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"We inherited this mess," Regan said in remarks prepared for a group of admirers in Washington yesterday. "Those who blame President Carter, from the White House to the Federal Reserve Board - which many private analysts say must believe in retroactive blame." He and others in the administration say their push for the tight money policies of the Federal Reserve Board - which many private analysts say was the sharpest drop since the recession is a direct result of President Reagan's program of huge tax cuts for the affluent, sharp increases in defense spending leading to gaping deficits and the tight money policies of the Federal Reserve, carried out at Carter's leaving office and the Reagan administration was taking office.

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U.S. effort

By MARIE PRAT

Alumni Board - page 7

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News Briefs

The United Auto Workers pulled out of talks with General Motors Corporation yesterday, and both sides predicted the breakdown might further depress new car sales. UAW president Douglas Fraser announced the collapse of the talks shortly after noon, saying the two sides were deadlocked on economic and job security issues. He said he would let the UAW's 300-member GM bargaining council decide whether to revive negotiations when it meets Saturday in Washington. Parallel bargaining over a GM contract is in a holding pattern while the UAW concentrated on the GM talks, and Fraser said he doubted an agreement could be reached by Saturday. GM's top negotiator as well as Fraser warned that Wednesday's breakdown could plunge the depressed industry into deeper trouble. — AP

Western Europe is using the same tough words as the United States to condemn Polish martial law, but has yet to match American actions against the military regime or its Soviet ally. Nearly two weeks ago, U.S. Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. exhorted the U.S. to concentrate on the GM talks, and Fraser said he doubted an agreement could be reached by Saturday. GM's top negotiator as well as Fraser warned that Wednesday's breakdown could plunge the depressed industry into deeper trouble. — AP

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Five divers drowned in a pressurized chamber aboard the submarine U.S.S. Grayback early Sunday when the chamber's oxygen system failed. The accident occurred on the Subic Bay naval base, 50 miles northeast of Manila. A Navy spokesman said the divers were frequenting a nightclub atmosphere on the ship. The key to the success of the proposed senior bar is the "downstairs bar", a multi-use facility for all ages of college students. This concept is nothing new, says Dooley's "The upstairs bar" is strictly policed. The people at the door are very sure about who's coming in, and there's a limit on the number of people admitted to the bar at any time to avoid the familiar Subic Bay crowd. The result is a very mature and engaging atmosphere — much like the ideal of a senior bar. The "upstairs bar" is strictly policed. The people at the door are very sure about who's coming in, and there's a limit on the number of people admitted to the bar at any time to avoid the familiar Subic Bay crowd. The result is a very mature and engaging atmosphere — much like the ideal of a senior bar. — AP

ATTENTION ENGINEERING STUDENTS

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The Observer

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John McPhar
Editor in Chief
Inside Thursday

A New Senior Bar - And More

Within the confines of the Golden Dome, a decision has apparently been made about the fate of the Notre Dame University Student Center. As we write, it stands to be demolished in four or five months to make way for a new structure. Since the grand old house last fall, it has been a focal point of campus activities. The key to the success of the "downstairs bar" is its multi-use facility for all ages of college students. This concept is nothing new, says Dooley's "The upstairs bar" is strictly policed. The people at the door are very sure about who's coming in, and there's a limit on the number of people admitted to the bar at any time to avoid the familiar Subic Bay crowd. The result is a very mature and engaging atmosphere — much like the ideal of a senior bar. The "upstairs bar" is strictly policed. The people at the door are very sure about who's coming in, and there's a limit on the number of people admitted to the bar at any time to avoid the familiar Subic Bay crowd. The result is a very mature and engaging atmosphere — much like the ideal of a senior bar. — AP

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The Observer
Career center

SMC schedules workshops

**By TONI RUTHERFORD**

_News Staff_

"Stress management, dieting, prejudice, and women's success" were some of the discussion topics on the spring semester agenda at the Saint Mary's Counseling and Career Development Center (C&C). Counseling director, Fr. James (Jim) DePauw, Mary Theris, and Kathy Farrar have scheduled the workshops to coincide with a 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. session in Stapleton Lounge starting Thursday, Feb. 4. The workshops will continue through February 24.

Other Career center programs include the completion of Problems in Eating group, a workshop in conjunction with the Psychological Services Center at Saint Mary's Counseling and Career Services Center at Notre Dame. The first meeting of this semester will take place Thursday, Jan. 28 at 7:00 p.m. on the third floor of Notre Dame's Student Health Center. Interested students should contact Dr. Rebuck or Dr. Striebel at N.D. or Mary Theris at SME.

A session by Mary Theris on assertiveness and dating will begin Thursday, Feb. 18 from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. and run for four consecutive sessions. These will be held in the Student Affairs Conference Room and will include the art of making conversation and getting accustomed, traditional rules and expectations, and being in the right place at the right time. Also, the Women's Topics Group, a lunch group meeting Tuesdays from 12:15 to 1:00 in the Campus Ministry Apartment, will begin Feb. 2. Topic suggestions include self-concept, body image, and suggestions from participants. Students interested in either program should sign up at the C&C.

