 500-yard freestyle.

Whalen took another first in the 100-yard backstroke and freshman Michelle Manson was the lone entry to break a record in the meet, winning the 200-yard breaststroke.

St. Mary's went on to defeat De-Pauw 20-0, while losing to Cal-vin, 83-65.

Tomorrow the Belles meet De-Pauw University for what should prove to be yet another record smashing meet.

... Sluby plays for him, we want him with the ball, and we don't think people can stop him when he's in the groove.

"It's got to become the leader in (opposition) situations and you record him to be the star, so to speak."

Don't think Sluby doesn't realize this either.

"Sometimes when he wants me to get the ball I can get him to be the star," Sluby remarks. "Still, I don't go out there thinking about pressure. I just want to do a lot in his career"

So far this season, but especially since the Olympic tryout sequence has started, Sluby has had some of the most impressive games of his career. Sluby continues to demonstrate his leadership skills by breaking records, setting new personal bests, and helping the team to victory.

"I'm just going to relax and wait."

And waiting is something that Sluby has had to do a lot in his career at Notre Dame.
Irish women to face Evansville

The Notre Dame women’s basketball team will try to end its four-game losing streak when North Star Conference opponent Evansville visits the ACC tonight at 7:30.

Coach Mary DiStasi will be looking for the right combination of players to get her squad back to the level of performance that it showed briefly during the early part of the year. In order to get things rolling, however, the Irish must get past the Aces from Evansville. Early in the year, this game appeared to be a breather, but with Notre Dame standing at 6-10, the game has become extremely important. Tougher opponents like DePaul, which beat the Irish by 16 last week, will have to try to outmaneuver their much taller counterparts.

The key to the game will be Notre Dame’s ability to control Evansville’s two excellent guards, Shelly Brand, a 5-9 junior, and Barb Dykstra, a 5-7 sophomore. Average a combined 35 points a game to account for a large chunk of the Evansville offense. Giving the guards help inside will be a front line that has only one player over 5-9. Jenny Schulz, who at 5-9 is easily the smallest center the Irish have faced all season, will try to use her quickness to outmaneuver the taller Irish players. She will get some help from 6-0 freshman Karen Bane.

Likewise, the Evansville forwards, who have big advantage being at home. The Aces, under Coach Linda Wambach, have not fared particularly well on the road this year, posting a 2-7 mark. On the other hand, Notre Dame has dropped two in a row at home.

Nevertheless, DiStasi has promised some changes and, if they play well, the Irish could get back on the winning track by the time DePaul comes to the ACC on Monday.

$375,000 indoor tennis tournament

Lendl, McEnroe reach third round

Associated Press

Top seed Ivan Lendl and No. 2 seed and defending champion John McEnroe scored decisive third-round victories yesterday in the $375,000 U.S. Pro Indoor tennis tournament.

Lendl served 10 aces and allowed Tim Gullikson only 18 points in a 45-minute match that the Czech won 6-1, 6-2. Wimbleledon champion McEnroe beat 15th-seeded Scott Davis by an identical score in a match that took 20 minutes longer than Lendl's.

Earlier yesterday, second-year pro Johan Kriek, No. 1 seed Jimmy Arias, No. 3 seed Tomas Smed of Czechoslovakia and unseeded Wojtek Fibak of Poland were also victorious. Gullikson, after winning the second game of the first set, lost the next five, taking only seven points in the set.

Lendl swept the first four games of the second set and four games later ended the contest with a service ace down the middle.

McEnroe broke Davis’ service in the opening game of the second set and then held service for a 2-6 lead. After Davis took the third game, McEnroe served a dense.

Davis saved off four match points and forced McEnroe into errors in taking the seventh game.
The Observer

What's up for the weekend

TODAY

women's basketball vs. Evansville 7:30 p.m.
ACC Arena

indoor track vs. Northwestern, Valparaiso, Loyola, Bradley, DePaul 6:30 p.m.
ACC North Dome

TOMORROW

SMC basketball Roundball Classic 6 p.m., 8 p.m.
Angela Athletic Facility

hockey at Iowa State

SMC basketball Roundball Classic 1 p.m., 3 p.m.
Angela Athletic Facility

hockey at Iowa State

Irish track team opens a busy weekend

By TOM ANTONINI
Assistant Sports Writer

The weekend's action begins this evening with a meet at 6:30 p.m. under the ACC's North Dome, giving Notre Dame track fans their first look at this year's team. This year's Irish squad, which could emerge as one of the best in the country, began their season tonight in the ACC. The ACC weekend will be a hectic one for Notre Dame, will welcome teams from Ball State, DePaul, Northwestern, Loyola, and Valparaiso.

