Stevenon discusses work, life of Keats

Editor's Note: With Stevenson, an expert on the life and writings of John Keats, staff reporter Cindy Collier on the life of the poet.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican leaders told President Reagan yesterday of tagging con – troversial cuts for his proposed deficit budget, and even his closest friends had warned him for the “run – through room” to come up with some better results.

Reagan replied that while “I’ve sent a budget up that I believe is very much,” Congress should have the chance to find other cuts. But he ruled out compromising on his decision to cut defense for the Pentagon. And he also rejected any attempt to increase revenues by trimming his tax cuts.

Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker Jr., Sen. Paul Laxalt, and House Republican Leader Robert Michel confronted Reagan with the assessment that the $75 billion plan for fiscal 1983 simply won’t fly as long as it projects deficits approaching $100 billion in that and future years. Michel, of Illinois, told reporters later that many conservatives feel “polarized” by that proposed flood of red ink.

And Laxalt, of Nevada, declared after the session with Reagan and Vice President George Bush that “the whole of the game is getting that interest rate down, and the way to get it down very frankly is to reduce the size of the deficits.”

Laxalt, Reagan’s former campaign chairman and his closest congressional ally said “We want the running room on Capitol Hill to examine the budget, give it an independent look and perhaps come up with some better results.”

“No budget is sacrosanct,” said Baker of Tennessee. He added that the president himself believes “there’s got to be give and take, and they’re got to be compromises.”

But a Reagan spokesman, David Schweikart, said he was too busy getting ready for a meeting with the congressional leaders to comment on details of the budget plan.

Last year, Congress gave Reagan virtually everything he wanted in the way of tax and spending cuts. Earlier this week, the president signed his new proposals amounted to a “line in the dirt,” and said his colleagues “put up or shut up.”

Reagan’s budget anticipates deficits of $91.6 billion this year, $1.34 billion in 1984 and $2.8 billion in 1985. Republicans and Democrats alike say the actual figures will be even higher. But Michel also said Reagan’s speeches face a difficult year as the struggle to decide whether to raise taxes or cut spending to reduce the deficit.

“We’re going to put them to the test,” he said.

Baker declined to be specific about possible changes in Reagan’s budget.

See BUDGET, page 4

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Major military campaign

Army controls El Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — El Salvador’s defense minister claimed yesterday that his army had launched a major campaign against the rebels in the south-central part of the country.

In a telephone interview with The Associated Press, Defense Minister Gen. Jose Guillermo Sosa, denied news reports that the guerrillas controlled territory or were able to move freely in large parts of the country.

“The armed forces control all the national territory,” he said, claiming the guerrillas were in small groups and had been driven out of most of the capital.

On Wednesday, counterinsurgency troops launched a sweep through large parts of Usulutan province, 81 miles southeast of the capital, where the guerrillas main – tained a solid front for a year against a military source said.

The source, who asked anonymity for security reasons, identified the soldiers as members of the army’s crack 5th Infantry, or Escaramuza, battalion. Residents of Usulutan City, the provincial capital, said they saw 18 trucks loaded with troops pass through the night, apparently heading for the town of Usulutan.

A Defense Ministry spokesman refused to comment on the Usulutan operation, but said “the army constantly undertakes actions” to find and destroy guerrilla enemy strongholds.

El Salvador’s Human Rights Commission estimates that 32,000 civilians have been killed in the 27-month civil war between govern – ment troops and leftist guerrillas.

The guerrillas have been either winning or unable to occupy towns or villages for long periods. Instead, they have engaged in hit-and-run raids against selected targets.

Last week the guerrillas started switching their attacks from the countryside to urban centers. They burned more than 55 buses in Salvador and in two other cities.

Western diplomats, who asked anonymity for policy reasons, said the army is in a worse position now than a year ago when guerrillas launched a nationwide offensive in the strike called for lack of popular sup – port.

A recent guerrilla attack on the Indian municipality base near the capi - tal destroyed 15 warplanes and burned equipment more than half the air force’s.

The Reagan administration, which is committed to preventing a Mar a ­

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Genetic disorder continues

Disease plagues descendants

By ROBERT LOCKE

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Abraham Lincoln’s familiar image — the commanding height, lanky frame, great hands and gaunt face of so many faded photographs — was cast into a hereditary disease that trails his descendants to this day, says a physician at the University of Southern California.

Dr. Harold Schwartz said the lifelong facts of Marfan syndrome were reaching a climax in the 96-year-old president in 1965 and would probably have killed him within a year had an assassin struck first.

The genetic disorder, which Schwartz says produces “a dis – proportionate elongation of the skeletal system,” can also change the aorta, the main blood vessel from the heart, cause its valve to malfunction and, ultimately, result in progressive heart failure.

Based on Lincoln’s words and those written about him, Schwartz concludes “He was already in heart failure at the time he was assassin­­ated. He could not have lived more than 6 to 12 months.”

Schwartz, of the U.S. medical school, has been studying Lincoln and Marfan syndrome for three decades ever since he examined a 7-year-old boy whose mother was concerned that he was so disproportionately tall.

The boy was a classic example of the genetic abnormality and “the family’s name was Lincoln. I knew immediately that Abraham Lincoln had the same thing.”

Since then, Schwartz said in an interview, he has traced the Lincoln family tree, confirming his young patient’s kinship with the 16th presi­dent, and studied newspapers, books, pictures and letters concern­ing Lincoln. Lewiston Home is a small museum of Lincoln memorabilia.

“I found a whole world of con­ – firmation. It’s not hypothetical at all,” he said. “I have merely put to­gether the facts that have been given me by the president and his contem­poraries and the facts in the medical literature.”

Schwartz said he followed the Line

See LINCOLN, page 4
News Briefs

By The Observer and The Associated Press

A leaking sewer pipe in the basement of Sorin College covered a room with gallons of foul-smelling water. At 11:35 a.m. yesterday morning, the occupants of Room 208 were disturbed by the sound of dripping water, which emanated from an exposed sewer pipe running along the ceiling of the room. After moving their possessions into the hallway, the students telephoned the maintenance department. Director of Maintenance John Moorman drove directly from his home to Sorin to inspect the leak within minutes of receiving the call. By the time Moorman arrived, the pipe had stopped leaking, and he was unable to discover the cause of the leak. Rector David Porterfield informed the students that he would work for full monetary reimbursements for the damaged clothes, rug and appliances. — The Observer

Fire swept through a block of the small Missouri town of Chillicoth, destroying three buildings and damaging two others. Authorities said no injuries were reported in the Wednesday night blaze, but nearly 40 residents of a downtown hotel were evacuated by authorities who went door-to-door. The cause of the fire was not immediately determined and no damage estimate was available. Authorities said the fire broke out about 10:51 p.m. in a restaurant, which was closed. Firefighters battled the blaze as temperatures dipped to 10 above zero. Chillicoth, a town of 10,000 people 90 miles northeast of Kansas City, was hit by six fires in a five-block downtown area in September 1979. Five of the fires were ruled arson. — AP

