City not to drop charges against SMC students

By JOHN M. HIGGINS
Senior Staff Reporter

Charges against the eight Saint Mary's students who were stop-searched by a female police officer following their arrest for underage drinking last Friday will not be dropped, according to South Bend officials.

South Bend City Attorney Richard Hill denied reports that the city has offered to dismiss the misdemeanor charges in exchange for a guarantee that the women will not bring suit against the city.

Hill held a press conference yesterday morning following reports by WNIK--TV that negotiations to drop the charges against the students were already underway.

"Reports of negotiations are not fact," Hill said yesterday, saying that he had not been contacted by either the students or their attorney regarding negotiations.

Hill's comments were consistent with statements made to The Observer Wednesday by St. Joseph's County Prosecutor Michael Barnes. Barnes said that he could not foresee any circumstances in which charges against the students would be dismissed.

Police Chief Daniel Thompson explained that the probational officer had never been informed of departmental policy concerning the search of suspected misdemeanors. The officer had worked for eight years at the Indiana State Reformatory, where she regularly strip-searched prisoners and visitors. Thompson said "No one ever told me about this procedure before.

Thompson said that the officer had routinely strip-searched prisoners at the city jail since she was hired in December, estimating that she has searched 12 to 15 prisoners.

He stated that at no time were any male officers present during the search. "The information we have now provides specifically that there was no intrusion by any male officers," he said.

Hill said that his investigation of the incident would continue, and that a report will be presented to the Board of Public Safety. He said the release of that report to the public will depend on pending litigation stemming from the incident.

The verdict, whichлог Гарвард guilty on all five accusations in the collaboration charge, came during the jury's second day of deliberations and after they examined copies of testimony given by some of the government's most damaging witnesses.

"The Judgement Day"

Reagan urges tax cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan declared that the nation is suffering from its "worse economic mess" since the Great Depression, and said today that the government must make drastic cuts in taxes and spending because the economic judgment day is at hand.

He held government policies responsible for the situation and said his remedy would begin with three years of 10 percent cuts in income-tax rates and spending reductions "in virtually every department of government".

"Over the years, we have let negative economic forces run out of control," he said in his first nationally broadcast report to the nation. "We have capitalized the judgment day. We no longer have that luxury. We are out of time.

"He said: "A few days ago, I was presented with a report I had asked for — a comprehensive audit. If you will, of our economic condition. You won't like it. I didn't like it, but we have to face the truth and then go to work to turn things around." And make no mistake about it," he added: "We can turn them around.

Reagan's address was studied with statistics, but short of details. He said those who will come when he unseals a legislative program to Congress on Feb. 18.

"It will propose budget cuts in virtually every department of government," the president said. Moreover, he added that the cabinet will search out "waste, extravagance and costly administrative overhead" to produce productivity reductions.

"At the same time we are doing this, we must go forward with a tax relief package," he said. "I shall ask for a 10 percent reduction, across the board. In personal income tax rates for each of the next three years.

"He did not say when the tax cut would first take effect under his plan.

As expected, Reagan said he will submit to Congress a proposal for accelerated appreciation allowances to give a tax break to businesses that invest in next plants and equipment. "Japanese steel workers out produce American counterparts by about 25 percent," Reagan said. "This is because they are better workers. I'll match the American working man or woman against anyone in the world that we have to give them the modern tools and equipment that workers in other industrial nations have.

"It is time to recognize that we have come to a turning point," Reagan said. "We are threatened with an economic calamity of tremendous proportions and the old business as usual treatment can't save us."

The verdict will be determined by the same jury after further hearings.

The collaboration verdict carries possible maximum sentence of life in prison.

Garwood, an Indiana native who returned voluntarily to the United States in late 1979, looked straight ahead as the verdict was read, seemingly impassive. He said he had been during the 12-week long trial. As he sat down, however, he seemed to be blinking back tears.

His companion of the past 18 months, Donna Long, a widow in whose house Garwood resides, wept openly but made no comment.

The defense team, headed by John C. Lowe, appeared shocked and offered no comment as they left the court with Garwood. The tense scene was a dramatic contrast to the halfway through the courtroom a few minutes earlier, when counsel and reporters joked about causing the "Robert Garwood Story" for the movies.

A few minutes later, at 4:32 p.m., a Marine guard ran from his post at the court door to announce that the verdict was coming. Guilty verdicts were returned against Garwood on charges of — serving as an interpreter during political indoctrination classes in a prison camp, informing the enemy about combat plans, feelings and attitudes of fellow captives.

- Interrogating POWs upon their entry into the camp about the former military units, their attitudes and any escape plans.

- Induciting POWs as part of a political course.

Military jury finds Garwood guilty

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (AP) — A five-man military jury yesterday convicted a prisoner of war of collaborating with the enemy during the early years of his captivity, a charge he had earlier been convicted of in a military court.

The jury found the 34-year-old Garwood — described by one for his "White Vietnamese" — innocent on a charge of mistreatment but found him guilty on a lesser charge of assaulting the POW. All the jurors are Vietnamese veterans.

Sen. Thomas Eagleton, a Missouri Democrat, said the war had been a costly blunder. "Over the years, we have let negative economic forces run out of control," he said. Moreover, he added that the cabinet will search out "waste, extravagance and costly administrative overhead" to produce productivity reductions.

"At the same time we are doing this, we must go forward with a tax relief package," he said. "I shall ask for a 10 percent reduction, across the board. In personal income tax rates for each of the next three years.

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As President Ronald Reagan sharpens his shears in preparation for federal budget cuts, he appears to be quickly growing student financial aid programs will be among the top items on the agenda.

Financial Aid Director Joseph Resutan recently revealed to a student group that the administration's top priority is reducing the "waste, extravagance and costly administrative overhead" to produce productivity reductions.

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Financial aid drastically cut
News Briefs

by The Observer and The Associated Press

In a major reorganization, the Notre Dame Law School is creating a new umbrella structure to be known as the Institute of Public Policy Research. Prof. Timothy O'Meara, provost, said Gov. John J. Gilligan, Thomas and Alberta White Chair Professor of Law at the University, would direct the new institute and report to him through Dean David T. Link of the Law School. Planned as an umbrella under the new institute are the Center for Civil and Human Rights, the Center for Constitutional Studies and the Thomas and Alberta White Center for Law. Governance rights for both centers will be in the hands of both directors, on which will serve the directors of the centers. Each center will have primary responsibility for carrying out its own program and be authorized to seek outside funding from public and private sources. Gov. Gilligan will work with the Office of Advanced Studies and with the Department of Development to obtain "core funding" needed for the entire program of the new institute. - The Observer

Leading theologians and scholars from all over the world will participate in a newly endowed program in Jewish Studies at Notre Dame. Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh, University president, announced that the Ake and Ida Crown Memorial and the Newton and Josephine Minster Charitable Fund have established the Crown-Minster Endowment for Jewish Studies at Notre Dame. This outstanding act of generosity will enable the University to strengthen significantly its scholarship in Jewish studies in two ways, said Fr. Hesburgh, discussing the gift. "First, it will advance the level and inter­ est in Jewish studies and the appreciation for Jewish history, thought and experience at the University of Notre Dame. Second, funds from the endowment will underwrite various symposia, lectures and conferences around which we are bringing together outstanding theologians and scholars for the benefit of faculty, graduate and undergraduate students." - The Observer

Singer Paul McCartney's reply is still being received with interest by Gov. Lee Dreyfus of Wisconsin, who has officially requested that McCartney turn over the rights to the song "On Wisconsin" that McCartney purchased the rights to that song and several other well-known school fight songs when he bought Melrose Publishing Co. two years ago. Dreyfus had asked the former Beatle in a letter to give over the rights in honor of his late songwriting partner, John Lennon. The gubernatorial request was sent to McCartney through Eastman & Eastman of New York, a business firm owned by McCartney's father-in-law. "It was a very nice letter," says Dreyfus' media coordinator, Sue Ruedin. "The governor just said it would be a nice thing to do, and it would keep Lennon's memory alive." Ruedin says the governor got the idea from a participant in a call-in show on KTBZ-FM, a business-friendly station being operated by Dreyfus. "There's a request, it would be a large symbolic gesture. The strains of "On Wisconsin" are heard primarily at University of Wisconsin athletic events and, according to Band Director Michael Leckrone, the school doesn't currently pay royalties to McCartney for use of its own fight song. - Colleague Headlines

Americans think Ronald Reagan is the kind of person who can get things done. They say they are optimistic the new president will be able to put a rein on inflation or balance the federal budget, according to a New York Times News service poll. The poll indicates the public does trust Reagan and does think he will be able to strengthen the nation's military and restore respect for America abroad. Nevertheless, a broad majority said they did not — 79 percent — said Reagan is the kind of person who can get things done, while 14 percent disagreed. Another 14 percent were not sure. Eighty-eight percent said they have an favorable opinion of Reagan, with 18 percent having an unfavorable view. Twenty-four percent were not sure. And 61 percent expressed a lot of trust in Reagan. Thirty-one percent expressed little or no trust in him. That trust rating is almost identical to the one enjoyed by Jimmy Carter in the first days of his administration in 1977. At that time, 60 percent trusted Carter a lot, while 29 percent trusted him only a little. - AP