By TOM ANTONINI
Assistant Sports Writer

Considering the weekend will be a hectic one because Irish runners will also be competing in the Millrose Games at Madison Square Garden and Chicago's Horizon before Monday rolls around. Coming off a narrow 68-63 loss at the hands of Iowa last Saturday, the Irish expect more tough competition against this weekend.

The Notre Dame track team and Head Coach Joe Piane opens a busy weekend tonight in the ACC. The contingent going to New York will be runners from the two-mile relay team. Jim Moyar, a senior and a three-year letterman, leads off for the relay team. Freshman Jeff Van Wie and sophomore John McNelis follow Moyar before another sophomore, Mitch Van Eyken, runs the last leg.

On Sunday, some other members of the Notre Dame team will travel to Chicago for the annual Goodwill Games. The Irish will enter the distance-medley relays, long jump, and high hurdles, as well as the 60-yard dash and two-mile run.

Piane feels that the weekend will be as hard for the team as it sounds, beginning with tonight's meet. "Since we're running four guys in New York and resting some for Sunday, it will be a heck of a meet (tonight)," assures Piane.

Tonight's meet is the first of two home indoor meets for Notre Dame this season and will provide a good chance to see the Irish athletes in action.

Hoosiers defeat Wildcats

Associated Press

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Indiana's trademark over Coach Bob Knight's 13-year reign has been a relentless man-to-man defense, but the Hoosiers used an unexpected zone defense last night and came away with a satisfying 57-44 Big Ten Conference victory over Northwestern.

"This is the first time since I've been here that we've played zone," said Knight. "We were in a diamond-one a lot of the time. I'd say of every five Northwestern possessions, we were in a zone three times and man-to-man two times."

The Hoosiers defense held Northwestern scoreless for more than six minutes late in the second half. Sophomore guard Stew Robinson, meanwhile, led Indiana's of offense with a career-high 17 points. "They were having some trouble on their end and I'd like to think that what we did defensively had something to do with their problems," said Knight. "Robinson played perhaps as well as at any point all year. He was a little freer with what he was able to do."

Northwestern coach Rich Falk said, "I was proud of our guys, we hung tough and were in the game early. We got out to a 6-0 lead and before you knew it Indiana was up 10-6. Any time you're within four or five at halftime at Indiana you have to feel real good. We took some ill-advised shots and allowed Indiana to get their 10 and 12-point lead."

Falk said the Hoosiers "did a super job defensively... We didn't do a good job of kicking the ball out to the open man. Robinson definitely hurt us, no question. We respect him on the drive, but he hit three or four shots from the perimeter."
continued from page 16

dishng off 62 (4.1 average per game). Adams penetrates well, is a pretty good outside shooter (hitting 61 percent this year), and fits in well with the Terps' fast-breaking style. He has been chipping in an average of 11.0 points per game and has started every game for Maryland the last two years.

These five starters for Maryland are shooting a collective 57 percent from the field and Phelps is obviously impressed with that mark. "Maryland is probably the best shooting team in the country," praises the Notre Dame coach. 'Rebounding-wise, they're as strong as any team we've faced. We have to contain their outside shooting and do a job on the boards (in order to win)."

One of the first players off the bench for the Terps is 6-9, 220-pound senior guard Mark Rothgill. Rothgill is a career 53 percent shooter who has appeared in every Maryland game this year, always in a relief role.

Others who have a good chance of playing time for the Terps tomorrow are freshmen Keith Gatlin and Terry Long, as well as Dresell's son, Chuckie, and sophomore Terry Long, who is from the same high school as Notre Dame point guard Joe Howard.

For the Irish, tomorrow's game means another chance to beat a respectable team, something they haven't done too often this year, and Phelps fully realizes this fact. "We're playing for credibility," says Phelps. "That's what this game is for us. If we beat Maryland, that puts us in a good position (for the NCAA Tournament)."

"This game means a lot for us team-wise," states captain Tom Sluby on the importance of the game with Maryland.