Rensselaer County New York must pay a dairy farmer $3,500 for the mental anguish suffered by his herd after wild dogs broke into a pasture and killed two cows, a judge has ordered. Richard Senter said Wednesday he eventually lost 23 cows from his spoiled herd of 72. A veterinarian, Dr. Friedrich, said the cows gave less milk, lost weight and had to be fed costly dietary supplements. Senter sued for $6,800, and state Supreme Court Justice Lawrence E. Kahn settled the case this week before it came to trial. After such incidents, the county successor must make a recommendation to the state on whether a farmer should be reimbursed. — AP

Four men who were detained at Caesars Boardwalk Regency Casino in Atlantic City after they were accused of being card counters have won a $184,000 verdict against the casino for false imprisonment. Caesars plans to appeal the Monday jury award of $46,000 to each of the four men who played at blackjack at the casino in 1979, said spokesman Herb Wolfe. Card counters are players who keep track of the cards played and increase their bets whenever the remaining cards favor the players. The practice is illegal, but the Casino Control Commission allows card to ban card counters. Richard Wilde, attorney for the four men, said the jury could find false imprisonment because Caesars had created an atmosphere in which the men believed they could not leave. One of the four, Joseph Baro of South Brunswick, added: they were "nervous at blackjack." — AP

Eleanor Powell, hailed as the world's greatest female tap dancer, died yesterday of cancer at the age of 69 in her Beverly Hills home, said a spokeswoman for the Los Angeles Fire Department. Miss Powell was the toast of Broadway in the 1930s, starting in such musicals as "Rosalind," "Homulick," "Lady Be Good" and "Swingin' the Blues." She retired in the late 1940s after marrying a young actor named Glenn Ford, but staged a comeback at age 48 with a dazzling 1961 performance at the Sahara Hotel in Las Vegas. — AP

Chrysler Co. has instituted a mass worker relief program the company says is designed to improve efficiency and quality, but United Auto Workers union officials blame it for the layoff of about 1,000 employees. A Chrysler spokesman says it is "not coincidental" that production has also fallen. "They haven't shown us that quality," said the Windsor, Ontario, assembly plant is any better, said Frank Labrador, president of UAW Local 444 in Windsor, across the Detroit River from Detroit. The plant was one of Chrysler's factories to copy the Japanese break program where workers get breaks all at one time several times a day, allowing the assembly line, or parts of it, to be silenced. The spokesperson, who asked not to be identified, said as a result, relief workers who bogs before their co-workers breaks and received 10 cents more an hour because of their job classification, have been laid off, union officials said. — AP

Increasing clouds and continued cold today. High in mid and upper 20s. Light snow possibly developing tonight and ending tomorrow. Low tonight in upper teens to low 20s. High tomorrow in mid and upper 20s. — AP

AP Photo

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Pope ventures to West Africa

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II, shunning extra caution from his trip abroad since an attempt on his life spring 1981, took his flights to Nigeria and Nigeria this trip out of Africa in 1980 when he visited six countries. The pope, 61, will have the same basic staff with whom he has grinned the globe nearly four times — two Vatican gendarmeries, two Swiss guards, two secretaries, two doctors and his personal valet.

American Archbishop Paul Marcinkus, the pope’s chief advance man, will await the pope in the Nigerian capital of Lagos instead of riding with him in a specially outfitted Alitalia Airbus.

Nigeria, Africa’s most populous nation, will be the center of the trip, with shorter stops in Gabon, Bu in and tiny Equatorial Guinea.

For the Roman Catholic Church Africa has become a fertile ground for converts over since muniments set foot here. The Vatican estimates 2 million Catholics are baptized every year. An estimated 5 million Africans are Roman Catholics.

Packing clasps with handclapping Masses and portrayals of a black Jesus, the Church expects to claim 18 percent of Africa’s total population by the year 2000 — an increment from 1 percent a century ago.

John Paul was wounded last May 13 in the assassination attempt at St. Peter’s Square. A Turkish terrorist, Mehmet Ali Agca, has been convicted of the attempted murder of a head of state and sentenced to life imprisonment.

On his first trip outside the Vatican after the shooting, to the embattled city of Tyre, the pope bowed to demands for heavy security but was disappointed by not being able to get close to the crowd. Later, to the despair of both Italian and Vatican security officials during his customary Sunday parish visits, the pope broke protocol and pushed aside barriers to mingle with the crowd.

A Swiss Guard officer, who wishes not to be identified, said, “We can tell him it is dangerous for him to get out there with the people, but we can’t do anything except obey and pray after the pope says he is going some place.”

Vatican officials say the pope will use the trip to extend the olive branch to Islam, the fastest growing religion in Africa.

Three of the four African presidents John Paul will meet are practicing Moslems.

The pope has repeatedly stressed similarities between Christian and Islamic faiths — belief in a single God, dislike of materialism, the family and importance of religious education.

In soaring, oil-rich Nigeria, John Paul will touch down in four cities, including the papal capital of Lagos, in the center of the bloody civil war (1967-1970) which ended with the death of the breakaway state of Biafra, where many of Nigeria’s Roman Catholics live.

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This student seems talent on following his Greguard reaction to
organic chemistry laboratory. (Photo by Cheryl Enstr)

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continued from page 1

of the 6-foot-4 president.

Schwartz said Lincoln’s loose posture is also characteristic of the syndrome, as is evidence of several farfetchedness and periodic squinting.

That Lincoln’s heart was failing is a complication of the inherited problem, Schwartz said, as strongly suggested by this Lincoln statement shortly before his death: “I am very uncertain now; my feet and hands got late seem to be always cold, and I ought perhaps to lie in bed.”

Lincoln was widely reported to be falling near the end of his life.

Pictures taken before and after his first term show a man aged and wear 

ered drastically in four years. The face 

r features get very long and thin.

Byrd. He said Byrd’s plan and Reagan's rhetoric in defending it.

“W e ust not draw lines in the dirt,” he said, and called for Reagan to consider changes in his defense budget, the three-year tax cut plan adopted a year ago and the deep new cuts proposed in domestic programs.

“We are presented with a budget that is not believable or enactable,” said Byrd.

Baker, Laxalt and Michel said there was no chance that Congress would take the budget away from Reagan and complete work on a spending plan by itself.

But their approach was in stark contrast to a year ago, when the president promised a balanced budget by 1984, and the House and Senate rushed to approve his program with only minor modifications.

Baker said he supports Reagan’s proposal, but once again said, “There are some good things” in a plan unveiled Wednesday by Sen. Bob Bolles, D.S.C., to cut Reagan’s proposed deficit by half.

Bolling favors freezing defense spending at the 1982 level for one year, eliminating cost-of-living increases for one year on Social Security and government pension programs and skipping the 10 per cent personal income tax cut scheduled to take effect in July next year; he said the excess $15 billion in 

duce for defense spending next year and wants no changes in his tax cut programs.

The Administration, totaling rejected Bolling’s plan on Wednesday.

Federal Reserve Chairman Paul A. Volcker said yesterday that the 1980 and 1984 deficits should be trimmed substantially. He was not specific about the upcoming fiscal year, but he said the deficit should be lowered to about $60 billion.

