Filipino general, 25 others charged in Aquino murders

Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines - A government prosecutor yesterday charged the country's most powerful military commander and 25 other men in connection with the murders of opposition leader Benigno Aquino and the man once called his assassin.

Prosecutors said the charges against Armed Forces Chief Gen. Fabian Ver, and two other top generals close to President Ferdinand Marcos would lead to a "free and open" trial to show there is no cover-up in the killing of Marcos' chief rival on Aug. 21, 1983.

Most of the accused were part of the airport security operation assigned to protect Aquino, who was shot as he stepped off the airliner that brought him back to the Philippines after three years in self-exile.

Although repeatedly accused by the Aquino family, Marcos has denied any involvement in Aquino's killing. But Ver is a distant relative of the president and known for his unquestioning loyalty.

Aquino's killing shocked the nation and led to a year of protests against Marcos' two decades in authoritarian rule.

Seventeen officers and soldiers led by Aviation Security Chief Brig. Gen. Lutger Custodio were accused of directly compploting to kill Aquino and Rolando Galman - the man previously alleged to be his killer. The charges carry a possible death penalty.

Ver and seven others were accused of being accessories in cover-up attempts. Among them are Maj. Gen. Prospero Olivas who conduced a military investigation that concluded Galman was the killer.

Businessman Hermilio Gosuico was accused as an accomplice, who carries a possible life term.

Gosuico's children testified yesterday that the first U.S. military space mission might become the spy kept in the cold.

Marcos initially indicated he supported the military's claim that Galman was killed by Galman, but later appointed a five-member fact-finding board whose 10-month investigation led to the charges against the military men.

Charged Justice Bernardo Fernandez, who filed the charges, said he was aware that many people would have liked to see Marcos himself accused.

"I don't care whether or not the decision is popular as long as I am right," he said.

Aquino's brother, Agapito, who has accused Marcos of plotting the assassination, said "what is missing is a mass killer".

"We cannot expect justice under Marcos," he said.

The prosecutor said the most likely triggerman was either Sgt. Robert Cristobal or Officer Gabriel Mendoza, both of whom have been charged as conspirators.

Ice on launch pad, frozen valves threaten to delay space shuttle

Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - Ice on the launch pad and frozen valves threatened to delay yesterday's liftoff of space shuttle Discovery, raising fears that the first U.S. military space mission might become the spy kept in the cold.

"We have one concern now, and that is the weather," said NASA spokesman Jim Ball.

From that point, until minutes after the shuttle reaches orbit, normal mission control announcements will keep news people updated. Then there will be silence, except for periodic summaries, until 16 hours before the shuttle is ready to return to Kennedy Space Center, Saturday or Sunday.

The unusual chill, part of the deep freeze covering Florida, put the countdown three hours behind schedule. A service tower, mostly scaffolding, was coated with ice and technicians were kept out of a service tower, mostly scaffolding, was coated with ice and technicians were kept out of a

Man of steel

Jesse Jackson, center, makes a point at a press conference at the Pittsburgh airport. He led a noon rally at the United States Steel Works in Duquesne.

Ethiopian relief extremely low; more refugees heading for Sudan

Associated Press

KHARTOUM, Sudan - Food supplies for the more than 160,000 Ethiopian refugees in eastern Sudanese camps are running dangerously low and 80,000 of them will need food by the end of February.

Famine victims are believed to be headed for Sudan, relief workers said.

Despite a concerted effort by Sudanese and foreign relief agencies in distributing emergency shipments from the international community, refugees and workers at several camps fear they will be unable to feed famine victims unless new supplies can be found in a matter of days.

"In the east, the situation is undoubtedly much worse than it was last month," said Nicholas Morris, Khartoum representative for the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees.

"The problem is food. We are receiving 2,000 to 3,000 (refugees) a day, and we're getting between 3,000 and 5,000 a day to day to day.

"The U.N. group estimates that since November about 130,000 Ethiopians have fled into Sudan from drought-ravaged districts in the provinces of Tigray and Eritrea.

"The exodus has been organized in rebel-controlled famine areas by the Relief Society of Tigris, which is affiliated with the rebel Tigris People's Liberation Front.

"Relief Society officials have told the Sudanese that people have already left their homes in northern Ethiopia and are walking hundreds of miles over rough terrain to the Sudanese border.

"Some half million Ethiopians live in what the Relief Society describes as "distress areas," where food supplies are barely adequate.

"Between now and early summer, when the rainy season is expected to begin in northern Ethiopia, many of those half million may be forced to leave for Sudan, according to relief officials. If the Relief Society's projections prove accurate, the Sudanese Commission for Refugees estimates the number of Ethiopians arriving since November will reach a quarter million by April.

