Haig expresses outrage over Polish situation

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. said yesterday he will express to Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko "the outrage of the American people" over the military crackdown in Poland.

The meeting Tuesday between the two ministers will be the first high-level U.S.-Soviet talks since military law was declared in Poland on Dec. 13.

Haig's plane arrived last night at the airport in Geneva, where demonstrators rallied at the United Nations, on where the talks would take place. One shrine, "Soviet peace forchildren," and other banners condemned "U.S. intervention in Central America.

A tough face-off was expected between Gromyko and Haig who wants to focus the meeting on Poland and push discussions on the proposed strategic arms reduction talks into the background. Washington has linked the arms talks to Soviet behavior over the Polish situation.

The Soviets want to give top priority to the arms talks and have rejected the U.S. position of linkage to Poland.

An official on Haig's plane said the secretary intends "to lay out directly (to Gromyko) our concerns about the situation in Poland and the int imation on which we will judge the state of Soviet-American relations."

Haig, the official said, tells Gromyko to be infeisible, standing staunchly to the Soviet position that events in Poland are an internal matter to be dealt with solely by the Polish people themselves. "Since Poland is a long-term affair, business as usual (with the Soviets) is not going to be usual for a long time to come," the official said.

The two ministers had a three-hour, single-meeting meeting from two days to yesterday on other issues. They agreed to discuss the issue of a show of displeasure over the alleged Soviet role in Poland's martial law.

Deomocratic observers said Haig warned of a "full range of issues" in U.S. Soviesticss.

A Soviet source said that Gromyko was likely to arrive Monday afternoon. That would give Haig a full day for other business, including an expanded need to meet with European nations, chief American negotiator in the U.S.-Soviet talks in Geneva on reducing nuclear missiles in Europe.

Militiamuseum

Soviet police polish image

By DAVID MINTHORN

Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet police are polishing up their image at the country's first museum on law enforcement.

The Central Militia Museum, which opened to the public last November, traces the history of uniformed police from the Bolshevik Revolution to current times.

Crime detection, traffic control, fire-fighting and rescue operations are the main themes of today's militia, along with "the rehabilitation of convicts in the Soviet penal system they operate," the museum said.

"We want to educate the public to respect those who protect their lives. At the same time, anyone who intends to break the law will see that all crimes will be detected," Gen. Nikolai M. Bubnov, the 60-year-old-museum chief said in an interview.

The crime exhibit suggests that Soviet police have their hands full battling law breakers, although crime statistics are not published.

Monday's Focus

and Pushkin museums in the 1920s. The crimes were solved by the people's militia, the militia's secret police and its predecessors are scarcely men tioned in the exhibit, which was set up by the Ministry of Internal Affairs in a suburb of Moscow, a station in north-central Moscow.

Documents, uniforms, pictures, banners and other paraphernalia are displayed in glass showcases in a succession of rooms with murals on police activities. Police actions against "counter-revolutionary" and "counter-interventionists" take center stage. There is a map of Europe and a map of the World War II are major themes.

The police role in the "red terror" after the Bolshevik takeover, Gulag labor camps of the Stalin era, and the current crackdown on political dissidents go unmentioned.

Bunalom said the museum also serves to educate militia recruits. "They must know what happened in the past in order to avoid old mistakes be made."

One newspaper clipping hints at the widespread use of convict labor under Stalin, reporting, 60,000 men were collaborated on helping to build the Baltic sea ice chant. Photos of Felix Dzerzhinsky, who presided over the secret police from 1917 to 1929, are prominently displayed in the collection, along with portraits of his mentors, Vladimir I. Lenin and Joseph Stalin.
Reagan offers legal discrimination

If most people were asked, "Why don't schools with racially discriminatory admission policies receive tax breaks?" they would probably answer "because it is the law."

But is it?

This week the Reagan administration has been under fire for reversing the standing practice of the Internal Revenue Service to deny tax exemptions to schools and colleges that discriminate against blacks.

Reagan personally took the responsibility for the action.

In an article which appears on the front page of the January 20 Observer, Reagan stated that he 'accepted responsibility for the decision to grant tax-exempt status to private schools and colleges that discriminate against blacks.'

The President claimed that he made the move because there was no basis in the law for the IRS bar. Furthermore, he said he is opposed with every fiber of my being to discrimination. In support of his statement Reagan has asked Congress to pass legislation which would formally outlaw tax exemptions for discriminatory schools, colleges.

This leaves me with a few important questions. Is this the true reason for Reagan's decision? What if there are not enough votes in Congress to pass the needed legislation? Will any racially discriminatory schools receive tax-exempt status? And what about the Congress and the courts decide the issue? Finally, how many important principles which most people think are made concrete in law are in actually legally undefined?