These students discuss the success of the Mock Stock Market. See Kathleen Doyle’s story on page 5. (Photo by Cheryl Levine)

Good friends stand up for you when you need them.

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Löwenbräu. Here’s to good friends.
Blum, Clinton join N.D.
P.R., Alumni staffs

Two persons have joined the Uni-
versity of Notre Dame's Division of
Public Relations, Alumni Affairs and
Development as regional directors
of development, it has been an-
nounced by Michael A. Manusco, Jr.,
director of development.

Thomas J. Blum, a 1968 Notre
Dame alumnus who has spent the
last 12 years as a midwestern sales
representative for Metropak, a glass
manufacturer which merged recent-
ly with Ball Corporation of Muncie,
will have responsibility for the Uni-
versity's fund-raising activities in
Kentucky, Ohio, western Pennsylva-
nia, West Virginia and most of In-
diana and Michigan. Blum, who
served two years as an Army officer
after graduation, worked in

Hollywood (AP) — "Reds"
the role of an American journalist
caught up in the Russian Revolution,
captured 12 Academy Award
nominations yesterday — four of
them for director-producer-writer who
has failed to win an Oscar in seven
tries.

"On Golden Pond" collected 10
nominations for the 54th Academy
Awards, including best actor per-
formance by Henry Fonda as a man
reluctant to face old age. Fonda, 76,
in poor health, has never won an
Oscar and is considered a strong
sentimental favorite.

Fonda's daughter, Jane, a two-time
Oscar winner, was nominated for
best supporting actress for portray-
ing her father in "On Golden
Pond."

The three other nominees for best
picture were "Atlantic City," the
story of an aging, small-time hood in
the gambling resort; "Chariots of
Fire," an inspirational account of
British runners overcoming prejudice;
and "Raiders of the Lost Ark," a fast-paced adventure that
grew more money than any other
film last year.

Beatty, who portrays journalist
John Reed in the 3 1/2-hour epic,
was also nominated for four awards in
1978 for "Heaven Can Wait," but
won nothing.

Competing with Beatty and Fonda
for best actor are Burt Lancaster as
the hero in "Atlantic City"; Paul
Newman as the innocent victim of
irresponsibility in "Irma Vep;"

"On Golden Pond," and Dudley
Moore, the overprivileged inebriate
of "Arthur."

Katherine Hepburn — who
won three Oscars and been
nominated 13 times — was named
a best actress contender for her role
as the peace-making wife and
mother in "On Golden Pond."
The other nominees are Diane Keaton, as
Reed's former love Louise Bryant in
"Reds," Marsha Mason as the
reflected alcoholic actress in "Only
When I Laugh," Susan Sarandon as
the girl Lancaster falls in love with in
"Atlantic City," and Meryl Streep as
the title character in "The French
Lettuce's Woman."

Jack Nicholson, best actor of 1975
for "One Flew over the Cuckoo's
Next," became a supporting actor
nominee for his role as playwright
Eugene O'Neill in "Reds." Also
nominated were James Coco, "Only
When I Laugh;" John Gielgud, "Arthur;"
Ian Holm, "Chariots of Fire;"
Howard E. Rollins, "Ragtime;"

For supporting actress: Melinda
Dillon, "Absence of Malice;" Jane
Fonda, "On Golden Pond;" Joan
Hackett, "Only When I Laugh;"
Elisabeth McGovern, "Ragtime;"
Maureen Stapleton, "Reds."

The nominees for direction
coincided with those for best
picture: Beatty, "Reds," Hugh Hud-
son, "Chariots of Fire;" Lindsay Mal
ti, "Atlantic City;" Mark Rydell, "On
Golden Pond;" Steven Spielberg,
"Raiders of the Lost Ark."

For best foreign language film:
"The Boat is Full," Switzerland; "Man
of Iron," Poland; "Mephisto," Hung-
ary; "Muddy River," Japan; "Three
Tramps," Italy.

Johnny Carson returns as host of
the awards show when they are
presented live on national television
at the Los Angeles Music Center on
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Chisholm announces retirement

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Shirley Chisholm, who came to Congress as an outspoken Marxist in 1969, now finds the job "tedious and frustrating." For one reason it is too confusing.
"It has become increasingly difficult to carry the tragic messages back from Washington to the jobless, homeless and hopeless Brooklyn"

angry style grew more subdued, leading some critics to say she had lost interest in her work.
"I haven't been angry for some time now. It burns up too much of the energy I need," she told an interviewer in 1979. "You don't get anything with wild rhetoric. I've lived to see how it works."

But she mixed no words yester day in describing the Reagan administration as one, "that is canceling the past 50 years of human progress in America."

Educated as a teacher, Mrs. Chisholm worked in day care and nursery schools until she was swept into politics by the civil rights movement. In 1964, she was elected to the New York Assembly, where she served two terms. In 1968, a court-ordered redistricting created a new congressional district in the black ghetto of Brooklyn's Bedford-Stuyvesant, and Mrs. Chisholm defeated James Farmer, a nationally known civil rights figure, to win the seat."

"I am an independent — her autobiography was titled "Unbothered and Unbowed." — Mrs. Chisholm was in Washington only a few weeks before she began loudly attacking the congressional leadership."

"A m erican drama, performance dates are March 20 and 27 in Washington Hall. The cast includes three male leads. All interests are encouraged to audition.

To all lonely hearts

Happy Valentine's Day!
**Shuttle Columbia completes test launch**

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A simulated launch of the space shuttle Columbia was successfully completed yesterday morning after being aborted earlier in the day by problems with a faulty computer system.

Rocky Raab, a spokesman for Kennedy Space Center, said the 6 p.m. mock mission was error-free. It had been rescheduled because of a problem in the "shared peripheral area" of the launch-processing system.

The system is used only for simulations and would not have affected the third launch, set for March 22, officials said. The special computer programs on board Columbia and at the launch control center are designed to mimic actual flight conditions.

On March 1 the space shuttle would be scheduled for this morning followed by a third test run tomorrow. Raab said.

The Columbia is set to be rolled out to its launch pad from the Vehicle Assembly Building on Tuesday, officials said.

**After your last exam, what tough questions will you still be facing?**

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Can conservatives maintain momentum?

By Tom Jackman

The Times' poll didn't find quite so many Independents, but it did illustrate the more recent gains the Republicans have made in the 1984 bracket: where 35 percent of college-age voters declared themselves Republicans, and 13 percent Independent in 1980, in 1981 the figure was up to 43 percent, Independents down to six percent. The trend is unsustainable, with the only question now being "When will it stop?" You can answer that any way you like.

The selling (out) of rock

By Maxwell Glen and Cody Sheurer

Here and Now

Maxwell Glen and Cody Sheurer examine the phenomenon of record companies releasing rock music. They discuss the impact of commercialism on rock music and how it affects fans and artists.

