Controversy surrounded theology course pre-registration recently due to a misunderstanding of department policy.

Students were reportedly told that non-Christian theology courses could no longer be used to fulfill the theology requirement.

Junior Jim Coggins and Karen Miranda told Otherworld that when they signed up for certain non-Christian courses, they were referred to Associate Professor of Theology Fr. Edward Malloy.

Fr. Malloy reportedly informed them that because of pressure from alumni, church and other staff members, the Theology Department was imposing new standards on students.

Because of this, he reportedly told students that the non-Christian courses would not fulfill the department requirement.

When questioned further, Fr. Malloy reportedly told the students that any request for requirement credit would have to be reviewed by Department Chairman Fr. Richard McManus.

According to Fr. McManus, the faculty of the Theology Department became concerned about the issue when a theology professor entered her classroom a few days after pre-registration.

It was the officer who was the following: "This course no longer fulfills the second course requirement.

This incident led to a discussion at a regular faculty meeting the following week. At this gathering, the question was raised as to Fr. Malloy’s actions, which seemed to contradict departmental policy.

The policy in question is entitled "College Requirements in Theology at Notre Dame." Enacted in December of 1979, this document remains the guide for undergraduates through the academic requirements.

The document states the following with regard to second theology course requirements:

"Second courses build on an intelligent grasp of tradition to show how theological understanding can further the liberal education of students in all four undergraduate colleges, as well as open ways of understanding how Christians can contribute to today’s world."

The section dealing with non-Christian courses states that such courses examine "another religious tradition in an historical and systematic fashion, opening students to a cross-cultural theological perspective."

According to Prof. Robert Wilken, several members of the faculty were upset that Fr. Malloy acted in a manner contrary to the policy of the department.

Assistant Prof. Phillip deVosch stated that "nobody is required to go to Fr. Malloy to get permission to take a non-Christian course."

In confirming these incidents, Fr. McManus stated that Fr. Malloy acted on Fr. McManus’s authority. The department chairman explained that he and Fr. Malloy were concerned that students were not receiving an adequate background in Christian theology.

They felt that it was their obligation to advise students in these matters. However, Fr. McManus stressed that this does not mean that non-Christian courses do not fulfill theology requirements.

According to Fr. McManus, "the department reserves the right to advise students about an adequate background."
The Notre Dame College Bowl final matches were held Wednesday, with the team captained by Ed Bylna repeating as champions. Scott Jacobs, Mike Kooch and John Davenport completed the team which twice defeated Mike Kristo's team in the double elimination program. Bylna's team won 185 to 165, and 195 to 135 in the championship match. — The Observer

**News Briefs**

**Fr. Theodore Hesburgh** president of the University, spoke at the presentation of the annual senior awards yesterday to federal agents that he illegally transported and sold rare books for Christmas dinner. Any students interested in a home cooked meal will begin in early February and will be offered only during lunch periods Monday through Friday. — The Observer

**Notre Dame Food Service** has announced the formation of a new deli line for the spring semester. Situated in both serving squares of the South Dining Hall, the new service will feature made-to-order sandwiches and self serve soups. Students may select from cold cuts, meat salads and an assortment of breads and relishes. The deli will begin in early February and will be offered only during lunch periods Monday through Friday. — The Observer

**The Notre Dame Alumni Association** is planning its annual hall visitation program. Scheduled for Jan. 21, the program will feature a wide variety of conferences enabling alumni members to brief students on the association and its activities. Students may also air any questions or concerns about their expectations of the association. Of particular interest to many students will be a thorough discussion of the association's annual summer job placement service. The tentative schedule features three or four Alumni board members available at each of six sites across campus. — The Observer

**Professor Kasimierz Braun,** winner of the Rudge of Merit for National Culture in his native Poland, will travel to America this summer. During the spring semester, Professor Braun will serve as an assistant professor and guest drama director at the University of Notre Dame. The appointment was announced by Mitchell Lichten, chairman of the ND-SM-Department of Communication and Theatre. Braun presently teaches at the National School of Drama in Cracow, at Wrocław University and serves as artistic director and general manager of Teatr Wspólopracy in Wrocław. One of his duties at Notre Dame will be the direction of Shakespearean comedy, the selection to be announced later. His Shakespearean credits include Twelfth Night, Hamlet, and Romeo and Juliet on Polish stage and telecasts and recitaments. Braun will teach "Acting III, Advanced Topics Polish Drama and Theater," and "Advanced Topics: Shakespearean Comedy," and is the author of six books, including *The Second Reform of the Theater, The New Theater in the World 1960-1970,* and Notebook of a Director. — The Observer

**Members of a church** in Elkhart are inviting students who will not be able to go home for Christmas to their homes for Christmas dinner. Any students interested in a home-cooked Christmas meal should contact the Office of Student Affairs at 465 and leave their name and phone number. Student Affairs will pass the information on to the church, and a member will then contact the student. — The Observer

**A man pleaded innocent** in New York City yesterday to federal charges that he is a member of the Church of the Subversive. In a trial before Judge Lee P. Gagliardi in a U.S. District Court, Papasannasios was arrested last Dec. 21 on a complaint by U.S. Customs Service agents after he allegedly sold row books, including a 1655 edition of Galileo's "Dialogue." A request for his extradition has been made by United Kingdom authorities. Agent in charge in New York seized at the Papasannasios New York City apartment were listed as missing from London University College library. — AP

**A former chief deputy** in New Beria, La. has been accused by a federal grand jury of providing protection to marijuana smugglers. Jim DeWormser was arrested Wednesday night, said Sheriff Erroll "Romeo" Romo. DeWormser allegedly received about $100,000 in protection money for activities that took place in Louisiana coastal regions from about April 1 to about June 1, 1979, said a spokesman for U.S. Attorney Gerald Bristout. The indictment charges DeWormser with "conspiring to import marijuana, possession with intent to distribute marijuana and with violating a federal extortian law." — AP

**John McGrath** Editor in Chief

**Inside Friday**

One tricky issue that has been dormant for a while at Notre Dame is the question of whether or not the campus should be wired for cable television reception. To the best of our knowledge, only two dorms on campus currently are equipped with an integrated cable system. Finner and Grace. As the time of their construction in the late 60s, the possibilities presented by cable were apparently very much on the minds of administrative officials. However, there are two prime considerations which seem to have cooled that enthusiasm:

First, there is the cost factor. Wiring each dorm room or suite in each hall at Notre Dame would be a very costly proposition. Secondly, and more intangible in nature, is the concern among some members of the administration that access to the plethora of cable stations and pay TV alternatives would serve as a serious distraction to students' work and study habits. Both of these concerns are well warranted, so why resurrect a seemingly dead issue?

It is essential that we recognize that the fact our society is on the threshold of revolutionary technological changes — most of which center around the home television set and the personal computer. The days of simply sitting in front of the "boob tube" and mindlessly absorbing sitcoms and game shows are dying a quick death in the home, as more and more intellegable in nature, are the concern among some members of the administration that access to the plethora of cable stations and pay TV alternatives would serve as a serious distraction to students' work and study habits. Both of these concerns are well warranted, so why resurrect a seemingly dead issue?