As to the intent behind the Gipper's decision, it can be looked at from several standpoints. First, it can be said that the President is truly opposed to racial discrimination and wants a law which would carry it out. On the other hand, you could say that the President, there is no way of knowing how the courts would interpret the new law. If this were the case, then Reagan will not be as evident as the black hat villain in one of his westerns and looks like the Lone Ranger of civil rights.

Indeed, Reagan is sincere in his intentions, we are not sure that the anti-discrimination legislation will become law. For example, the initial bill may not have enough votes to get through the Congress ( Jesse Helms and his colleagues will be a major obstacle) and if the bill was finally signed by the President, there is no way of knowing how the courts would interpret the new law. If this were the case, then Reagan will not be as evident as the black hat villain in one of his westerns and looks like the Lone Ranger of civil rights.

During this time, while our legislators decide the issue, schools and colleges which discriminate against minorities will be receiving tax-exempt status. If Reagan were truly concerned about the minorities of the U.S. he would have chosen a better method of achieving his goal than announcing it at a press conference. The IRS is holding back the status without legal jus-

The Observer

Do not worry, even now we are working on legislation to stop this shameful practice.
Democrats vow no easy win for Reagan

WASHINGTON (AP) Congress begins its 1982 election-year session with Republicans worrying about a potentially deep recession Democrats vowing that President Reagan will not triumph as easily or as often as he did a year ago.

The president will outline his program in a State of the Union Address before a joint session of the House and Senate tomorrow night, both houses returning from a six-week recess.

And Republicans and Democrats alike say Congress will begin with the economy on its mind.

"We have to revive the drams. We're developing constructive alternatives," said a House Democrat. And Senate Peter Demenici, D-N.M., chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, said that a bipartisan approach may be needed to resolve the budget problems.

Although the economy will be in the forefront, Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., said he will try to schedule debate early in the session on the "so-called emotional issues" like abortion, busing and prayer in public schools.

"These are national issues and must be debated," said Baker. Noting that in 1981 he asked the Senate to postpone work on social matters so the chamber could consider economic issues.

Among Republicans, the euphoria of last year has been replaced by a concern about a combination of recession, rising unemployment and high budget deficits.


With the exception of Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., virtually all the Republican hierarchy has urged the president to seek higher taxes to close the deficits.

They also have warned him that seeking deeper cuts in the domestic programs would be a mistake.

But Reagan reportedly has settled on $51 billion in spending cuts, more than half of that amount to come from what the president proposes. Republicans say it will set the agenda for a year of a new 435-member House and 55 new senators.

Republicans are hoping an economic recovery predicted for spring or summer will improve their 47-member majority in the Senate and close the Democrats' 242-192 edge in the House. A Montana Democrat says the Democrats will pick up at least 2. But even more Democrats concede they are unlikely to win control of the Senate in 1984.

SMC Board discusses upcoming elections

By MARY MCIINERNEY

The Saint Mary's Board of Government last night to discuss the February elections and the development of a Saint Mary's free university.

Elections Commissioner Mary Elizabeth Ott informed the Board of February election plans. Those interested in running for student government offices should attend a mandatory meeting on February 3 at 6:30 in the Student Government office. Platforms are due February 8 at noon to Mary Elizabeth Ott. Campaigning will begin February 14 at 11 p.m. and will end February 17 at 11 p.m.

Student Body President Eileen Murphy addressed the board about the development of a free university at Saint Mary's where faculty members would conduct brief seminars about subjects not typically offered in the curriculum.

Murphy said, "We hope to encourage faculty members in contributing their talents to free university courses. Hopefully, this will bring faculty and students closer together."

Any faculty members interested in the free university should contact Eileen Murphy or Emnie Lopez, vice president on academic affairs.

The board will also form a Tenure evaluation Committee to educate students about the tenure process. Murphy said, "This Board will conduct a special program of home health care for patients of hospice."

"Comeback" Joe Montana and the San Francisco 49ers. (Photo by John Macor)

Yesterday saw many bundled around their television sets to witness the exploits of
continued from page 1

Q: What frustrated you the most about politics?
A: I guess I'm an impatient young man and what frustrates me the most is the inability to bring about change more rapidly in regard to a lot of our institutions and a lot of our problems. I think that politicians themselves have brought that about. I think that's why fifty percent of the voters in this country don't vote because they feel the elections don't make any difference. You can't tell the difference between "A" and "B" because they wage advertising wars instead of issue-oriented campaigns.