The Observer

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Editor

Australia

November 3, 1986

The Observer is an independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and as objectively as possible. Editorials represent the opinion of the editors. The Observer is an independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and as objectively as possible. Editorials represent the opinion of the editors. The Observer
These fighters battle during a tourney, watched by SCA members young and old. The winner of the tourney and his lady (or lord) will often sit at the high table with the peers of the realm during the feast held after the tourney. Winners of the various arts and contests held during the tourney may also share this honor. (Photos by Myron Rappe)

'Chariots of Fire'catcher on

Hugh Hudson has become the dazzling star of a lot of film critic with his impressive debut film, Chariots of Fire, while

Dennis Challifour

Movies

Chariots is certainly an excellent debut, left the theater with the thought of having just seen a good film and the feeling that I just didn't get enough. This review should never come across as putting the movie like it, and I recommend it. My major complaint with the film however is that Hudson's good film has come in the way of the excellent film Chariots of Fire could have been.

The plotline concerns two British Olympic runners. Eric Liddell (Ian Charleson) for whom winning means a victory for God, and Harold Abrahams (Ben Cross) who uses his talents as a sword and shield against anti-Semitism. A true story, Chariots of Fire takes the audience from the picturesque early local victories to the 1924 Olympics in a study of competition, determination, and the ultimate meaning of triumph. Liddell, a Christian missionary, throws a twist into his own road to victory when he refuses to run on a Sunday. The film becomes a study in merciful motivation as Liddell adapts to the mind rather than the muscle, that is behind victory.

The strength of the movie comes from the characterization and counterpoint achieved with the contrasting featured runners. Both roles are played by new-comers to the screen who have been schooled on the legitimate theater. Ben Cross displays the dynamic energy that one imagines the real Abrahams must have needed to survive. He is a man who must summon every last ounce of athletic ability and determination to achieve what he has precariously put himself in a position to achieve. He is a braggart with a noble cause: the underdog who has been given the long-odds chance at gaining the upperhand.

Ian Charleson provides Eric Liddell with a spiritual depth that powers his every move and recreates the type of stature a man of God can have. Colin Welland's excellently British screenplay provides some terrific dialogue from the tea-time chats at Cambridge to the theological debates on the Highlands. The words home the characterization with such fine detail that the two runners cannot help but become everything short of real. As we are told at the head of the film, this is a true story.

Authenticity is an important part of Chariots of Fire. Cinematographer David Watkin and Art Director Roger Hall should be lauded for their recreation of the period. It is an environment that allows the values of the time to shine like never before.

However, with all of the above going for his badges, Liddell is unable to get all the cast out of the movie. His point of view is often confusing, especially in the opening modern sequences that supposedly provide a framework for the film. The parallel development between Liddell and Abrahams is also perplexing to anyone who has watched the film.

The main reason that these relatively minor figures come across as so annoying is that a great deal of the film is so much better. The running sequences are breathtakingly beautiful. Topping this hat to Lesley Manville is a persona which is not to be missed. She understands the mountain that is ahead and allows us to examine the battle, if not always with the winning. In the end, Chariots of Fire is a quietly elegant film that disconnects the minutiae of the modern-day debonair with an excelling debut by a director from whom we can expect even greater things in the future.

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SCA group parodies medieval life

Deidre Murphy

and tournaments. Kings and queens hold court and sit at the high table during eight and ten course feasts. Knights in shining armor, nobles in embroidered finery, and ladies in floor length dresses occasionally pause to answer the questions of someone in "happy clothes," (usually blue jeans and a shirt) explaining that they are not part of a play, they are part of an international group known as The Society for Creative Anachronism and that they see the "middle ages" as they should have been as a hobby.

The Society, often called SCA, is a medieval society dedicated to taking "the best and most useful" from the cultures they recreate, so they can have the best of both modern and medieval cultures, even if only for a weekend at a time. One member of the society was quick to point out, "We leave out the bad parts like inquisition, serfdom, ignorance, the black plague, and so on. The remainder is quite colorful, attractive, and lots of fun." Members also add that there are some 20th Century things they'd rather not do without, for instance, the toilet.

"You can be a great lord or a beautiful lady. You can fulfill all sorts of strange fantasies. You can't kill dragons, but you can win a tournament," said Lord Ellis of the barony of Caer Anterethom (Milwaukee), adding that even an aspiring young fighter found a dragon to fight, dragons are protected species in the Middle Kingdom.

Tournaments are held at most events, weather permitting. Fighters put on armor made of leather, steel and sometimes skydes, a special hard plastic, and fight with weapons made of rattan, foam rubber, and duct tape. Marshal runs the tourney, as they are called, and referees them; and heralds call out the winners and next fighters for all to hear. All fights are fought until surrender or "death", death occurring when ever a blow that would have been fatal with a real sword is landed. The winner of the Crown Tournament, which is held twice a year in the Middle Kingdom, becomes the Crown Prince, and is crowned King five months later.

During the tourney, arts and contests are held, ranging from story telling, backgammon, medieval costume, and horsemanship to hand-made weapons. At this time merchants display their wares, usually within sight of the tourney. Much of the equipment one finds in chancery is hand-made, reflecting the fact that in the middle ages everything was made by hand.

Marta Larens of the La Ina exclaims, "Chariots in the middle ages no two people had exactly the same things in life. Some will see every little bit of fish bought with the term used for medieval costume."

This is because not only do stores rarely carry anything that looks even remotely period, but also when you have a piece of handmade garb you have something no one else in the world has. You have something unique."

Since many people wear clothes, and even swords as a part of their garb, there are rigid rules for weaponry both in and out of a tourney. "A sharp knife is always loaded and has no safety," pointed out Storminger, who in the mundane world is Jennifer Leving. "Playing with weapons, whether real or imitation, is not tolerated. "We're here to have fun, not kill each other," one member said.

Most society members choose a persona, a person to 'be' when at SCA events. This person can be anyone who could have lived during the middle ages. Often, the first thing people choose in a persona name. Ellis chose his name, he explains, by selecting the initials of his surname, or real name, Lee Schneider. He explains that he has a horrible memory for names, and chose the shortest name he could think of.

Persia histories are often made up in great detail. One member said, "Part of the fun is figuring out how such a group could have existed within the historical restrictions of the time he was supposedly alive." People interested in SCA should call Kent Lucas, at 23 2-954 or Deidre Murphy at 803. Kent is the seneschal (equivalent of president) of the local shire, Ninth Mandril of which includes South Bend, Elkhart, and the Michiana area.

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Pianist performs in Artist Series

Viennese concert pianist Irene Schneidermann will present a recital Tuesday, Feb. 16, at 8:15 p.m. in center Dome's Armbrust Auditorium. The performance is sponsored by University Artists Series.

The Reversal Father Patrick Maloney, C.S.C., Notre Dame's Music Department, a well-known singer who studied with Vienna to Gott Schumann, will be guest artist.

The program will include Bach's Capriccio on the Departure of a Beloved Brother; Schubert's Impromptu; Schubert songs; and Schumann's Pictures at An Exhibition, which was originally composed for piano.

Born and raised in Vienna, Miss Schneidermann began performing at age nine, and eventually became the youngest faculty member in Vienna State Academy of Music's 170-year-old history when she was acclaimed in a world premiere, today, by graduating from New York's Juilliard School in eighth grade.