"Already, food and water supplies in many of the Sudanese camps are critically short, with little prospect of improvement. Sometimes "solutions" create entirely new problems.

Last 15 ND students move out of 4 dorm study lounges

By CINDY BAUCHHORST

Staff Reporter

The 15 Notre Dame students who spent the entire first semester living in hall study lounges all have moved into dorm rooms, said Evelyn Reinbold, director of housing.

The eight men and seven women are the last to be moved from the lounges of Plummer, Grace, Passarella East and Passarella West.

Movement to permanent rooms took longer than last year primarily because of the unusually slow rate of rooms becoming available, Reinbold said.

"The University's housing policy requires all freshmen to live on campus, placing them at the top priority of the housing list," she said.

Many off-campus students, however, were also assigned rooms on campus. Rooms were offered to all men and the off-campus waiting list for females.

Twenty-five rooms became available to women at the end of the first semester. There are still approximately 100 women remaining on the off-campus waiting list for males.

Reinbold explained that after first semester, chances to obtain on-campus housing become even more slim. Only a few openings are available, usually when disciplinary actions require a student to move off campus or withdraw.

Contracts for all on-campus students wishing to remain on campus for the 1985-86 school year must be returned to the Office of Housing by February 4.
In Brief

Computerized room picks and the new official lottery schedule were discussed at the Saint Mary's Programming Board meeting last night in Haggar College Center. It was also reported that the SMC left policy is almost complete, and that work is continuing on the proposed parietal changes. A Kenan Revue party is also being planned. - The Observer

Of Interest

Five faculty members in the College of Business Administration will join Father Theodore Hesourgh, University president, in a public discussion of the American bishops' pastoral letter on the economy tonight at 7:30. The program will be in the Center For Continuing Education and is sponsored by Omicron Delta Epsilon, economics honor society. It is open to the public. John Houck, professor of management, will serve as the moderator of the program. - The Observer

A senior class party will take place at H.J.'s Old Town Saloon in Niles, Mich., tonight beginning at 9. A 21 ID is required. - The Observer

It's a pizza party, and it's free. Saint Mary's junior class and Notre Dame's Walsh Hall are co-sponsoring a pizza party from 5 to 6:30 p.m. in the Haggar College Center. - The Observer

Weather

Increasing cloudiness today with highs in the mid to upper 30s. A 30 per cent chance of light snow with lows in the low to mid 20s. Colder tomorrow with temperatures dipping to the low to mid 20s and a 30 percent chance of snow showers. - AP

The Observer

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Design Editor  Anne Long
Design Assistant  Andy Hall
Layout Staff  Mary Tipton
News Editor  Keith Harrison
Copy Editor  Mary Henneman
Sports Copy Editor  Larry Ramsey
Features  Dorothy Boerner
ND Day Editor  Mary Jo Kinnaird
SMC Day Editor  Sue Olson
Art Design  Susan O'Hara
Photographer  Phil Dear
Typist  Most everyone

Bernard Goetz seems to have struck a nerve in the American public's mind or perhaps more accurately, heart. The New York police have reported that the hotline they set up for tips to apprehend him after he shot four teen-agers who reportedly attempted to rob him on the New York subway has been deluged by calls from people supporting Goetz and his action. Thousands of people have volunteered to donate money to pay for his legal defense. In a nation supposedly governed by a system of laws and courts who has the public reacted in this way to a person who has broken one of the most basic laws of our society?

Perhaps he satisfied a longing for justice that people do not often feel to satisfy any other way. It is not surprising that Goetz did what he did, nor is it surprising that the public has reacted the way it has. The first reaction to the event seems to have been, "Good, the punks got what they deserved." What is more surprising is that something like this has not occurred before with this sort of magnitude.

The people who called the place to praise Goetz action seem to have felt that the justice system was not doing its job. America is one of the most powerful countries in what is supposed to be the most civilized age this planet has ever seen. Yet in the largest city in this country, the government can't provide one of the most vital components of a civilized society - safety in a public place. More than 12,000 felonies were reported in New York's subways in the first 10 months of 1984. During 1983, there were 26,608 reported felonious assaults, but there were just 727 convictions, all but 61 by plea-bargaining.

Goetz will probably be brought to trial and accused of attempted murder. He will most likely demand and receive a trial by jury. The justice system, if the statements released by the mayor of New York and other public officials are any indication, seems to want Goetz to be convicted and sentenced to jail. He is to be made an example of. The justice system, and by extension, the government, don't want citizens to be taking the law into their own hands.

Goetz's trial by jury may be what will save him, if anything does, from a particularly severe sentence. He has a constitutional guarantee of trial by a jury of his peers. The fact that the jury members must be peers of Goetz is important to the outcome of the trial. If the members of the jury are really peers of Goetz they will at least partially understand why he did what he did. They will understand the fear that often accompanies a ride on the New York subway system. If any of them have ever been mugged they will understand the extra paranoia and fear that it adds to a person.