It is essential that we recognize that the fact our society is on the threshold of revolutionary technological changes — most of which center around the home television set and the personal computer. The days of simply sitting in front of the "boob tube" and mindlessly absorbing sitcoms and game shows are dying a quick death in the home, as more and more intellectual alternatives are appearing. Forty-two hour sports and news networks have already made their mark in college towns and in some test cities, households have been receiving traditional newspaper in via the television set instead of the doorstep through experimental arrangements with the city newspaper. Columbus Ohio is the most striking example of the possibilities of cable. In that city, cable stations currently are equipped with a system known as QUBE which in essence is a two-way television hookup in which viewers can respond instantaneously to public opinion polls, shop for and order books, take and update programming in a television cable hookup.

But what does cable have to offer Notre Dame and could the benefits of its contribution be enough to outweigh the negative aspects mentioned above? We should consider some of the possibilities before rejecting the concept out of hand.

In addressing the first concern, cost, the possibility of installing an arrangement with potential cable companies should be investigated in return for granting a franchise to one of the potential bidding firms, the University could demand freemium or cut-rate installation charges. No additional bureaucracy would be needed. This could be provided within the constraints of the operation. The carrier current nature of the operation would virtually eliminate the need for teaching or graduate assistants, or even advanced students in the class.

Although the channel would only broadcast on campus via carrier current, all the basic functions of a TV station could be roughly duplicated, including experience in producing news and sports programming. The carrier current nature of the operation would also benefit WNDM, which currently suffers from poor reception because many members of the Notre Dame community are provided with the system to students' stereos would dramatically improve reception — while still not competing directly in the South Bend market with the two University-owned radio stations.

**The Observer (USDG/USD) R Notre Dame (USDG/USD) 1717 E. Notre Dame Ave. Baltimore, MD 21201 410-713-4270**

**The Observer** is published on Thursdays by the University of Notre Dame during the academic year. The Observer is published by the students of Notre Dame. Saint Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for $25 per year (one year). The Observer is a member of *The Associated Press* All rights reserved. Reprints must be paid for Notre Dame, Indiana 46556.
**Conway explains escort service statements**

By TIM VERCELLOTTI

Contrary to a report in Wednesday's Observer, Student Government Security Commissioner Brian Conway did not resign as head of the escort service.

Conway explained that he went before the Hall President's Council Tuesday night to discuss the lack of participation by hall volunteers in the service. He asked the hall presidents to assume greater responsibility in staffing the service. However, Conway did not step down as head of the service.

According to Conway, volunteers have failed to show up at their appointed times at the Memorial Library in the past few weeks. "There was a lack of communication somewhere along the line," Conway explained. As a result, Conway was forced to staff the service himself.

Conway concluded that the halls would have to assume more of the burden of operating the service. Each of the sixteen men's dorms will staff the service on a rotating basis. Escort leaders in each dorm will report on the night's work to Conway.

This system will be used in the first three weeks after the semester break. At the end of that time, Student Body President Don Murray, Student Body Vice President Tara Kentsy and Conway will evaluate the escort service, and its future.

This period will determine whether the service should continue to be staffed by the halls, staffed by a student government task force, or face cancellation.

The escort service was placed on a trial basis in mid-November. Due to a poor turnout, the on-call portion of the service was cancelled. Next semester escorts will be available in the lobby of the Memorial Library from 10 p.m. to 11:45 p.m., Sunday through Thursday.

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**WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan asked Americans working in Libya to come home yesterday to keep them from becoming pawns in a cold war with the Libyan strongman Moammar Khadafy.

The government s still is considering an embargo against oil from Libya, which supplies about 4 percent of U.S. imports, according to officials who spoke privately.

"The steps taken early today by President Reagan in an effort to influence the problem of Libyan lawlessness," Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger Jr. told reporters in Brussels, Belgium, where he conferred with European allies.

"It is not our intention to create a situation in which other nations would feel they need to take action," Weinberger said.

Howard Baker said Reagan's decision clearly is to get the Americans out of Libya first and then decide whether further action is called for. "Said Baker: "That's my interpretation: let's not have another Iranian situation. Let's get our Americans out. Let's see how the situation unfolds and develops. Let's see how Col. Khadafy reacts and let's decide what if any additional steps are necessary."

The State Departm ent also sparked varied reaction among members of the Senate Finance Committee, according to officials who spoke privately.

"It is not our intention to create a situation in which other nations would feel they need to take action," Weinberger said.

Senators from the region promised to bring this point to the floor of the Senate.

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Oral reaction

O'Meara speaks on Frese suit

By VIC SCULLI

Provo St. Timothy O'Meara's statement with regard to the out-of-court settlement of the Dolores Frese suit sparked varied reaction among members of the Notre Dame faculty.

"I want to make it clear that this is not an admission of guilt," O'Meara said Tuesday night to discuss the lack of participation by hall volunteers in the service. He asked the hall presidents to assume greater responsibility in staffing the service. However, Conway did not step down as head of the service.

According to Conway, volunteers have failed to show up at their appointed times at the Memorial Library in the past few weeks. "There was a lack of communication somewhere along the line," Conway explained. As a result, Conway was forced to staff the service himself.

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**Notre Dame art graduates are holding a Christmas pot- sale today from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in O'Shaugnessy. (photo by Cheryl Deitrich)**

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**UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME UNITED WAY 1981**

**THANK YOU to all who contributed to the overall success of the 1981 campaign.**

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**SPECIAL THANKS TO THE STUDENT BODY WHO RAISED $8700**

Brian Walsh
Walter Miller
Co-Chairmen
1981 ND
United Way Campaign
Protest shooting
Blacks riot in Gainesville

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Black youths pelted motorists and pedestrians with rocks and bottles yesterday in an area where about 350 people rampaged the night before to protect the shooting of a black teenager by a white policeman.

Police said the disturbance at midday yesterday was far more limited than Wednesday night's outbreak in this North Florida city of 81,000, home of the state's largest campus and one of its few black police chiefs.

"We're responding to it. It's not as big a group at this time," police Lt. Don Dean said.

Dean said the number of black youths participating in the disturbance was "about 10 or 15," compared with the estimated 250 who rampaged for 90 minutes following the shooting of 16-year-old Columbus Williams by an officer trying to make a drug arrest. He was reported in satisfactory condition at a hospital yesterday.

More than 60 riot-equipped police were called in to quell that disturbance.

Police Chief Atkins Warren was in his former hometown of St. Louis when the disturbance broke out. He rushed back to Gainesville yesterday, toured the troubled area, then met with his staff.

The investigation of the shooting was in the hands of the state attorney's office.

Police said Williams had grabbed the service revolver of undercover officer Ernest Bridges as Bridges tried to arrest him in a drug investigation and Bridges shot him in the chest with a backup weapon.

But witnesses claimed that the youth had fallen on the curb and the officer was in no danger when the shot was fired.

Williams was lying on his stomach. He was physically helpless," said Joseph Bryant, an insurance agent.