The Moral Majority of Indiana said yesterday the group will join more than 500 national organizations monitoring prime-time television sponsors preparing for a subsequent product to be placed in the "in" market. The group is led by the Reverend Jerry Falwell. The new president will be able to put a rein on inflation or balance the federal budget, according to a New York Times News service poll. The poll indicates the public does trust Reagan and does think he will be able to strengthen the nation's military and restore respect for America abroad. Nevertheless, a broad majority said they did not — 79 percent — said Reagan is the kind of person who can get things done, while 14 percent disagreed. Another 14 percent were not sure. Eighty-eight percent said they have an favorable opinion of Reagan, with 18 percent having an unfavorable view. Twenty-four percent were not sure. And 61 percent expressed a lot of trust in Reagan. Thirty-one percent expressed little or no trust in him. That trust rating is almost identical to the one enjoyed by Jimmy Carter in the first days of his administration in 1977. At that time, 60 percent trusted Carter a lot, while 29 percent trusted him only a little. - AP

Less than 20 percent chance of snow in the morning, becoming partly sunny by afternoon. High in the upper 20s to around 30. Mostly clear at night. Low 10 to 15. Increasing clouds tomorrow with a high in the upper 20s. - AP

"Many questions"

by Frank Markert

Managing Editor

Inside Friday

Mysteries

It is not our purpose to be an alarmist publication, but had the Chicago media let down their guard two years ago, the story of illegal strip searches in Chicago jails "monitored" by an appreciative audience of police officers, might never have been told. Examples abound of investigations conducted by a press unsatisfied with in-house investigations, many of which were revealed precisely what an in-house investigation might want to hide.

And over and above our concern with getting all the facts concerning the practices of south Bend's beleaguered police, we are concerned with other, more philosophical, questions. Why does the city have the right to strip any prisoner, particularly if that prisoner is simply accused - not convicted - of a crime, as Mr. Hill is reported to have said in yesterday's news conference? Why has Mr. Hill's initial investigation uncovered the two most relevant pieces of information - that a strip search did occur and the length of time it had been routinely being taken place - only after we learned the information ourselves?

That Mr. Hill has invited us to act more as editors than investigators — this does not necessarily inspire us to continue on our same course of inves­ tigation, for that is the only professional response. Mr. Hill has always struck us as an honest and approachable man, and certainly must be having an attempt to help convince the public that the strip search in no way reflects problems with the practices of the city jail and police. We were surprised, and indeed shocked, that he did not go to the FBI and the other television stations that have been playing the strip search story prominently will join us in responding to the matter professionally. In the meantime, we thank Mr. Hill for the advice.

Observer Note -
The Observer news department has announced that John Figgins, a sophomore from Coral Gables, Fla., has been promoted to the position of school staff reporter. In yesterday's edition, it was incorrectly reported that a Notre Dame president had to be "apologized to" by theＦｏｘｅｓ Ｋｅｙｓ．Ｆｒｏｍ Ｆｒａｎ "for giving students a bad feeling," while actually he had apologized to the students for not joining in a parade. Mr. Hill later pointed out that "the facts are there and we're just including the public in what is already known." So far, the media has been content to accept "same information." Perhaps this is true because getting more concrete answers from Mr. Hill would mean accepting press releases on in-house investigations is easy. Perhaps it is true because it is easier to write a lead that answers a simple question than it is to write a lead that raises

The Strip search of eight Saint Mary's women Friday night has become South Bend's hottest news item in the last few days, and with good reason. The subject of the story combines the right set of emotions to pique a reader's interest: prurient value and an excuse for righteous indignation. The idea of a strip search invites all sorts of possibilities, and raises many questions.

But according to City Attorney Richard Hill there is no reason for righteous indignation, and he is confident the "many questions" raised will be answered by his own investigation. The South Bend media has followed the story, originally told in Tuesday's Observer, reporting that the women will insist that the easy questions have been answered. Mr. Hill calls a press conference yesterday that charges would be made on the event. Mr. Hill called the press conference to announce that charges would be made on the event.

The lead story we reported yesterday, not even mentioned by the South Bend Tribune, revealed that the officers who strip-searched the Saint Mary's women had been doing the same thing routinely since December, and by the chief of police's reckoning it was followed by the Tribune. Yet, Mr. Hill's press conference yesterday revealed more questions than it answers. Why had the practice gone on so long? How could no one in the Police Department have known about it? And if they did, why did they do nothing to stop it?

Mr. Hill's in-house investigation has so far answered these questions, but we are not sure that we can be con­ tent with those answers. The beginning of his investigation revealed that there had been a strip search, but this fact was not revealed in the story. The night Mr. Hill called to explain this "revelation" he blamed the problem on the fact that the woman was new. How new, how did we not know.

And when we conducted our own investigation, and found a strip search had recently been there for nearly two months, Mr. Hill had some irritating advice for us. "A degree of professionalism on the part of the folks would be appreciated," he said... "I think we have been totally candid with the facts, I think you think our suggestion of what you had been doing last was," he trailed off.

Mr. Hill later pointed out that "the facts are there and we're just including the public in what is already known." So far, the media has been content to accept "same information." Perhaps this is true because getting more concrete answers from Mr. Hill would mean accepting press releases on in-house investigations is easy. Perhaps it is true because it is easier to write a lead that answers a simple question than it is to write a lead that raises
Room pick complaints spawn need for feasibility investigation

By DAN LE DUC

Jo se p h C o u n ty U n ited W a y, o v e r 17,748, w ith w ell o v e r 50 p e r-

Tu esday of the students has earned a M e rit Award from the Saint

Van Wolvlear, CSC, released soon and allowed to
drawn into a fictitious plot to free the 52 American hostages, an Iranian

and the prosecutor said she was

with her on espionage charges.

hearing was that the proposed stan-
dard policy would be based on grade

point average. But both Heppen and Bro. V iatori Grzeskow iak of the Re-

tor’s Physical Plant Committee said they had no knowledge of such a plan.

Bro. V iatori said that he asked for

In a fragmentary report, the prosecutor said Mrs. Dwyer agreed to help and

and tried to obtain guns and radio equip-

ment to aid the plan to free the hostages.

Mrs. Dwyer was arrested May 5 af-
ter she went to Iran to write articles

about the Iranian revolution. The Swede Embassy, which represents US interests in Iran, said Wednes-

day she had been tried on espionage charges at a one-day session of a Revolutionary

Court and that a verdict was expected in the next few days.

In Washington, the State Depart-

ment has said its information is that

Mrs. Dwyer had a hearing Wednes-
day and not a trial. The Buffalo En-

n"I have no preference".

would probably first be a type of for-

tify," he commented.

Bro. V iatori, who is also Stanford Hall’s rector, said his hall presently uses a lottery system which gives

students the opportunity to move around the dorm.

In Iran

Dwyer denies spy charges

(AF) – American writer Cynthia B. Dwyer's denial of spy charges at her tri-

by an Iranian Revolutionary Court and that a prosecutor said she was

drawn into a fictitious plot to free the 52 American hostages, an Iranian

and the prosecutor said she was

with her on espionage charges.

the account identified Sob

s home as a press officer in the Iranian

Foreign Ministry and it was not clear

if it was the 34-year-old American who was freed after being held since Sept.

Shah's family said he was a

computer specialist who had lived in Iran since 1976 and was freed on

an $81 million bond arranged by the family.

One rector, whose hall also uses a

lottery system, is against a stan-
dard system because of the variations of dorms.

"Some dorms are doubles or all

singles while others have a variety of rooms with a difference in preference within each category of single, double, triple or suite."

The same rector also testified the use of GPA as a determining factor as "cliche."

Finbarg Hall uses GPA as the determining factor in room picks.

The rector, however, was opposed to a standardized room policy because of the differences in dorms.

If a campus-wide standardized policy is adapted it would take effect during room picks this spring.

In the United States, a lottery system is to be used to handle the problem.

return to the United States.

Mrs. Dwyer and two other

Americans arrested in Iran were not

included in negotiations that freed the 52 American hostages on Jan. 20 after 444 days of captivity.

Irvin the only Iranian

newspaper to provide an account of the trial, did not offer full details of the session, but carried purported

quotations from Mrs. Dwyer saying she had tried to transmit a message to one hostage. It quoted her as
denying she was a spy and saying she was in sympathy with the Iranian revolution.

Etteilat said the prosecutor testified

that Mrs. Dwyer knew in ad-

ance of the failed April 25 U.S. com-

mando raid to rescue the hostages

and had discussed it at home with a

Japanese journalist. The paper

also reported that Mohi Sobhani, a

naturalized American freed from an

Iranian jail Wednesday, and Mrs.

Dwyer’s spouse said yesterday on trial with her on espionage charges.

If the account identified Sob

shannah's family said he was a

computer specialist who had lived in Iran since 1976 and was freed on

an $81 million bond arranged by the family.

TheColonial
PANCAKE
HOUSE
Family Restaurant
OUR SPECIALTY EXTRALARGE
Oven-Baked
Apple Pancakes
Our Speciality using fresh sliced apples topped with a sugar cinnamon glaze never surpassed!