Public reaction is the only surprise in New York subway shooting

Mark Potter
Assistant News Editor

It is not hard to understand why Goetz shot the four teen-agers who he thought were going to rob him. Fear, anger and the adrenaline that accompanies both of them can make a person do things that they would not ordinarily consider. His action cannot be condemned, but neither can it be absolutely condemned for it. The system has broken down and he took responsibility for his personal safety. It is not right to take the law into your own hands, but under some circumstances, such as an attempted robbery on a New York subway, it is easier to see how it would happen.

What is significant about the whole incident is not that a person took the law into his own hands and shot four teen-agers who were probably going to rob him. What is significant is the public's reaction. There has been widespread approval and little condemnation of his action from the public. The government and the justice system should pay attention to this because it means that at least on a gut level there are a lot of angry people out there. They are angry because they do not believe that the justice system can provide justice and safety in a public place anymore.

The views expressed in the Inside column are the views of the author, and do not necessarily reflect the views of the editorial board or staff.

Hey, let's be careful out there.

Public Service Announcement by the Governor's Task Force to Reduce Drunk Driving and The Observer

March of Dimes
Birth Defects Foundation

"I didn't know that"

There are more than 2,000 kinds of birth defects. Call your local chapter for the free booklet:

"Be Good to Your Baby Before it is Born"

Thursday, January 24, 1985 — page 2
Aspirin warning ads to start soon

WASHINGTON - The government said yesterday that an industry-sponsored advertising campaign will begin next week to warn of the possible link between asprin and the often fatal children's disease known as Reye Syndrome. The Department of Health and Human Services said the campaign will include posters and warning stickers on store shelves along with radio and television commercials.

But new aspirin labels warning of the link will not begin appearing in stores until this summer, the department said, after the flu season is over.

The new labels will warn against the use of aspirin for children suffering from chicken pox or flu because of a possible association with Reye Syndrome, a rare disease that is fatal to about one of every four children who contract it.

Aspirin products now on the shelves do not contain warnings against such use, and labels on children's aspirin even recommend the use of the product to relieve the discomfort of colds or flu. The action taken by the aspirin industry does not include recall of those products to change the labels.

Margaret Heckler, Secretary of Health and Human Services, applauded the Aspirin Foundation of America for "its prompt and responsible action, which will be getting the message to Americans within a week."

Heckler had called for voluntary action by the industry on Jan. 9, after rejecting a request for emergency action.

Fountain continues to bubble

By KIMBERLY TRENNER
Staff Reporter

Are you wondering why the fountain at Saint Mary's Lake is still going strong at the end of January? According to Mark Cubacki, a groundskeeper at Saint Mary's, a new fountain with a natural water supply has been installed this year to eliminate the danger of frozen water pipes. In recent years, the fountain was shut off and students were allowed to skate on the lake.

Maryann O'Donnell, director of student activities, said that in the past two years the lake had been cleared for skating yet few students used it. However, O'Donnell added, several students are currently looking into the possibility of ice-skating on the north end of the lake, where the ice is solid.

Asked why the fountain remains operative, Cubacki replied, "Purely for its aesthetic beauty." He added that the fountain would remain on as long as it is operating properly.
The Observer

ND/SMC Right to Life representatives attend Washington, D.C., for national rally

Twelve members of the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Right to Life club traveled by bus to Washington Tuesday to join approximately 75,000 others protesting abortion, on the 12th anniversary of the Roe versus Wade Supreme Court decision. President Reagan and others addressed the pro-lifers, who braved 13-degree weather in a march from the White House to the Supreme Court building.

SURVIVAL IN THE VOID
by John Buckley

A brilliant and original approach to the problems of our time and a clear and bold expression of the changes necessary for solutions, this book is addressed to a small minority, concerned young adults. It will not be sold in bookstores, but is being offered in a limited edition to interested students at selected universities.

Published in hardcovers at $10.50, plus $2.00 handling and postage, it is available prepaid with check or money order only from:

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"The Far Side" T-shirts
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"The Far Side" T-shirts (tee) and sweatshirts (sweat) from "The Far Side" by Gary Larson. Available in S, M, L, and XL in cream or white shirts. T-shirts $9.95, Sweatshirts $18.95. All shirts are of the finest quality and printed in full color. Include $1.00 per item for shipping and handling. Not available in stores.

Screen printed t-shirts (tee) and sweatshirts (sweat) from "The Far Side" by Gary Larson. Available in S, M, L, and XL in cream or white shirts. T-shirts $9.95, Sweatshirts $18.95. All shirts are of the finest quality and printed in full color. Include $1.00 per item for shipping and handling. Not available in stores.
Reagan awaits Kremlin response to proposal for March arms talks

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Reagan said yesterday he is waiting for the Kremlin to reply to a U.S. proposal to meet in Geneva in early March for a new round of nuclear arms talks, but he added he doesn't believe the Soviets are dragging their feet.