"He was getting up. Boom! He shot him," said Sharon Alexander, 21.

One black community leader expressed surprise at the violence and said he did not think it was "symptomatic of any racial problems in Gainesville."
The steps taken early today by the problem of Libyan lawlessness. Engaged in victimizing Libya. Primarily to protect Americans and President Reagan are in response to that the United States was not Libya, such as banning imports of terms of punitive actions against speaking privately, had spoken in Reagan administration alleges Libyan oil to the United States. The travel to Libya, Haig told reporters, plotting to kill the president or other high U.S. officials. Most Major Cities:

Chicago 312-939-3600
Dallas 214-264-4185
Denver 303-874-3990
Los Angeles 213-736-8188
Minneapolis 612-339-3900
New York 212-539-3322
Philadelphia 215-923-3328
Pittsburgh 412-722-3222
San Francisco 415-392-3333
Seattle 206-622-3322
St. Louis 314-721-3333
Washington 202-842-3322

ヒーズ, Belgium (AP) — Those interested in either of the programs should contact program coordinator Fr. Don McNeill at the Center for Experiential Learning.

Ron Anderson
Rev. Leonard N. Banas, C.S.C.
Sister Judith Ann Beattie, C.S.C.
Cathryn Beczkowski
G. Thomas Bull
Richard Conklin
Theodore J. Crovello
Carson Daley
Dr. James M. Daschbach
Sister Elain Desrosiers
Sean Digan
Hanna Eldred and Staff
Fred Freeman
Josephine Gladura
Mr. Mark Heller
Hermin Hirl
Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C.
Professor John W. Houck
Monica Jeffers
Josie Jeffries
Jay Kane

It is with a great deal of pleasure that I officially announce that the Notre Dame United Way Campaign was a success! Over $119,000 was raised from the students, staff, and faculty of the Notre Dame Community.

I want to publically thank the following individuals for their personal involvement in the Notre Dame campaign.

Mr. Charles Lister
John R. Lloyd
Robert Loeffler
Mike Mancuso
Mr. Thomas Mason
Jack McGann
John M. McGrath
Rev. Donald McNeill, C.S.C.
Bro. Joseph McTaggart, C.S.C.
Joseph O'Brien
Mr. Bazil O'Hagan
Professor Timothy O'Meara
Mr. Richard Phelps
Dr. Morris Pollard
Earnestine Raclin
William Sexton
Thomas Swartz
Kathleen Weigert
Terry Wilkins
James Wruck

Also a thank you to all who contributed in any way to the success of the campaign.
Christmas Eve at Sacred Heart

This is your invitation to join us in the traditional walk-in choir for Midnight Mass and 11:00 Vigil. Rehearsals, dec. 21, 22, 23 from 5:00 to 6:00 pm.

Rehearsal Hall, Crowley Music Building

Instrumentalists also welcome! Please contact us at 7511 for further information.

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Friday--

Christmas Party

2:00-7:00

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ENGINERS

Gulf Oil Corporation, a major energy company, has job openings for all types of graduating engineers who are interested in building a career in crude oil and gas producing operations. Duties include drilling, equipment installation and maintenance, subsurface reservoir studies, economic evaluation of producing properties, well stimulation and reconditioning, and enhanced oil recovery operations. Training courses will be provided to accelerate career development in oil and gas producing and drilling operations. Positions are located in Gulf Coast, Mid-Continent, Rocky Mountain, and West Coast areas. Excellent employee benefits.

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U.S.-Soviet arms talks continue

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — While progress in U.S. Soviet arms talks is being made, it is too early to predict there will be an agreement in time to head off planned deployment of 572 U.S. missiles in Europe, the chief U.S. negotiator told the NATO allies Thursday.

Paul H. Nitze told foreign ministers from 15 NATO countries that "both sides were getting down to real issues in the negotiations" that opened Nov. 30 in Geneva, according to a senior U.S. official.

Nitze flew here to provide a progress report on the talks with the Soviets. The United States wants NATO to endorse the U.S. negotiating position and also to reaffirm NATO's decision to go ahead with deployment of 572 U.S. missiles, beginning in 1983, if there isn't an agreement.

The senior official, who requested anonymity, said that following Nitze's remarks to a closed session, the NATO foreign ministers praised the U.S. effort on the Geneva negotiations.

"Ambassador Nitze was able to report that the negotiations have been undertaken in a very serious vein and the atmosphere between the two delegations has been a very positive one," said the official.

Sources and spokesmen for several other delegations indicated they were generally pleased with what Nitze reported.

One conference source who did not want to be identified quoted Nitze as saying the Soviet position in the first 10 days of the negotiations had not changed. The U.S. position, a "zero option" favoring a ban on all nuclear missiles in the European area, also apparently had not changed.

Lothar Ruhl, spokesman for the West German Foreign Ministry, said his delegation was pleased the talks were focusing on matters of substance. Mark MacGregor, the Canadian foreign minister, told reporters, "It's quite clear to us from what Mr. Nitze said the United States is very serious in these arms control negotiations.

A source in the British delegation was quoted as saying Nitze's report was not unencouraging.

Nitze's appearance was part of a U.S. effort on several fronts to bolster European resolve to go forward with deploying the nuclear missiles — if there is not an agreement — to confront Soviet missiles which are already in place.

The U.S. delegation, headed by Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr., wants the NATO communiqué, which will be issued at Friday's close, to declare that deployment along with negotiations "are impera-

"It's quite clear to us from what Mr. Nitze said the United States is very serious in these arms control negotiations."

tory and the deployment's scheduled time in 1983, in the ab-

ence of an absence of an agreement, will go forward.

Some of the European countries, especially West Germany, are ex-
pected to face domestic pressure to forgo deploying the missiles on their territory in the absence of an agree-

ment.

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The Observer announces promotions

The News Department announces the following promotions to the position of staff reporter: Juniors Mary McInerney and Gas Tamburel,

lo: Sophomores Cindy Goldstein, Katie McDonnell, Molly Ryan and Tom Shaughnessy; and Freshmen Mark Boeninghans, Vic Sculli and Mike Wilkins.
Alexeyeva receives visa

MOSCOW (AP) — Andrei Sakharov's daughter-in-law, Liza Alexeyeva, 26, join her husband in the United States.

The Soviet government has not made significant cuts in his record budget. The budget is looking at plans to raise $80 billion in new tax increases through 1984 that President Reagan proposed in September.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's budget planners hope to push the federal deficit to under $70 billion in 1985 and to $40 billion or less in 1984, and are considering tax increases to get there, administration sources said yesterday.

The earlier estimates showed deficits of $109.1 billion for the current fiscal year, $152.3 billion for 1983 and $162 billion for 1984. Fiscal 1982 began in October.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Andrei Sakharov's daughter-in-law, Miss Alexeyeva, however, said she has no intention of leaving the Soviet Union before seeing the Sakharovs.

She said the KGB told her earlier in the day that that she could visit them next Monday.

"I will not have peace of mind until I go to Gorky on Monday to prove to myself that the Sakharovs are all right," she said.

