For recession

Reagan blames Federal Reserve

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Reagan administration laid partial blame for the current, deep recession on the Federal Reserve yesterday and warned that further "erratic" control of the money supply could derail its program for economic recovery. The Treasury Secretary Donald Regan, the president's chief spokes-

A: First of all, DSOC is the largest democratic socialist organization in the United States. And it is the largest in about 40 years, which is both an accomplishment and a sign of how miserable democratic socialism has been in the United States over the last 40 years. It is an organization with a great number of trade unions, including people like Bill Winship of the Machinists, Joyce Wallace, the first woman member of the Executive Committee of the AFSCME, Ed McFarland, president of the Service Employers Guild and one of our newest officers, and black activists like Julian Bond and Ron Dellums, the only card-carrying socialists in the United States. And it is a network of feminists like Gloria Steinem and Cynthia Aparicio, and we have the most vital youth organization of any political tendency in the United States, with about 1,500 members, and campus groups on 40 to 50 campuses.

We are democrats, socialists, ideological. That is to say, we see the current crisis in American and world society not as an episode in an up and down cycle, but as a structural, internal failure of a system dominated by corporate power. We feel, therefore, that in the crisis of stagnation, it is not enough to reject Ronald Reagan and his giveaway to the rich as a way to re-nationalize America, which is reactionary, regressive, and won't work. It takes, in my opinion, very littlevincigence to be against Reagan. The hard question is what is the alternative to Reagan?

Our feeling is that traditional liberalism as practiced from Roosevelt through Jimmy Carter, does not have an alternative. This, because traditional liberalism is unwilling to face the fact that it is corporate priorities in government, corporate price-fixing, government support to the automobile and steel industries when they make terrible decisions, government complicity in the destruction of the railroads and mass transit, it is the inter-penetration of government and corporate priorities which has created the problem. Therefore, to resolve the problem, we think you have to be more much more radical than traditional liberals are. At the same time, we have no illusion that in America, today, anyone is suddenly going to create a mass socialist movement which will be leading the nation. That's absurd. We're just rebuilding socialism to a minimal credible presence in the United States, and we are quite realistic about what we have to do, and what our limitations are. What we project is even socialism triumphant in the 1980s, but socialists playing a role as creating a much more radical liberal, labor, minority, feminist coalition. That coalition will attack corporate power in but all in all, will not declare itself to be socialist. Socialists will be playing a much more important role than they have in the last century.

In terms of strategy, that's an analysis, that the crisis is structured, that the solutions require an act on corporate power, and that the attack will be by a non-socialist coalition in which socialists play a role, that leads us to the necessity of working in the Democratic Party. The Democratic Party is a mess. Everybody knows that it is, as I like to say, the place where you'll find all the worst people and most of the best people in the U.S. It contains union busters, racists, sexists, opponents of the Third World, etc. It also contains the overwhelming bulk of the working class, most of the middle-class reformers, most of
News Briefs

Former President Ford says his skiing skills and golf game have improved enough so he can come off the political sidelines and campaign for Republican candidates this year. Following the 1980 election, Ford announced his retirement from active politics. But now, the former president told 600 Republicans in Houston, "I've heard that you fellows are for high and dry. I'm not one of those."

Alwin Nikolais, the choreographer-composer-designer who received the Capstone Dance Award, it was announced yesterday in New York. The 69-year-old Nikolais, who has headed his own dance company, The Alwin Nikolais Dance Theater since 1962, will be given the $8,000 purse April 20 at the Juilliard School. The Capstone Award has been annually given since 1973 by the Columbia University Dance Foundation, in recognition of outstanding contributions to the advancement of dance. Other recipients have included Sol Hurok, Martha Graham, Arthur Mitchell, Jerome Robbins, Robert Joffrey, Agnes de Mille and Alvin Ailey.

Peter Paul Broccoli, an attorney with experience in both the public and private sectors, has been appointed deputy enforcement counsel of the Environmental Protection Agency for the direction and management of EPA efforts to resolve compliance problems. Broccoli was supervising attorney for the Notre Dame Legal Aid and Defender Association from 1976 to 1978 and then became the first managing attorney for Legal Services of the Florida Keys in Key Largo. He served as a trial attorney with the Civil Aeronautics Board from 1970 to 1972 and was a senior trial attorney with the Federal Trade Commission's Bureau of Consumer Protection from 1973 to 1978. Subsequently, he was international affairs officer for the Federal Maritime Commission.