"We have only recently settled on a date that we thought would be satisfactory to us," Reagan said. He has been "discussing ways of capping" the fees doctors and hospitals charge Medicare patients in an effort to hold down the rising costs of the Medicare program for the elderly and disabled. He said doctors would be free to stop serving Medicare patients if they wish, adding that government social programs have discouraged physicians from providing free medical care to the poor on their own initiative.

"There would be "great difficulties" in openly aiding Nicaraguan rebels, as some congressional leaders have proposed, because that would constitute an act of war under international law. But he restated his determination to "support the people of Nicaragua who are fighting for more than freedom from totalitarianism."

Asked if his administration is considering asking for open assistance to the rebels when the congressional ban on corss-border aid continues, Reagan said, "I think that there are great difficulties in that.

It is part of his strategy not to discuss the cases of five Americans who have been seized in Lebanon in the last year. "It doesn't mean we're sitting doing nothing."

No verdict decided in libel suit

Associated Press

NEW YORK - The jury deliberating Ariel Sharon's lawsuit against Time Inc., adjourned Tuesday without announcing a verdict in the Israeli general's $50 million libel case against the magazine.

The panel, which began deliberations Jan. 14 in the U.S. District Court in Manhattan, is trying to determine whether the Time article was published with malice or reckless disregard of the truth.

Jury foreman Richard Zieg sent a lengthy note to the judge Tuesday morning asking to rehear testimony about the confidential sources Time's Jerusalem Bureau used to supply information for the article.

The jury deliberated yesterday about 3 p.m. without reaching a verdict. Deliberations were scheduled to resume yesterday.

In its first five days of deliberations the jury ruled for Sharon on two issues: that a key paragraph of the 1983 Time cover story was defamatory and that it was false.

To return a libel verdict, however, the jurors still must find that Time published the story knowing it was false or with "reckless disregard" of whether it was true, then, in the second phase of the trial, determine if Sharon's reputation was injured by the article.

The jury apparently have some highly cerebral types on this jury," said Sharon's attorney Milton Gould.

The jury deliberated about 7 p.m. Tuesday without reaching a verdict. Deliberations were scheduled to resume yesterday.

A unique opportunity for Math/Science

(Majors/Minors/Aptitudes)

For you and for the world, Peace Corps will combine your education with hands-on training, giving you a unique opportunity to "live" Peace Corps experience in art or applied science, agriculture, engineering, forestry or other areas. You'll "think" about a new culture and gain a whole new outlook. And while you're building your future, you'll be helping people in developing countries learn the basics of technological advancement.

See our film Jan 25th at 7 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Room/Library.
CSC offers variety at festival tonight

By SARAH HAMILTON

Newspaper Staff Writer

LEARN IT ... LIVE IT ... LOVE IT!

That is what the staff at the Center for Social Concerns hopes the students, faculty and staff at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's will do tonight at the CSC's Activities Festival.

And on a cold Thursday night in northern Indiana, what better way is there to warm up than to learn more about social service, peace and justice while enjoying some refreshments, and watching a little break dancing?

To protect against the expected low temperatures, the Festival will be held in the Center's trophy-awarded multi-purpose room tonight from 6:30 until 9:30.

The Festival will be similar to Notre Dame's annual night held at the beginning of each school year. Like that night, tonight's activities will allow the CSC community to learn about what the CSC is all about, examine the specific goals of groups they might want to join, and simply have fun at the same time.

"It's like a specific Student Activities Night," said Sarah Webb Phillips, CSC coordinator of community service and peace education. "It will be a chance to get information on groups that deal with service, peace and justice issues.

"There is an emphasis both on recruitment, and we want people to come and have a good time," she said.

Representatives from 26 organizations, including student social/community service, Notre Dame and Saint Mary's, South Bend community agencies, and programs supported by the CSC, will be on hand at tonight's festival to inform people about what each group does, to share experience and the rewards of each program, and to show anyone who wants to become involved in a group or activity.

Some groups' booths will include slide presentations of their activities, and also may view clips of the film "Notre Dame in Review" which deals with the University's peace efforts and probably some public service clips, Phillips explained.

This year's theme, "LEARN IT ... LIVE IT ... LOVE IT," Phillips explained, means that when a person learns about something, he or she is beginning to live it, and even come to love it.

"And in faith contexts," she said, "you do begin to love it."

Recent budget cuts have made organization more eager than ever for volunteers, according to Lynn Lawrence, the Center's coordinator for service and social action. Consequently, "there is a greater re-

quest from colleges.