The Irish have been playing well of late but their weariness from playing three games in five days clearly showed Wednesday night against Davidson, especially in the rebounding department. The Wildcats were able to outrebound their much taller hosts. But, according to Phelps, Wednesday night's game was important in his eyes. "Anyone a team can play this tired and still win, that's a good sign," commented Phelps after the game.

He is hoping for even more good signs tomorrow. In fact, he is counting on them. "In my opinion, it's going to come down to the last minute," he says, "but Saturday's a Notre Dame moment. We have a history of rising to the occasion when we're an underdog."

Whether or not this Maryland game will go down in the books with past Notre Dame upsets of the GEANU, DePaul's, and San Francisco's is a question which won't be answered until sometime late tomorrow afternoon. But, even more than wanting to get another upset in the record book, the Irish would like to give Lefty Driesell a little birthday present tomorrow.

IRISH ITEMS — The series between these two teams is a very competitive one dating back to the 1974-75 season. The Irish have held the upper hand in recent years, winning three of the last four and five of the last seven, but series is tied at five wins apiece. . . . Maryland is off to its best start at 15-2 since the Terps came to the ACC in the 1976-77 season with a 14-2 record, only to lose, 64-63, to the then 12-2 Irish.

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The two-year NROTC Scholarship Program offers you a two-year college scholarship that's worth as much as $20,000 in tuition. And it offers you the challenge of becoming a Navy officer with early responsibilities and decision-making authority.

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The two-year NROTC College Program offers two years of expense money that's worth up to $2,000, plus the challenge of becoming a Navy Officer with early responsibilities and decision-making authority.

During your last two years in college the Navy pays for uniforms, NROTC textbooks and an allowance of $100 a month for up to 20 months. Upon graduation and completion of requirements, you become a Navy Officer, with important decision-making responsibilities.

If you have a C GPA or better, call us NOW as scholarship opportunities have never been better. Ask for LCDD Norbrom at 239-7274 or 239-6442, or stop by the ROTO building on the Notre Dame campus.
**Bloom County**

HIYAAAAA!!

**PLAM! BLAM! BLAM! ZAM!**

**BEACH SECURED? CIVILIAN'S SPACE OR INDEPENDENCE?**

**Good News!**

**My God! I've always wanted to do that!**

**Bayou Can't. It's Hot!**

**It's the Last Fling!**

**Let Reagan be Reagan. Let Asner be Asner, and let Faneuil be Faneuil.**

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**Mellish**

*January 26, 1984*

"Bayou Can't. It's Hot!"

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**Guindon**

*January 26, 1984*

Richard Guindon

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**The Daily Crossword**

18 Small ducks
21 Cupid
24 Signs of the Rhine
26 Pilots
28 Silken
29 Macho type
30 Celts
31 Dock
35 Author of *The Rhine* 
36 Long long lisp
37 Tincture
42 Hoistman

43 Small shark
46 Moves
47 European capital
48 Cries
49 Supplicate
50 Thin and supple
51 Fr. philosophe
52 Broadcast
53 Peggy and Michel
54 Racetrack
55 Very dry
56 "I'll go, valley oh..."
57 Liguist
63 For

**ACROSS**

1 Excursion
2 Excursion
7 8 Nice guy
12 Frontiersman
13 Angel
14 Oriental
16 On the way
17 Glorifier of Superman
19 Relative, for short
20 Heir
22 Ring results
23 Ruby of films
25 Lowers
27 General to president in 1953
31 Dock
33 Illigents
34 Frosty
35 Della's creator
36 Friend, Fr.
40 Shout at
42 Sea command
44 Broadway
45 General to president in 1953
46 Short race
51 Fr. philosophe
54 Bravo!
55 Bishop's staff

**DOWN**

1 Big curve
2 "But it's nicer in bed"
3 Caravansary
4 Columnist
5 Pipkin (york is)
6 Tallened peak
7 Chord relative
8 Garden behinders
9 Big curve
10 Barely
11 Western resort
12 Take the sun, e.g.
13 Chicago crime fighter
14 Plunge Follow-up Meeting
15 Holy Cross Hall
16 Printers
17 Artwork
18 Woodcut
19 Noon and ---
20 Leagues
21 Sea command
22 Model
23 City on the Rhine
24 Alchemical symbol
25 Wear out
26 Sadness
27 End of the 1970's
28 Short story
29 Short story
30 Series
31 Series
32 Series
33 Great name in sym.
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**Tubing Party at Bendix Woods**