A firefighter in Holyside, Mass., has died of injuries suffered Jan. 19 as he fought flames that destroyed a downtown hotel and injured six other firefighters who lived there, officials said yesterday. Raymond Deshaies, 43, died at 11:30 p.m. Tuesday, according to Holyside Hospital nursing supervisor Jeanne Comtois. He had been unconscious and in critical condition, his breathing supported by a respirator, since he was brought to the hospital after the fire, officials said. Deshaies' body was removed yesterday while water a pumper water near Daly's Hotel when a wall collapsed, burying him with bricks. The fire also claimed the life of a holyside resident, Robert McLeod, a retired Army Air Force sergeant in his 60s and a former firefighter at Westover Air Base in Chicopee.

A local newspaper in Manila joined the search for September Mickey, who mauled a two-year-old Wayne, Mich., boy who was injured while operating a water pump near Daly's Hotel when a wall collapsed, burying him with bricks. The fire also destroyed a downtown hotel, the Forest Hotel, a senior trial attorney with the Federal Trade Commission's Bureau of Consumer Protection from 1973 to 1978. Subsequently, he was international affairs officer for the Federal Maritime Commission.

The Bulletin, once the nation's largest daily afternoon newspaper, announced yesterday that it will publish its last edition Friday because of growing financial losses. "I feel lousy about it," publisher N. O. "Buddy" Hayden told hushed employees in the Philadelphia newsroom. "The hardest thing to do is close a great newspaper like this." The 134-year-old newspaper becomes the fourth major daily to close in six months, joining the afternoon Washington Star, the afternoon Tonight edition of the New York Daily News and the morning Pittsburgh Press. The Bulletin closing will affect about 250 reporters and editors, as well as several hundred part-time workers and 5,500 readers. It leaves the nation's fourth largest city with one newspaper, the Knight-Ridder Group, which publishes the morning Inquirer and the afternoon tabloid Daily News.

Sony Corp., said yesterday it is marketing another miniature entertainment product, this time, a watch-sized black-and-white television with a two-inch screen. Naited "PLAT-TV," the unit measures 4 inches in height, 3 inches wide, eight inches long, weighs 18.6 ounces and costs $249. A Sony spokesman said it will go on sale next month and will be introduced in the U.S. market within the year. The television comes with a headband similar to those Sony markets with its highly successful miniature stereos, the stereo watch.

A gray wolf from Michigan is being given a new start from a federal agency that once had a hold on him and went to court to prove the animal is a member of an endangered species. The wolf, raised in captivity, was flown to Michigan to live in an animal shelter in Michigan awaiting final plans to ship him to Erich Klingerham's wolf research farm near Battle Ground. Last September, the wolf was captured in the wild near the old Wyan, Mich., boy who told his mother over to play with the animal. The child died from the bites Mickey was scheduled to be killed after her owner was convicted of possessing and transporting a wolf. The federal endangered species expert arranged the wolf for the bellow to be brought to his Wolf Park north of Lafayette.

Becoming partly sunny today. Mild with highs in the mid to upper 30s. Increasing clouds again late tonight. Low in the mid to upper teens. Cloudy with light snow possible developing tonight. High temperature 4 to 8, low 20s.

Campaign study strategy

You know you are getting old when people start asking for advice. Take last Tuesday night, for example. One of the potential candidates for student body president in the upcoming campus-wide elections called me to get some words of wisdom about campaign strategy and issues.

Two things struck me about the call: first, you can believe the SIP election is only ten days away, Feb. 8, is the day of decision, and understandably, there is a lack of comprehension in the ranks of potential candidates; and second, how can someone expect me to offer political advice? The big question on the mind of this potential candidate was: "Do we remain anonymous?" I considered the selection of planks for his campaign platform.

"No, you can't," I told him. "This fellow has not been around as long as some of us." Why? Well, you can tell him because he quickly rattled off a long list of very realistic projects that he hoped to undertake if elected SIP. Among them: provision for serving alcohol at the LaFortune Student center, reconsideration of a part-time job, a new student center and changes in the meal programs at the dining halls. A plea for renovation of the perennial keg issue also made the list of burning issues for the upcoming campaign. A day later, there was a long silence on my part as I contemplated how to bring him to the harshest of truths. Most seniors can remember that infamous front page article from The Observer, on Nov. 19 that carried such the banner headline: "Van Winkle's SIP platform: Client. Tim, Vice President for Student Affairs Buf. John Van Winkle had just rejected a painstakingly-formulated resolution of the Campus Life Council proposing a relaxing of University par­ents. That is the real person who kept feeling in my mind. If this young idealist were one of us, I would have only looked through old issues of The Observer, the sad procession of defeated proposals concerning such issues would really have put a damper on his hopeful campaign promises.