Although a popular complaint is that students today aren't as willing to work for social justice or help on a service project as they were 10 years ago, Lawrence denies this misconception. "I see a lot of talented students, sharp people with good ideas around today," she said.

Phillips said she hopes at least 500 visitors stop by the Festival tonight. She said she especially would like to encourage freshmen and transfer students at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's to check out the festival. "The Festival is like a new beginning for them."

The Center offers an opportunity to plug into thing going on and to meet new people immediately," she said.

The festival will take off with a bang tonight at 6:30 when the best break dance group, "The Bend Uprockers," perform at the Center.

Lawrence said she hopes the group's heavy beat and toe-tapping rhythm will encourage the "little siblings" from the South Bend area to challenge the "big brothers" from Notre Dame and Saint Mary's on the dance floor.

The observance of the Festival," said Phillips, "is to pro-

vide students with a chance to see the Center in light of how they can use it."

She stressed that students and groups can sign out a room in the CSC (such as the coffee house, in the multi-purpose room) for informal discussion or some other activity. "We are looking to work with the receptionist.

"The kitchen facilities are also available for student use," Phillips said. Students can cook meals for any large or small group they desire. Dining space is also available.

CSC offers service opportunities of many diverse types of programs

By BUD LUEPKE

Staff Reporter

No body could ever accuse the Center for Social Concerns of being undiversified.

The variety of opportunities for students, faculty or staff at Notre Dame or Saint Mary's interested in helping out is an example of how the Center is working toward its philosophy of "integrating justice and peace concerns into everyday life through the educational experience."

According to Sarah Webb Phillips, coordinator for social analysis for the Center, CSC programs help people to become more aware of social issues and assist students who may want to pursue service work after graduation, some of which is offered through the CSC.

The CSC also offers academic opportunities in which a student can earn course credit while learn-

ing about or doing social service, Phillips said.

Students returning form service projects over the summer can take the three-credit course "Theology and Social Ministry," the Center examines Catholic perspectives on suffering, death and liberation. It also reviews social teachings for the Catholic Church.

Another group of students return-

ing from summer service projects is the one-credit course "Reflections on Service," in which students discuss Christian discipleship. Phillips said some students returning from service projects at home and abroad have been asked to lead discussion sections through the Center, said Phillips.

This peer-to-peer discussion project allows students to learn about inner-city social work and earn $1,200 toward tuition, room and board. Projects last eight weeks. Applications for the summer service project may now be obtained from the CSC.

The CSC also offers the mini-

course, "The Appalachian Project," in which students spend fall or spring break in the Appalachian area. These students focus on the social, economic and political forces which have led to the dismal conditions of that area, said Phillips.

Students interested in the political side of social service can take the one-credit course, "The Washington Seminar." During spr-

ing break students in this program travel to Washington, D.C., and discuss social issues with lobby officials and groups from federal agencies.

While the issues discussed differ with each year's session, the issues are always of current interest. Phillips said this year's group will be examining the moral questions of nuclear weapons, the future of labor and the saga of the American Indian.

The Urban Plunge is one of the most popular CSC programs among students at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's. Students are taken into the inner-city of a tough, big-shoul-

dered American city. There they experience for 48 hours the problems of poverty, injustice and desperation that most of the students must deal with every day. CSC volunteers accompany the groups on the Plunge, and most students find it to be an enlightening experience, according to Phillips.

Applications for this one-credit course are taken in October, she added.

But the CSC is more than academics, Phillips stressed. Many service opportunities are offered through the Center by many out-

side groups.

The most recent organization to offer the opportunity to serve is Alpha Phi Omega, a national service fraternity. The fraternity runs the "Ugly Man on Campus" contest at Notre Dame during An Tostal week in the spring. The group also organizes a blood drive, which it coordinates in conjunction with the residence halls.

Another international also works with the CSC in making public the plight of the world's political prisoners. Another group using the Center is the Big Brother/Big Sister program. This agency matches students with children in the community who need friendship and support.

A large group at the CSC is the

Community for International Lay Apostolate (CILA). In 1960, Notre Dame students founded this group so that they might become more in-

volved in community service. This year CILA sponsors ac-

tivities in five sites: Portage Manor, a county home for the elderly; Cor-

villa House, a residence for 15 ment-

tally handicapped children and adults; El Campito, a day care center for Hispanic children; the Justice and Peace Center, a com-

munity center for low-income residents; and Home Visitation, one-on-one visits with the elderly in their homes.

The Council for the Retarded, commonly known as Logan's Center, is one of the largest volunteer organizations on cam-

pus. The group estimates that 200 students share their space with retarded students.