Miss Schneidermann has performed for, and won praise from, some of the most prominent of contemporary composers, including Samuel Barber, John Adams, William Bolcom, and John Harboe.

Currently, she is Artist in Residence at the University of Bridgeport.

Tickets are $2, $1 for senior citizens, and are available at the door.
thought a great deal about love. All of us need to be loved, he reasoned; noise of needs to be pampered. Pompous in all he got more often than not.

He felt that he was very good-looking, and he looked hard to be regarded as witty, wise, urbane, and popular. He made no effort to read many books, and remember them all, so that people would admire his mind. At dinners where the conversations glittered more brightly than the silver and crystal in the candlelight, he contented himself to appear as the leading savant. He encouraged his friends to ask advice, when he locked their suit or bags with wine, or when they were making their choices of which Fifth to buy. Beethoven's, or Bach's, or Schoen.

At night, after he had evenings on which he had been admired, he would go to sleep with a smile on his face. "People adore me," he would think. It seemed, he said, a silly temptation to wonder in the midst of tributes and high praise, whether he was genuinely loved.

He had little on the ground. He knew he needed to be loved. "I can't handle being alone," he said. "As long as I don't take adoration personally, like some conquest athlete in search of advantages," he said, "he was never allowed the world to see behind the mask we wore in public. Under the white and plaster plaster at the very heart, a sensitive soul slept with a night. He could never really have so much expense.

"Capric is a clear-eyed boy," he said, "He exercises those who like to be clear eyed too, but also they teach us resistance. Love is a great deal more than they ever mention. They probably guess at the candles we keep burning at our bedside and love for the fragility that needs a light. They leave us, in their wisdom, with our masks intact, whether they believe them or not. They love us for reasons that may be the same, or different from the reasons we love ourselves. They never tell us more than ourselves we need to know.

Love is full of surprises, like champagne on an empty stomach that plays tricks on your head. Someone very dear is in the house with our limitations, hugging with warmth like familiar sweater. We wait for such love all our lives. We seek the real things found in people and our masks, still not to one, and nobody, like the church or state, is counting the number. That why on Valentine's Day, we can make such a long list of names. The list of essential loves is very brief, and we keep it in our hearts.

Some valentines that come are like a cry for help. They are fancy and expensive, and they seem to represent a desperately lonely person who is taking on a chance. They remind you of posters showing the burning, smoking crumpled page. Through creased creased Bertha Google on Dallas, they might never have seen Archib's Veronica in a bikini! All this might sound to some like sour grapes. Did the Tribune refer to the Equal Rights Amendment?" he said, "We have dreamed of growing up to be just like Jack MacBride! No, I'm sure that's only very long time. Someone close to being a Tribune employee was when I walked past the building on my way to see the Chicago River was really green. (Alas, I now have a green head.)"

It's so nice to see a Tribune columnist fail

The Chicago Tribune hasn't done well with it's columnists the last few months, and this has cleared me up considerably. Nothing to live is so satisfying as being Bill George's picture. I hope the Tribune published a column that seems to have been taken at the walls of a New York subway.

He was happy to have all you have to be heartened to see a few journalistic boops and incocons that show their true colors. I refer to the average Tribune writer of course, and as far as I can tell, the editors are no more or less sensible than the next guy. But Tribune journalists, whatever else they learn in their years of newspaper experience, never quite grasp the obvious concept of responsible writing or the difference between educated opinion and "National Enquirer" sensationalism.

When they write they resort to "Little Johnny down the street" stories that serve no purpose other than to get their columns associated with "sensational" and "concerned." The general Bughilg behavior a Tribune reporter learns stays with him through life and reaches full flowering as a Tribune Column.

Paul Kosidowski

Second Thoughts

The Broadway smash hit "Beatlemania" plays March 24

The title "Beatlemania" is misleading. Most people assume it is a movie produced for hard core, Beatles fans. The production is a live stage show, theater, and rock opera. It has scenes from the era's most dramatic summertime, the assassinations of Martin Luther King Jr. and Robert Kennedy, the Democratic and Republican political conventions, increasedracism in Viet Nam, the greatest cultural noise of this era, the Khi Klass Klan, and student unrest are all brought back to life.

The popular song "Hey Jude" is accompanied by slides and television scenes from the past. The song is from "Abbey Road," the tenth stereo-long play of the Fab Four. The song uses the title of the album and the concentration camp, political and social political of the 1960's both in the U.S. and the world.

Music and lyrics will perform songs such as "Revolution," "Help! Skelter," "Lucy in the Sky with Diamonds," and others. But rock and vocal music will round out the show.盐

Beattlemania, sponsored by Student Union, will appear at South Bend at the Morris Civic Auditorium on March 24, at 8 p.m. The ticket lottery is this Sunday at 7 a.m. in the Nash. Tickets are $2.50 and $3.50.

Beattlemania features are: Steve Smith, who has the voice and finesse of Paul McCartney; Joe Biskind, who has the poise and finesse of John Lennon; and John Ketsche, who has the voice and finesse of Ringo Starr.

It's so nice to see a Tribune columnist fail

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NOTICES
JELLY ROLL LIVES, SATURDAY, 9-11 P.M.
SOW: CALL THE AIRLINES FOR YOUR SPRING BREAK RESERVATIONS 800-800-9580, OKLAHOMA SOURCE TRAVEL, SAN MARCOS-
FACULTY HONORARY, SUNDAE FUND DRIVE: Mr. Mike Swatches, 832-9302. Help Bernie's Band,1700 E. Menil St.
RUFFIAN-SMACKER: Ladies need for one night only on Saturday 960-2883.
THE SOCIETY FOR CREATIVE ANTHROPOLOGY IS COMING TO CAHILL 109 ON WEDNESDAY AT 3:00 P.M. FOR A LECTURE.
Looking for a truly portable, yet powerful, LITTLE LESS BLOODY.
Since you're in ROTC, you've been exposed to some CLASSIFIED information about savings on auto insurance rates. Advanced or scholarship ROTC students are eligible for TOP SECRET data about USA. Membership in USA will not cost you anything, but you can start saving money right away. USA has been doing that for more than one million military officers since 1929.

In most states, USA auto insurance can save you from 10 to 35% on top of what you would pay in premiums to the many insurance companies. Savings like that can mean extra night out every month. Or, savings like that can mean savings.

More than a million military officers look to USA for low-cost, comprehensive coverage for their homes, personal possessions and liabilities. They like, and you'll like, USA's convenient way of doing business toll-free telephone. When you need insurance information, or have a claim, you just phone USA on the toll-free number.
Sports Briefs

By The Observer and The Associated Press

Tickets for away Notre Dame basketball games against Seton Hall and Michigan are available at the second floor ticket office in the ACC. The Seton Hall game will be held on tomorrow, February 18 at the Meadowlands Arena in East Rutherford, N.J. Tickets for the Michigan game, to be held at the Silverdome in Pontiac, Mich., on Sunday, March 7, are priced at $4, $6 and $8. — The Observer

The Student Union continues to sponsor ski trips to Swiss Valley every Saturday night during the winter months. Busses depart from the Main Circle at 5 p.m. and return at 11 p.m. Bus tickets can be purchased in advance from the Student Union for $2.50, or on the bus itself for $3.00. Also, discounted lift tickets and ski rental are available — The Observer

Cross-country skiing is easy to learn. The office of Non-Varsity Athletics is sponsoring a learn-to-ski weekend for Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s students. For details call 239-5100. — The Observer

The $95 balance for those interested in going on the Student Union’s Colorado trip is due today. The money can be brought to the Student Union Ticket Office. The final room list is now posted outside the Student Union office. Those with questions or problems can call Kevin at 239-7605. — The Observer

Cheerleader tryouts for the 1982-83 Notre Dame Cheerleading squad will be held next month. A mandatory meeting for all interested candidates will be held in the Lakefront Little Theater on Wednesday, Feb. 7, at 7 p.m. Requirements, practice schedule, and other information will be discussed at this time — The Observer

From Marion Ind.