"Yes, sir, there is no one in this Republican or Democratic, the College's most recent keg proposal came only as a mild 2/12 of ale, but apparently not to the young candidate.

"It's easy to sit back and be pessimistic — and apathetic. Surviving four years of college life tends to sap many of the idealistic and creative instincts we had when we first reached South Bend. But the central ques­tion is this: If most of the potential issues of this year's campaign have been rejected re­peatedly in just the past four years, what is left to be done? But a ideal ideal how to make political hay to feed the fire of political rhetoric in the election campaign? Or to give the SIP winner some type of a platform for the motions for during his senior year? No — unless the student voters are to be fooled, particularly those not old enough to remember the rejection of the ideas once again being dragged out of the politician's closet."

"We need to offer a fairly realistic perspective on the role of SIP. Fresh, because no matter how bleak the outlook, there needs a forceful and optimistic person to represent them; realistic because valuable time should not be wasted refighting the same old worn-out goals. In this regard, the present SIP can be given good marks.

But Monday, while he will not be remembered as the FDR of campus politics, has moved effectively on the realistically limited objectives set forward at the begin­ning of his term. Although the LaFortune Ballroom is re­quired to improve social life at Notre Dame. It is ironic, but this failure may prove to be the biggest impediment in years for the administration to finally face the fact that the serious and substantial steps they have to be taken to provide a more viable social outlet for students.

If there is any advice, therefore, that old hands have to pass on to new SIP candidates, it should be that they not set your goals too high, but rather make them achievable. But there is no point in the present scrap of the Under­graduate Administration. The ad­ministration will not change, but it will be better. By operating within the present framework and setting goals realistic enough for administration to achieve, students need a forceful and optim istic person to represent them; realistic because valuable time should not be wasted rehashing the same old worn-out goals. In this regard, the present SIP can be given good marks.

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The Observer is always looking for new report­ers. If you like to write and can devote a few hours each week reporting, visit our office at the LaFortune's third floor. Talk to one of our news editors. They'll be glad to get you started.

The Observer also needs design assistants. If you are interested in learning the newspaper business and can work one night each week, call Mike at 219-777-333.
Barrett seeks Salvador solution

Fr. Ernest Barrett, Executive Director of the University of Notre Dame's Kellogg Institute on International Studies, recently spent nine days in El Salvador as a member of a citizen's committee working for a democratic solution to that country's bloodshed.

The Kellogg Committee on the El Salvador Cross, composed of seven people representing American civic, academic, religious and other non-governmental institutions, issued a statement on Dec. 15 at the National Press Club in Wash-

CILA workshop scheduled

By KATIE MCDONNELL

The Christian response to nuclear arms will be discussed by Archbishop Raymond G. Hunthausen of Seattle at this Friday's opening of the 1982 CILA Workshop.

This public lecture, at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Library Auditorium, is this year's attempt by the Notre Dame Community for the International Lay Apostolate (CILA) to confront complex questions in hopes of fostering a change among individuals and their society. Bishop Hunthausen's contribution is entitled: "Why Challenge Nuclear Arms: Risking a Christian Response?" Bishop Hunthausen, a supporter of unilateral disarmament, discussed the international attention last year by suggesting that Christians in the United States should consider withholding half of their federal income tax as a nonviolent protest against "nuclear murder and suicide."

According to CILA representative Mary Ann Roemer, the Dutch-oriented Hunthausen was chosen predominantly for this reason: "The topic of nuclear arms is so often in the news, it's so much in our minds," she said, "and Bishop Hunthausen is advocating action. His comments are quite valuable in times such as these."

This lecture is the highlight of a two-day workshop which continues Saturday morning when Bishop Hunthausen will be available to address student concerns more personally. This question-answer session will take place at 9 a.m. in the Library Lounge.

CILA education officer Mary Seale and Mary Ann Fenwick, who organised the workshop, hope the quality will surpass that of other such workshops that have taken place since the program began in 1977.