Sakharov, winner of the 1975 Nobel Peace Prize for his work on behalf of human rights, was banished to the Volga River city east of Moscow nearly two years ago to limit his access to foreigners.

Miss Alexeyeva married Alexei Semenyonchuk, who studies at Brandeis University near Boston, by proxy last summer in a ceremony performed in Montana. The Soviets do not recognize the marriage.

The sources, asking that their names not be used, also disclosed that widely published deficit figures prepared a week ago already have been revised downward, though they still paint a bleak budget outlook.

According to the sources, Stockman told Reagan earlier this week that without more budget cuts or tax increases, the deficit will surge to $107.5 billion in fiscal 1982, $170.9 billion in 1983 and $152.4 billion in 1984.

The earlier estimates showed deficits of $109.1 billion for the current fiscal year, $152.3 billion for 1983 and $162 billion for 1984. Fiscal 1982 began in October.

These (deficit) numbers are so shaky, it's incredible," said one source, who noted that the figures were revised downward, though they still paint a bleak budget outlook.

Reagan aides consider taxes to fight deficit

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's budget planners hope to push the federal deficit to under $70 billion in 1985 and to $40 billion or less in 1984, and are considering tax increases to get there, administration sources said yesterday.

The new revenues might come from withholding taxes on interest and dividend income, import duties, fees, taxes on employer-paid health insurance; benefits and a windfall profits tax on deregulated natural gas, administration officials said.

One source said the administration is looking at plans to raise $80 billion to $85 billion in 1983 and 1984 to reduce a deficit now projected at more than $150 billion in 1984.

That is a significant increase from the $22 billion in new tax increases through 1984 that President Reagan proposed in September.

Reagan has also been reluctant to make significant cuts in his record defense budget plan, despite urgings from budget director David A. Stockman and other advisors.

The sources, asking that their names not be used, also disclosed that widely published deficit figures prepared a week ago already have been revised downward, though they still paint a bleak budget outlook.

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"It's hats off to the person who did the really knitted job of decorating this tree" (photo by Cheryl Erdelt)
Friday, December 11, 1981 — page 8

**DuPont uses coal sales to reduce debt**

**CHARLESTON, W.Va.** (AP) — Du Pont Co., owner of the nation's second-largest coal producer, was preparing an "aggressive" campaign to dump extra coal reserves to reduce a $3.8 billion debt incurred when it bought Conoco Co., industry analysts say.

The company's plan is to unload some reserves, while holding onto its reserves of more valuable low-sulfur steam coal used to drive power plant generators, they say.

Earlier this week, Du Pont officials said the Delaware-based chemical giant planned to sell about $2 billion of its "natural resource assets" in the next three years to reduce the debt incurred in buying Conoco last summer.

Du Pont's acquisition of the nation's ninth-largest oil company cost $6.8 billion, including $3.8 billion in case. Du Pont Chairman Edward G. Jefferson said the deal raised the company's debt to an uncomfortable level.

When it bought Conoco, Du Pont gained control of Consolidation Coal Co., West Virginia's largest coal producer and the nation's second-largest. Analysts said Du Pont probably would try to keep Consolidation's valuable, low-sulfur coal reserves of West Virginia, but one analyst said the company might find it hard to reach its financial goals by selling just high-sulfur coal reserves.

Low-sulfur coal usually costs an average of $1 to $2 more per ton than high-sulfur coal because it burns cleaner and requires less pollution control treatment, said Terry Hiden, vice president of administration for the West Virginia Coal Association.

Du Pont Vice Chairman Ralph E. Bailey said some of Conoco's coal assets, held under its Consolidation subsidiary, would be included in the sale.

We intend to pursue an aggressive asset disposition program. With coal reserves exceeding 14 billion tons, Du Pont will probably sell reserves for which we have no development plans in the foreseeable future," Bailey said on the last day of a two-day seminar for financial analysts at Du Pont headquarters in Wilmington, Del.

Industry analysts said they were not surprised by Du Pont's announcement. "They obviously don't need an additional 14 billion tons of coal," said Leonard Bogner, a research analyst with Bache Halsey Stuart Shields Inc., a New York brokerage house.

Mark Cohen, an analyst with Kidder, Peabody and Co., another New York brokerage, estimated that Du Pont could sell about 12 billion tons of coal reserves without touching its operating mines or those planned for the future.

"The committed coal properties are far more valuable than the uncommitted reserves. They probably have limited profitability. It's really bad. They're really saying that we are selling off reserves that are probably worth very little," Cohen said.

This would mean that Du Pont would seek to dispose of properties for which it had no immediate plans, while holding onto active mining operations and those close to development.

Cohen said he believes Du Pont would try to hold onto its West Virginia and Pennsylvania reserves. "The higher quality, low-sulfur Appalachian coal, those are the gems that's not going to go," he said.

Another analyst thought Du Pont would have trouble if it tried to sell lower-quality reserves while keeping its more valuable assets.

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**Ohio investigator calls drug story 'a hoax'**

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP) — An Ohio investigator says a scare about drug-laced stickers being distributed in schools was a hoax.

In a copyright story in yesterday's editions of The Fort Wayne News-Sentinel, Jack McCormick of the Ohio Bureau of Criminal Investigation called the LSD-stickers story "the craziest rumor I've ever heard in my life." McCormick said he believes Du Pont could sell about 12 billion tons of coal reserves without touching its operating mines or those planned for the future.

"We checked the town out," McCormick said. "First of all, they weren't originally about the state of Delaware, not the town of Delaware. Second, it was just a hoax."

Shortly after the memo was written, McCormick said, "I got a call at 1 a.m. from a reporter who said the police found 5,000 tabs of blotter acid in the car (of a man arrested in Columbus, Ohio). The blotter acid was covered with cute little blue stars."

"The reporter wanted to know if this bust didn't confirm the rumors and he said he wanted to know if this investigator said, adding that the stars didn't contain any LSD."

Officials in Muncie, Gary, Indianapolis, Fort Wayne and Hammond have warned parents and children about paper transfers possibly laced with LSD. The stickers were said to be in the design of Walt Disney cartoon characters like Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck, as well as in a blue star design.

Ray Golarz, an administrator for Hammond schools said he originally received reports of stickers from Michigan and Chicago school officials. He said Thursday that Hammond narcotics detectives told him they had confiscated some of the drug-laced stickers.

Jimmy Lawson, the Hammond defendant who said the drug stickers had been found in schools, said he was not reached for comment yesterday.

The News-Sentinel said the drug stickers were reported in Indianapolis, Michigan, Ohio, West Virginia, Pennsylvania and Virginia.

"It's hard to be funny, but I worry some fruitcake will read all the newspaper stories about feeding acid to school kids and decide to try it," McCormick told the News-Sentinel.
For most undergraduates at Wake Forest University here, "current events" seemed confined to the upcoming holiday basketball tournaments and midyear exams.

Such matters as the opening round of their sport’s championship tournament, the upcoming holiday basketball tournament, or the midyear exams would not be considered "current events." The Observer will discuss the results of these events in a separate section.