Q: When did you get involved in politics?
A: I guess I really got involved in politics when I was here at Notre Dame. In 1968 I started organizing students for (Robert) Kennedy and in that era college students had a great deal of impact on politics. And I was in student government here. That was the one election I lost. I ran for Student Body President in 1969 and I was very much an advocate for coeducation. That probably cost me the election. The student body then was very much opposed to it. I was probably five years ahead of my time.

Q: This year is the 10th year anniversary of women at Notre Dame. So you agree that it's a good change?
A: I think it's the best single change I can find on campus. The greenest joy I can have will be if Kelly (her 8 year-old daughter) decides to come back here. I know that I was probably the first guy to run on campus advocating coeducation. It was a very, very stifling atmosphere, very repressed atmosphere both sexually and socially. And it resulted in a tremendous lag in the maturation of the men here. It (as all male Notre Dame) really slowed it down.

Q: If you think Saint Mary's ought to go co-ed?
A: If they want to, yes, I think a learning atmosphere that involves as many different aspects of life as possible and men dealing with women is one of the most fundamental aspects of life.

...Focus

continued from page 1

There's even a shot of Soviet and American military policemen guarding the gate at the 1949 Yalta Conference in the Crimea attended by Stalin, British Prime Minister Winston Churchill and U.S. President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

"Despite different ideologies, the alliance was a big factor in the victory. We can be proud of this," says a Soviet newspaper clipping. By the time four Soviets visited the exhibit before it was opened to the public. Now guided tours must be booked in advance. The Associated Press waited more than a month for permission to visit.

A few topics are taboo. Bulanov declined to provide figures on the membership of the Soviet police forces or to give statistics on the Soviet crime rate.

"We have less violent crime in the Soviet Union than in the West because we don't permit violence on television and in films," Bulanov asserted.

He said violence and sex crimes in the Soviet Union have been traced to foreign films and pornographic magazines smuggled into the country.

"Once there was a French film shown about a gangster who used a stocking mask when committing robberies," the general said. "Suddenly, in three different towns, Soviet boys started to commit robberies wearing stocking masks!"

Despite the risks of their job, Bulanov said policemen are paid about the same as average Soviet workers, 172 rubles ($46) a month. They enter the force between ages 20 and 25 after completing two years of military service.

Escort service evaluated

Notre Dame Student Government announced yesterday that from Jan. 24 to Feb. 4 the student escort service will be evaluated on its performance.

The evaluation seeks to determine the viability and effectiveness of the service.

The service is available from the Memorial Library Lobby from 10 to 11:45 p.m. Sunday through Thursday.
Burger advocates arbitration

CHICAGO (AP) — Chief Justice Warren E. Burger said Friday other nations should do more to impose sanctions on the Soviet Union because of events in Poland.

The Sanctions Against Poland

Burger declared and enforcing martial law in Poland on Dec. 13 - resulting from the events in Poland and in a plea from the Social Concerns program.

Burger's comments were made in an address to a conference of judges from throughout the country.

He predicted that an "avalanche" of disputes in the future will "make matters worse for everyone."

 Generally, individuals or companies agreeing to arbitrate submit their non-criminal civil disputes to a panel or individual arbitrator for final resolution. This approach can lead to quicker results than traditional court lawsuits.

Burger said divorce, custody, adoption, personal injury, landlord and tenant cases, and the distribution of property left by the dead are "prime candidates" for either arbitration or administrative action rather than to the courts' compensation cases.

In his prepared speech, Burger said that to be "truly effective" arbitration should be "final and binding," with no provision for further review or sanctions against those who prolong the dispute.

Burger, who frequently has called for expanding congressional uses of mediation and conciliation in settling disputes out of court, adding: "Of all the skills needed for the practicing lawyer, skill in negotiation must rank very high."

Social concerns

Film series offers discussion format

By Tom Shaugnessy

The Social Concerns Film Series returns this semester, raising issues for the students, faculty and administrators.

The film series is experimenting with a modified format this year. Features and discussions will follow before each of the two documentary films.

The Social Concerns Film Series is supported by federal and state grants and loans available for eligible students.

The latest Associated Press NBC News poll also said that 7 of 10 Americans believe the Soviet Union has not been strong enough. Forty-nine percent said the U.S. high technology equipment and rights in American waters.

The sanctions against the Soviet Union include reduced trade, the suspension of the planned sale of new U.S. high technology equipment and the use of U.S. funding in the Soviet Union.

The other NATO nations in Western Europe, especially West Germany, expressed initial reluctance to the sanctions.