RUIN THE
BRUINS
U S 31 (Dixie way, North in Roseland)
across from Holiday Inn
open at 6:30 am 7days a week

United Way totals $7748

The 1970 student contribution to the United Way Campaign totaled over $77,918, with well over 50 per-
cent of the total attributing to the

The overall University Campaign raised over $100,000, representing the most successful United Way of

in the history of Notre Dame.
Advance Enrollment

All current freshmen, sophomores, juniors and those fourth-year students in five-year undergraduate programs should have received information on advance enrollment through campus or regular mail, according to the Office of Student Accounts. Students who have not received such a mailing should stop in at this office before next Friday.

Next Friday is the deadline for all advance enrollment cards and deposit checks to be mailed in, and a required procedure so that students may advance register in April for full semester courses, and so that requests for on-campus housing may be honored. Students must use regular mail, not campus mail, in returning their advance enrollment cards.

Admission

Students who have not been accepted for admission should stop in at the office to do so before next Friday. Enrollment dates for the 1981 Senior Formal "Celebration." Ticket registration for the dance will be the week of March 2-6, from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in LaFortune for Notre Dame students, and the LeMans lobby for Saint Mary's students. The full $55 must be paid at the time of registration, and tickets will be sold during this week only.

Room reservations for both Friday and Saturday nights may also be made at this time. Despite the controversy over room arrangements earlier this year, Publicity Director Ed Callahan stressed that "Students should realize that they can make reservations for singles, doubles, triples, or quads. They are not required to reserve triples." However, reservations for doubles, triples, and quads must still be made with members of the same sex. The cost is $40 per room each night, regardless of the number of occupants, and payment is not required until the student arrives at the Marriott. According to Callahan most rooms will contain two double beds.

The dance will be held March 28 at the Chicago Marriott, with cocktails and hors d'oeuvres at 7 p.m., dinner at 8, and dancing until 2. The price of the ticket includes hors d'oeuvres, dinner, two bottles of champagne per table and party favors. Additionally, flowers and tuxedos may be ordered during ticket registration. No advance payment is necessary at this time. Flowers may be picked up and paid for at the Saturday afternoon alter.

Russo. He speculated that the limit on the amount of money a student could receive "essentially" might be reduced from $1750 to $1200, and emphasized that "We won't know until June.'

Another federal student assistance program that may be subject to trimming is the National Direct Student Loan program. While he could not make any predictions about possible reductions in the NEELA program, Russo estimated that he did not foresee any increases in the funding of the program.

The other two major student assistance programs, the Federal Work-Study and the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant, will be included in the Reagan administration's review, according to Russo. The fate of a recently instituted program of financial assistance to parents of college students is now in question, as well as Social Security benefits for students with retired, disabled or deceased parents will also be reconsidered.

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Individual departments and require the Freshman Year of Studies.

In transition

By DAVID SARPHIE
Staff Reporter

Spotlight programs designed to aid freshmen in their transition to sophomore year are scheduled for the next three weeks by the office of the Freshman Year of Studies. During this period each of the colleges at Notre Dame will provide information on educational and career opportunities.

According to Dean Emil Hoffman, each program is divided into three phases. The first phase will focus on the structure and curriculum of the four colleges. Each dean will hold an informative talk describing the individual departments and requirements.

Audio and video tapes and printed handouts from the Freshman Learning Resource Center comprise the second phase. Although the video tapes may only be viewed at certain scheduled times, the other materials are available whenever the Center is open.

The third phase involves visits to colleges and departments. Each will provide a consulting service for freshmen in need of more information. In addition, the Freshman Year of Studies will conduct academic and career interest inventories to aid the students in making a decision.

Freshmen are required to declare their college intent during the week of March 30. Their academic records will then be sent to the appropriate colleges.

Each college will hold a pre-registration meeting on April 5. Attendance is mandatory at these meetings, which will provide details on advance registration. This registration will be conducted the week of April 7.

Freshmen should consult the Dean’s Newsletter for further information and schedules.
**Advancement Does Not Require An Advanced Degree**

You can spend another two to three years in graduate school or you can turn four years of liberal arts education into a practical, challenging and rewarding career in just three months— by an Employee Benefits Specialist.

Benefits today amount from $30 to $35 percent of wages and salaries. Recent pension legislation has created even more demand for trained specialists. As an Employee Benefits Specialist, you'll be called upon to exercise your own judgement, initiative and intelligence in a challenging, professional environment with progressive responsibility.

The Institute for Employee Benefits Training is the first and only prestigious school in the United States offering a dynamic, growing career field in which advancement does not require an advanced degree. Our graduates are in demand by law firms, pension consulting firms, insurance companies, banks, and personnel and benefits departments of corporations. The Institute's Placement Service will place you too. If not, you will be eligible for a substantial tuition refund.

Furthermore, you will earn graduate credit towards a Master of Arts in Legal Studies, provided by Antioch School of Law— all of course work completed by The Institute.

If you're a senior of high academic standing and looking for a meaningful career, contact your Placement Office for our catalog and arrange to have an interview with our representative.

We will visit your campus on FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1981 recruitment will take place on St. Mary's campus.

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**The Observer**

Friday, February 6, 1981 — page 6

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Friday & Saturday night special
after u.c.l.a. game
for victory celebration

PINOCCHIO'S PIZZA PARLOR

8-9 pm $1.50 pitcher
9-12 pm $2.00 pitcher
with a purchase of a large pizza...

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**LIMIT ONE PITCHER PER PIZZA**

**AT SPECIAL PRICE**

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**continued from page 13**

It was expected that Kent State would encounter production problems, but no one anticipated how far authorities would go to discourage the making of this movie. In the end, the filing of Kent State's lawsuit demonstrated that the controversy has not been resolved. The ten-year-old wounds will not be healed.

To start, the producers approached Kent State University officials for their permission to recreate the story on the Ohio campus. But school officials refused. "I guess they thought it would open up too many old wounds, and they're probably right," said executive producer, Max Keller.

After a search of over 200 locations, two Alabama sites were chosen because of their similarity to the terrain at Kent— Gadsden State Junior College and Jacksonville University. Even then, Governor Rhodes of Ohio called the president of Gadsden State to ask that he not cooperate.

The controversy over the site for filming was just the first of many problems.

There was the much publicized story of Alabama National Guardman, John Banett, who was threatened with arrest from the Guard if he appeared as a 25-year extra in the movie. His battalion commander, who issued the warning, claimed that he was "interpreting a directive" of the Alabama National Guard regarding cooperation with the production. He later rescinded his threat with the admittance, "I was out of line." But he questioned the motives of the production company in making the movie. "This thing is very bad publicity. I don't understand why they won't let a dead dog live."

Director of the film, James Goldstone, disagrees. "Kent State is like a raw sore. No scar issue has been able to build up around it because we keep pulling the scab off. I have had people say, 'Why are you doing this once again?' My feeling is that sometimes — as with a sore — you have to hold it up to the light and examine it. Only then can you hope to heal the pain. Only when you expose it to light, do you make people deal with it."

According to Goldstone, "We wanted to get the audience to feel, to care. And not just care about the students who get killed or wounded. Not just care about the students who became radicalized because it went from a protest to an occupation. Not just care about the professors who were caught in the middle. But to care, also, about the individual members of the National Guard.

"I have no question than oil draftees with rifles are not the way to settle the problems of the world. There's only one thing you can settle with a rifle and hatred... you can shoot somebody. And that is not the way you deal with the polarizations of generations. We put a lot of emphasis on these kids in the Guard — kids who were first cousins to and interchangeable with the students. They were in the Guard for a number of reasons — they wanted glory, it was fun, it was like going duck hunting, they were avoiding Viet Nam — all those reasons. When you see the emotional turmoil they go through, then you get a sense of the human universality.

The same is true with the fictionalized composite characters, like the mayor of Kent. He had an impossible responsibility, and he found himself unable to deal with it in any way other than calling the Guard.

"It doesn't matter on which side of the political spectrum you sit, you can be moved by what you see on the screen. It might not change your political persuasion, but if you become involved with the dilemmas — the purely human problems — then we have accomplished something."

Kent State was produced by Inter Planetary Productions in association with Osmond Communications.

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The Observer

Friday, February 6, 1981 — page 6
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Staff Reporter
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College Bowl regional c o m p e titio n
had set a $1,000 bond for His­
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P olice had se t a $2,000 b o n d  for H in­
him to a h o sp ital, in o rd e r to
Hinson, 38, w h o  lives w ith his
son o n May 4.
Congress.

In explaining the reduction in the
charge, Percy H. Russell, deputy
director of Superior Court opera­
tions for the U.S. attorney’s office,
said it was office policy that
homosexual acts between consent­
 ing adults be prosecuted as mis­
demeanors.

Initially charging the
congressman with a felony, Capi­

to police for Hison. But after accepting Hinson’s plea
 to innocence to the mis­
demeanor charge, Judge William
Thompson released the congress­
man without bond and told his
lawyer that “if it is necessary for him
to go back to Mississippi, he may do
so.”

Hinson, 38, who lives with his
wife, Cynthia, in suburban
Alexandria, Va., has not been
available for comment since his ar
rest.
Hinson checked into a
Washington area hospital shortly af­
ter his court appearance, according
to his office.

Marshall Hanbury, Hinson’s ad­
m inistrative assistant, said the con­
gressman "has voluntarily admitted
himself to a hospital, in order to
have the benefit of professional care,
counseling and treatment." He did
not divulge the name of the hospital.
Hinson was the first of four men
arrested Wednesday in the men’s
room to be arraigned.