CILA is a community service organization serving Notre Dame and St. Mary's since 1960. Besides this annual workshop, it also provides a year-round search for social justice in the forms of such programs as the Urban Plunge, summer projects, service projects, retreats and studies abroad.

Both events for this weekend are free and open to the public.

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SENIORS

HOLY CROSS ASSOCIATES

The Observer Thursday, January 28, 1982 — page 3
continued from page 1

upon landing and went into the frigid water.

The cockpit section of the plane sheared off, flooding his cabin with seawater. Welsh said he and several other passengers helped rescue the flight crew from the water.

He said he recalled seeing the Mccalls sitting in front row seats, which disappeared in the accident.

"After we took those four people out of the water, one guy said, 'Look over there.' I saw somebody floundering about 25 feet off to the left of the plane. We ture off some cushions and threw them to him, but soon after the person disappeared under the water."

Welsh said he told a firefighter and a police officer what he witnessed but said, ‘They were all running around pretty frantic,' rescuing passengers.

About 40 people were taken to hospitals, but on Wednesday only three remained hospitalized, none with serious injuries.

Welsh said he called Massport on Sunday to report what he had heard reports that all the passengers were safe.

"I talked to two or three people and they passed me up to their supervisor,' he said. "And I don't think they were anybody that he (Welsh) knew."

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The minorities, most of the feminists, most of the environmentalists, most of the peace movement. We talk as if some people have lost interest in society, but it didn't offer a clear programmatic alternative.

Q: Critics on the left say that DBOC is no better than reformist. What is your answer to that charge?

A: From the very first, in DBOC we have said that we want to be on the left wing of the possible. It is very easy to make magnificent demands that the world become socialist tomorrow morning at 9 a.m., that weallest redistribute, that racism and sexism be eradicated, and the Third World be modernized. The making of those demands holds nobody in power because they're irrelevant in political terms.

The problem is to take those demands, and I'm for every one of them, and see how much of them can be approximated in the next year, or next two years, or in the next ten years, in our society. I'm a born Marx-quoting, and I love quoting that section of the "Communist Manifesto", where Marx tells how the radicalicals of the 1840's, in Germany, who were against all liberal reforms, had counte­

posed themselves to the democratic movement which had a chance of making some changes. Marx pointed out that they provided the Prussian royal house with a scarecrow with which it could try to frighten people off Democratic reform. I don't want to be in that category of irrelevant radicalism.

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United States stand for are being un­
determined by the very process of building a constantly shifting nuclear deterrence. The dangers of nuclear catastrophe are so great and so immediate that a dramatic overture is needed by the U.S. to break the logjam and launch a qualitatively new process eventually leading to the elimination of nuclear weapons.

"This is the kind of step Sadat took in going to the Israeli Parliament, breaking down the barrier of suspicion between Arabs and Jews, and launching a new momentum for peaceful coexistence between enemies."

Reagan does not intend to escalate administration criticism of the Fed to the point of seeking Volcker's resignation.

Volcker is serving a fixed term as chairman that expires in August 1983. He does not serve at the pleasure of the president, and presumably could ignore any presidential call for his resignation.
Local leaders react to Reagan's plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — State and local leaders across the country were saying yesterday there is promise enough in President Reagan's "New Federalism" plan to give it a try — but problems enough to give it pause.

"The real red flag is: what is the net impact on an already overburdened state budget?" said Charles Robb, who is in his first month as governor of Virginia.

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**The Observer**

**Editorial**

**Finnis Jenny**

"As ERA fades into the sunset..."

_The Observer_ is an independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University or the editors.

*Editorial* - 

By Jenny Finnis

_The Observer_ is an independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University or the editors.

In the years since the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) was proposed to the states for ratification, its fortunes have been a rollercoaster ride. Originally introduced in 1923, the ERA was first presented to Congress in 1972. It was the culmination of a long campaign to achieve formal constitutional recognition of the principle that "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or any state on account of sex." The amendment was proposed in 1972 and referred to the states for ratification. It was signed into law on October 20, 1982, by President Ronald Reagan.

The ERA was designed to ensure equal rights for women by prohibiting discrimination based on sex. It was a significant step forward in the fight for gender equality. However, the amendment did not grant women the same constitutional rights as men and was not a substitute for existing laws and regulations. It was intended to be a foundation upon which additional protections could be built.