Saturday, Feb. 4

cost $2.00

Sign-ups outside S.U. record Store

(Bus leaves library circle at 7:30 pm

Bus leaves Bendix Woods at 10:00 pm)

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**BEER SPECIAL**

Undergrad Night

Feb. 11

Sat. Night

Import Night

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**Campus**

8 p.m. -- Spanish Club Meeting, La Fortune
8 p.m. -- Lecture, "Henry James: An Overview and Analysis," Prof. Richard A. Hocks, Singleton Lounge
6 p.m. -- Indoor Track, Loyola, Bradley, DePaul, Valparaiso, and Northwestern, ACC
7 and 9 p.m. -- Film, "Fate Safe," Center for Social Concerns, Sponsored by Ground Zero, Free
7 and 10 p.m. -- Film, "Sophie's Choice," Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by Student Union, $1
7:30 p.m. -- Presentation/Reception, Leo Banner, Medica Division, Alumni Room Morris Inn, for all BBA Seniors and MBA's, Sponsored by Career and Placement Services
7:30 p.m. -- Basketball, ND Men vs Evanwille, ACC
7:30 and 9:40 p.m. -- Friday Night Film Series, "Coup de Torchon," Ansenberg Auditorium
8 p.m. -- Graduate Student Union, "Back to Classes Party," Wilson Commons, $1
8 p.m. -- Roundball Classic, U of Michigan - Dearborn vs Purdue, and St. Xavier College vs SMC, Angela Athletic Facility
8 p.m. -- Examination, Graduate Management Admission Test, Engineering Auditorium
Saturday, Jan. 28
1 p.m. -- Basketball, ND Men vs Maryland, ACC
1 p.m. -- SMC Roundball, Consolation Game, Angela Athletic Facility
1 p.m. -- SMC Roundball, Championship Game, Angela Athletic Facility
4 p.m. -- Gaming Club Organizational Meeting, 204 O'Shaughnessy, $5 membership fee
7, 9, 15 and 11:30 p.m. -- Film, "The Birds," Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by Film Club, $1
Sunday, Jan. 29
1 p.m. -- Opening Art Exhibition, "Cuts," An Exhibition of Woodcut and Relief Prints, O'Shaughnessy Galleries
4 p.m. -- Concert, University Artist Series, Chicago Ensemble, Annenberg Auditorium, Free to ND/SMC students, General admission $2
6 p.m. -- Dance Class, Jazz Spring semester session, Holy Cross Hall Party Room, ND, Sponsored by Abegensis Dance Collective, $10
7 p.m. -- Urban Plunge Follow-up Meeting, Library Lounge
7 p.m. -- Dance Rehearsal, Holy Cross Hall Party Room, ND, Abegensis Dance Collective
11:30 p.m. -- OC Hockey Practice, ACC Ice Rink, $5

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**Today**

Friday, January 27, 1984 — page 15
Phelps looks to give Driesell a birthday gift as Irish face Terps about basketball at all. The fifth-ranked and Carolina on Jan. 12 gives him the two highest individual performances for Maryland this season. Bias is presently averaging 14.5 points and 58-percent shooting after becoming a full-time starter this season. He averages 31 minutes of playing time each game, tying him with Ben Coleman for the team lead. Yet, Notre Dame should show no "bias" in defending the well-balanced Maryland attack. There will be no court or court for the Terps tomorrow. "You can't have a pretty good basketball team," says Phelps of the Terps. "Maryland is one of the teams I personally feel can get to the Final Four, simply because nobody expects them to. They have the same dimension as an N.C. State last year." One of the Terps who will have a lot to say to whether Maryland can get as far as the NCAA Tournament as Phelps predicts is center Ben Coleman. Known as "Lehy's Horse," Coleman is averaging 14.1 points a game so far this season to go along with his team leading average of 10.6 rebounds. The 6-9, 220 pound Coleman also leads Maryland in blocked shots and steals with 10 and 2, respectively, this year. Coleman's 19 points last year at College Park was a major fac­ tor in the Terps 68-67 win over the Irish. At the forward spot opposite Bias is 6-footerman Herman Veal. He con­tributes 9.3 points a game and is the second-leading rebounder behind Coleman, pulling down an average of 7.5 rebounds. Veal is a very good shooting form the corner, assesses Phelps. He also can play some defense and was voted the Terps "Best Defensive Player" last year. Veal shares co-captain along with Coleman.