Arrested with Hinson was Harold
Moore, 28, of suburban Oxon Hill,
Md., an assistant at the Library of
Congress.
Further, in the same men’s room,
police arrested Jetton S. Douglas, 28,
a lobbyist for Children’s Rights Inc.,
and Kerry L. Jones, 36, a staff mem­
ber of the Democratic Staff Group,
an organization of liberal congres­
smen. They were charged with oral
and rectal sodomy.

Moort also pleaded innocent
Thursday to the same charge as the
congressman and was released on
personal recognizance. He was or­
dered to stand trial along with His­
son on May 4.

Douglas and Jones also pleaded
innocent and were released.

Deputy Chief Gilbert Aberyshy
said Capitol Police had been tipped
off that the room in the
Longworth House Office Building
across the street from where His­
son’s office is located, was a
homosexual gathering place. He said
the arrests were made by officers
who had kept watch on the
roomsmen through a peephole.

Hinson was elected to his second
term in Congress last fall, despite
admitting during his campaign that
he had visited two homosexual hau­
gens in Washington.

Police arrest
Republican
for
sodomy

ND-SMC
All-Stars
compete
in
College Bowl

By ANNE JANE DREGALLA
Staff Reporter

All-star teams from Saint Mary’s and Notre Dame will represent their
respective colleges in a "meeting of the minds" this weekend at the Col­
lege Bowl, regional competition begins at Illinois State University.
College Bowl, termed "the varsity sport of the mind," is a question
and answer game of quick recall played on hundreds of campuses across
the nation. Competitions are categorized into intramural, inter­
college, regional tournaments and national championship brick­
cks, guided by the College Bowl Co., Inc.

The regional tournament includ­ing
the states of Indiana, Illinois and
Ohio meets this weekend under the
direction of Mary Anne O’Donnell of
Saint Mary’s, who has been ap­
pointed this year’s regional coor­
dinator.

Both Saint Mary’s and Notre Dame have packaged composite all-star teams
from among their intramural
competitions to enter this regional
competition.

The Saint Mary’s squad, under the
direction of Charles Posteau, of the
history department and Al­
"Skip" Shannon of the education
department, includes Kit Bernard as
captain, Jean Anne Georges, Kathy
Myser, Rosann Fready and An­
jette Hubbell. Lisa Schulte is the
Saint Mary’s student coor­
dinator.

Peter Lombardo, of the Center for
Continuing Education, is serving as
coach and moderator for the Notre
Dame team. The team includes Paul
Weichman as captain, Edward
Bylina, Scott Jacobs, Tom Seasley,
and Mary Schmueser.

Although many outstanding
schools will be represented at the
regional tournament, both Saint
Mary’s and Notre Dame feel they
have “good, enthusiastic teams,”
said Posteau, and are “looking for­
ward to winning” and moving on to
the national competition.

* L I F E  I N  T H E  S P I R I T *
 A sharing by members
 of the Notre Dame
Charismatic
Prayer Group
about what God is
going in the lives of
people today
Monday, February 9
7:30 pm Library Lounge

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OF THESE GUYS
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Children's deaths continue

ATLANTA (AP) — The body of a black child between the ages of 14 and 16 was found yesterday in a wooded area near the city limits of Atlanta, where 14 other black youngsters have been missing from the metropolitan area for a month or longer and their disappearances and the 14 deaths are being investigated by a special police task force. Authorities say some, but not all, of the cases may be related.

Punter said he had no idea how the body was clothed.

The body was discovered by a farm caretaker, Frank Potts, who said he was out looking for rabbit traps.

Potts said he was "walking along the side of the road when a little German shepherd dog ran out... I looked in there and saw the body."

Potts, caretaker of the farm where the body was found, said he did not see any clothing on the body, which was stretched out face up.

"When I saw what it was, I got back so I wouldn't disturb the scene," Potts said. "I flagged down the lady driving the school bus and told her to go call the police."

The body was about 40 to 60 feet off Vanderline Road "in kind of an open spot in the trees," Potts said.

The area where the body was found is about five miles northwest of the Redwine Road area where the remains of three other children have been found over the past year.

Punter said the body found Thursday was "more recent" and therefore better preserved than the two skeletal remains found Jan. 9 in an area about five miles away.

"They have a lot more to work with," said Punter.

He said recent cold weather, which included freezing nights, may have helped preserve the body, which was found in a swampy area in a very rural section of Fulton County.

Punter refused to speculate whether the body might be one of the three missing children.

Task force officers were on the scene, although Punter said jurisdiction in the case belonged to Fulton County police.

The skeletal remains of Christopher Richardson, 11, of Decatur, and Earl Lee Terrell, 10, of Atlanta, were found Jan. 9 near Redwine Road. In November 1979, the body of a 14-year-old Milton Harvey was discovered off Redwine Road near a different intersection.

No chance of this skater falling through the ice today. Temperatures will reach only 10.

VALENTINE'S DAY

say it with flowers...
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FEBRUARY CORBY CALENDAR

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SEATTLE'S KINGDOM

Moose Control

Seeking
New Material

Send Ideas
c / The Observer

Thank you,
M.C.
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon's civilian leadership has prepared a tentative proposal for a huge jump of about $33.6 billion over the Carter administration's defense budget recommendation for next year.

This would bring the fiscal 1982 defense budget to about $220 billion to spend on military buildup. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger contends it is essential "to rearm America" in the face of steady Soviet armed growth.

At the same time, administration sources said yesterday, Weinberger believes this year's defense budget should be increased by about $6.4 billion over the Carter administration's revised total of $171.2 billion in budget authority.

The sources said discussion is still underway as to the specific sums of programs that would benefit from the dramatic increases. Gen. David C. Jones, chairman of the joint chiefs, testified in Congress Wednesday that the military services were seeking about $8 billion more for this fiscal year, which ends next Sept. 30, and budget additions — "probably in the high 20s to 30s" — of billions of dollars in the next fiscal year.

Defense officials said emphatically that though Weinberger and the Reagan administration generally are strongly in favor of a significant boost in defense spending, the armed services are not being given any blank checks to pick and choose what specific weapons and other programs should be increased and by how much.

Also, the final figures will have to be negotiated with the White House's Office of Management and Budget and accepted by President Reagan before he sends them to Congress later this month or early March.

Some sources said the Pentagon's proposed total for fiscal 1982 may end up a couple of billion dollars higher than the tentative $220 billion.

The Reagan administration's defense budget revisions for this year and next would pile additional spending on top of final Carter administration totals, which already were at record levels when sent to Congress just before President Carter left office in January.

In testimony on Capitol Hill, Weinberger said projected inflation rates on which the Carter defense budgets for fiscal 1981 and 1982 were based had been underestimated, reflecting "desired rather than realistic inflation rates."

Also Weinberger has said that the operating levels for U.S. forces assumed by the Carter administration for this year and next "reflect a much more tranquil view of the international political scene than actually exists."

Walesa calls for strikes

Polish labor leader Lech Walesa called yesterday for a general strike throughout Poland if the government cracks down on strikers in the Bialo-Biala region and disrupts the communications among union chapters.

In a letter to union officials, Walesa said the strike committee proclaimed a general warning strike in that city starting Feb. 9 if the government fails to meet previous demands and ensure full pay for strikers. The strikers say they were promised full pay in last August's strike settlement.

The threat of new strikes came after talks between strike leaders and government commissions broke down in both cities.

The Feb. 9 strike deadline coincides with the start of a session of the Communist Party's Central Committee, widely expected to deal with a labor revolt that has badly hurt Poland's shaky economy. The persistent labor troubles and reports of Soviet troops near Poland's border have raised fears in the West that the Soviet Union would intervene.

Despite the collapse of talks in the south and the subsequent strike warnings, labor-government contacts continued elsewhere.

Talks continued at Karsow, center of the unregistered private farms movement, Rural Solidarity, which merged on Wednesday with two other farmer organizations, one unregistered. The government refuses to register such unions, saying farmers are self-employed.

Key Western nations are discussing a new short-term operation to avert threatened collapse of Poland's economy, British and French authorities reported Thursday. The central purpose of a second food-and-money program is to give President Reagan's administration the time it needs to formulate policy toward the Warsaw government.

Poland, which owes Western governments and banks an estimated $24 billion, appears to be so desperate in the red that it could be said to be approaching bankruptcy.

In another development, Polish state radio reported that former Premier Piotr Jaroszewicz, 71, had been expelled from Communist membership. He was found to have promoted "ill-considered" food price increases in 1976 that led to widespread worker unrest and were later rejected.

The Observer

Friday, February 6, 1981 — page 9

Pentagon proposes $23.6 billion increase

Buy Observer Classifieds

To apply for challenging careers at Boeing, stop by your placement office to sign up for an on-campus interview. Or send your resume to The Boeing Company, P.O. Box 3707-C96, Seattle, WA 98124. An equal opportunity employer.
The University missed a convenient opportunity to have its first coed dorm when Portugal West was completed recently. "You can't call it a history or a tradition weighing on its neck like an albatross, this dorm would have been perfectly fitting for so "radical" an idea as males and females living on the same campus," the University of, course, chose instead to continue its policy of sanitizing situations in any way possible. In that capacity, it helps destroy the relationship between males and females on this campus, thereby remaining -- along with a handful of noble college -- one of the few colleges of the nation that is purely single-sex.