Despite its passage, the ERA faced significant challenges. It was not ratified by the required three-quarters of the states by 1982, leaving its status uncertain. The failure of the ERA was a blow to the women's movement and highlighted the need for continued advocacy and activism. The struggle for gender equality continues, and the importance of the ERA as a symbol of progress and the need for further action is a testament to the ongoing fight for justice.

In conclusion, the ERA's fate serves as a reminder of the progress made and the challenges yet to be overcome. It is a call to action for continued advocacy and support for the principles it embodies. The journey of the ERA is a testament to the strength of women's movements and the resilience of those who fight for equality. The struggle continues, and the memory of the ERA serves as a reminder of the work that remains to be done.

*The Observer*

_Founded November 3, 1966*

P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556
The ND women's swimming team defeated Val- paraiso and Southern Illinois last night at the Northside Pool. Sophomore Gail-Marie Kassell was a double winner for the Irish in the 50-yard freestyle (22.2 and 200-yard freestyle (2:12.58). Notre Dame broke a two meet losing streak with the victory, which upped the team's record to 5-2. The Irish will be back in action tomorrow afternoon at the Rock against Western Ontario. The meet begins at 4 p.m. — The Observer

The ND Billiards tournament begins Monday, February 1, in the lounge in the Student Union (below the Huddle). It will be straight billiards of 100 balls. Players call their own shots and the winners advance to the finals where the champ will get a trophy. There are no entrance fees — you just pay for your time of playing.  Students may sign up in the lounge anytime — The Observer

The Chicago White Sox winter publicity cayn will stop in South Bend on Wednesday, February 5. Events include a press conference at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 135 S. Michigan, at 9:30 a.m., a public appearance at the White Sox Steak House, 1950 E. Lake Ave., from noon to 1 p.m., and a question and answer session with Manager Tony La Russa, catcher Carlton Fisk, slugger Greg Luzinski, outfielder Tom Paciorek, and the Sox's new managers, "Ribbie" and "Roobert." Players will be available for autographs after the session. For more information, contact Dr. John Toeppe at (312) 221-8000 (off. 286-6532) (home 270-9562) (work) — The Observer

Notices

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS — All tickets for the Friday, February 5 basketball game against Western Ontario may be purchased in the Student Union from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. for $2.50, or on the bus itself for $3.00. Also, discounted lift tickets and ski rentals are available — The Observer

Lost and Found

Found: Blue and green scarf Decembers 2nd floor 410 Fulmer Hall Call Mr. Stoltz (631-1475)

Lost Silver American watch between 1:30 and 2:00 p.m. in the Student Union. Anyone having any information or revolving the watch with the Student Union can contact us at 317-2220 for box.

Round foreign coin 806 or 900. Please call, 410 Fulmer Hall, Call for ID.

Lost notebook containing a math exam. In front of the Chemistry building. Contact 205-3250 immediately.

Laura is looking for her keys. On the 8th floor of the Student Union. Call 205-3254.

Lost Texas Instruments calculator. Located in front of the Library. If located please call 317-3271.

Lost Pearl necklace. Between the library and the Moby Dick. If located please call 317-2220.

Lost yearbook. If you found someone's yearbook. Thank you. Contact 205-3250 immediately.

aul, Simon or someone of similar ilk. Can be picked up in the Student Union.

Lost: Jan 26 key, and key of found at 410 Fulmer Hall Call 205-3250.

OSTY ON THE ROCK AT SPRING BREAK Need ice maker for room, Call 8928.

FOR SALE - 2 double bed sheets. We'll make a custom set. $3.00. Ask. Mr. Mary's closet (631-1475)

tickets

HELP - Need Marquette Basketball Tickets. Call at 218-6972.

WANTED - 1 Marquette student for Marquette Club. Call Greg. 317-290-2239

PERSONALS

WANTED 2 GASES for NORTH CAROLINA. See THE GARDS

Lost Lifts of Marquette Ti. Documents. Call 317-2220.

Cross-country ski rental is available weekends at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students. For details, call 230-5100 — The Observer

The Observer will accept classifieds Monday through Friday at 4:30 p.m. However, classifieds to appear in the next issue must be submitted by 3 p.m. the business day prior to insertion. All classifieds must be prepaid, either in person or through the mail.

Lost - Key to the Office door. Please return to Mr. Goff. Call 317-2220.

WANTED - 5 paint brushes. Any type. Call 317-2220.