A workshop series will be planned by Kathy Farrar for sometime in February and will feature women in the workplace. Students are asked to contact the center for further details.

"The Counseling and Career Development Center has two functions," says DePauw. "We offer students both personal counseling and career help. For more information about the center or any of its programs, call 284-4815 or 284-4931.

**Soviets claim arms equality**

*MUSCOL (AP)* — A glossy booklet sent on the so-called "peace machine" appears to be a Moscow's latest attempt to present an arms parity argument against America over the issue of nuclear arms.

The "peace" publication, titled "Whence The Threat To Peace," is a 78-page pamphlet from the Pentagon's own 99-page pamphlet, "Soviet Military Power," which last March depicted the Soviets as having achieved military superiority.

The Soviet booklet released this month accuses the Reagan administration of launching an extensive arms buildup to attain an "American superpower" status, which the Soviet Union "in the next few years." Meanwhile, the Pentagon virtually under siege from U.S. ground bases, vessels and aircraft. Charts purport to show big downswings from American arsenals to Soviet aliens.

Nuclear weapons of the United States, Britain and France "confront" the Soviets in Europe, the booklet says, while China's nuclear forces "threaten" from the East. The publication seeks to prove that "rough parity" exists between NATO and the Warsaw Pact in all categories of power, aircraft, nuclear missiles and other arms.

New U.S. medium-range missiles are not needed in Western Europe because it is already well protected by the American nuclear umbrella, argues the booklet, which is being distributed in several languages.

The Soviet statements are not new, and the booklet offers no new evidence to buttress assertions — repeated daily in the state-run Soviet media — of U.S. warmongering.

U.S. State Department spokesman Dean Fischer on Monday dismissed the pamphlet as a "slick repackage job" of standard Soviet propaganda themes.

His comments drew an angry rebuff Tuesday from the official Tass news agency, which reported that the Western European media had treated the booklet "most attentively and seriously."

Many Western European leaders, Tass said, have no desire "to turn their countries into launching pads for new American missiles" and that "popular mass protests" demand an end to the "U.S. nuclear ambitions."

Negotiations from the United States and the Soviet Union are now underway in Geneva to discuss the fate of the missiles. A U.S. proposal calls for Moscow's withdrawal of its new SS-20 missiles in return for NATO scrapping plans to deploy 572 new American missiles starting in 1983.

The booklet claims that the West would gain "an almost 50 percent advantage" over the Warsaw Pact in medium-range delivery systems if the U.S. missiles are deployed.

Soviet Defense Ministry authors also dismiss the U.S. "zero option" proposal in Geneva, writing that "obviously this would mean unilateral disarmament for the Soviet Union."

"The Pentagon book says the Soviets had targeted 175 new SS-20 missiles with 525 warheads against Western Europe as of July 1981. That goes unchallenged in the Soviet pamphlet."
Get a new slant on math.

"The Texas Instruments new TI-40 and TI-55-II calculators have angled displays for easy-to-see-answers."

The slanted display makes these calculators easier to use at arm's length— and that's just the beginning. The economical TI-40, with built-in functions like trig, stat, logs, roots, reciprocals and more, will help you easier to use at arm's length—and that's just the beginning. The economical TI-40 to work through, and informative book, Calculator Math.

The book explains how to use functions like trig, stat, logs, roots, reciprocals and more, will help you easier to use at arm's length—and that's just the beginning. The economical TI-40, with built-in programmability, multiple memories, scientific and statistical operations, conversion factors and much more—a total of 112 functions. An extremely powerful calculator, at an excellent price. Both calculators have LED displays, long battery life and fit right in your pocket. TI-40 and TI-55-II calculators. Two new slants on math from Texas Instruments.

Look for them wherever calculators are sold.

continued from page 1

$3,000 a year to support SAVI, which has about 2,000 members. "It took that much for the mailings," she said.

Daughters Elizabeth, 9, and Deborah, 6, help out stuffing envelopes and folding letters.

"I don't think my six-year-old even remembers not hearing the Vashchenko name," Mrs. Drake says. In 1977, Mrs. Drake began doing some volunteer work for the Alabama Council to Save Soviet Jews.

"That gave me an interest and basic knowledge of the persecution of Soviet Jews and Christians," she says.

Then Mrs. Drake, a Presbyterian, heard about the "Siberian Seven."

"I heard the story on the news the very day that it happened, but I didn't know about the Alabama connection until two weeks later when this minister put a message in the paper asking for prayers and help (for the seven)," she said.

That minister, the Rev. Cecil Williamson of Selma, had sent an invitation for the seven to come to America, a procedural move required by Soviet emigration authorities.

"We started working that very day in July of 1978," said Mrs. Drake. "Right at first, I thought, I'll promise five years of my life to this. It was soon afterwards about six months later that I knew I would work the rest of my life for their freedom."