The next film in the series is "King of Hearts" (Feb. 1, 3, 4, & 5 - 7 & 9:30 p.m., Engineering Auditorium, Admission — Free) The insanity of war is the theme of this subtle anti-war satire. It places the fates of an insane asylum in control of a small town during World War II.

"King of Hearts" contrasts the attitudes of the "sane" with those of the inmates leaving the members of the audience to draw their own conclusions.


Burger, who frequently has called for expanding congressional uses of mediation and conciliation in settling disputes out of court, adding: "Of all the skills needed for the practicing lawyer, skill in negotiation must rank very high."

Another modification is the placing of the series' two documentary series in "prime time." In previous years, the documentaries were shown in LaFayette's Little Theater at lunchtime. Mrs. Roemer expressed the hope that those changes would increase interest in the Social Concerns program.

This year's Social Concerns Film Series presentations are:

- "Dr. Strangelove" (Jan. 26 & 27 - 7 & 9:30 p.m., Engineering Auditorium, Admission — Free) "Dr. Strangelove" was made.

- "Dr. Strangelove: Or How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love the Bomb" (Feb. 1, 3, 4, & 5 - 7 & 9:30 p.m., LaFayette Ballroom, Adm. — Free) Unlike the other presentations, "Hiroshima" is a slide show, containing almost entirely of the drawings of some of the survivors of the atomic holocaust. After the slide show, Associate Professor of Government John Roos will lead a discussion on the importance of the-documentary.

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- "Excuse Me America" (Jan. 28, 7:30 p.m., LaFayette Ballroom, Adm. — Free) In this movie, the Archbishop of Recife, Brazil, Dom Helder Camara, gives his own account of his life's work — relieving the oppressed in Latin America. Immediately following "Excuse Me America," there will be a discussion led by Assistant Dean Kathleen Weigert of the College of Arts and Letters.

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Class in ballet-modern-jazz

Choreography for info. call: Angela Alyssa Adamson (1669)

Celia Moueri (2842)

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Monday, January 25, 1982 — page 5

The Observer

'An alternative'

An alternative

Report shows U.S.

supports sanctions

NEW YORK (AP) — A majority of Americans do not think Western Europe is doing enough to support sanctions imposed on the Soviet Union after martial law was declared in Poland.

The latest Associated Press-NBC News poll also said that 7 of 10 Americans believe the Soviet Union has not been strong enough. Forty-nine percent said the U.S. high technology equipment and rights in American waters.

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The Social Concerns Film Series is entering its 8th year. It began in 1978 with the film "Harlan County, U.S.A." which brought attention to the plight of coal miners in this country.

Class in ballet-modern-jazz

Choreography for info. call: Angela Alyssa Adamson (1669)

Celia Moueri (2842)
"Bless me, Father, for I have sinned. It has been (numble, numble) weeks since my last confession." 

"What is that you would like to confess, my child?"

"This is very difficult for me to say."

**Tari Brown**

Staff Writer

"Relax, my child. Take your time." 

"All right, Father. All my life, especially since I have been in college, I have carried a great burden inside of me. There have been times when I felt like a section of a navel seedling orange that was separated from the others just because I had a seed in me. I was fundamentally not like the other sections ... er, people."

"This sounds serious, Connie."

"When I was a little girl, everyone else would pretend that they were Cinderella or their fairy sisters. I would curl my hair and dye it orange with poster paints and make believe that I was Queen Elizabeth II, sending her cousin to the executioner or breaking the heart of some courtier."

"Did this phase pass when you reached adolescence?"

"Actually, it became more sophisticated. I realized that poster paints were good for my hair and that food coloring tended to be temporarily permanent. About that time, I discovered make-up and clothes."

"That seems normal enough." 

"I thought so, too, until I suddenly realized that when I walked down the street, men weren't flaring their gazes on my jelly bean green eyes but on my make-up and clothes."

"Your feet, you say?"

"And my legs... there are some people who find legs rather..."

"I understood that I would have understood it then if it hadn't been for the fact that they would stop where they were, stare and then break out in the giggles. I began to feel like a modern version of that poor maiden who had gone astray only to be saved by the vanity of the visual character."

"So far, I don't see anything that would be making a confession to me.

"I think you're making a terrible confusion."

"No, I have my catechism class that when you sinned, you sinned against God and other people. God's cool. I've got no problems with God. It's the other people that is the problem. You know what I think? I think that I have sinned against all of them."

"I didn't know that."

"I confess, my child?"

"I confess." 

"And I forgive you."

"Thank you, Father."

"Kneel down. Bless me, Father..."

"How about this? I want you to go and write down everything that makes you feel good."

"Ahh, Father. So far, I don't see any reason to be going on?"

"This is more serious than I thought."