DiStanislao signs second recruit

By MARK HANNUKSELA
Sports Writer

They must grow ‘em good in Marion.

The second high school basketball star from that Indiana city has agreed to enter Notre Dame and play basketball next year.

Irish women’s basketball Coach Mary Debスター has arranged the signing of Trena Keys, a 6-1 forward from Marion High School, for two of the list of high school seniors who will play basketball under DiStanislao next season.

A week ago, Cathy O’Brien of San Marcos, Calif., announced her intention to enroll in the university.

Keys, one of the leading candidates for Indiana’s Ms. Basketball award, will join classmate Josephine Price at Notre Dame.

Price signed an institutional letter of intent to play basketball under coach Digger Phelps back in October.

“I’m very happy to have Trena,” says DiStanislao. “She’s a pure shooter, and she’ll add a brand new dimension to our offense. She has exceptional speed and quickness, and the ability to jump and shoot — she’s a gazelle.”

Keys currently averages 21 points, nine rebounds and five blocked shots per game for Marion.

She is a three-time all-state selection, and prior to the season was named an All-American by Street and Smith.

A four-year honor roll student at Marion, Keys sports a 2.5 grade point index on a 4.0 scale.

continued from page 18

Iowa 62
Northwestern 49

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Kenny Arnold, Iowa’s hero against Northwestern three weeks ago turned in six points midway through the second half to stop a Northwestern rally and give Iowa a 62-49 victory.

The fifth-ranked Hawkeyes jumped to an early lead and held a 54-21 halftime edge. They stretched that to a 15-point advantage before Wildcats Bob Grady and Art Aaron tossed in 10 points each for Iowa, two, pulling Northwestern to within seven.

But in the first 41⁄2 minutes, Arnold tossed in four free throws and a field goal to give Iowa a comfortable 52-40 lead with 3:13 left to play. Then Arnold’s driving layup with nine seconds left that gave Iowa a 49-point victory over Northwestern in the first round of Big Ten play.

Arnold and Michael Payne finished with 14 points each for the Hawkeyes, who posted their record to 18-2 overall and 10-1 in the conference. Mark Gannon finished with 12 for the league leaders.

Northwestern was paced by Grady’s 12 points and Aaron’s 11. The Wildcats dropped to 7-13 and 5-8.

Indiana 73
Illinois 60

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Tod Kitchell scored 22 of his 34 points in the first half, and Indiana walloped off a second-half Illinois rally to defeat the Illini 74-60 last night in a Big Ten Conference basketball game.

Kitchell’s first half scoring spurt helped the Hoosiers open a lead of as many as 12 points in the first half, but Illinois banned its way back into the game in the second half to bind the shooting of Craig Tucker and James Griffin.

The Hoosiers led by 13, 50-37, on the buzzer. But Illinois reeled off the next six points, cutting the margin to 50-45 on a jumper by Tucker at the 15:34 mark. Three minutes later, Tucker hit a jumper from the right corner that pulled Illinois within five, 54-49. That was as close as Illinois got the rest of the way.

Indiana, leading 64-50 with 4:20, scored nine of its game’s final 15 points, including five by reserve Dan Daesch, to open up its 15-point winning margin.

Kitchell twice scored 10 straight Indiana points in the first half and led a 16-6 burst that gave the Hoosiers a 38-26 lead at 1:52 to play. Before intermission. He scored most of the 13 points in the first eight minutes, going 7-2 from the floor.

Two technical fouls on Michigan with 1:14 left and 10:14 left added to Illinois’ problems. Illinois cut the halftime margin to eight, 40-38, on two free throws and a layup by Tucker in the final 37 seconds.

Indiana kept its hopes of alive of repeating as Big Ten champion with a 74-60 conference mark and 15-7 overall.

Illinois dropped to 6-5 in the conference and 13-7 overall.

Michigan State 66
Michigan 55

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Freshman Sam Vincent scored a career-high 24 points last night to spark Michigan State to a 66-55 victory over Michigan.

A sellout crowd of 10,004 in Jenison Fieldhouse cheered the Spartans in their second victory of the season over the archrival Wolverines. Michigan State won earlier in Ann Arbor, 64-62.

The victory improved Michigan State’s conference record to 5-6 and 10-11 overall. Michigan fell to 5-8 in league play and 4-15 for the season.

Michigan State rallied from 23-20 to 25-23 in the first half, but Michigan countered with eight straight points to out the Spartan lead to 25-18 at 17:05.

With the 6-2 Vincent scoring 14 points for Michigan State, the Spartans jumped off a 34-31 halftime lead.

Michigan started quickly in the second half and tied the game at 38- 38 with 17:17 remaining on a free throw by Brad Garner. A fast break basket by Ben Tower gave the Spartans back lead for good at 30-28 with 14:19 to go.

Two technical fouls on Michigan for an intentional foul and a technical foul down the stretch. Freshman Guard Чарльз was in advance from Michigan Coach Bill Frieder the other.

The Buckeyes converted three free throws from the technicals, the last passing with 2:00 remaining to put Michigan State up 54-47.

Gatser paced the Wolverines with 15 points, followed by Turner with 12.

Ohio State 74
Purdue 68

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Larry Huggins hit two free throws with 4.8 seconds left to snuff out a Purdue rally and preserve Ohio State’s victory toward a 74-68 victory.

The Buckeyes surged off a 15-point lead at 53-38 with 11:55 remaining. The Boilermakers fought back to within two at 68-66 with about 44 seconds left. Purdue stole an inbounds pass but was called for traveling.

A technical was called against Purdue for an intentional foul and Huggins went to the line.

Ohio State got four more free throws, and Keith Edmondson hit a basket for Purdue at the buzzer. Huggins, a 6-5 sophomore forward, and Troy Taylor, 5-11 freshman guard, scored points each to lead the Buckeyes.

Purdue’s 6-10 sophomore center Russell Cross was the game’s leading scorer with 23, 14 in the second half. Edmondson, leading scorer in the Big Ten, finished with 17.

The Buckeyes have victory in the Big Ten, defeating Purdue 74-68.

Ted Ozark

...Hoops

For a Valentine’s Day celebration, The Observer is featuring a variety of love-themed events throughout the week. Whether you’re looking for a romantic dinner or an evening of fun and laughter, there’s something for everyone.