The Center also offers a program called the Network for Peace. This program brings together leaders from various campus groups con-

cerned with issues of peace and justice. It coordinates campus events and sponsored the "Call to Peacemaking Week" held in the fall. This spring it will sponsor Peace with Justice."

Senior Reflection Groups are another service the CSC offers. In this program, Notre Dame and Saint Mary's seniors meet at the home of either faculty and staff and reflect on their years at Notre

Dame. Anyone who has lived with the difficulties they think they will ex-

perience when they graduate.

These are only some of the pro-

gram offerings. The group also sponsors other programs. Said Phillips. Other groups reach toward the history of the church and social needs of today's society.

The Center offers several sum-

mer programs in the United States. For instance, the CILA sponsors a summer program in Ap-

pachica for its members. The group also offers programs in five American cities.

Operation Crossroads is a eight-week work, study and travel program in Africa. Volunteers in this program spend the summer in a rural village community assisting with such activities as the building of schools, working in clinics, and helping the community in areas of health, education and agriculture.

Post-graduate opportunities of-

fered by the Center for Social Concerns Cross Associates, the Jesuit Volunteers Corps, and Volunteers in Diocesan Action. In these pro-

grams, a graduate may perform social service work in various parts of the country or in a foreign na-

tion for a year or more.

Featuring so many organizations and the CSC is the heart of a large network of social educa-

tion and service opportunities, said Phillips.

The Observer
Student sees CSC social service as beneficial investment in future

By MARY HARTNEY
Special Writer

A subdued hush fell over the patrons of the Columbia Restaurant of Floor City, Florida. The spotlight centered on the announcer, speaking about the duties of the CSC administrators. "To the students this summer," the announcer said, "we have been happy to provide a unique, comfortable setting to learn about social service needs." As the announcer finished, the room grew quiet, and the CSC administrators felt proud.

As the building stands inconspicuously behind the busy, often-used building that houses the CSC, visitors to the center usually first notice its location. "It's like a little gem," the CSC administrators said. "People are always surprised when they see it for the first time." The CSC is a small, compact building located on the northeast side of campus, just behind Breen-Phillips Hall.

The building houses a multi-purpose room – a room used by so many diverse groups and organizations that it would be futile to attempt to describe it in general terms. Formerly the location for WNDU-Channel 16's nightly news broadcast, the room now is used by many diverse groups for meetings, films, or classes.

But besides the physical qualities of the center building, the CSC represents a wide range of ideas, question and attitudes of the many diverse groups that meet and work there. "The CSC is both a home for a dream and a catalyst for making that dream a reality," said one of the CSC administrators. "It kindles in every member of the Notre Dame community a burning desire to share the center's facilities and resources. In the midst of the library, residence halls and classroom buildings, the center is a welcoming place for people to gather," said the party line for the CSC.

Within this context, the CSC hosts University classes, group meetings, and meals, educational events, opportunities for prayer and reflection, and many other events. Social analysis provides community members with opportunities, such as courses, research opportunities, experimental programs and other programs for those interested in serving or learning about social needs. Social analysis approaches complex contemporary social issues from the perspective of the Catholic church concerning justice and peace.

Some programs in this area include the Urban Plunge, the Washington, D.C., Seminar, and the Social Concerns film series. Students interested in direct service can take part in the service/learning area. Through various volunteer programs, students, faculty and staff of the Notre Dame community are guided to reflect on service and Christian compassion. This area employs academic courses, workshops, films and retreats to lead its volunteers toward service into their academic and professional lives.

Problems in this area include summer service projects, the Appalachian service seminar, and the senior reflection groups. The staff at the CSC often note that students have a desire to "put their faith into action." The staff also notes that students are often interested in learning more about what Social Concerns is all about.

Center for Social Concerns more than just old TV station

By DAN McCULLOUGH
News Editor

The Center for Social Concerns is located on the northeast side of campus, just behind Breen-Phillips Hall. The center houses a multi-purpose room – a room used by so many diverse groups and organizations that it would be futile to attempt to describe it in general terms. Formerly the location for WNDU-Channel 16's nightly news broadcast, the room now is used by many diverse groups for meetings, films, or classes.

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Problems in this area include summer service projects, the Appalachian service seminar, and the senior reflection groups. The staff at the CSC often note that students have a desire to "put their faith into action." The staff also notes that students are often interested in learning more about what Social Concerns is all about.

Center for Social Concerns more than just old TV station

By DAN McCULLOUGH
News Editor

The Center for Social Concerns is located on the northeast side of campus, just behind Breen-Phillips Hall. The center houses a multi-purpose room – a room used by so many diverse groups and organizations that it would be futile to attempt to describe it in general terms. Formerly the location for WNDU-Channel 16's nightly news broadcast, the room now is used by many diverse groups for meetings, films, or classes.