"You remember when you were in art school?_daily things?"

"Yes, Father."

"You were going to promote yourself to art school because of the Columbia in March and parochializing for said Columbia but I decided against it. It has probably already been done."

"How about this? I want you to go and promote yourself to a career in clothing and music. Baptize yourself through the department stores and buy a few pieces of clothing that you personally like. Then try sitting for a photo with a suit and later on to Bruce Springer. Build up a resume. Before you know it, you're Wal-Mart."

"Oh, thank you, Father."

"You're welcome. By the way, why do you wear ribbons on your desk?"

"To be unique."

"Kneel down. Bless me, Father..."

**Showcase**

Confections of a ‘different drummer’

T
e new exhibits will open Friday, January 29 in the galleries at Saint Mary’s College. Paintings by Marilyn Rock-Tobolski will be on display in Hammes Gallery and the third annual Hicks Eckprint National Invitational Exhibit will be held in Moreau Gallery. An opening reception for the artists will be held January 29, 7-9 p.m.; the public is invited to attend. 

MarilLee Rock-Tobolski’s exhibit in Hammes Gallery will include more than 25 paintings. Of special interest are two of Tobolski’s larger works, which will be suspended from the ceiling, as well as five canvases which will be accompanied by the poems of Connie Haas-Zuber, a journalist for the Wru Sentinel. Tobolski will discuss her work on Saturday, January 30 at 11 a.m. in Moreau Hall, room 232. The talk is open to the public.

A faculty member of the film arts department at Indiana University-Purdue University at St. Mary, Tobolski has displayed her works in numerous shows. Her recent exhibitions include “spiritual-ecstatic art”, Professors and Perspectives at the Presbyterian Gallery in Ft. Wayne, “Creative Collaborations” at Anderson College, “Exhibition ‘84” at the Ft. Wayne Museum and “Indianapolis Impressions” at the Indiana State Museum, Indianapolis.

Currently an art panel member for the Artists Art Space in Ft. Wayne, Tobolski holds a B.S. from Indiana University, which she completed at all as a M.S. in fine art at St. Francis College, Ft. Wayne.

The third annual Hicks Eckprint National Invitational Exhibit is a group show of 50 artists which was organized by Leon Hicks, professor of printmaking at Webster College, St. Louis, Mo. Included in the exhibit will be prints, drawings, photographs, mixed media and paper works.

Hicks, who is a professor of the Philadelphia-based Hicks Eckprint Inc., exhibits his own art works throughout the country and has received numerous awards. Many of the artists who are displaying work in this exhibit are college and university art professors, printmakers and artists from the Midwestern United States. Hicks, who has been a member of the printmaking department at Anderson College, regional exhibits over the years for the Midwest Museum of Art and the Indiana University Museum of Art in Ft. Wayne, has also exhibited in numerous invitational exhibits around the country.

The two new exhibits at Saint Mary’s will be on display through February 24. Gallery hours are 9:30 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday. The gallery is located in Moreau Hall, room 232.

**Winter weather not all bad**

There’s something perverse in my nature that I tend to enjoy bad weather. I notice that when I hear there’s a storm coming I look forward to it. It has to be a special kind of bad weather I don’t like long periods of intense heat or weeks of drought. Just a simple rain or a heavy snow warms my heart. If it weren’t for the constant reminders that every storm is disruptive to someone’s selfish reason except the pleasure unselfishness gave me. I owed my euphoria to the snow storm. For one thing, any kind of storm is deceptive to our normal routines and there’s nothing most of us need more than to be forced to abandon our stereotyped little ways of doing the same things the same way every day. I am, for example, at the moment feeling, in my office, in corduroy pants, a warm wool shirt, and good leather boots. I am very comfortable but I wouldn’t dream of coming to work in my jeans. I’m not afraid to admit that my driveway this morning before I could get the car out.

Not only am I lacerated for outdoors for indoors but I am ambushed by an unshaved. I had planned to go back into the house after shoveling the driveway and get myself properly groomed, or at least, but it was 2:30 a.m. when I finished that I did not. So, there I am and I feel great. I would really feel this good if we hadn’t had a snowstorm last night.

When I parked at the railroad station from which I take a tram across town, someone else was trying to get his car out of a parking place next to mine. It had been blocked by that wave of snow that the plow leaves on the side of the road and the driver was frantically spinning his wheels and rocking his car trying to get it out. He wasn’t going to make it. I motioned to him to stop for a minute and it was apparent he wasn’t sure what I had in mind. I shook off the back of my car, firmly redressed the pile in front of his wheels and stood back as if I was confused that he could give me another try. The wheels spun but he inched his way out of the trap and, not daring to stop, waved a grateful thank you to me as he drove off.