This week's editorial process will be different. Students have tended to shy from discussing issues related to the current political scene. The Observer editors will try to discuss these issues as accurately and as objectively as possible. "Op-Eds" represent the opinion of the authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

P.O. Box Q

Friday, December 11, 1981 — page 9

DODGING THE REAL WORLD

Maxwell Glen and CODY SHEEGER

Here and Now

This mandate may seem optimistic, at first, making American youth for part of the process might not be pos­

sible. But any movement towards a more informed populace will be bet­

ter than the rut of ignorance and the vicious cycle of indifference that are currently leading us nowhere.

Professor questions Kung

To the Editor:

Hans Kung was invited to Notre Dame to speak about theological matters. This is a subject that interests Catholic theologians. Nonetheless, the Catholic Church and one might think that a Catholic University would work to teach Catholic doctrine. Is it proper to do so by inviting speakers determined by the Church to be teaching contrary to Catholic doctrine? As most know, the Catholic Church has said that the church of the positions which Hans Kung holds on theological matters are not compatible with Catholic doctrine, i.e., that they are false. Why was Kung invited to speak at Notre Dame?

Some might say that all viewpoints must be heard, especially in an academic setting. Yet this is an ab­

solute principle to which there are no exceptions? Would we bow a racist or one advocating genocide to speak on this campus? Would we allow a position which violates known truth: i.e., race, gender, and that the earth is not flat? Granted, truth about theological matters is not always easily accessible as truth about moral matters and as truth about physical phenomena. But Catholics have a reliable guide in doctrinal matters. The Catholic Church is an institution which claims to have the power to decide definitively and infallibly upon the truth of certain doctrines and thus to have the power to decide which individuals are trustworthy teachers of certain truths. The Church has determined that Hans Kung is not a reliable teacher of Catholic theology. Finally, there is little evidence that Notre Dame holds as an absolute principle the position that all view­

points must be heard. How often can one hear an invited speaker on the Notre Dame campus who recognizes the authority of the magisterium and who speaks in support of the teach­

ings of the Church?

Maybe some argue that Notre Dame invites Jews, Protestants, and members of other religions to speak because they hold views which violate known truth: I.e., anti-Semitism, racism, and that the earth is flat. We do hear other Catholics who speak against Church doctrine very often on this campus. The Church, however, has not pronounced on their fitness to teach Catholic doctrine. That is not to say that the Church might not disagree with as much as in the name of Catholic theology on this campus, nevertheless, the Church cannot be a scandal. Well, we may not use the term often these days, but the presence of Hans Kung on this campus is indeed a scandal.

Janet E. Smith

Faculty Jackman replies to critics

Dear Editor:

After answering that Anthony Wal­

ten, while so often irritated by con­

servatives who sit back and attack his opinions after they are published — never before — should pour on me my John Lennon column, published well before the anniversary, with a tarty response as inappro­

priate. That Lennon was not a "working class hero" in the sense of the original song is obvious, but his ideals, his insight and his honesty are what have made him a hero to the working class. That was my point. That Lennon was not a poverty level millworker is unfortunate, but also irrelevant.

While we’re on the subject of Tom Jackman above — a fairly popular editorial page feature — I would like to respond to another response with a final note: Virginia’s Marshall Colleton is most certainly clas­

sizable as a conservative, and the fact that he does not meet Mills God­

win’s definition of conservative (read segregationist) does not dis­

qualify him in the least. Similarily, Chuck Robb, while not a leading left­

wing liberal (as I noted) can hardly be labeled a conservtive, though his political ideals are subject to constant shifts. Happy reading.

Tom Jackman

South Bend
Features

Reality loses out to Finals Week

The task of designating the "top ten" films of 1981 proved to be rather difficult. A film's impact can vary greatly for two reasons: (1) the past year witnessed the release of few exceptional films, so the list is not as long as that for previous years; and (2) the film itself must have merit for it to be sufficiently acclaimed in order to reach the public eye. Despite these factors, several films continued to enjoy high acclaim.

One of the most noticeable trends in film of recent times is the increasing emphasis on Martin Scorsese. Scorsese is well known for his intense, often harsh approach to filmmaking. He has directed such films as "Taxi Driver," "Raging Bull," and "The King of Comedy," all of which have been critically acclaimed and commercially successful.

Another trend that has garnered attention is the increasing popularity of the so-called "art house" films. These films are characterized by their unique and often experimental approach to storytelling. Films such as "Eyes Wide Shut," "The English Patient," and "Amadeus" have all been successful in this genre.

Despite these trends, many traditional film genres continue to thrive. Classic film genres such as the Western, the gangster film, and the musical all remain popular.

In conclusion, the film industry in 1981 produced some excellent films that continue to be enjoyed by audiences today. Whether it's a classic film or an experimental one, there is something for everyone in the world of film.
Friday, December 11, 1981 — page 11

The Features Department

The cup left behind me

Friday, December 11, 1981 — page 11

The cup left behind me was the chalice I used at my first Mass. It was a gift to me on the day I was ordained. I didn't expect, when I became a priest, to have a chalice of my own. I was on the altars as the priest who was waiting for me that first day, a handsome gold cup with my name on it. It would be as personal to me as a friend for the rest of my life.

Chalices, in those days, were specially made. Before becoming priests, we were consecrated by the bishop for liturgical service. It was considered a great honor for a cup to be used as a vessel of the Sacrament at the sup­

porting the Lord. The cup had to be worthy of the dignity of the daily occasions when the wine poured into it would be blessed as the Precious Blood of Jesus. There was a golden plate that matched the chalice called a Napoleon cloth after each Mass to keep it gleaming. The wine I used it every day, rubbing it carefully with a flannel yourself, you can blame the world, but something un­

The Features Department

happened in my life. When I woke up in the middle of the night, I had a feeling that the Providence that guides our life was with me. I kept this feeling because of the troops billeted there during wartime. The family that lived at Brideshead was destroyed because of the troops billeted there during wartime.

For me, there is a quiet joy in using again the chalice that reminds me of my first year as a priest. Something blue-veined with grace is happening in my life. I think, but what I see is full of mystery. The end of my life or new beginnings. Not all of it is in place yet, because the home you made to me is not the one that belongs to my chalice. It must seem to say that after seventeen years, I am anxious for the return of the original glass. The great legend remains with us in dimmed versions, as one searches as though on a quest to find its way back to original glass.

Reverend Father

Francis Ford Coppola promises a new art

(Continued on page 11)

Letters to a Lonely God

Robert Griffin

A few final words from the semester winds up, thoughts turn to Christmas and its histories. Parties, big meals, family gatherings, and most of all, gift giving. Everyone loves to give, even the Univer­

sity wants to get into the act. To see how the school selects and gives gifts, I asked around and finally tracked down the person in charge of the Hub. I located his office in the A.D building, and went to pay him a visit.

"Why does the school want to give gifts at Christmas?" I asked, as we made the mistake of being caught by a motion picture, near and dear to my heart.