Louie V. Garces, 808, 5th floor, 3rd desk from the left. Phone 317-2220.

For Sale

For Rent


Security, lost and found

basketball

Yesterday's Results

Notre Dame 76, Maine 55

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Pickering 20 18 66

Cook 11 3 5 22

Ackerman 12 8 27

dee 14 11 25

Green 3 0 0 3

Duffy 13 11 24

Kyle 10 2 2 3

Tigges 2 2 5 1

Quinn 1 0 1 1

200 25-9 5-8 32 18 55

FG P 38 81 Ft P 33

Taver 7 0 0 2 5 14

33 11 13 24

Morgan 3 5 5 7 0 10 1

Michael 3 5 7 2 0 14

Petersen 3 6 16 8 10 3 24

Rown 3 6 4 0 3 2 6

Pinkston 4 0 0 1 2 3 0

Lowe 1 2 0 0 1 2

200 31-18 72 27 11 79

FG P 53-4 Ft P 773.


Halls: Notre Dame 37, Maine 33. Off-lake Tom/mich. Nov. 26th to the 30th. 311-1108. — The Observer

30TH FLOOR

SEE BOARD, page 10

The Observer
Thursday, January 28, 1982 — page 8

**College roundup**

**Miss. St. upsets Kentucky**

'_cats lose again

STARKVILLE, Miss. (AP) — Butch Pierre sank key free throws last night to help Mississippi State win its first Southeastern Conference basketball game of the season with a 56-51 upset over No. 7 Kentucky.

After a 22-22 deadlock at the half, Mississippi State eased ahead, 27-26, on two free throws by Pierre. Pierre also added MSU's final two points from the free throw line.

Kentucky edged within one point when Derrick Ford scored on a layup to make it 34-33, MSU, with a little more than 11 minutes to play.

Mississippi State was leading 52-49 with 35 seconds to play when Jeff Malone hit two free throws. Kentucky's Jim Master responded with two more free throws, but his team couldn't score in its last four possessions.

State's Kalpatrick Wells blocked three Kentucky shots and made two critical steals late in the game to help MSU break its two-year, 16-game SEC losing streak.

Ford and Malone tied for scoring honors with 16 points each. Pierre scored 15 points, nine of which came from the free throw line.

**Frazier leads Tigers**

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Ricky Frazier tossed in 21 points and four other Missouri players scored in double figures as the No.1-ranked Tigers defeated Iowa State 86-73 last night in Big Eight Conference basketball.

Missouri, playing its first game since taking over the No. 1 spot, sent its record to 17-6 for the season and 4-3 in the Big Eight. Iowa State, which made a run at Missouri after falling behind by as many as 23 points in the first half, went to 6-11 overall and 1-4 in the league.

John Sundvold scored 15 points for Missouri, which shot 60 percent for the game. Marvin McCray and Steve Stipanovich each had 14 and Drexler added 12. Ron Harris led Iowa State with 20 points, all but four in the second half, and Mal War­rick added 17.

Carolina survives

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Jimmy Black and Matt Doherty each scored a career-high 21 points as second-ranked North Carolina overcame a nine-point deficit in the second half to defeat Clemson 77-72 in Atlantic Coast Conference basketball last night.

The scoring honors were especially welcome for the pair, as Doherty did not score in the last game against Georgia Tech and Black scored only three points. Doherty, who averages 8.2 points, was 4-of-6 from the floor. Black, averaging 7.1, was 8-of-11.

Vince Hamilton led the Tigers with 20 points, including three quick baskets early in the first half. James Worthy, averaging 16.1 points, was held to seven by the Tiger defense, while center Sam Perkins was held beneath his 15.7 average with 11 points.

The victory raised North Carolina's record to 15-1 overall and 6-1 in the ACC. Clemson fell to 9-7, 2-6 in the conference.

**U.Va. tops Wake**

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Freshman Tim Mullen scored a career-high 21 points as third-ranked Virginia beat No. 18 Wake Forest 86-66 in an Atlantic Coast Conference basketball game last night.

Mullen, a 6-5 forward, got 12 of his points in the first half when Virginia spurted to a pair of 11-point leads. The Cavaliers made those leads stand up, although the Demon Deacons trimmed the margin to two on several occasions, including a 68-66 score with six seconds left.

Virginia guard Uther Wilson then provided the final margin with a first of two free throws and a 7-4 Ralph Sampson blocked Scott Davia shot at the buzzer.