"What a wonderful person I really am," I thought to myself. "It’s not the instant all my squirrels were gone. The shortcomings of character and intellect, of which I so often aware, were deep below my level of consciousness. The whole world was just great for that moment. I’d helped a stranger for no selfish reason except the pleasure unselfishness gave me. I owed my euphoria to the snow storm. Last week I watched television pictures of the at times deluge of the San Francisco. The anchorman in New York was talking in a live interview with the correspondent on the scene.

"It is true that extra police have been moved into the area to prevent the large-scale looting that’s been going on…"

"In the area to prevent the large-scale looting that’s been going on…"

"Yes, they have moved extra police in here," the correspondent in California said. "There has been looting, but frankly, I’ve been more impressed with the help people have been giving each other. People are helping each other with tools and heavy equipment just to help the community. They’re helping each other without even asking any one’s name. It’s just been a great way everyone has pitched in.”

I was pleased to hear the reporter sense the anchorman’s neutral tone into a positive one of hope. Weather brings out the best in us sometimes.
Irish and SMC Fencers competed in a triangular meet at Tri-State College in Angola, Indiana this weekend. The Irish men beat Wisconsin-Parkside 23-4, the women's foil team beat them 12-4, and SMC won 12-4 also. Jim Thompson, Marc Dong, and Jim Gash were all 5-0 on the weekend and undefeated this season. The Notre Dame women are 3-1 on the season. The men are 6-4 and carry a five-match winning streak into Friday's meet against Clemson and Purdue, which will be the biggest test of the year. — The Observer

People who signed up for the Student Uni­

A hole-in-one was scored by Lanny Waddell on a round to row 10 to round 163 in the rain­

Indiana defeated Purdue 77-55 at home on Saturday. Indiana featured balanced scoring, as 10 players scored. Jim Thomas also scored 18 points. Randy Williams added 16, Steve Bouchie and Jim Donahue scored 10, and freshman Dan Dakich contributed 8. — AP

Interhall volleyball signups for men and women end today. Team members must be from the same hall to participate in the elimina­

HOCKEY

11/12/82's Results

11/12/82's Results Notre Dame 55

BASKETBALL

11/12/82's Results Notre Dame 55 Michigan 48

SPORTS BRIEFS

Monday, January 25, 1982 — page 7

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

Lost and Found

NOTICES

Lost a pair of brown leather shoes with brown and green stripes between Fantasy and North through Library. — 239-2992

Lost and Found

A hole-in-one was scored by Lanny Waddell on a round to row 10 to row 163 in the rain­

Indiana defeated Purdue 77-55 at home on Saturday. Indiana featured balanced scoring, as 10 players scored. Jim Thomas also scored 18 points. Randy Williams added 16, Steve Bouchie and Jim Donahue scored 10, and freshman Dan Dakich contributed 8. — AP
**Former Irish Star**

Montana leads 49ers to victory

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Joe Montana's flamboyant quarterbacking earned him the Most Valuable Player award in Super Bowl XVI, but if he had his way, he would have gone to the San Francisco 49ers' defense.

Montana engineered two long touchdown drives in the first half after San Francisco's rookie-packed secondary erected an end-zone wall. And that defense turned back Cincinnati again when it most mattered in the second half, giving the 49ers a 26-21 victory over the Bengals.

First, the defense repelled the Bengals three consecutive times from 1 yard out on an epic goal-line stand in the third quarter, then cornerback Eric Wright, who had forced a first-half fumble, intercepted a pass by Bengals' quarterback Ken Anderson in the game's closing minutes to set up Ray Wersching record-tying fourth field goal. That was the one that effective­ly killed the Bengals' hopes of continuing the American Confer­ence's dominance of the National Football League championship game.

Montana, who completed 14 of 22 passes for 157 yards, passing for one score and running for another, declined to take credit for the vic­tory. "The key was the defense in the second half. The defense came up with the big plays.

"The team that gets here had to have everything going their way," he added, summing up not only the remarkable season in which the 49ers posted a 13-5 record, the best in the NFL, but this game itself.

The Bengals agreed the turnovers and the goal-line stand killed them. "You can't play a Super Bowl game and turn the ball over three times and think you're going to win," said Anderson, who valiantly rallied the Bengals from a 20-0 deficit in Super Bowl XVI, the biggest in Super Bowl history.

After the game, while Montana was taking in teammates and writers, Walsh was on the telephone, accepting congratulations from President Reagan.

"I want to congratulate you and your entire team," said Reagan. "And tell Joe Montana I think maybe he did win one for the Gipper."