But besides the physical qualities of the center building, the CSC represents a wide range of ideas, question and attitudes of the many diverse groups that meet and work there. "The CSC is both a home for a dream and a catalyst for making that dream a reality," said one of the CSC administrators. "It kindles in every member of the Notre Dame community a burning desire to share the center's facilities and resources. In the midst of the library, residence halls and classroom buildings, the center is a welcoming place for people to gather," said the party line for the CSC.

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Botham starting to realize potential for Irish women's basketball squad

By LARRY BURKE
Sports Writer

Some players take longer than others to find their groove. Unfortunately for the Lady Titans of the University of Detroit, Notre Dame's Sandy Botham found hers in Calihan Hall last Saturday afternoon, and the results were devastating.

The Irish freshman forward excelled for a career-high 21 points and 14 rebounds as Notre Dame used a powerful inside attack to hand Detroit its fourth consecutive loss, 76-62. The victory raised Notre Dame's record to 8-6, leading well, contributing 13 points in 27 minutes. The Irish lost three of the next five games, but had only two points in 23 minutes. Notre Dame won both of those games and was starting to get back on track, but Botham's success was starting to go downhill. When the Irish headed to Detroit last Saturday, she found herself back on the bench.

"Being taken out of the starting lineup affected my confidence a lot," says the Madison, Wis., native. "But every day before practice the coaches would talk to me, telling me that they still had confidence in me, and that they knew I could play well. Than I just realized that it doesn't matter if I start or not. I just want to contribute," Botham makes a major contribution to Notre Dame's win last Saturday, hitting on 8-of-14 field goals and three-of-four free throws, as well as grabbing five offensive rebounds.

"They didn't take me out of the starting lineup so much because they didn't have my quality of play dropped off," notes Botham, "It was really a problem with my confidence. They took me out of the lineup because I didn't have my confidence -- I was afraid to shoot; it was weird the way my confidence went way down. But I knew that I was a really good player, and I said to myself, 'I know I can go out and play just as well as anybody else.' I just wasn't playing up to my potential.

"In the Detroit game, I just played. I wasn't really thinking, I was just doing what I had to do. I didn't have the pressure, whereas before I always felt pressure, from coaching, when I was starting. And I thought that if I did something wrong, they were going to take me out. But against Detroit, if I did something wrong, I didn't have to dwell on it, I just kept playing and didn't really think about it. I just kept working and that's why I played so well.

It has taken 14 games, but Botham is starting to find out where she best fits into the scheme of things for this 1984-85 Notre Dame team that is aiming for a North Star Conference title and an NCAA tournament berth.

"After the Detroit game, I realized that I like coming off the bench," she says. "I see myself as a strong rebounding forward, and if Carte (Bates) is having a bad game or if Mary Beth (Schueth) is having a bad game, I can come in and pick up the slack. I always want to be helping out. I don't want to be the force right now, I just want to be the person that can keep them going. I don't see myself as the dominant ND power forward. I just see myself as a hard working player who helps out off the bench.

Botham attracted plenty of attention coming off the bench. She was heavily recruited in the Big Ten, but her choices eventually narrowed down to Notre Dame or Indiana University. Some timely advice, however, helped her make her decision.

"Someone once told me that, to choose a school, you should think, 'What would happen if you went to that school and broke your leg? Where would you want to be education-wise?'

Botham remembers, "And I thought 'How can I give up an opportunity to go to a school like Notre Dame?' So I chose Notre Dame because of the academics, but also because of Mary D. She's a good coach who knows her stuff."

"Sandy has a world of potential," says the Irish coach. "There are some games where I'll call upon her to be a dominant scorer, and there are other games where I'll have to perhaps work so hard defensively that she may not have the opportunity to score as much. But she's a good team player and I know that she's going to do whatever it is that she has to do, with us to be a better player but to help the team.

Now that she's found her groove, Botham's good times may be just beginning.

By LARRY BURKE
Sports Writer

Freshman Sandy Botham sparked the Irish to a big win in a North Star Conference opener against Detroit on Saturday, as she came off the bench to score 21 points and grab 14 rebounds. The freshman is Notre Dame's fourth leading scorer, averaging seven points a game. Larry Burke has a feature on Botham at left.
Bonny helps ND diving team to impressive start

By DAVID WILSON
Sports Writer

An integral, but perhaps not so obvious, component of any varsity swimming team is the diving squad, and in the case of the Notre Dame women's team, the diver to watch is freshman Andrea Bonny. An energetic and determined athlete who resides in Passaquilla West, Bonny has found continued success in the pool and in the classroom. I also enjoy the team atmosphere because there is no competition among teammates. Everybody supports everybody else.