For a few years now the University has made much solemn noise about the forma tion of the definite sexual atmosphere, and many students believe, at least at first, that such a movement was taking place. But the very notion of a single-sex campus brought about by the University at the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily follow, however, that those authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

Student politics is once again rearing its ugly head. Manifesting itself at the campus level, and at hall levels, this alienation annually passes for the "student revolt." If Saint Mary's alchemic, The Observer, which was not included in this afternoon's edition.

No organization on either campus is seen as the instigator of the confusion, and, as a consequence, helpless individuals will be sacked into the plight as well. Two years ago I was one such individual.

Like everyone else here at ND, SMC I was infected with a competitive drive and lost to succeed while still a child. While I have learned to control these passions (directing them toward more constructive projects such as athletic, extra- and electronic games), occasionally I lose my grip and the urge to compete becomes overwhelming. The last time I was overwhelmed in such a manner occurred about two years ago in the South Dising Hall when my good friend Mark Kelly mentioned that he planned to make a run for president of the junior class.

He was looking for running mates, and since I had just moved from Flanner to Stour Hall, I was a natural candidate for a position. You see, in the world of college (especially at Notre Dame) your politics your dorm means everything. Since it was my first time as a senior it was the most important as one would imagine -- the 550 or so Domes who inhabited Flanner were the easiest bunch of people you could think of to get to know on in an in Hall was, but it doesn't hurt either. In any case, I had many friends in both dorms -- and friends are what is most important in a popularity contest in this magnificent place.

Neither Kelly, I, nor our other two running mates -- Michael Persson and Michael McCullin, had any real experience in the world of college, but, much to my surprise, I was completely unaware that I was being selected as a co-coordinator and planner and not leaders to combat the evils of an in-campus political atmosphere. What does this mean to you? It means that the task at hand is an important one. The entire in-house investigation, and these questions must be answered. We are not ready to give up on this question, but the investigation has succeeded only in raising more questions than answers.

DOONESBURY

* * * * *

The strip ship of eight Saint Mary's girls last Friday has drawn much attention this week. The red Troubadour, and all the city's television stations have played the story prominently the last few days and the story was picked up by the AP wire. The city attorney's office is feeling the heat.

It appears at this point that the charges against the women will not be dropped, and the city is left to figure out the more important questions surface. Why were the women subjected to this treatment? Who was the city boy more than thorough in trying to prove that the accused underwear drinkers did not have fake id's, thereby incriminating a conviction that would stick and damage the future of Corby's liquor license? Or was the search of these students, brought in on a simple misdemeanor, the result of poor planning? It is hard to tell.

The Observer's investigation of this aberration has stirred an interest for more than a这是我 recently to be directed to the city's television stations. It was the story that spread from one to another alcoholic facts have come to light. The female student who conducted the search, described as a "new employee" by City Attorney Rich Hall, has in fact worked in her current position for over a year. And it is rumored that she conducted the same search on at least 15 other occasions.

Why is this investigation being left on the side, when is the in-house investigation, and these questions must be answered. We are not ready to give up on this question, but the investigation has succeeded only in raising more questions than answers.

The Observer is an independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and as objectively as possible. Editorials represent the opinion of a majority of The Observer's editorial staff. They have bold letters are the opinion of the editors of one 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.

Friday, February 6, 1981 -- page 10

The University missed an opportunity to have its first coed dorm when the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily follow, however, that those authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.
Left leaning press?

Dear Editor,

This letter is in reaction to Tom Jackman's editorial of January 29 ("Conservative bias.") I am quite aware that this is a profound topic which is naturally concerned with conservative bias. However, I strongly believe that your editorial is quite outrageous.

Your argument is based on the premise that there is a lack of liberal counterpoints, and that this is a result of the conservative bias of the Observer. However, I believe that this is not the case. The Observer is a liberal newspaper, and it consistently provides a liberal perspective on various issues.

I would like to point out that the Observer has published numerous articles that have criticized conservative policies and have supported liberal policies. For example, in January 1981, the Observer published an article that criticized the Reagan administration's policies as being harmful to the American people. The article argued that the administration was focused on cutting taxes for the wealthy and was neglecting the needs of the working class. The article also criticized the administration's policies on foreign affairs, arguing that they were leading the country into不必要的and potentially disastrous conflicts.

In conclusion, I believe that the Observer is a liberal newspaper that provides a fair and balanced perspective on various issues. I urge you to reconsider your editorial and to provide a more accurate representation of the Observer's position.

Sincerely,

James DeMaria

Growth has its pains

Dear Editor,

Congratulations, Notre Dame! Two beautiful women's events, in the 444 day lost in captivity, are saved. Notre Dame women and women alike. The science departments in the first and third levels of the buildings as Notre Dame scientists, and in the third architecture, Notre Dame administration: congratulations! It's just too bad, however, that few people (especially women) will be able to visit such buildings. The Notre Dame students have to do to finally build a more efficient security system?

All one must do is read The Observer's front page every day to see how atrocious the security at Notre Dame is. No one has ever been ejected, so perhaps a new number of security guards is a new development. I question the Observer's practicality, and judge that with the Notre Dame community's growing security needs, our endowment is not as strong as it was, and not as strong as it is.

The liberal/conservative split looks like this: liberals tend to be well-intentioned idealists whose policies can result in counter organizations and take away pride and incentives; conservatives are realistic in seeking what they have and take pride in their work. While liberals like to give away the farm, conservatives prefer to give away fishing poles. For example, if the Observer is a sort of futility, I ask you to be patient — wait and see unemployment, inflation, etc. of the United States. U.S.A. in five years — after conservatives have had the chance to develop the country and liberal policies have been made and in spite of the inevitable results to which hard work and self-pride will ultimately lead. In the meantime, it makes sense; I suggest the Observer would give some time to opposing conservative viewpoints.

James DeMaria

Cynics continued from page 10

eclipses today, I also find it difficult to believe.

I think Kelley would say that we ran for a line on our respective campuses and not because of any real concern about what we perceived to be the serious issues (and in particular the serious issues within the students themselves). We ran for a line because we saw an opportunity to get noticed — and that defeated us. Nobody else was running, after all, and nobody else studied it, and nobody saved ourselves, so it seemed to care anyway.

I escaped the quagmire of student politics a while ago, and it was only recently that I found a place to sit on the sidelines of student politics and watch the travesty from afar.

The root of the problem does not lie in the promotion of diversity in schools. Most of the rhetoric is wasted on this point. Instead we should look to the school that needed a larger number of security guards in 1981. We could have a police officer and a security guard at a certain location where we were disturbed in the past. Part of the purpose of this letter is to call in the facts that I believe may have been neglected on the university's campus that are significant. I feel that the security system would be worth nothing in comparison to a new dormitory. And, without a doubt, an efficient security system should have priority over a new dormitory. But Notre Dame has lost the opportunity to do so. It has no new dormitory.

My apologies for any errors in your classification of students. I am a student at the University of Notre Dame. I have been a student for four years now and I have seen a lot of changes.

Ronald Hyde is a junior from Belize City, Belize.

Old Domers never die, they make foreign policy

Ronald Hyde

Monday, Aug. 25, 1981 — page 11

Megan Boyle

Megan Boyle is a junior from Lewis Hall.

Cycling

Megan Boyle

Megan Boyle is a junior from Lewis Hall.

Apathy should be University curriculum requirement

Ronald Hyde

Apathy should be a required freshman course. The United States is at a crossroads and an apathy that is most comfortable and commercially successful.

Introducing freshmen to this school policy would have an important side-effect. The administration, which has a plethora of defending decisions, could increase the sophistication of current methods of inducing apathy. The strategy would be furthered by adopted by the board of trustees and student publications could be similarly controlled without the use of the sterner methods. Senate and Student Senate controversy could have been avoided.

The University of Notre Dame would be admirably served by adoption of the proposal. The administration should act now so that Notre Dame can be the first to turn the new model.

Ronald Hyde is a junior from Belize City, Belize.
When the popular series "Dallas" aired the episode resolving the "Who Shot J.R.?" crisis, it was witnessed by over 125 million people in the United States alone. The fact that the show made headlines in many major newspapers and magazines. The 1981 Super Bowl was watched by 34 54 million, or 44 percent, of the nation's 78 million households. It is almost frightening to consider that during such programs, nearly half our population is deeply involved in a fantasy world. Because they have become so important in our lives, we need to be critical of the entertainment and the press.

Television is potentially a very earnest business and educational medium. Some telecasts effectively reach people about different parts of the country and the world. However, counseling on personal problems recently began to cater increasingly to the illicit and the graphic. Comedy shows even tell you exactly when to laugh, sometimes at such things as sexual behavior.

Sex on television is not new, and not altogether unacceptable. But it has recently become quite explicit and is used in notoriously tasteless ones. Tends to promote sexuality, adultery, and homosexuality are all but enthusiastically condoned. In one advertisement, a dull-eyed teenager clad in skin-tight, costumed designerJean flash their bottoms across the screen.

The prime example of youth exploited by advertising, 15-year-old Brooke Shields, temporarily assures us in the Calvin Klein jeans commercials that "Nothing comes between me and my Calvins." Meanwhile, programs such as "Soap" suggest that adultery and homosexuality are perfectly natural. "Love Boat" could be equally harmful, not necessarily ridiculous.