It was actor Ronald Reagan who played George Gipp, the former Notre Dame star, in the old movie, "The Knute Rockne Story."

"I think Joe was thinking of the Gipper when he won that one," said 49er head coach Bill Walsh, who recently met the president. "When I got to shake your hand, I was hoping to receive a call from you in about two weeks. And I'll tell Joe about the Gipper."

**San Francisco celebrates first Super win**

By FRANCES TEMELIO

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Church bells chimed, fire sirens screamed, car horns honked and thousands of victory-starved San Francisco 49er fans danced in the streets, swigged champagne and shouted "We're No. 1!" as the team beat the Cincin­nati Bengals 26-21 Sunday in Super Bowl XVI.

People hounded down Union Street dancing, embracing and kiss­ing strangers. People popped through their car sunroofs to shout and wave, and the streets were flooded with red and gold, the 49ers' colors.

"We got it all together," yelled a man with dyed-red hair, a red scarf and red T-shirt.

"It was the first championship in the 49ers' lackluster 36-year history and the first major league world championship of any kind for zealous San Franciscans.

People popped out and out of neighborhood bars. Traffic jammed and buses on Union Street were frozen in place by the seething horde of fans, many of whom clambered atop the vehicles to dance and holler.

Nearby, a middle-aged man climbed four stories up a parking-scaffold to win a kiss from a woman who was leaning from her window shouting, "Victory! Victory!" as the crowd below cheered.

Happy fans hurled footballs across the intersection of Columbus and Broadway, one of the city's busiest corners, as a massive traffic jam formed.

The celebrations actually started long before the game ended. Dozens of restaurants and bars offered patrons a chance to wash their 49­-cent hot dogs down with 49-cent beers.

And at one massage parlor in sub­urban Berkeley, televisions were turned on so that customers would be able to follow the game during rubdown.

**IRS TAX TIP**

Keep records of income, deductions, and credits appearing on your tax return for at least three years, and keep copies of your filed tax returns as permanent records.
on four the Idaho squad) from Van­
couver, is among the nation's leaders in field goal percentage (.65 percent) and averages about 15 ppg. He also pasa the Vandals' rebounding attack with six rpg.
Hopson, who hails from Portland, Ore., scores at an 11 per game clip and shoots 38 percent. Smith, a junior college product from Pasco, Wash., averages 10 points a game.
"Idaho's a very good team," Phelps says. "They play with a lot of enthusiasm and they play a matchup zone very well.
"For them to beat Oregon State by 20, we have to be concerned," That victory, which came on December 29 (88-68), is Idaho's only win all season against proven national com­petition and came in the Far West Classic. The Vandals captured that tournament with surprising ease, and it was then that they began receiving the attention of the na­tion's basketball fans.
Idaho also has posted victories over Washington State, Washington, Oregon and Idaho State — all with familiar names but none of which are national powerhouses. All of the Vandals' other victories have come against weak western opponents, many of them against Big Sky Con­ference competition.
Idaho captured the conference title in 1981 with an impressive 23-4 record, but fell in the first round of the NCAA Tournament to Pitts­burgh, 70-69.
So that is why tonight's game is so crucial to both teams. For Coach Don Morrison's Vandals, it may be their chance to achieve the national recognition they feel they deserve.
Dino for the Irish, who still harbor thoughts of making the 32-team NIT field. "I feel we can go 11-3 in our final 8 games," Phelps says. "I can't tell you which three we'll lose — just give me the 11 wins, you can have the three losses."
Win number one of this span came Saturday night, a 95-51 victory over a 10-5 Maryland team. The Irish have played well now in their last four outings, prompting one optimistic writer to ask Phelps on Saturday night whether he feels his team could possibly make the NCAA Tournament.
"Well, only if there's a miracle," said Phelps. "But you know how this place and miracles seem to go together.
"But that's not our top priority now. Our goal is just to go out and improve ourselves every night. And I think we're doing a pretty good job of that.
IRISH ITEMS Tonight's game marks the halfway mark of Notre Dame's current homestand, of which the Irish have won two out of three. . . .
Maryland visits the ACC on Wednesday, with Margaret next on Saturday . . . The Irish now stand at 4-10, and will be looking for their first two game winning streak of the season with a win tonight.
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Butler whips Saint Mary’s 95-46

By SARA ZAPPIA

The Saint Mary’s basketball team suffered a 95-46 thrashing Saturday night in Angela Athletic Facility, at the hands of a very impressive Butler team. A definite height advantage and an effective fast break were the keys to Butler’s success.