In dual meet competition, Bonny explains, each diver is required to perform six dives: five optional, and one required as determined by the roll of the die. The required dives can be either front, back, reverse, inward, or half-twist dives, with the optional dives being variances thereof. In advanced competition, such as conference and regional meets, the divers are required to perform 11 dives: six optional and all five required dives. Dives are scored according to the scores of three judges and the degree of difficulty of the dive. "Thirty-five and above is a good score for a dive," said Bonny. "They score much harder here than in high school, but the competition is better too.

"The self-discipline I have experienced in my training here has been good for me, both in the pool and in the classroom. I also enjoy the team atmosphere because there is no competition among team-mates. Everybody supports everybody else."

According to Coach Dennis Stark, Bonny is a promising athlete, and an inspirational addition to the team. "As a new person to the team, with such a background in diving, she is a stimulus to the other divers, said Stark. "They respect her talents, and the team displays a strong sense of competitiveness. Andrea is outgoing, a real support to the other team members."

Bonny is enjoying her first year at college. A biology major from Columbus, Ohio, the choice Notre Dame over Cornell because she felt less pressure and competition academically. She has a sister who competes in synchronized swimming, and is currently a senior at Northwestern. Bonny also admits to an admiration for superstar diver Greg Louganis.

"I heard someone asked him once if his diving gave him a sense of flying through the air. You know what he said? He said every new dive felt like a new fall, and that he was scared before each attempt. I feel like I can really relate to his feelings there."

Bonny, her diving teammates, and the entire swim team take to the road today for tomorrow's meet at St. Bonaventure. On Sunday, the Irish swimmers will be in Boston to take on teams from Holy Cross and Providence.
Tank McNamara

Bloom County

The Far Side

The Daily Crossword

This week at the Engineering Aud.

The Maltese Falcon
Hockey team ends losing streak as McNeill's big night stings Foresters

By ED DOMANSKY
Sports Writer

Losing is never fun. It tends to cause disappointments and a loss of hope. After eight straight defeats, the Notre Dame hockey locker-room had not been a happy place.

But the scene was different last night. Everyone was happy. The Irish had finally ended their long winless streak with a convincing 6-3 victory over Lake Forest.

"It was a long time in coming," said a happy Irish head coach Lefty Smith. "The kids were tight in the beginning, but I think it was just a matter of getting going."

Freshman Mike McNeill paced the Irish attack with two goals and three assists. In the net, junior Marc Guay had no problems.

The Irish (6-14) utilized the powerplay to score four of their six goals. They had difficulty controlling the puck.

The Irish were happy, however, to emerge with a 1-0 lead thanks to Chapman's goal which in itself was a very good free throw.

"They're a very good free throw shooting team," said Dayton coach Don DeBoer. "That goes hand-in-glove with the delay game, and they're very good in that department. We just couldn't get over the hump at the end. Notre Dame was very consistent throughout the game."

Forward Ken Barlow had another fine game, leading the Irish with 19 points. Freshman sensation David Rivers chipped in 17 points and contributed good actions, including one fast-break pass to sophomore Donald Royal for a two-handed slam that brought a roar to its feet with 14 minutes left in the second half.

Defensively, the Irish held the Flyers to 49 percent shooting from the field. Center Dave Colbert hurt the Irish with 22 points, but Notre Dame succeeded in holding everyone in check.

"I'm really concerned going into the game," said Phelps. "Because Dayton has such good balance, we thought we had to be the aggressor, and we started out that way."

"But then we beat ourselves again, which has been typical of this team. We're 13 games through the season, and it's time that that stops and we move from that spot."

Although the game was mistake-filled, it did have bright spots.

Forward Ken Barlow had another fine game, leading the Irish with 19 points. Freshman sensation David Rivers chipped in 17 points and contributed good actions, including one fast-break pass to sophomore Donald Royal for a two-handed slam that brought a roar to its feet with 14 minutes left in the second half.

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Phelps was especially pleased with the play of Royal, who has become more of a force underneath.

"He's just been playing aggressively lately, and he knows he can play on the front line. I thought (Tim) Kempec was having a bad night, and if Kempec and (Jim) Dolan aren't doing it, Royal's going into the game."

Royal also appeared pleased with his fine performance.

"Coming into tonight with Dayton," said Royal, "We knew we had to win. I glad I had the chance to contribute, and I was happy with my performance. We wanted to get into double figures, and now that I'm over the hump, I'm on my way."

Although not overly impressed with the play of his charges last night, Phelps expressed his happiness with the spirit of the student body, commenting it to enthusiastic student bodies of the glory years.

"I just want to say that the student body's been super," said Phelps. "This student body reminds me of the student body 10 years ago when they were juiced up. They're just as excited as the students were back in the glory years."

"We lost to DePaul, and they came back here tonight because they know what Dayton means to us. The spirit and enthusiasm just brings back a lot of memories."

With the students doing their part, the team appears ready to do the same.