"It became emotionally involved and just grew and grew and grew," she said. "Then I got to know them personally. It's as though you reached out and become their lifeline."

After she gets the children off to school, "I go into my little office and answer letters, or write newsletters—the dull part of the work which takes hours and hours and hours."

"I pick up my children and fix sup-

continued from page 1

per. After support I don't do any more work," she said.

Once or twice a week, Williamson and other members of SAVI gather at Mrs. Drake's mother's home to telephone the Vashchenkos and Chmykhul's. Mrs. Drake does not speak Russian but one of the Vashchenkos daughters speaks English.

The calls have been especially important since Augustina Vashchenko, 52, and her daughter Lidia, 31, began a hunger strike Christmas Day.

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continued from page 1

another topic discussed was the procedure of hiring non-Catholic faculty members. In the interview process. applicants are asked their views on Notre Dame's Catholic character. O'Meara said that Notre Dame discriminates against hiring non-Catholics, as evidenced by the large number of non-Catholic faculty. O'Meara said that the questions of that nature are asked to ensure that the applicant is interested in Notre Dame as something more than just a place where he can get a job. The University wants faculty that view Notre Dame more than that. "After all, Notre Dame is a Catholic university and we must decide what that means and what we want the University to be".

Mass marks abortion decision

To commemorate the Supreme Court's 1973 decision legalizing abortion on demand in this country, Bishop McManus of the South Bend-Fort Wayne diocese will celebrate Mass in Sacred Heart Church at 5:15 p.m. on Friday, January 22. All students, faculty, and friends are urged to attend.
Thursday, January 21, 1982 — page 5

Air Florida jet

Diver retrieves recorders

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Navy frogman following an electronic listening device, retrieved two flight recorders yesterday from the week-old wreckage of an Air Florida jet. The "black boxes" will be analyzed for clues to the cause of the fatal crash.

After days of frustration with the Potomac River's ice and sub-surface movement, the crash investigators searched straight in on the "ping" emitted by the recorders, which apparently were unaltered.

Laboratory technicians were expected to take anywhere from a few hours to possibly several days to analyze the cockpit conversations and the key instruments. But Robert Buckhorn, of the National Transportation Safety Board, said the results may not be released to the public any time soon.

"I don't think at this point you're going to get anything," he added, admitting authorities likely would conceal the results until they could be tied with other aspects of the investigation.

Buckhorn said the voice recorder's metal box was banged up, but the apparatus appeared in working condition.

Francis McAdams, a board member, called the recorders "most critical" in trying to determine why the Boeing 737 clipped a commuter bridge Jan. 15 and plunged beneath the river's ice, killing 78 people, including four passengers. Among the 79 people on the plane, only four passengers and a stewardess survived.

Rudolph Kaspustin, the NTSB's chief investigator, said the flight data recorder, which provides such information as air speed, altitude and time of flight, is "in excellent shape." and its five-inch deep recording foil had "good traces on it."

The military divers, meanwhile, resumed their quest for bodies still in the river, finding two more shortly after the recorders were recovered. Sixteen additional bodies were believed to be still in the frigid water. Some officials expressed fears that the current may have swept several away, perhaps never to be found.

NTSB investigators have interviewed more than 100 witnesses to the crash and were examining some of the wreckage, including the plane's left wing tail assembly and shell of the cockpit, at a hangar at National Airport. Some major pieces, including both engines, were yet to be recovered although they have been located in the river.

Much of the investigation has centered on whether the Air Florida jet might have had too much ice on its wings when it took off during a steady snowfall after waiting at least 24 minutes for clearance.

The two electronic recorders were expected to shed light on all these observations, investigators said.

For example, the voice recorder, which is turned on while the plane is still at the boarding gate, could show whether the crew walked back to the passenger compartment to check for ice on the wings or whether the pilot raised concern about power as he was taking off.

A Perfectiohn ponders his latest piece of pottery in the old Fieldhouse. (photo by Tonya Hap)

Church leaders send letter to Polish chief

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The bishops of Poland's powerful Roman Catholic Church sent memorial law chief Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski a letter yesterday that observers said might urge actions to quickly end the economic and political crisis.

The bishops, meeting under Poland's Roman Catholic primate Archbishop Jozef Glemp, said the situation in the country "has reached a critical moment, with many important points of the constitution and human rights involved in the situation."

The bishops gave no details of the letter, but observers said it could urge policy decisions aimed at following the September 1980 General Agreement Monday to cooperate in "accelerating the process of getting out of the crisis."

The bishops also sent a "special pastoral message to believers," and decided that P Ch. 2. Candlemas Day, will be a day of prayer and reflection on "helping our country," with flood relief and other aid, the official PAP news agency reported.

At the Vatican, the office of the Polish bishops' conference confirmed the letter had been sent to Jaruzelski, and Pope John Paul II declared that his native Poland "has the full right to be a country of sovereign people."