Television is most dangerous to children. In a recent article in Parents magazine, James Comer presented research showing that television and poor reading are often related. He reports that children should be limited in their TV watching, but that the most effective method is to encourage other activities so they will have less time for TV. However, some networks broadcast few programs appropriate for children. Even Saturday morning cartoons are shuttered with advertisements for sugar-coated cereals which appeal to a child's tooth, but lack any nutritional value. With children being convinced to eat such garbage — and their parents buying it for them — no wonder obesity is a leading health problem in the U.S.

Television attempts to enter American's with abundant sex and violence, exploiting liberal moral codes. Some might legitimately argue that this is an accurate portrayal of society. Others would claim that they are not influenced by television since they don't take it seriously. A few of us must be responsible and intelligent enough to point the medium in a new direction: toward representing the best rather than the worst in society. As a first step, TV can at least be made more realistic and less insulting to anyone with over a third grade education.

Television could be an extremely useful education and entertainment medium. One means of attaining this goal may be paying television, a system being experimented with in Canada and represented in the United States by subscription cable TV. But rather than customers paying a flat monthly rate, television could be measured like electricity. This would encourage responsible viewing habits and eliminate the need for obnoxious commercials.

People could be given the opportunity to rate quality programming rather than shoot costs.

The responsibility of implementing such a system lies with television audiences. We should begin by supporting the campaign of the Coalition for Better Television, which on March 1 will initiate a boycott of products that have used advertising in support of vulgar sex or violence. Let us write to advertisers who refuse to turn off in tune time and obvious advertisements and continue to support quality programs like "60 Minutes."

Let's make television the medium which represents the prime of our culture rather than allowing it to drag all of us into the gutter.

**Reagan terrorim policy speaks double standard**

Colman McCarthy

WASHINGTON — Double-standard politics, already shown up in the Reagan administration. In welcoming home the former hostages, Ronald Reagan, in the firmest of voices, said: "Let terrorists be aware that when the rules of international behavior are violated, our policy will be one of swift and brave reprisal.

What about the terrorism against U.S. citizens in El Salvador? In the past two months, six Americans have been slain there. Several others, including journalists, have disappeared. The Salvadoran government has charged no one with murder, or kidnapping. A well-publicized "investigation" into the Dec. 13 slaying of a U.S. congressional aide found no evidence linking El Salvador's government with the murder.

While Reagan blusters at the Iranians for their past terrorism, he's snipske message to terrorists in El Salvador is the opposite: Keep it up, friends, and here's some firepower from us to help your cause.

In January, Archbishop John Roach, the president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, said that the flow of military aid to El Salvador "enhances the possibility of mounting resistance from the security forces and associates the United States with acts of oppression which can only alienate the majority of the people of El Salvador.

Be ten, was echching the thoughts of the martyred Archbishop Romero. In February, 1980, a month before his assassination during mass, Romero wrote to Carter to ask that America's military intervention be stopped. He told of how an earlier shipment of $300,000 in "non-combat equipment" had already pushed government security forces to greater violence against the poor and disidents. Romero was ignored.

The justification for the most recent intervention was based on the ruling junta — portrayed as sadistic counterpatriots against right and left extremists — needed help against guerrillas bent on revolui
tion. The latter, we are told to believe, are hit by coy with Cuba and the Soviets. Robert White, our ambassador, said that the "We have always taken the position that it is unacceptable to have El Salvador fall into the hands of the Marxists. We will do everything we can to prevent it.

This is warmed-over Kissinger. When asked to explain United States intervention in overthrowing the elected Allende government in Chile, Henry Kissinger replied: "I don't see why we need to stand by and permit a country to go communist due to the irresponsibility of its own people."

In El Salvador, the irresponsi
ible are at it again. These are the country's poor and landless, as well as the teachers, doctors, clergy, labor organizers and so- cial workers ministering to them. When a few of these oppressed run out of patience, seeing them- selves in a position, they take up arms and holdfast for what Marxists indeed have some useful theoories.

This is enough to make the United States come running. But this time, our attempt to en- gineer the outcome of another country's dispute may be frustrated, as it should be. While U.S. officials talk geopolitics, popular leaders in El Salvador know better. "In this country," the new archbishop said a few days ago, "we can't govern if he ignores the force of the Left."

El Salvador is in revolution, one that is long overdue. The ex- istence of this revolution-stipped of guerrilla violence provoked by the government's war on its own people—is too great in Marxism than in the radical teaching of Father Augustin. lso, the "second wave" and John Paul II. Both leaders have spoken forcefully on the rights of Latin America's "poor for justice. "The force of the Left," the new archbishop declared, is important, but so are the Catholic Bishops known and the slain Catholic leader's ghost, based on moral force. "The force of this new Catholic leader's ghost, based on moral force. "The force of the Left," the new archbishop declared, is important, but so are the Catholic Bishops known and the slain Catholic leader's ghost.
He was beginning over again, and he had arrived at
her apartment unexpectedly, wanting to show her
how much loneliness had changed him. As usual, she
was talking on the phone, and the other party needed
her quick endedly in agreeing — it seemed to him
— not to get a divorce, or have an abortion, or commit
suicide, or any rate. It was some decision that required
a hecidest argument against self inflicted disaster. He
smoked one cigarette after another, waiting for her to
hang up and listen to him. He wasn't planning to be ex
plodit by his availability on terms set by her, he
wasn't going to make speeches beginning, "Hey, baby,
what a fool I've made of myself lately." But she was
right; she could understand symbolic actions. She
could recognise, by the sad, sweet smile on his face, that
he was a drowning man, pleading to be rescued.

Rev. Robert Griffin

Letters To A Lonely God

He really was at the end of his rope. He had proceeded
for so long that he belonged to the great romantics
solitary, self-capable, capable of making his own deals with
the world, with the world simply grateful he even
had time to bother with it. He wanted the world to love
him, and for a while, the world kissed him on the cheek
every morning. Unfortunately, he was too lazy to be a
faithful lover himself, and most faithless lovers, he
thought, would neither notice if he cheated. Then one
morning, he noticed that the world had stopped leaving
him kisses very quickly, that the world no longer cared if he
loved it or not. The world, after all, loved him, and for a
while, the world kissed him on the cheek.

He couldn't recognize, by the sad, sweet smile on his face, that
he was a drowning man, pleading to be rescued.

Tobin shot down in "Shrinking Woman"

Friday, February 6, 1981 — page 13

Reel Reviews/

Tobin shot down in "Shrinking Woman"

The incredible Shrinking Woman is meant to be a satirical state
ment on the great American paranoia about food additives.

Tobin plays Pat Kramer, a suspiciously nice wife, mother, and
home maker, whose preppy husband (Charles Grodin) brads an
advertising agency, and showers his household with the goods
his firm promotes. Pat's perfect existence is suddenly disrupted by
the fact that her overrevers to too many products is causing her
to shrink. And it's downhill from that point on.

A bunch of bad guys learn that Pat's blood can be made into a serum
that can shrink whole populations. As if Pat doesn't have enough
problems finding clothes that fit, these dudes are out to play vampire
with her. They eventually kidnap her — cleverly imprisoning her in a
soggy gelatin cake — and it's up to the good guys to rescue her, which
they do, a number of chase scenes later.

What could have been a good movie is ruined by dumb jokes and
some of the worst editing since your uncle George's 1957 home
movies of Yellowstone Park. There are slow motion shots of a mini
ature Toby in the gelatin cake, inspecting a host of fellow inmates
(monkeys, in this case) tirelessly followed by a rapid-fire chase scene.
Director Joel Schumacher obviously was partaking of too many ad
vertisements himself during the film's shooting.

Even the props are a disappointment — nothing new from Valley of
the Giants. Costumes are also lousy, the wardrobe mistress had a
morning on panels.

Ms. Tobin tries hard, but with the hokey script, set, etc. she has no
more chance than a Littlepopen at rush hour in New York. The movie
ends up being just another nail in her professional grave. Ms. Tobin
would be best off doing foreign stage work for a while and letting the
public forget about her recent cinematic sins. Lily should also choose
which friends she listens to more carefully. If Jane Wagner got her
in this mess, let's hope she doesn't count the maker of all those Godzillas
movies among her pals.

Overall, only a fool would go see this movie. Really now, why spend
money on something that will make you sick, when you can do it
for free in front of your TV.