"We think they need a little bit more of a challenge. They probably didn't do well this year because they weren't playing worthy oppo­

nents. We're also trying to schedule exhibition games against a team made up of wild animals. It's a team of tigers, elephants, poisonous snakes. It'll be good publicity to show how tough we are,"

We'll have it in the stadium, charge a couple of bucks to get in and give the cash. It won't be really football, but boy will it be exciting!" His eyes shone with Christmas spirit.

"Thank you very much," I said getting up to leave. This was a very interesting talk." I made for the door as quickly as possible.

"Wait!" he shouted, jumping up. "You won't tell anybody you heard this? This has to be a surprise! Giving gifts has to be unexpected.

"I won't tell," I promised.

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ATTENTION ALUMS & CHICAGO BONDEES!...We are looking for 4 ALUMS to serve on the 1981-82 Christmas Ball Committee. Please contact Jack J. at the N. D. Club office at 203-000-8236 for information.

Need to catch a cab! Leave Mem. Halls at 6:00 for a limited space at the 8:00 p.m. N. D. Christmas Band concert at 10:00 in the Memorial Pool Field House. — phone 203-000-6238. — Luc."
Sports Briefs

A limited number of individual game tickets remain available for the games on the 1981-1982 Notre Dame home basketball schedule. Tickets are available at Gate 10 of the University of Notre Dame Pavilion (Dec. 21). Davidson (Jan. 16), Maine (Jan. 27) and Northern Iowa (Mar. 2). There is no limit to the number of tickets individual fans can purchase. All tickets are priced at $4.50 each.

Strength development and conditioning and its relation to all sports will be the focus of the first of the Strength and Conditioning Clinic scheduled for today and tomorrow. Registration begins at 4 p.m. tomorrow in the auxiliary gymnasium of the Student Center. For information call Bill Allenberg or Gary Well at 778-7776. — The Observer

Everyone was a winner in the tickets to the blockbuster basketball game against Missouri, Louisiana and Virginia. Those who registered for the lottery must pick up their tickets to the game before tomorrow. In order to do so, all students may be picked up by registered at the Student Union Ticket Office/Record Store on the first floor of Laforte. — The Observer

The Observer's sports staff would like to take this opportunity to wish you all a very merry Christmas and the happiest of new years. When we return in January, we will have a new sports editor. Nick Desparum will be replacing Michael Orman who is stepping down to pursue other opportunities. Our congratulations have been written in the sports department for two years, and at present serves as an associate sports editor and basketball beat reporter. — The Observer

Do you have any suggestions or comments? Our sports staff would love to hear from you.

Clasifieds

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Classifieds
already his season, the Wildcats have beaten heavily Ohio State, and Indiana. They still will be without the services of 7'1 center Sam Bowie, who has been sidelined with a fractured shin bone, but they have not seemed to miss his presence thus far. In Bowie's place, 6'5 guard Dink Minnifield has become the team leader. The junior was the team's MVP last season, when he averaged just under 11 points a game. Minnifield has a strong corps to lead, as well. Tim Leonard, has returned from last year's squad, including standouts Derrick Hood, a 6'6 swingman, forwards Chuck Verderber and Charles Hurt along with guards Dicky Dical and Jim Master.

From Kentucky, the Irish travel to Kansas City, where they'll take on Missouri at Kemper Arena. It will be the only second time the two teams have met. The last time the Irish met the Tigers was in the NCAAT tournament at Lincoln, Neb., in the spring of 1980. Missouri eliminated Notre Dame from the tournament that day with an 87-84 overtime win.

The Tigers return seven lettermen, with top players at each of the three positions. 6'1 forward Ricky Fraizer averaged over 16 points per game last season, but he'll be challenged by Mark Dressier, the 6-6 junior who singlehandedly dismantled the Irish in Lincoln. Dressier missed the entire season last year with a knee injury, but is healthy now, and probably will start. Steve Santanovich is the Tigers' big man on the boards. The 6-11 center averaged over seven rebounds a game last year, and will be a force with which to contend undeniably.

Win A LAW SCHOOL SCHOLARSHIP!

Enter the 1982 National Collegiate Oratory Competition

Sponsored by THE THOMAS M. COOLEY LAW SCHOOL

Write and deliver from memory a 10-minute original speech defending your position on one of these topics:

- STRIKING PUBLIC EMPLOYEES: Banish them or bargain with them?
- CASINO GAMBLING: Boost to the economy or invitation to the underworld?
- NUCLEAR POWER: A boon to mankind or a threat to our children?
- USURY: Anachronism or extortion?
- PORNOGRAPHY: Legitimate business or licentious blight?

Speeches will be judged first in manuscript form, then in an oral audition, and finally before a live audience and a panel of Michigan court judges.

One overall winner receives a full tuition scholarship to the Thomas M. Cooley Law School. Two runners-up each receive half tuition scholarships, and three semi-finalists receive individual $1000 tuition grants. Total value of prizes exceeds $20,000.

To be eligible you must be an undergraduate student currently enrolled in an accredited four-year college or university. Deadline for manuscript entries is March 1, 1982. For information and competition rules, fill out the form below and send it in today.

Please send me information and rules for the 1982 Thomas M. Cooley Law School National Collegiate Oratory Competition.

I understand there are no entry fees or other financial obligations.

Name ____________________________ Address ____________________________
City State Zip
College or University ____________________________

Send to Oratory Competition, Thomas M. Cooley Law School, P.O. Box 13038, Lansing, Michigan 48901.

...Death March

From Kansas City the Irish travel east for games with LaSalle in the Philadelphia Palestra and Virginia in Maryland's Capital Center. LaSalle lost four starters from last season's squad, and will go with less experienced players in a rebuilding attempt by Coach Lefty Ervin.

'71 center Tom Price was the block on which Ervin is building his team. The junior averaged just under eight points per game last season, and was a tough rebounder. He is the only returning from last year's starting lineup that went 14-13.

After the Monday night game in Philadelphia, Notre Dame will take on Virginia's Cavaliers in the second half of a home/neutal and hotly contested NCAA game today.

Gone are Jeff Lamp and Lee Raker, prime forces in the Cavaliers' Final Four entry of a year ago. But Onell Wilson, a 6-6 guard, and Jeff Jones, his 6-4 backcourt mate, are coming into their own. Both men averaged over six points per game last year, despite the presence of Raker.

The five-game trip winds up on the west coast, where the Irish take on one of the country's most underrated teams, the San Francisco Dons. Coach Pete Barry returns four starters, including Quentin Dailey, one of the nation's best guards. Dailey, who averages just under 23 points per game, teams in the backcourt with senior captain Ken McAlister, himself an 11 points per game scorer.

Up front, the Dons are led by a couple of Gary, Ind., products. Wallace Bryant, a 6-0 center, is one of the top rebounders in the country, pulling in 10 per game. John Hegwood, like Bryant, a 6-2 point guard, is another of the nation's best guards. Dailey, who scores under 23 points per game, teams in the backcourt with senior captain Ken McAlister, himself an 11 points per game scorer.