The Polish church father as grown more and more outspoken since the imposition of martial law Dec. 15 and Glemp has warned the government against continued intervention, arrests and extraction of loyalty oaths from activists of the now suspended independent senior Solidarity.

East Germany's ADN news agency reported that a Polish court in Bialko-Biala sentenced four Solidarity officials to prison terms of two to five years for trying to organize underground command structure for Solidarity in defiance of martial law.

Poland's handline army daily Zolotoi Wisniolko launched a new attack on Solidarity, accusing it of mapping plans last year to use "shape-up" terror in Poland that could end in a general uprising to "dispose of state representatives and party activists."

The army daily in a separate article, also said Jaruzelski planned to ask independent unions to join with "reference bodies" and broaden administration in running factories but stressed Poland's Communist Party must have "the lead."

The investigation of a Citizen Above Suspicion

This property avoids meiner. It is a story of the shadow of power, that power which contains the power of the police, is the power of the state. It is a story of the power of the state, which contains the power of the police, and the power of the state, which contains the power of the police.

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The investigation of a Citizen Above Suspicion

A group of investigators, sponsored by the Department of Communication & Theatre

A grouping of distinguished films shown in conjunction with the course COTH 320/MLIT 377 (The Contemporary Italian Cinema) and sponsored by the Department of Communication & Theatre.

A Perfectiohn ponders his latest piece of pottery in the old Fieldhouse. (photo by Tonya Hap)
Who really runs the country?

Maxwell Glen

and Cody Shearer

Here and Now

On the Right

Thursday, January 21, 1982 — page 6

William F. Buckley

Reagan must assert position on Poland

The accelerating impotence with which we are thrashing about in the debate over the imposition of martial law in Poland by visiting East Ger­man leaders and communists on the one hand and the other side of the great wall, is especially vexing because on the one hand we are entitled to be indignant; on the other hand, the situation perfectly suits the strategic designs of the Soviet Union. Mr. Reagan is justifiably under fire for not acting more decisively in the matter of Poland. Henry Kiss­inger correctly indicts our failure to withdraw its theater missiles, the dissolution of the NATO alliance. He has not done so in the past, tacitly allowed Congress to pass an anti-busing and anti-abortion amendment to the Constitution.

Yet, in our passion for final solutions, we act as if a judge's decision can't be challenged and possibly overruled in other areas. The judge in Idaho, Marion Calileri (who moonlights as a bishop in the anti-ERU Pewaukee church), seems to have not cared that the courts have, in the past, tacitly allowed Congress to set its own deadlines for ratification of constitutional amendments.

By the same tokens, residents of Eugene, Oregon, who recentlybanner that smashed the bulldozer might recognize that the Martial Law issue — and by extension its own ordinance — isn't safe from an appeal by the NRA. Sometimes judges are not bound by the law.

Americans tend to be more interested in who wins and loses who loses in the case. As result, judges appear to hold more power than they actually do.

As average court-watchers, for example, we care less about the fate of congressional authority than whether the National Organiza­tion for Women with the Phyllis Schlafly of the world. We also care when the underdog encounters rigging up against the well-financed Right. National A f­filiation, whatever its faults, does seem a necessary condition. Although the headlines in Little Rock seem to carry more weight than ever, the case may have pleased spectactors best by ending in a draw.

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To judge by past experience with close elections, the courts are likely to withdraw their misrules, never mind that doing so would be of little avail. The Supreme Court, likely the Soviet negotiators will, in the coming year, accelerate the propaganda of dissolving the European world. When the day comes to go forward with the deploy­ment of the NATO missiles, the Soviet Union counts on a Europe pre­pared with fear, incendation and a Rocky. Europe the Soviet Union will rub in our face as an area faintly weak, unwilling to resist what will be recognized as a Soviet juger­naut.

Our task is to recognize that for all that there is demoralization in Europe, particularly among the muddle­, the prospect of life under the dominion of the Soviet Union will un­til recently right before the churches of an area of the world where freedom and civilization have most conspicuously flourished.

New. Mr. Reagan's special problem these days is, without sudomadon, to eject genuine leadership. He has not done so in the past, in the matter of Poland, but it is possible that he has his reasons, and that they are not widely disclosed. For as­­a, if he were convinced that the suspension of Solidarity would not be successful, then it would be preferable that his reasons for withdrawal should happen without significant consequences. If the people of Poland actually prevailed over the quislings, causing the Soviet Union physically to come in them to the relativ­ely aloof America might make the Polish triumph more manageable. That we can see.

But it hardly seems to be in prospect. Control of the mail, of the radio and television, of the telephone and assemblies, travel and even street corner communications, is generally enough to mobilize anti­movement. If Poland is to be the ex­­ception, and if President Reagan has confidence that this is so, this movement is blessed.