An old Notre Dame nemesis is 6-foot-8 Jim Sluby, in just one of five big guns that Notre Dame will have to shoot off as the Irish face the Terps. For more on the game, see the related stories on this page.

Phelps' star now, but it's been long wait

By JEFF BLUMB Assistant Sports Editor

Right now he's the star, the one who the Notre Dame basketball team looks to when it really needs a basket. But it hasn't always been that way for Irish captain Tom Sluby.

After appearing in 27 of 29 games off the bench as a freshman, during which time he averaged 3.2 points, Sluby opened his sophomore campaign as a starter at the small forward spot, averaging 7.8 points a game. That role lasted only 11 games, however, because he became academically ineligible at the end of the first semester.

Sluby was once again in a relief role when he returned to action the following season. A stress fracture of an ankle hobbled him throughout the month of December, however, holding him back and forcing the swingman to struggle to get back to a position where he could make a serious contribution to the team during the second half of the season.

Then came the North Carolina State game. Sluby came off the bench to go five-for-five from the floor in that game, contributing 11 points in Notre Dame's narrow 43-42 win over the eventual NCAA champion University of Kentucky.

That game was the springboard for Sluby as he went on to start the final eight games of the year for the Irish at the off guard spot, hitting double figures in six of those games. Still, Irish coach Digger Phelps was not sure who would be his captain the next season and delayed naming one at season's end.

But, by the end of May, there wasn't any question in Phelps mind that Sluby would be his captain for this year. His performance during Notre Dame's summer trip to Yugoslavia left little doubt that he was the man for the job.

Sluby came off the bench to contribute 22 and 18 points as Notre Dame went on to win the Zadar Cup. In doing so, he was selected as the outstanding young player in Zadar Cup play.

For the native of Washington, D.C., a city that has produced such other Notre Dame greats as Austin Carr, Sid Catlett, Collins Jones Bob Whitmore, Adrian Dantley, and Tracy Jackson, the Yugoslav trip was a most valuable experience.

"I went out there wanting to get more playing experience and to work on some basic things like defense, rebounding, and shooting," reflects Sluby. "I was loose and playing well.

Yet, probably the most important thing the senior swingman gained from the trip was something that is hard to measure with stats.

"I came out with more self-confidence and gained the confidence of other people," Sluby says.

Still, his good play in Yugoslavia and his new position as captain was no guarantee that things would go well for Sluby this season, and he knew it.

"I didn't set any goals because I didn't really know how much playing time I'd get or how I'd perform," see SLUBY, page 11

An ND moment?

By JEFF BLUMB Assistant Sports Editor

Well, here it is, the day before the basketball team takes on fifth-ranked Maryland and nobody is really getting too excited about it up at the ND moments.

Despite the fact that the Irish are 12-5, working on their longest winning streak (five) in three years, and playing their best basketball since the days of Tripucka, Woolridge and Jackson, you won't hear a great deal of talk about the game.

While there is a little disputing, it really isn't all that surprising. First of all, the basketball team's perfor­ mance doesn't mean as much to the students as the foot­ ball team's. Notre Dame football tradition goes back to the early part of the century, while Notre Dame basketball tradition really didn't begin until the days of Austin Carr, Mike Slaby, and Len Bias.

The fact is that there is nothing, and probably never will be, as exciting as Irish fans sit right next to the court and right behind the fans in the stands. The motion gives a wave effect through the stands.

Likewise, DePaul are talented teams who are very capable of choking in the clutch. Not that Notre Dame is the greatest clutch team, but the Irish won't have people distracting them at the point in tomorrow as the Irish face the Terps. For more on the game, see the related stories on this page.

But it's no guarantee that things would go well for Sluby this season, and he knew it.

"I didn't set any goals because I didn't really know how much playing time I'd get or how I'd perform," see SLUBY, page 11

MCD

Mike Sullivan

Sports Editor

Maryland's Adrian Brachon, shown here against UCLA's Kenny Hill, is just one of five big guns that Notre Dame will have to shoot off as the Irish face the Terps. For more on the game, see the related stories on this page.

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