Brenner’s Restaurant is offering a special menu featuring heart-shaped appetizers and desserts. The restaurant also has live entertainment throughout the week.

The local symphony is hosting a special Valentine’s Day concert featuring classical music and a romantic program. The concert will be held at the local performing arts center.

For those looking for a more casual atmosphere, The Observer is featuring a variety of local bars and clubs offering specials on drinks and food. Whether you’re looking for a cozy spot to cuddle up with your significant other or a lively party atmosphere, there’s something for everyone.

In addition to the events, The Observer is also featuring a variety of articles and columns focusing on relationships, love, and romance. From tips on improving your relationships to reviews of the latest romantic comedies, there’s something for everyone.

So whether you’re in a relationship or single, make sure to check out The Observer’s Valentine’s Day coverage for all the latest events and features.

Vocation Retreat

To help you consider the priesthood in the Congregation of Holy Cross

PURPOSE
To help you consider the priesthood in the Congregation of Holy Cross

DATES
Friday, February 26 to Saturday, February 27
7:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.
PLACE
Moreau Seminary
REGISTRATION
by calling the Vocation Office
no cost
San Diego, St. Louis swap shortstops

ST LOUIS (AP) — San Diego shortstop Ozzie Smith says he changed his mind about coming to St. Louis because he felt the Cardinals wanted him and the Padres didn’t.

Smith, 27, signed a final agreement yesterday in a trade that sent shortstop Garry Templeton to San Diego and concluded more than two months of negotiations.

Any ballplayer wants to come to a club where he’s really wanted, Smith said at a news conference. “And I felt really wanted in St. Louis.”

Smith said he made the final decision to come to St. Louis about a week and a half ago, and his agent proceeded to wrap the deal up with the Cardinals.

The switch-hitting infielder hit .222 last year, stole 22 bases, and won his second straight Gold Glove award in his four years in the Major Leagues.

Joe McDonald, Cardinals executive assistant in charge of player relations, said he felt the trade was in the best interest of the club and on the controversial Templeton.

“Garry Templeton could be the best baseball player in the world, but he just didn’t want to play,” McDonald said. “Whitney Heredia is trying to get together a team that wants to play.”

Smith said the troublesome issue of his salary with the Cardinals has still not been resolved. An arbitration is scheduled to decide on a figure by March 5th.

Smith’s agent, Ed Gottlieb, had struck a demand that Smith be paid $750,000 by the Cardinals, who had offered $450,000.

San Diego had threatened to trim Smith’s 1981 no-trade salary of $900,000 if he did not accept the transaction. But as of two weeks ago, Smith maintained he would accept lower pay rather than take the Cards’ offer.

“I’ve had more time to think the situation over,” Smith said after arriving Wednesday night from San Diego. “There was never any doubt in my mind that the Cardinal organization was a great one, and I decided I would like to play for them.”

... Cats

continued from page 20

defense, giving up only 49.7 points to the opposition. In addition, the Irish are seventh in field goal percentage defense (37.0 percent), 12th in scoring margin (15.2) and 13th in field goal percentage offense.

13th in field goal percentage offense (.499) — Dinsmore’s club has fallen out of the top 15 in rebounding margin. Last week, they were 7th at 8.5. The current average is 7.4.

Spouting an 8-1 ACC record (15-3 conference) during February, the Irish are by coming in, it’s seventh straight at home against the Bearcats. Bates continues to lead three Irish players in double figures, scoring just over 12 points per game.

TO PLAY THE GAME

Answer each of the riddles that will appear here each week in February. Write your answer in the blanks below each riddle. The letters with numbers below them correspond to the numbered spaces in the master key. As you fill in the letters of the master key, you will be spelling the name and location of a secret city in Europe. Send us the solution, and you and a friend could win a trip there, free.

1. NO PURCHASE NECESSARY.

2. Grand Prize consists of two round-trip economy airfares to the secret city, sterling hotel passes, American "Youth Hostel" membership, and a weekend in a local inn. Total value is approximately $1,000 (U.S.)

3. Cut out master key to use as optical entry blank or use "5 x 5" card. Print your answer along with your name and address. Mail to Secret City Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 6018, Norwalk, CT 06852.

4. Theodis 1,000 correct respondents will receive a poster as an entry prize.

5. All entries must be received by 2/12/82. Enter as often as you wish, but each entry must be mailed separately.

6. A random drawing of all correct entries will be held 3/2/82 by the Highland Group, an independent judging organization whose decision is final.

7. Sweepstakes void where prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted.

8. The Highland Group assumes no responsibility for late, lost, illegible, or misdirected mail.

9. Entrants must be at least 18 years of age.

(After one week #1 Riddle: SNAIL)

2 WHAT AM I?

Upon a staff I sit,
I tell the name and pitch,
Not one, not two, but three,
Instruct the symphony.

1 7 9

(After two weeks #2 Riddle: SNAKE)

2 WHAT AM I?

Still in the game but on the retrieve,
I have a hungry tooth and a tail.
I’m quick to see, but slow to think.
I’m not a bird, but I can fly.

1 5 10

(After three weeks #3 Riddle: BOOK)

4 WHAT AM I?

A book of pages turned,
Once read, never seen again.
I’m not a movie, but I’m not a song.
I do not sing, but I am heard.

1 7 9 2

(After four weeks #4 Riddle: LESSON)

6 WHAT AM I?

A journey to a secret city,
A quest for knowledge and truth.
I’m not a letter, but I’m not a song.
I do not sing, but I’m heard.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14

(After five weeks #6 Riddle: ENTRY)

GENERAL FOODS' INTERNATIONAL COFFEE MAKE GOOD COMPANY.

© General Foods Corporation 1982
Friday, February 12, 1982 — page 16

Welcome all you Toronto hosers, to the Great White South
From us Hoosiers

continued from page 20

young, but playing together and going through what we did early in the season has helped us correct those mistakes.”

Tomorrow’s game against State will be a real test for the Irish, who find themselves in a “must win” situation every night if their flickering chances for an NIT bid are to stay alive. But Valvano says the game will be a tough challenge for his team as well.

“Non-conference games at this time of the year are the most difficult ones to play,” Valvano says. “There’s no way you can get a team to perform at the same level of intensity that it reaches for ACC games. These are the games you must win to maintain a good season.”

So far, the season has been pretty good for the Wolfpack. Although the team has struggled to a tough 5-5 record in the ACC, State is 17-6 overall. Their only non-conference loss came at the hands of an undefeated Rice team, 81-7, in Hawaii’s Rainbow Classic.

“This is a tough team,” says Phelps. “They have always been tough. We are going to have to come to play with confidence and composure. We’ve come a long way since the beginning of the season, but we still have eight difficult games to go.”

“Games like this one, and the one at Dayton will make the difference in whether we get an NIT bid. The DePaul games always take care of themselves.”

Paxson will not be the only Irish player with a tough assignment. Bob Varner and Tim Andree, who has recovered enough to see action, will have to contend with Thurl Bailey.