But Mr. Reagan is wrong, then his micromanagement will bring a grief, and a resignation, that is appropriate to the occasion. Poland has given us a kind of corporate valor almost un­heard of in this century. More a gave us hope that — to use Marxist ter­­minology — the illusion of/imitation in communism would finally overthrow the system, causing the gradual dissolution of this most odious accretion of the 20th century. If Poland goes down, then the Soviet Union's pressure will rise. And NATO will face the final test of this commitment. We will see, but will not lose the strategic sense of confidence in American leadership. The stakes are that big.
Alumni open winter meetings

Student sessions tonight feature job placement

By MEAGAN BOYLE
News Staff

The Notre Dame Alumni Association's annual alumni board meeting will be held this weekend, featuring the traditional hall visitation by board members, at which time an expanded summer job program for students will be outlined. Tom Truesdell, assistant director of the Alumni Association, said that the hall visits "would serve as a vehicle to both students on the programs available and also give input on services students would like to see provided by their Alumni Association.

Results of last year's summer job placement program will be reported this weekend at the Alumni Board meeting. "Through the program was pieces meal in past years," explained Truesdell, "all clubs have been contacted to participate in this summer's programs." With the cost of education increasing and the decreasing number of government grants available, the Alumni Association has increased its emphasis on financial aid for students. "A summer job has now become essential to financing a college education," he said.

New students will not only be able to use the Placement Office to find summer employment, but the Alumni Office as well. Applications will be available during the alumni board hall visitations and in the Alumni Office, 201 Administration Building. Truesdell encourages students to apply for the program, stressing that "the diversity of the Notre Dame alumni should provide assistance in all sectors of the job market."

The hall visitation program is offered by the Alumni Board in conjunction with the Student Alumni Relations Group, headed by Kinman. The group, known as SARG, works with the Alumni Board to bring Notre Dame students and Notre Dame graduates closer. Together, SARG and the Alumni Board sponsor the spring senior-alumni picnic, the hall visitation program and a number of receptions for alumni and students throughout the academic year.

A dinner will be held Friday at the Morris Inn for SARG members and the Alumni Board along with the Hall Presidents Council. Student Body President and Vice President, Don Mallory and Tara Kennedy, and the Alumni Association officers. Rev. Richard McNew will be guest speaker.

The residence hall visitations are scheduled for 9 p.m. this evening in five halls on campus. Times are listed below.

The Alumni Board representatives include Michael Read, '69, President of the Notre Dame Alumni Association; George D. Williams, '62, Honorary President of the Notre Dame Alumni Association; Robert Rohling, '50, alumni board member representing Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, North Dakota, and South Dakota; Nebraska, Utah, Colorado, Kansas, Herman Kriegshaeuser, '54, alumni board member representing Iowa and Missouri; Joseph Gall Sr., '44, alumni board member representing Maine, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Vermont, Connecticut; Norde Hoffmann, '53, alumni board member representing Eastern Pennsylvania, Maryland, the District of Columbia, West Virginia, Delaware, Anthony Mazzoli, '54, alumni board member representing Indiana and Kentucky; Charles Perrin, '50, alumni board member representing Illinois, D. Jerry McGlynn, '50, alumni board member representing Northern California, Nevada, Oregon, Washington, Clement O'Neill, '56, alumni board member representing Arizona, New Mexico, Southern California, Paul Kruse, '51 B.S., '52 M.S., '54 Ph.D., alumni board member representing Wisconsin and Minnesota; John J. Keen, '51, alumni board member representing Michigan, Michael Neumeister, '69, alumni board member representing New York, Southern Connecticut, New Jersey; Joseph Short, '50, representative at large; Thomas Mauz, '57, alumni board member representing North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Patricia Donavan, '78, representative at large; Walter Nashert, Jr., '54, alumni board member representing Texas and Oklahoma, Michael Joyce, '64, alumni board member representing Ohio and Western Pennsylvania, and Donald Bishop, '77, representative at large.

Tonight's Schedule

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Members of the Alumni board are (left to right from bottom) Charles Perrin, Michael Read, Donald Bishop, John J. Keen, Patty Donavanille, Romaino Mazzoli, Thomas Mauz, Robert Rohling, Walter Nashert, Paul Kruse, Clement O'Neill, Michael Neumeister, D. Jerry McGlynn, Joseph Gall, Herman Kriegshaeuser, John Short, George D. Williams and F. Norde Hoffmann.