All in all, it will be a tough road trip for Notre Dame. As Phelps says, it is quite probably the toughest road trip of his career here, and could well be the toughest trip any team takes this season.
By JOE MOOSHIL
Associated Press

Big Ten basketball teams, showing only a 2-14 edge against intercol­
nodral opponents, swing against a stream ofoliday tournaments be­
fore opening the conference season Jan. 7.

Indiana and Illinois start the tournament rush Friday night. The Hoosiers, ranked No. 1 host the In­
dianna Classic, and Illinois hosts the Illini Classic.

Colorado State, Penn State and Southern Methodist will participate in the Indiana Classic while Texas A&M, Army and Oklahoma City have been invited to the Illini Classic.

Indiana and Illinois are favored to win their respective tournaments, thus taking the sting out of their recent losses to ranked teams.

Indiana was hammered Tuesday night by No. 2 Kentucky 85-69, while Illinois dropped a 78-68 night by No. 2 Kentucky 85-69, con­

incurring rivalries as Miami ( lla.) and Arizona, Army and Montana State.

Northwestern tonight. Tomorrow’s schedule, in addition to the Indiana and Illinois tournaments, finds Northern Iowa at Iowa, Cincinnati at Michigan State, Ball State at Wiscon­

in, Michigan at Western Michigan, Ohio State at West Virginia and Purdue at Oklahoma.

Currentl y only No. 6 Iowa and No. 8 Minnesota are undefeated, and the Hawkeyes could well take a per­
fected record into the conference race if they can get through the Bluebon­

et Classic at Houston Dec. 18-19. After that, the Hawkeyes take on Drake and then journey to South Carolina before meeting Purdue in the Big Ten opener Jan. 7.

Minnesota might find it tougher to start the Big Ten race with a perfect record. The Gophers play at Mar­

quets, Dec. 19 and at Kansas State Dec. 25 before hosting their own tournament Dec. 28-29 against Arkansas, Army and Montana State.

Yanks attempt to re-sign Guidry

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) — The Boston Red Sox yesterday entered its final stages at baseball’s winter meetings yesterday as John Schneider, attorney for the free agent lefthander, prepared to meet with New York Yankee owner George Steinbrenner.

"My gut reaction is we can work something out with the Yankees," Schneider said, indicating that the pitcher may be prepared to stay in

New York where he has been the ace of the staff since 1977. Steinbrenner was locked in American League meetings early yesterday and he and Schneider were to sit down in late afternoon to discuss the Guidry situation.

Guidry has said he would prefer to stay with New York. But Schneider’s asking price of $7.5 million for five years is more than Steinbrenner wants to spend for the pitcher.

continued from page 19
All-American by the Associated Press and United Press International, the American Football Coaches As­

sociation (Boehl), the Sporting News, the Walter Camp Foundation and the Football News.

"People think they only see one on the field, but Kevin’s got game on the other sides of the practice field, too," tight end Dean Maustak said.

Griffith also was honored last night as the recipient of the John H. Mullen Award, presented annual­

ly to the player who best exemplifies the spirit of the scholar athlete, con­

tributing his skill and ability on the field and in the classroom. Griffith

the Irish secondary, was named to the All-America team. That automatically puts him on the national ballot. The national team will be announced next weekend.

Krimm made two trips to the podium. He also received the scholar-athlete award from the Notre Dame Club of St. Joseph Valley.

The three were among the five seniors chosen by the Notre Dame Club of St. Joseph Valley.

When recognizing the monogram recipients, Coach Gerry Faust inad­

vertently left out seniors Dave Cambell and Bernie Adel. After becoming aware of the oversight, the embarrassed coach quickly apologized to both players.

continued from page 20
JUNIOR PARENTS’ WEEKEND

Attention Juniors

if you did not receive the first JPW mailing at home, you can pick one up in the student activities office, first floor LaFortune

BRING IN THIS COUPON AND SAVE

50% OFF FRAMES

For a limited time only, bring in this coupon and save 50% on all in stock, high quality frames, including those by Persol, Calvin Klein, Pierre Cardin, Gloria Vanderbilt, etc. This coupon must be presented at time of purchase and no other discounts are applicable.

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SUNDAY MASSES AT SACRED HEART CHURCH

Masses are for Sunday, Dec. 13

6:15 PM Saturday Rev. John VanWolviel, C.S.G.
9:00 AM Sunday Rev. Richard Conyers, C.S.G.
10:30 AM Sunday Rev. Peter D. Rocca, C.S.G.
12:15 PM Sunday Rev. Austin Fleming
7:15 PM Vespers Rev. Peter D. Rocca, C.S.G.

Sunday, Dec. 13

7:30 PM

NOTRE DAME A.C.C.
Brawls abound

Icers lose to N. Mich., refs

By RICK CHRIST
and CHRIS NEEDLES
Sports Writers

MARQUETTE, Mich. — As if the Notre Dame hockey team didn’t have enough to worry about in facing second-place Northern Michi­gan here last night, the Irish also had to overcome some shoddy “home” officiating.

Itproved to be too much of a burden. Notre Dame battled hard, despite losing three players to dis­qualification and killing off 13 of 12 short-handed situations, but dropped a 5-2 decision to Northern Michigan in a penalty-filled contest before 2,500 at the Marquette Civic Center.

How bad was the officiating? “We were deeply concerned when we joined the CCHA,” said an infuriated Notre Dame Coach Lefty Smith, about their officiating standards.

They were suspect in the fact that they often use local referees.

“Tonight, we had a local man (the head referee was a Marquette res­ident), and he was extremely incom­petent.”

The bale of the penalties came in the second period, which was high­lighted by a five-minute-long fight between Notre Dame’s John Higgins and UNM’s Jeff Tascoff. Both players were ejected from the game at the 11:58 mark, but Higgins was given the greater amount of penalties. The junior right winger received 17 minutes of penalties for high stick­ing, intent to injure, fighting and grabbing the face mask while Tas­coff received only the major for fighting.

But the contours were not over by any means. With 26 seconds left in the middle period, Notre Dame’s John Schmidt was pinned to the ice by the Wildcat’s Charlie Lamidee, who wouldn’t let the Irish defen­sive man get to his feet. As so often hap­pens, the referee saw only the retaliation, which was unfortu­nate for Schmidt.

Out of frustration, Schmidt stepped on Lamidee, and was ejected immediately and given a five-minute major penalty for kick­ing.

In all, the Irish were shorthanded for an incredible 17:03 straight in the second and third periods, but the Wildcats were able to score only one goal in that time period.

But that one goal, by UNM’s Bill Schabzburger, proved to be the back­breaker. It came with only 10.9 seconds remaining in the second period, the Wildcats’ third goal of the wild stanza, and put the Irish behind 5-1 after two periods UNM tallied two goals in the first 2:20 of the period. Before any of the others were scored, with Schabzburger and Dave Mogosh fighting the lump.

For Mogush, it was his league-leading 2.00 goal of the season.

Freshman Brent Gupteman scored the Irish with 7.12 left in the game, after ND finally had regained full strength, to make it 5-2. But, lo and behold, just as the Irish were about to make their final push, ND defender Bob Rucci was nabbed for slashing to end the threat.