The victory boosted Virginia to 19-1 and gave it sole possession of second place in the ACC with a 5-1 mark. It also was the Cavaliers' second consecutive victory.

Wake Forest, which reappeared in the Top 20 this week for the first time since the preseason poll, fell to 13-4, 4-2 in league play.

Mullen received support from Wilson with 15 points and Sampson with 10. Jim Johnstone, a 6-11 senior, led the Demon Deacons with 19 points and matched Sampson's game-high nine rebound total.

**DePaul breezes**

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Junior Terr Cummings led a 12-2 spurt midway in the opening half last night to lead DePaul to a 99-80 victory over out­classed St. Louis. The win was the 667th career triumph for DePaul's Coach Ray Meyer. The 66-year-old Meyer moved into a tie with John Wooden for fifth place among all-time winningest college coaches.

DePaul, shooting 67 percent, forced St. Louis into 17 turnovers and owned a 46-32 command at halftime.

The Blue Demons were on top 77-49 with 9:39 remaining, and didn't allow St. Louis to come as close as 91-80 with 4.4 seconds to go.

Balanced DePaul scoring in­cluded 20 points from sophomore Skip Strick­land and 14 by junior Bernard Randolph.

Flowers and gifts for all occasions — Come in and browse.

Wygant Floral Co.
327 Lincolnway
Thursday, January 28, 1982 — page 9

Iowa seeks to break MSU jinx
By JOE MOKHIEL
Associated Press

When Coach Lute Olson of Iowa’s south-ranked Hawkeyes says “This is a key week with big games,” you’d better believe him.

Although Olson said he doesn’t have any qualities or beliefs in jinxes.

UNC’s Jordan shines among 1982 frosh
By JOHN NELSON

Michael Jordan speaks so softly, his voice rarely can be heard in the locker room dank, but if basketball was a game played with sticks, he would carry a big one, indeed.

Almost from the start of the 1981-82 college basketball season, Jordan rose to the head of the freshman class, casting a shadow that has obscured the tracks of college rookies like Pat Ewing, Aubrey Sutherland and Bobby Lee Hurt.

Jordan has started every game this season for North Carolina native of Wilmington, N.C., said of his instant success. “I never thought I would be playing this well, but now that I know I can, I just keep going out and trying my best.”

Ewing, a 7-footer from Jamaica who decided to play college ball at Georgetown, was expected to hold the rookie spotlight, but even the most astute observers of the game feel Jordan is the one squatting into the klieg lights now.

“You’ve got to go to the kid,” Jordan, a native of Wilmington, N.C., said of the middle.

“When he won’t all the time, but now, with North Carolina, he’s free as a bird.

That’s something you have to consider when you’re in high school. Jordan went to a team with a great front line, so other teams can’t concentrate on him.”

Olson admits Iowa’s won loss record might be slightly better than he might have expected but added “our guards have played well and our forwards have played well. We’ve been a little up and down in the middle.”

If the Hawkeyes don’t break their jinx at Michigan State, the logjam for second place in the Big Ten could move right up to the top.

One game behind the Hawkeyes and free for second place with 4 2 records are Minnesota, Ohio State, Indiana and Purdue.

Minnesota plays at Northwestern tonight with Indiana at Wisconsin. Ohio State at Michigan and Illinois at Purdue.

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MARCH 12-21, 1982

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The Observer — Sports

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The Observer
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INCORPORATED

SMC drops heartbreaker to UC

By DAVE WILSON
Sports Writer

A desperation layup by Anne Armstrong at the halftime buzzer could have cut the lead to two, and hence would have been the margin of victory, but the officials declared that the shot came after the buzzer. The Maroons were paced by 17 first-half points from sharp-shooting forward Helen Stras, who was a constant scoring threat to Saint Mary's.

Stras really gave us some problems offensively," said Dallies-sio. "However, I think the one thing they had going for them was a speedy offense. We were forced to play a full-court defense so we couldn't slow them down."

The teams opened the second half trading baskets, but the Belles continued to fight back and tied the game at 46 with 12 minutes to go. That's when the intensity of the game really picked up. The game proceeded to be tied at 48, 50, and 51 before Saint Mary's outscored Chicago 6-0 to take a 56-54 lead with eight minutes remaining.

The Belles held on to that lead until the Maroons surged back to take a 71-70 lead with 3:36 remaining. A travelling call against Saint Mary's gave the ball back to Chicago, but the Maroons missed the second of two free throws.