Features

Thursday, January 21, 1982 — page 7

join us this sunday for our cabaret brunch
classical music by the elkhart string quartet
for reservations call 259-9925
The SMC basketball team dropped a respectable 67-97 defeat to powerhouse Marquette Saturday night, on the Puma's home court in Remington. The loss, however, belied the effort to an even 5-5 on the season. Last night's contest against Southern Illinois-Morehead College was canceled, but the team will be in action Saturday night at face visiting Butler University in Angela Athletic Facility. Tip-off is scheduled for 6:00. — The Observer

Every Saturday night, the Student Union will sponsor a ski trip to Swiss Valley. Advance tickets can be purchased at the ticket booth for $2.50, or for $3.00 on the shuttle bus. The bus will depart from the Main Circle at 5 p.m. every Saturday and return to campus at 11 p.m. All are invited to come and join in the fun. — The Observer

The ND-SMC Ski Team's two games were postponed late Wednesday due to the weather. The games have been rescheduled for today. Members at the Main Circle at 3:30 p.m. Drivers are needed. The trials will be held at Swiss Valley Ski Area in Michigan. Maps will be available at the Circle. The trials are mandatory for anyone who wishes to be on the roster this year. — The Observer

A Physical Fitness program that will meet four times a week will have its first meeting tomorrow. Anyone that is interested should be at the A.C.C. auxiliary gym at 4 p.m. — The Observer

The ND Judo Club will hold its first practice of the season on Sunday, January 24, at 3 p.m. at the Rock. Judokas are invited to attend. For further information, call John Engerman at 843-7. — The Observer

Lacrosse practice begins Monday afternoon at 5:30. Attendance is mandatory for all team members. For details, call Rich O'Leary at 239-5108. — The Observer

Signups have been extended until Friday for both men's and women's interhall volleyball tournaments. Team members must be from the same hall to participate in the elimination. — The Observer

NOTICES

LADY VINTAGE.

LOST/FOUND

LOST: Driver's license. Please return to Dayna Wenzel in the Student Union, 3rd floor, Student Center. — The Observer

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Sherrill accepts offer from A&M

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Jackie Sherrill is starting over as athletic director and football coach at Texas A&M, with a big challenge and a rich contract that doubles his income.

Scufano “Foge” Fazio is the new head football coach at Pitt, with a big gain and 18 starters back from the team Sherrill coached to the No. 4 ranking last season.

Tom Wilson is out of work, finally fired as coach at Texas A&M after holding on while the Aggies wooed his successor.

And Dr. Frank Vandiver is still president of Texas A&M, although he said he gave thought to quitting his job during the school’s hiring frenzy.

That is how it stands in Pittsburgh and College Station, Texas, following fast-paced developments Tuesday in the big-money world of major college football.

“People know how hard I’ve worked here. Now, I don’t get to relax. I’ve got to start all over,” Sherrill said with grim determination Tuesday at his farewell press conference.

Sherrill, 58, led Pitt to three consecutive 11-1 seasons over the past three years. Texas A&M was 7-5 last season, and 21-19 over three years under Wilson.

But Sherrill is rolling up his sleeves in College Station today because the Aggies offered him a contract that will make him a Texas millionaire.

Sherrill said only that his base salary will be $89,000 per year, but the deal is reportedly worth at least double that per year when things are included, such as television show revenues.

Reportedly, Sherrill asked for more than the $32.25 million, 10-year pact the Aggies unsuccessfully offered Michigan’s Bo Schembechler.

Pitt, Sherrill made a base pay of $80,000 per year, plus another $40,000 in extras. He admitted the A&M money — and the security it will bring his family — was the key.

Sherrill was succeeded immediately at Pitt by Fazio, 42, who had been the Panthers’ defensive coordinator and assistant head coach.

“I do not consider this a changing of the guard,” said Fazio. “I just consider this a continuation of the program the administration and the alumni are committed to.”

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Missouri remains unbeaten

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Ricky Frazier sank six crucial free throws in the final minute as unbeaten second-ranked Missouri survived an upset bid by favored Kansas, running back the Jayhawks 41-35 in a Big Eight basketball game last night.

The underdog Jayhawks posted a 20-19 halftime lead and quickly jumped ahead by five points after Frazier sank two crucial free throws with 7:15 remaining after a short Missouri lead and Kansas never got closer than three points again.

The victory stretched Missouri’s home winning streak to 27 games.

The 41 points was the lowest any Missouri team has scored since a 41-36 victory over Colorado in 1951.

Erratum

In yesterday’s “Josh items” column, Bill Marquard erroneously reported that former Notre Dame quarterback Daryle Lamonica played in Super Bowl II for the Kansas City Chiefs. Actually, Lamonica did play in the second Super Bowl, but for the Oakland Raiders.

Also, Marquard failed to mention that Dick Symanek, a 1955 Notre Dame graduate, played for the Baltimore Colts in Super Bowl III. Ironically, the third Super Bowl was Symanek’s final NFL game. The former center and linebacker retired that day, and is now the assistant general manager of the Colts.

The Observer regrets these errors.
continued from page 12

joined the squad either last season or this one, rarely did Matvey say anything during practice sessions and games. Two weeks in the Morris area changed that. While older Notre Dame students were enjoying their Christmas break, DDiStanislao's club returned to campus and began preparing for a game against a very good Minnesota Club. Because all dorms were closed for the holiday period, the team bunked in the campus hotel.

"I got to know a lot of people a lot better," says Matvey, "just spending that much time with everybody helped."