The Belles got off to a slow start and could not seem to shake a swarming Butler defense that continued to plug the inside throughout the game. Forced to take outside shots, SMC was left with little or no rebounding power underneath. Because of the loss of Missy Van Ort for academic reasons and Trish Nolan with an injury, the Belles were under-rebounded 17-9 on the offensive boards.

Another deciding factor in the game was the number of turnovers. Butler gave up the ball only 11 times, while SMC turned it over 40 times. Because Butler had few turnovers, they were able to build a 26-9 lead midway through the first half. They continued to roll and extended their lead at halftime to 47-21.

Continued defensive success as well as excellent shooting allowed Butler to add to their lead in the second half. Even though hardly defeated, coach Jerry Dallusso looked at the game in a positive sense. “Sure we need some work, but I was impressed with the attitude of the team,” added Dallusso. “We hustled until the end.”

In regards to the division II Butler team, Dallusso had nothing but praise, “Butler is a very talented team. They are the kind of team that does most everything well. They played Notre Dame earlier this season and won by nine. Any team that beats Notre Dame has got to be good.”

Gretchen Meyer led the Belles with 15 points. She was followed by Anne Amazzone and Teresa McGinnis who chipped in 10 and eight points respectively. The Belles, now five and five, will play their next game Wednesday night at home against the University of Chicago. This will be the first meeting between the two schools.

...Records

continued from page 12 around from last year’s contest at Crisler Arena in Michigan, where Dallusso’s first Notre Dame club fell 96-65. “Our players know that there’s no love lost between their coach and myself,” said Dallusso. “There’s a lot of animosity between the two schools. But it wasn’t really a question of getting up to play Michigan. I think our kids understand that they’re Notre Dame, they’re the kind of team that was being called inept in the papers last year. They knew that this was a Big Ten team.”

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Michael Molinelli

Doonesbury

Garry Trudeau

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The Daily Crossword

Friday’s Solution

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Irish icer split series with Bowling Green
By MICHAEL OLENIK
Sports Writer

Living up to expectations, the Notre Dame Bowling Green hockey series turned out to be one of fast paced action and high intensity. Although none of the teams would have preferred a less wide open style of hockey, the enthusiastic crowds that packed the arena could ask for little more.

In 1981, that was a far different story. Unfortunately, what would have been the end of a perfect weekend for Irish partisans turned into a tough overtime loss on Saturday afternoon when Bowling Green connected on five out of six from the free throw line to lead the Irish with 14 points. Rowan's free throws with right wing Brent Rowan earning him the game for the Irish.

"I know I could make the free throws," Rowan said after the game. "I was just nervous in the stretch, but I'm happy that Coach Phelps showed confidence in me." Although it appeared that 17-0 Notre Dame wouldn't have to worry about a Frankfort powerplay goal, the Irish, who led at halftime, 25-21, broke out to an early 35-25 lead in the second period. Six minutes later, the Irish held a 42-30 lead. But Bowling Green's former in clutch situations. We got what we deserve here tonight.

"We didn't have much to be excited about," Phelps said. "Let's hope he has a lot more to offer this team."

Dave Poulin and his teammates proved that Phelps has term ed this upcoming contest cam e late in the second half, when freshm an guard Laura Doug­

"There's no way we're not going to be excited about this game," Phelps said. "It was a beautiful pass from George McPhee under, near Dave Launton just 39 seconds from the cage."

Schmidt had the ball and started a short around the corner to get to the outside and fired a high wrist shot into the cage. After a quick rebound, Poulin dived in on goal unattended. After a quick rebound, Poulin dived in on goal unattended.

"I just tried to take away what I could and play well," Phelps said. "If I thought we had to do it, I'd do it." The Irish were able to stifle the Wolverines.

Irish win seventh straight game
By MARK HANNUKSELA
Sports Writer

It would appear at this point that no record is safe with Mary DiStanislao's women's basketball team. They are on a roll..."It's the unadulterated turning the tables..." Presses haven't been a real big problem for us," DiStanislao said. "It's the unadulterated turning the tables..." Presses haven't been a real big problem for us," DiStanislao said. "It's the unadulterated turning the tables..." Presses haven't been a real big problem for us," DiStanislao said. "It's the unadulterated turning the tables..." Presses haven't been a real big problem for us," DiStanislao said. "It's the unadulterated turning the tables..." Presses haven't been a real big problem for us," DiStanislao said. "It's the unadulterated turning the tables..." Presses haven't been a real big problem for us," DiStanislao said. "It's the unadulterated turning the tables..." Presses haven't been a real big problem for us," DiStanislao said. "It's the unadulterated turning the tables..." Presses haven't been a real big problem for us," DiStanislao said.