But the clincher, the one bad call that especially set Smith on fire, was the disqualification of Bill Rutherford with 55 seconds left for spearing. Notre Dame’s third dismissal of the evening. As a result, all three players — Higgins, Schmidt and Rother­smith — must sit out tonight’s rematch.

Smith was well aware that his post-game tirade might not sit well with CCHA officials. “I know I’m not supposed to talk about these type of things,” Smith said. “But there comes a time when something has to be said — the officiating was incom­petent.”

Unlike the referees, the goalten­ders sparked in the heated contest. Notre Dame’s Dave Smith gave up 37 saves, including all 20 of UNM’s shots in the third period. The Wildcat’s Bruno Campese stopped 24 Irish shots in upping his un­blended record to 8.0.0.

Despite the defeat and the recur­ring nemesis of a breakthrough in the second period, Smith was pleased with the effort. “I have to say,” he commented, “that I’ve never been prouder of a group of guys than I was of our team tonight.”

The same, it is certain, was not said of the refs.

IRISH ICERS: Rodheim scored Notre Dame’s first goal at 6:18 of the middle period, tipping in a slap shot by Jim Brown to close the Irish with in 2-1. . .a total of 64 minutes in penalties were called. 45 of those against ND . . .The same two teams go at it again tonight at 8:00.

Off-Campus XMas Break
Storage in Stepan Center
Dec. 14, 15, 16 2-4 pm

The University will not be property stored.

Other storage areas available in your own neighborhood. Call a neighbor or the N.E. Neighborhood Association. Don’t forget to lock up before leaving.

Some old-fashioned reasons to spend the holidays at our house.

• Marvel at old-fashioned de­corations from our special house decorat­ing contest.
• See a spectacular gingerbread house created by Chef Ray.
• Help us make this Christmas spe­cial for everyone by contributing at Tippe­canoe Place to the Marines’ Toys for Tots program.
• See our fabulous Christmas tree in the Grand Hall beautifully decorated by community groups.
• So start a new tradition for your family this season. Come home to Tippe­canoe Place for the holidays.

Special Holiday Events
This Week

Fri., Dec. 11
through Fri., Dec. 24
Wannal Bowl in the Grand Hall. Join us in a tent to a happy and healthy holiday season. Free to the public.

Sat., Dec. 12
10 a.m.-1 p.m.
Muscular Dystrophy Charity Tour and Awards Presentation. 82 ticket. Coffee and cake. Informal modeling from Hudson’s House demon­strations in various rooms.

Sun., Dec. 13, 1-3 p.m.
Chef Ray formerly demonstrates how to prepare an old-fashioned Christmas dinner. Recipes will be given; class is free; but limited to 15. Sign up now.

Need a gift idea? Give a gift certific­ate from Tippecanoe.
This Price Is Worth A Close Examination.

All by itself, $49 is a great price of a complete pair of glasses. With NuVision behind it, it's even better, because NuVision gives you so much more than just a pair of glasses. Examine these facts, and you'll see what we mean:

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$35 FOR SOFT CONTACT LENSES.

It’s for a limited time only, so if you prefer Contact Lenses, don’t delay. These are Bausch & Lomb, don’t delay. These are Bausch & Lomb Spherical Soft Contact Lenses, and the price includes NuVision’s Introductory Care Kit and 30-day Trial Wearing Plan with Money-Back Guarantee.

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TRUST YOUR EYES TO NuVision®
Each week, the Observer sports staff has matched wits with the nation's handicappers. These will be the final picks of the season. Records listed are results against the spread.

**Monogram winners**

The following is a list of Notre Dame football players who received national monograms.”

**Sports Editor**

Jack L. Shay (South Bend, Ind.), Kevin Kelly (South Bend, Ind.), Mike Luery (Chesapeake, Ohio), Dan Smith (Duluth, Minn.).

**Service Awards**

Tom Burger (Anchorage, Alaska), Dan Trimble (Anchorage, Alaska), Mike Trimble (Anchorage, Alaska).
Brown or Michael Molinelli

Swamp Brats

Simon

Michael Molinelli

By Warren Satller

The oil job helps us well, but I worry: if the oil job very well too much

Jeb Cashin


did I promise something for my peace?

Molarity

Thursday's Solution

The Daily Crossword

Today is the last nite Senior Bar will be open for the semester--

Thanks for your patronage,

tonight's special--

all types of Schnapps!

open 9:30-2:00

Have a MERRY CHRISTMAS!

Attention Skiers!!

Saturday night Swiss Valley Skiing starts at 10 p.m.

Bus departs main circle 5 pm.

Returns 11 pm

PRESALE BUS TIX: $2.50 AT CIRCLE: $3

Plus: reduced: lift tickets: $6

lessons: $1

rental: $4

(All ages through 12, after 12, $3)

* Sunday, December 12

** Monday, December 13

*** Tuesday, December 14
In college sports

Hesburgh addresses ethics

By MICHAEL ORTMAN
Sports Editor

Notre Dame President Theodore M. Hesburgh called on his fellow university administrators around the nation to take charge in cleaning up collegiate athletics. Hesburgh, not known for becoming involved in the athletic world, did so last night at Notre Dame's football banquet in the ACC.

“I was impressed with the dedication of the many young men who participated in intercollegiate athletics,” Hesburgh said.

Hesburgh emphasized the need to set high standards in the management of athletics.

“Administrators should understand that the ethical behavior of their athletes is a reflection of themselves,” he said.

Hesburgh also spoke about the importance of academic success in athletics.

“I believe that academic success is just as important as athletic success,” he said. “We must ensure that our athletes are receiving a proper education.”

Grooms to leave ND; will coaches follow?

By KELLY SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

The 1981 football season officially ended last night with the Irish's fourth straight loss, 28-14 to Miami. The season was marred by injuries and poor performance.

Notre Dame's 1981 season was a disappointment. The team started off strong, winning their first two games against Air Force and Kentucky. However, they struggled in the upcoming games, losing to Michigan, Penn State, and others.

In an interview with the South Bend Tribune, head coach Lou Holtz said, "We need to make some changes this off-season. We need to improve our defense and our special teams." Holtz said the team will look to improve their defense, which was their weakest link last season.

Tri-captains chosen at football banquet

By MICHAEL ORTMAN
Sports Editor

Juniors Phil Carter, Dave DiStasio, and Mark Zavaglini have been elected tri-captains of the 1982 Notre Dame football team. The announcement was made last night at the Notre Dame football banquet honoring the 1981 squad.

Carter, the team's right tackle, was named the Most Valuable Player for the second consecutive year. Podzerec was recognized as the Outstanding Offensive Player and Krimm was honored as the team's Outstanding Defensive Player.

Zavaglini, who has been a starter on the offensive line for three seasons, was named the Most Valuable Offensive Player. He led the Irish in interceptions with three.

Tri-captains are selected by the team's seniors. The trio will lead the team next season, which is expected to be a rebuilding year for Notre Dame.