It perhaps would be fitting if this story could have a kind of prodigal son ending. An "And they all lived happily ever after" conclusion that would create the illusion that everything is just hunky-dory in paradise. Indeed, there is a chapter that would fit that mold. Against the Tigers, Matvey played what may have been his best game in the last two years. She scored 11 points, bounded down eight rebounds, and played 20 minutes, including the last 15 minutes of the game, when the Irish came from five points down to record a seven-point win.

Those minutes don't even begin to measure her effectiveness, though. "A couple times, Shari got her fingers on the ball, knocked a pass away, little things that disrupted their offense," says Murphy, a graduate assistant. "She had a couple of tips on missed shots, kept the ball alive until one of her teammates could come down with it. It's a cliche, but she did some things that don't show up in the boxscore, and it was basic stuff that we won.

DDiStanislao echoed the sentiments of her former player. "I can honestly say that if it wasn't for Shari, things might have ended up differently," says Mary D.

"We needed her leadership - that was the first big game away from home for our freshmen, and by the time things got down to the nitty-gritty, there was a score of 2-1 in that arena (the second game of the doubleheader between the two women's teams), and they werefrogging for Missouri. Our freshmen saw the way that Shari was playing, and consequently, they were able to.

She played, in silent search for the right word. Pat Knapp found it.

"That's right," says DDiStanislao. "It's important for a person to be a leader, on the court, both in performance and leadership. In the Morris area, both coaches saw her as a leader. I guess I really did differently anything."

A fairy-tale ending? Yes! That's not the end, simply because this story really doesn't have an end. Minutes have been hard to come by for Matvey in the last two Irish games, but this time around she could make the player. Al McGuire makes an appropriate distinction. "It's quality minutes, upon you play, and what you do when you're there, not how long."

"People can measure a person's performance by how many points they score, or how many rebounds they get, or how many minutes they play. Against Missouri, I think Shari is starting to realize that she's competing against individuals now, not against the record books."

"The groundwork for all of Shari's records was laid against teams that didn't have the caliber of talent of the teams we're playing now," says DDiStanislao. "Shari is playing against a team now that is only looking for her to score some of its points. Defense is a legitimate part of the game that Shari isn't accustomed to playing — now she's playing defense for longer periods of time."

"Shari is just beginning to scratch the surface of her physical potential," she adds. "There's no doubt that she's a feature on this team, she's our starting center. And she's just beginning to develop into a quality Division 1 player. She just needs to add a few more moves to her game, learn some things, and get the boards with a little more gusto, and continue to apply herself on the court, which is mandatory progress."

Progress, too. It's too bad there isn't a spot for that on a stat sheet.

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 21, 1982 - page 10

...Matvey

Big Ten teams' new version of Family Feud

By JOE MOOSHL

SPRING BREAK - DAYTONA BEACH

The squabbling, scruffling Big Ten basketball race resumes tonight with three of the four co-leaders huffing and puffing, a road trip and a stop in town.

Iowa, Minnesota and Purdue - all tied with Ohio State for first place - will put their 5-1 records on the line in the road.

Iowa is at Northwestern, Minnesota at Wisconsin and Purdue plays at Ohio State, while Indiana journeys to Illinois and Michigan State visits Michigan.

One feud involves Indiana Coach Bobby Knight and Ohio State, while the other is developing between Minnesota and Iowa.

Knight accused Ohio State's Troy Taylor of a flagrant foul against Jim Thomas at Saturday's videotape to Columbus with an assistant coach earlier in the week to smoke show Sunday. A move that did not sit too well with Ohio State Athletic Director Hugh Hindman.

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"It's important say that it wasn't for Shari, things might have ended up differently," says Mary D.
If there was ever a right time for a column that deals with that annual issue of Notre Dame hockey support, this is it. "Notre Dame's fan base, for instance, the Irish have struggled from start to finish with that annual issue of Notre Dame hockey support," Michael Olenick, Sports Writer, comments.

If there's a starting point in this sport, it is December. If there's a formula for success in December — in other words, she's the owner of 34 words. The fact that she didn't let that low point des-sic her was really frustrating. Friends who asked about her parents, who drove to Philippe from New Jersey, already has tied an Irish record of 52-49. "The noise is what really gives us a lift — whether it's a cheering or a taunting," says Don Knapp and Mary Murphy.

For the first half of this season, Notre Dame has seen good and bad times both home and away. Presently, the Irish sport a 5-0 record at the ACC and a 6-2 record on foreign ice, including two wins at the neutral Joe Louis Arena in Detroit over Michigan and Michigan Tech.

Granted, this record won't keep people awake at night with excitement, but it does show that some serious progress has been made. And the best thing about this whole situation is that right now, just when they need to most, the team is playing as well as it has in a long time.