** READER'S WHO HAVE SHOWN INTEREST IN MOVIES ARE ASKED TO SEND ME SOME RECOMMENDATIONS FOR SOME OF THE BEST AND WORST MOVIES THEY HAVE SEEN SO FAR THIS YEAR. I WILL PUBLISH THE BEST AND WORST MOVIES IN A FUTURE ISSUE OF THE OBSERVER. **
School will also be held in Tuesday night at 9 p.m. A Dealer's p.m. in Stepan Center, and again on Pasquerilla Hall on Monday night at follows: Monday night, at 7 and 9 

There will be a Right to Life Mass • 8:15 p.m. — faculty recital, library aud. • 8:45 p.m. — shower, nimble • 9 p.m. — film, "The Quiet • 9:30 p.m. —电气工程, eng. dep. • 10:15 p.m. — film, "10," engineering auditorium. • 10:45 p.m. — film, "the quiet man," nd/sue irish club, carroll hall, 81. • 11 p.m. — bon's club travel series, "mysterious maya land," roman willemensen, o'thlaughn attend us. • 12 a.m. — square dance will follow. All • 1 a.m. — film, "The Quiet • 1 a.m. — film, "10," engineering auditorium. • 1:30 a.m. — film, "the quiet man," nd/sue irish club, carroll hall, 81. • 2 a.m. — basketball, nd women vs. st. ambrose, acc. • 2 a.m. — film, "The Quiet • 2 a.m. — film, "10," engineering auditorium. • 2:30 a.m. — film, "the quiet man," nd/sue irish club, carroll hall, 81. • 3 a.m. — basketball, nd • 3 a.m. — film, "The Quiet • 3 a.m. — film, "10," engineering auditorium. • 4:30 a.m. — film, "The Quiet • 4:30 a.m. — film, "10," engineering auditorium. • 5:30 a.m. — film, "The Quiet • 5:30 a.m. — film, "10," engineering auditorium. • 6 a.m. — film, "The Quiet • 6 a.m. — film, "10," engineering auditorium. • 6:30 a.m. — film, "The Quiet • 6:30 a.m. — film, "10," engineering auditorium.
50% of Michelob fans pull the switch for Schlitz

48% of 200 loyal Budweiser drinkers also prefer Schlitz

Schlitz' impressive showing against Michelob wasn't the first time loyal beer drinkers picked Schlitz over their brand. Results were similar in earlier tests against number one selling Budweiser.

In a live TV taste test conducted just before the second half of the Oakland/Houston playoff game, 46 out of 100 loyal Bud drinkers preferred Schlitz over their own beer. A week later, 100 more Bud drinkers were tested. This time 50%—exactly half—pulled the switch for Schlitz.

All in all, 48% of the loyal Bud drinkers tested liked Schlitz better. Prior to the test, the panelists had signed affidavits affirming that Budweiser was their beer. Most of them seemed confident that Bud would be their choice in the test. At least 48 left with a new outlook—and some, perhaps, with a new beer.

“I was confident” states Schlitz Chief Frank Sellinger

The results of the taste tests were not unexpected for Schlitz Chief Executive, Frank Sellinger: "Some people thought it was risky to do live TV taste tests in front of millions of people," says Sellinger. "But it didn't backfire; it just took confidence.

Sellinger, a master brewer for 40 years, has helped brew America’s finest beers. Since joining the company three years ago, he has contributed greatly to making Schlitz the first premium beer on the market.

"They brought me here to brew the best," says Sellinger. "And that’s what I do." It seems, like a few of the Bud, Miller, and Michelob drinkers tested agree.

50 out of 100 Michelob drinkers pick Schlitz on live Super Bowl TV

100 million fans watched as Schlitz took on Michelob in the finale of "The Great American Beer Switch." The dramatic test was conducted live during first half-time of the Super Bowl game.

The huge audience witnessed 100 loyal Michelob drinkers choose between unlabelled beers—their own Michelob and today’s Schlitz. The outcome proved a surprise to many Michelob drinkers who found themselves preferring the taste of Schlitz over the taste of Michelob.

Each of the 100 loyal Michelob drinkers was served two beers, one Schlitz and one Michelob, in unlabelled ceramic mugs. Tasters were told to indicate an tie, or make a choice by pulling an electronic switch left or right in the direction of the beer they preferred. To ensure fairness, the testing was conducted by a leading independent consumer research firm. The results were validated by another top statistical research company, Ekrick and Lavidge, Inc.

Before the test, the Michelob drinkers probably thought they would pick their own brand. A lot of them seemed surprised as they watched the number of Michelob drinkers who preferred Schlitz flash up for national TV.

Loyal Michelob drinkers chose between unlabelled mugs of their Michelob and today’s Schlitz.

Beer fans surprised at choice of Schlitz

Panelists who decided their beer was better and chose Schlitz expressed surprise. Similar reactions have been registered in other taste tests across the country.

“I honestly selected the beer I preferred and it wasn’t Miller,” admitted Miller drinker, Albert Guadalupe. “I’m genuinely surprised,” exclaimed Guy D’Anne, “I thought Bud was better but I’ve been proved wrong.” Schlitz has much better flavor than Miller, and it goes down easier.

Do it yourself—try the “Great American Beer Switch” test

This test requires two identical mugs, a Schlitz and your regular beer, at equal temperatures. Label the mugs 1 and 2, so the taster doesn’t know which is which. Pour the beers to equal heads out of the taster’s sight.

To ensure that the choice is made on taste alone, serve the beer in non-transparent mugs and have the taster close his eyes. Now let the taster sample both of the beers and choose the one that tastes better. Now you taste both beers yourself. Did you pick your regular brand? Or today’s Schlitz?
hav e ta b b e d  W o o lrid g e as a first
hig h  as th e  fo u rth  p ic k  overall.
Orla n d o  W o o lrid g e is co n sid e re d ,
d o e sn 't n e e d  th at from  m e . " T h e self­
wh ic h  w e  x w e re  ju st aw eso m e. After
playe d  so m e  g re at g am es o f b a sk e t­
cap a b ilitie s b e tte r," says C o a c h
Digger Phelps. " T h ey  k n o w  w h at the
performance o f playing in Louisville and
th e ir ro les o n  th e  team . T he e x ­
UCLA early in N o v e m b e r is n o t th e
c a re e r h ig h  w ith  24 p o in ts an d
lead 25-24. M icheal Sanders tied  his
T he B ruins ran.
But th e  team  th at w as b e aten  by
Irish renew  old  rivalry
Sports Writer
Sports Special — UCLA Friday, February 6, 1981 — page 1
All America candidate Kelly Tripucka takes aim at the foul line. Kelly's shooting will be key to target when the Bruins of UCLA invade the ACC. (photo by Linda sherman)

How bout this game?
Paul Malloney Editor In Chief

There's something special about a Notre Dame UCLA basketball game. While the two teams first met in 1952, (a 39-29 win for the Trojans), the rivalry is one of the series as we know it today actually began in the Johnny Orr-Au-Carr era. Where the Notre Dame basketball program, for all intents and purposes, needed to be rebuilt. The program needed direction, and Phelps had an idea of how to target it. By playing UCLA back then on the name in college basketball, Phelps could measure his team's progress twice annually. "We built our program knowing that it's hard to beat UCLA," said Phelps. "We wanted to use UCLA as a stepping stone. It was like playing the Yankees. In order to see what you were made of, you had to go up against the best. If you don't go up against the best, you really can't tell how far away you are."

"It took some time, and some really rough losses (i.e. 114-56 in Phelps first game against Bruins). But we learned to play against them, and finally just gave up trying to beat them.

There is a measure of Digger Phelps (the coach) can also be seen throughout the development of ND-UCLA series. After the Bruins pummelled Phelps and Company by 98 points at Pauley Pavilion in Phelps' first month at ND, the two teams squared off at the ACC a month later. With the Irish trailing by a double-digit figure, Phelps called on sophomore forward Gary "Goose" Novak to hold the ball, dribbling back and forth over the second-half hash mark in an attempt to "contain them for 15 or 20 minutes of the game and stay close within 10 to 15 points," UCLA recruiting coach. Novak was a comfortable floor-general, allowed the Irish to hold off the Bruins ball as long as they wanted— and the Irish did. As Woodson put it, "I decided to sit back and wait for the win."

Phelps plan for that game didn't stick around very long. As the Irish coach rapidly gained experience, there were some top-notch back-court players started to commit themselves to Phelps program. The likes of John Shumate, Gary Brokaw and Dwight Clay made the future of the basketball look nothing but rosy.

In fact, those three players were instrumental in the Jan. 19, 1974, victory that stopped UCLA's record 88-game winning string. In that game, the Irish trailed by 11, 70-59, with 3:22 left. Notre Dame outscored Bruins 12-0 the rest of the way to claim a 71-70 upset win.

"We did the impossible," said Phelps. "And back then I really was 'Mission Impossible.'

Brokaw, who scored four of those last 12 points, is one of many who see that game as the arrival of Phelps as a top level college coach. "When we were down 11, Digger just told us not to quit until the game was over," said Brokaw who now serves as a third assistant to Phelps. "In fact, Digger emphasized the same thing today that he did back then — don't ever quit.

His basic philosophies are still the same, but he's much more relaxed and more confident now. That's the main difference.

Phelps agrees, "I feel much more confident now. For years, I've seen myself change. When I'm nervous and tell the team what I have to do, I'm not the same person that I was a few years ago. I would scream out of insecurity. Now, we know how to react.

Phelps will be the first to tell you he's learned quite a bit over ten years at Notre Dame, and much of the learning parallels his rivalry with UCLA.

"We (ND) really grew by playing UCLA twice a year, said Brokaw. And Digger has learned just as we grew, I've even continued to improve as a coach and we beat UCLA that first time.

Brokaw quipped, "I'm even developin' teeth used to".

Kelly Tripucka leads the Irish with 19.5 points and 5.9 rebounds a game. Orlando Woolridge averages 14.4 points and 5.7 rebounds, Tracy Jackson 12.2 points and 4.9 rebounds, and John Paxson leads the team with 91 assists while contributing 10.2 points a game. UCLA is now 12-1 with a 10-4 record after beating the Irish with losses to Purdue, Illinois, Cincinnati, Utah, and USC, who they play tonight at the Los Angeles Sports Arena.