A one-and-one after a SMC foul. The Belles then appeared to put the game away with Short's bucket in the final seconds.

Anne Armstrong led the Belles' scoring drive with 22 points, followed by Mary Pat Sullivan with 16 and Gretchen Meyer with 15. 11 in the second half. The Maroons were led by Stras with 21 points and Wendy Pietrzak with 14.

Saint Mary's is scoring defense and the Belles' perimeter players some important basketball action this weekend when it plays host to its own Roundball Classic. The Belles will seek the championship for the second straight year as they will play Friday at 9:00pm Friday night in Angela following the first game of the tournament, which features St. Xavier and North Central.

...Board

continued from page 7

SWIMMING

Last night's result

Notre Dame (ND), 199; Valparaiso (Val.), 109; Saint Mary's College (SMC), 91; University of Dayton (Duq.), 21; DePaul (Dep.), 13; West Virginia University (WVU), 6.

Next meet:
Friday, January 29 vs Western Ontario at the Rock. 4 p.m.

...Maine

continued from page 12

quote, DePaul and Dayton, three of the country's top independents, people will have to notice. An NCAA bid is not out of the question."

Nor is it in the immediate picture. Notre Dame will have to prove it can stay as hot as it is right now. There are still a number of very tough games to go, and even a sweep of the remaining games would in no way assure a tournament bid.

The idea right now should be to take one game at a time, concentrate on steady improvement, and set the chips fall where they may. Last night's game was encouraging, but a win against a decimated Maine team is by no means a ticket to New Orleans.

IRISH ITEMS: Cecil Rucker saw absolutely no action last night. "He cut a class, and that's all I have to say," explained Phelps. Gary Grarvey had three points, and Mike Kelly chipped in with one, which means that every player on the Notre Dame roster has scored this season. Ron Brown's hot streak cooled somewhat, as the freshman came up with only six points.

Chappelle could not comment on the difference between Notre Dame and Marquette, the next Irish opponent, "I still haven't had time to figure out all the things Notre Dame did to us tonight," said the man who has now coached against both teams. "The 79 points the Irish scored represented the second-highest point total of the season, topped only by the 82 points scored in the season opener against St. Joe's.
Sports

24 for Paxson

By SKIP DESJARDIN
Special Sports Writer

It was one coach's dream, another's nightmare.
Notre Dame proved once and for all that the
Irish can develop into a pretty competitive
club that they couldn't. The Irish are now former
squad really had only club status.

"I've had too much experience," says Moni.
"Plus the year of experience
the other track coaches if the Notre Dame
had never ran before that meet.

"That's just what he did tonight
uncovered, he'll take what's

"But we're not going to just
team, we've seen in the past few games,

"We were not in tonight's game
high 24 times, "I think," Moni.

"Fifteen members are on the current roster, but the
squad really had only club status.

"We've seen in the past couple of games,
but at least in those we came to play
about their program, "I think we're
nine people on the trip. (whereas other teams had
experienced in those events. However, Moni is pleased
10th out of 60 runners in last fall's Southwestern Michi-

"If there's a catch word for
women's basketball club
that Notre Dame lost its longest
In the ACC, Hall家乡的14 points in the game.

"We have taken on a little too
quality, not quantity, is the
experienced in those events. However, Moni is pleased

"We tried to come back in that
first game," DiStanislao says before it
was a problem for the entire Maine squad, which

"That's what you can do when
the opportunities where they gave

"We're not going to just

"I think our kids realize that they
just play, they're not

"Pace by three freshmen who oc-
the top 15 in five

"They've been taking control of the
every opportunity where they

"That's what you can do when
the opportunities where they gave

"We've been playing some
against DePaul and

"It was one coach's dream, another's
nightmare.
Notre Dame proved once and for all that the
Irish can develop into a pretty competitive
team. New coach John Paxson was appointed
these men in three weeks," Chappelle said. adding
his players were somewhere in and
Of Notre State. "We're very
two schools in the opening round of

"For Maine coach Skip Chappelle,
there was only frustration.
We lost a lot of good players from last year," explains Smith. "I'm not sure how good the rest of the league is right now, but I think that once we get practice more
we can develop into a pretty competitive
team.

Shelley Silk. Ball State's scoring
leader Sophomore guard Janine Emkes will become a top

"That's what you can do when
the opportunities where they gave

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