By MARK HANNUKSELA
Sports Writer

Riding the crest of a five-game winning streak, the Irish women's basketball team will travel to Valparaiso, Ind., this weekend for a 2:15 p.m. o'clock date with the Crusaders in Valpo's Hopération Gymnasium. The Irish have won seven previous meetings between the two schools, including last year's 57-48 contest at the ACC.

The closest Valpo has ever come to beating Notre Dame squad was in the North Division District III tournament two seasons ago, when the Irish prevailed 52-49.

"They're going to keep coming at us," says Irish Coach Mary DiStanislao. "They'll be like St. Francis in the respect that they'll hustle the full 40 minutes. We will have to play well and implement the rules. If we do that, we should be okay. If we don't, then I'll be looking pulling teeth." Forward Kathy Weisen is the only other Crusader scoring in double figures. She averaged 11.7 ppg.

Valpo's tallest player, 5-foot Carla Schuster, is also its leading rebounder. Schuster is pulling down a shade over five rebounds per game.

I Irish center Shari Matvey, holder of 14 Notre Dame records, has accepted her new limited role with the team. See Mark Hannukse's profile below. (photo by John Maurer)

Michael Olenick
Sports Writer

In its last 16 games, Bowling Green has lost but once. That includes its worst stretch of nine consecutive wins — an excellent achievement for any hockey program. Obviously, something will have to be done when these two teams meet Friday night and Saturday afternoon.

The funny thing is that Notre Dame has no intention of being in any way whatsoever. It is not a feeling of overconfidence, but of determination. The Irish realize that this season may be their last, and that a sweep is within their grasp.

The question then, no longer concerns the team itself but instead deals with a second, and yet important, issue.

Will it matter to anyone besides the team?

The team will be led to face the Falcons before the usual 10:00-12:00 diaries who make their appearance a token visit more than anything else? Or is it possible to muster a semblance of legitimate support for a team that genuinely needs it?

Hopefully, it's possible. It seems awfully possible for the schools that the Irish visit on the road, whether it is primarily a hockey school such as Northern Michigan or a more diversified one like Michigan.

But for some reason, this school, that only two short years ago pledged its support for the hockey program on national TV, refuses to check out the product of its efforts. Rather, it leaves the team with virtually no home advantage — a fact that can only hurt a team's morale and, ultimately, its performance.

The result of such a state of affairs helps this team immeasurably. As defensewoman John Schmidt puts it, "The noise is what makes a difference when you're at home or on the road. We just get psyched when the crowds get into the game, and unfortunately, that only seems to happen when we win." So, just to be crazy or at least different, why don't some people step up by the risk this weekend? It really isn't that much of an effort for the seven Irish students and one foreigner who follow this Irish team play hockey, and who knows, you might even have a芯d convenience as you ride up the parking lot. Just keep an eye on or ear on the pep band and enjoy yourselves.

The team would appreciate it.

**In the last two outings, Dougherty has shut off 10 of 14 from the floor. All of his points were scored between the 15 and 18 foot range, straight away.**

The Crusaders will enter the contest as a No. 2 against Valpo, who are in the middle of a 14-game winning streak.

The Irish downed SMU, 92-29, in the last game, before bowing to Butler, 67-58.

**IRISH ITEMS: The Irish return home to play four games at ACC in a week's time, in beginning Saturday afternoon against Valpo. The following Sunday versus a talented Michigan State, Ball State and Marquette close out the week-long homestand.**

**Matvey accepts her new limited role with the team.**

By MARK HANNUKSELA
Sports Writer

Pick a record, any record. Yeah, that's right, any one. Chances are, Shari Matvey holds it. She's tall, and she's a sharpshooter on other words, she's the franchise. Or was.

It's not often that the owner of 34 individual records finds herself forced to make adjustments in mid-career. It goes without saying that in still rare instances when such adjustments are necessary, they are met with a certain degree of resistance. "You can't teach an old dog new tricks," Mary B. Knapp, Notre Dame's junior center, was ready for her first real test against stellar opposition. So were her parents, who drove to Valparaiso from their Youngstown, Ohio, home to watch her perform. Little did they suspect that when freshman Carrier Liberties replaced Matvey in the Notre Dame lineup at the 16:20 mark of the second half, their daughter would return the favor.

Less than a week later, Notre Dame traveled to Indianapolis for a game with Division II Butler. Early in the second half of the game, coach Mary DiStanislao brought Matvey to the bench because of a couple of defensive lapses, says DiStanislao, her assistants, Patrick Knapf and Mary Murphy, explained that while the freshman Carrier Liberties was an enthusiasm booster, and told her how to prevent such lapses in the future. "It was good just to forget about it for a while," said Matvey.

"Whenever something becomes extinct," DiStanislao says, "a kind of camaraderie develops in the old guard, if you will. You there is certain camaraderie among those people who were part of that thing." Matvey and senior captain Missy Couby are the only holdovers from the pre-DiStanislao era. Of the 14 players on the Irish roster, six are DiStanislao recruits. The other six are walk-ons who see MAtVEY, page 10

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