Orlando Woolridge is congratulated

... Tree

Paxson questionable

Irish renew old rivalry

Sports Special — UCLA Friday, February 6, 1981 — page 1

BY ED KONRADY Sports Writer

Last November, with the cold winds chilling the campus, and thousands of basketball fans watching, Notre Dame lost to UCLA by the widest margin since 1975. The Irish had a 12 point lead when UCLA scored 13 unanswered points, to lead 25-24. Michael Sanders steadied his career high with 24 points and added a game high nine rebounds. " Rocket" Rod Foster made seven of nine field goal attempts and eight of his nine free throw attempts.

Kelly Tripucka was held to 11 points (3 of 6 from the field). The Bruins ran.
The Irish followed.

The score was 94-91.

Both teams made 34 field goals and had 31 rebounds. At the free throw line, UCLA was 16 of 26 while Notre Dame was 10 of 20. There was no doubt in anyone's mind who was watching that day that the Irish were beaten, and would not reach the tournament.

But the team that was beaten by UCLA early in November is not the same team the Bruins will face Sun­
day afternoon in the ACC game, the Irish have gone 16-2, with a perfect 11-0 record in the Big East.

"Our team has more confidence in itself, and the players know their capabilities," says Coach Digger Phelps. "They know what the ball is like. We have learned to play their roles on the team. The ex­perience of playing in Louisville and Miami helped a team to mature. I think we have matured, but we are still a long way from where we want to be.

"Since the UCLA game, we have played some very good basketball, especially against Villanova in which we broke open the game up like the San Francisco rematch. After ten games this season, we have played good basketball up to this point."

Kelly Tripucka leads the Irish with 19.5 points and 5.9 rebounds a game. Orlando Woolridge averages 14.4 points and 5.7 rebounds, Tracy Jackson 12.2 points and 4.9 rebounds, and John Paxson leads the team with 91 assists while contributing 10.2 points a game.

UCLA is now 12-1 with a 10-4 record after beating the Irish with losses to Purdue, Illinois, Cincinnati, Utah, and USC, who they play tonight at the Los Angeles Sports Arena.

Michael Sanders, a 6'6" forward, leads UCLA in scoring and rebounding with an average of 14.5 points and 9.9 rebounds a game. Freshman Kenny Fields, UCLA's 6'6" center, scores an average of 11.5 points and leads the team with a field goal accuracy of .647, while getting 13.6 points and 4.9 rebounds a game.

Digger Phelps' first month at ND, the two teams squared off at the court. Holton averages 14.1 points a game and Foster scores 13.8 points a game with a tor­rid 91.1 free throw shooting percent­age.

Entering the second half of the season, Coach Larry Brown felt that the Bruins will continue to show improvement. "I believe we are going to improve because I feel the kids are becoming more and more comfortable with the way we want to play," he said. "In addition to the rate of play I feel we are going to improve. There's a lot of stuff I feel we are going to improve. Playing a much better all-around game.

The UCLA series began in 1952 at the Michigan State Classic. The Bruins and Irish have met twice each year since the 1971-72 season. The Bruins hold a 15-11 edge, although the Irish have won seven of the last 10 games. The rivalry between the teams is a deeply felt one, and after losing the opening game, competition must be on the minds of the team.

As far as revenge, this will un­
doubtedly enter into the game," says Phelps. "The players will be pumped up to beat the Irish at last. In this case we lose, I think we will enter into the preparation by the coaching staff. We will look at the UCLA game files, see where they are at, and decide what we want to do.

"To beat the Bruins, Phelps says, "We can't run with them, so we're going to try to control the tempo of the game if we want to be competitive. As long as we can control our boards and make our free throws. And we need the student body to turn the ACC into a zoo."

...Tree
BY DAVE WILSON

Beats Goshen

SMC hosts roundball classic

BY DAVE WILSON

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SMC hosts roundball classic
Sports Briefs

Friday, February 6, 1981 — page 1

Kevin Humphreys, a senior from Green Bay, Wis., has been named the WCHA Player of the Week. The Irish wing scored four goals and tallied two assists last weekend against Minnesota-Duluth.

The Tip-Off Club is sponsoring a salute to the Irish with an Irish Flag Day. Sunday, Feb. 8 for the UCLA game. Anyone who owns or can borrow a Notre Dame or Irish flag is asked to bring it to the game. Coach Digger Phelps has announced that anyone who comes to the game wearing green will be given an Irish flag at the door. — The Observer

A “Tree” grows at ND

The Tree, as Orlando Woolridge is affectionately known to the Notre Dame student body, has done a lot of growing since his freshman year on Digger Phelps’ basketball team. During the 1977-78 season, everyone knew the Tree could fly through the air with the greatest of ease and throw a basketball through a rim with all the imagination and flair of Picasso. These days, however, Woolridge is doing a whole lot more for Notre Dame basketball. The Tree is still jamming, of course, but now, in his final year of college ball, Orlando Woolridge has put together quite a portfolio. He has emerged as the complete player — albeit there’s always room for improvement — and a man Digger can count on every night. Consistency is as much his trademark in 1981 as the dunk has been his calling card since Day 1.

“It’s been a lot of hard work,” says Woolridge with one of his patented grins.

“In Louisiana they used to call me Tree,” Woolridge likes to tell reporters. “But then I came here and realized I was just a shrub.”

The upper body development that transformed the 186-pound sapling into a 215-pound power forward obviously didn’t come from three summers of smiling at the Nautilus, but it has given the Tree, when_harnessed with his inbred quickness and leaping assets, the kind of authority that can be frightening — witness the Notre Dame-Indiana game of Dec. 8.

With about five minutes to play and the Irish tied with the Hoosiers at 54, Woolridge grabbed the ball about fifteen feet to the left of the basket. With an eye toward the opening in the middle of the lane, the Tree took off. One step and one dribble later, Woolridge soared above Indiana’s Landon Turner into his own, private air space. With the ball cocked neatly behind his head, the Tree grasped the net with a thundering two-hand slam. The ACC rocked and Notre Dame never trailed again.

Woolridge slams have turned the tide more than once for Notre Dame. Two years back, a Jim Paxson-led Irish team had the Tree primed for an upper cut in the contest when Woolridge picked off a pass at mid-court with nothing but dunk ahead of him. The crowd held its breath as Woolridge hit a two-hand tomahawk after a 360-degree revolution. The Flyers were buried.

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kevin Humphreys, a senior from Green Bay, Wis., has been named the WCHA Player of the Week. The Irish wing scored four goals and tallied two assists last weekend against Minnesota-Duluth.

The Tip-Off Club is sponsoring a salute to the Irish with an Irish Flag Day. Sunday, Feb. 8 for the UCLA game. Anyone who owns or can borrow a Notre Dame or Irish flag is asked to bring it to the game. Coach Digger Phelps has announced that anyone who comes to the game wearing green will be given an Irish flag at the door. — The Observer

A “Tree” grows at ND

The Tree, as Orlando Woolridge is affectionately known to the Notre Dame student body, has done a lot of growing since his freshman year on Digger Phelps’ basketball team. During the 1977-78 season, everyone knew the Tree could fly through the air with the greatest of ease and throw a basketball through a rim with all the imagination and flair of Picasso. These days, however, Woolridge is doing a whole lot more for Notre Dame basketball. The Tree is still jamming, of course, but now, in his final year of college ball, Orlando Woolridge has put together quite a portfolio. He has emerged as the complete player — albeit there’s always room for improvement — and a man Digger can count on every night. Consistency is as much his trademark in 1981 as the dunk has been his calling card since Day 1.

“It’s been a lot of hard work,” says Woolridge with one of his patented grins.

“In Louisiana they used to call me Tree,” Woolridge likes to tell reporters. “But then I came here and realized I was just a shrub.”

The upper body development that transformed the 186-pound sapling into a 215-pound power forward obviously didn’t come from three summers of smiling at the Nautilus, but it has given the Tree, when_harnessed with his inbred quickness and leaping assets, the kind of authority that can be frightening — witness the Notre Dame-Indiana game of Dec. 8.

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Dona Smullen, 8th floor, Student Union. office. 277-1862.

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Sports

Klauke stars
Lady Irish slam Goshen

By DAVE IRWIN
Sports Writer

Shari Mal vey tallied 14 points in 22 minutes and junior Tricia McNamara scored 11 points, while senior Jennifer Klauke hit 10 of 12 shots from the floor and owned a commanding 43-26 lead. After two consecutive field goals by McNamara, the Irish started a 14-0 run behind freshman Theresa Mullins six points. Ryan chipped in five in the scoring while Klauke and freshman Theresa Mullins added four each. Klauke missed out on four assists while Ryan had 14.

"It's obvious we have our work cut out for us," said Smith. "We need to sweep Michigan this weekend. It's a question about that, the team seems to have a good attitude as we approach the final stretch. We definitely feel we can qualify for the playoffs."

"Klauke led the Irish back against the South Carolina game," Donlan said. "Jennifer Klauke played as well as she has all season."

The bench played an important role as freshman Kara O'Malley scored 10 points, while seven others also scored on nine-of-12 shots from the floor. Michigan is 1-5-0 overall.

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