The 6-11 forward led the Wolfpack in scoring and rebounding last year, and continues to play a key role this season. Bailey still leads State in rebounding, pulling down about seven per game, and is right behind Whitehern on the scoring list. His 14 points per game make N.C. State a threat from the front line as well as the backcourt.

Backing up the Wolfpack’s three top-flight performers in a host of solid talent. At 7-5, center Chuck Nevitt commands attention in the middle. With Scott Parych at the other forward, State boasts a front line that stands 6-7, 6-11 and 7-5.

Given that imposing opposition, the health of Tim Andree becomes a factor. Notre Dame was able to send a quicker team out on the floor at UCLA, and it worked to their advantage. Tomorrow, however, Valvano will combine a team with size up front and team speed. Regardless of how good Andree feels, the weekend layoff will doubtless affect his play.

Ish fans will look for a lot of faces in this game. Valvano shuffles players on and off the bench. He has other players who see action in the majority of State’s games.

“They have great depth,” says Brokaw. “They come at you with a lot of people, and that helps when you’re playing an up-tempo game.”

Valvano obviously wants to keep fresh personnel in the game if he is going to run against Notre Dame, and indications are strong that he will. The Irish must find a way to neutralize that speed, try to control the game and play it at a tempo most to their own advantage, while overcoming the great height and size advantage.

It’ll be no easy task, but as Phelps says, no one ever claimed this game was easy.

Jackson signs with Penthouse

NEW YORK (AP) — Reggie Jackson described his 14-year major league baseball career as a “ride through Disneyland” yesterday and insisted he had no plans to dessert baseball anytime soon.

“I love baseball. I plan to play as long as I am healthy and can produce,” the newly-signed California Angels slugger said. “I hope we can get to the World Series and I think we have as good a chance as anyone else.

“I’d like to play in 153 games, hit 30 home runs and have around 100 RBI. One of my goals is to hit 500 home runs. I am only 75 away. I can hardly wait to hit my 426th and 427th.”

The 35-year-old outfielder returned to the scene of his greatest triumphs as a home run hitter for the New York Yankees to sign a contract as automotive editor of Penthouse magazine.

Penthouse publisher Bob Guccione was at his right hand and a penthouse Pet, Corinne Alphen, leaned over his shoulder as he signed what was reportedly a six-figure contract to contribute six articles a year for the magazine.

“I have tinkered with cars ever since I was a kid,” said Jackson, born in Wynton, just outside Philadelphia. “My first car was a 1955 Chevy and I still have it. I can take cars apart and rebuild them. All my life, I have thought I might someday go into racing.”

Jackson said he had close to 7 automobiles in California, many of them valuable relics, and perhaps more than 50 homely Porsches and Rolls Royces.

Jackson refused to get into a verbal war with his former Yankee boss, George Steinbrenner, saying:

“I don’t want to say something and have George snap back at me from Florida and then have to answer him again,” he said. “I don’t want to knock the guy. I had some bad times and good times in New York. But as for the tough times, I tried to turn them around and make them positive.”

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Academically

DeCicco aids student-athletes

By BILL MARQUARD
Sports Writer

Given the atmosphere of prohibitions and investigations pertaining to intercollegiate athletics today, the discussion of academics and their relation to athletics often seems minus
grade-fixing, phantom transfer credits and faked transcripts.

Yet often overlooked are the real academic issues affecting a partic-

What are the academic issues which affect the student-athlete in inter-

More specifically, as we get reach the end of January, football here at the

The participant in intercollegiate athletics is expected to invest a cer-

As in any curriculum, the student-athlete makes a time commitment to his

But how far does that commitment of time extend, for instance, when the student-athlete spends an extended weekend on the road? And how much of that commit-

So when classes and labs are combined with the practice schedule, when can the

At Notre Dame, we readily admit the reality that does exist, especially

It is easy to see why the high-achieving student-athlete, the one with a

"From a coach's standpoint, it is generally agreed that the least con-

"The bottom line, if that both the academic and athletic administra-

"There is also a factor to the time commitment of the student

"Notre Dame's focus is on the student who also participates in athletics and

"We look at all of our varsity athletics as student-athletes, not athletic-

"Our coaches are aware of their athletes' academic commitments and do

DeCicco's office, which reports to both Provost Timothy O'Meara and

Concerns expressed by both the academic and athletic administrations of the University through the academic advisor's office, the student-athlete

receives academic counseling, a wide variety of tutoring services, and the opportunity to discuss weekly study and practice schedules.

"The first thing we do with any student-athlete who comes into our

"With the assurance of our counselors, the student plans out his week in terms of classes, study time, practice and competition.

"Naturally, schedule conflicts are abundant with three-hour afternoon labs, late afternoon required classes and the like. Yet DeCicco has

"Having found cooperation and a recognition of the conflict from both the

And with few exceptions, he has found resolution as well.

Final, the emphasis is on a student-athlete who has been able to fulfill his

In fact, it is the emphasis on a student-athlete who has been able to fulfill his

The bottom line is the overlap between academics and athletics at Notre

The most student-athletes to take a course this year is Notre Dame's focus on

"Since the majority of team travel occurs on weekends, we encourage

"There is also a good percentage of players who sacrifice shorter

"And even without the NLI, Phelps manages to keep his players

"Since the majority of team travel occurs on weekends, we encourage

"The bottom line is this: the student-athlete who fulfills his academic

Planning a spring break fling in Florida? Then make plans to live it up inside the Walt Disney World Magic Kingdom! There, you'll find more than 40 exciting attractions and we're in easy reach of the surf and sand of your favorite Florida beaches! This spring is an especially great day to "break down" to Disney, during Tencennial — the Walt Disney World 10th birthday celebration... highlighted by the sensational Tencennial Parade, and all-new musical extravaganzas. So, give yourself a break... a spring break to remember — inside the Magic Kingdom of Walt Disney World! $13 — Admission and Unlimited Use of All Attractions (except Shatin Safari) Special Extended Spring Hours March 7-12: 9 a.m.-9 p.m. March 13 - April 1: 9 a.m.-10 p.m.
By EARL RIX
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame track team travels to Purdue tonight to run in the Indiana Big State Meet versus Purdue, Indiana State, and Ball State.

A number of injuries will make it difficult for the Irish to make a run at the team championship, although Irish are expected to do well in a number of individuals events.

Greg Bell, Bill Riberi, Tim Can- non, and Phil Gilmoro are out with injuries, as well as Van Peary, whose knee is still tender. "At this level of competition, we can't afford to lose that many people. We're not deep enough," said Irish sprint coach Ed Kelly. "On paper we're the fourth best team."

Some Irish athletes who figure to perform well in the meet are Paul Doyle, Jim Moyar, and Steve Dziabis. Doyle needs a 16-8 3/4 pole vault to qualify for the NCAA's if he can keep up with the high-quality field in the 600 meters. "The 400 will be a smoker," says Kelly. Dziabis has been running consistently well all season and has the men's fastest entered time in the 600 meters, which he will also run. Because he runs the 400 first, Dziabis chances of running in an NCAA-qualifying time in the 600 are somewhat lessened.

John McCloaghan has been running extremely well in the hurdles and he will be tested tonight by Purdue's Mark Connemack. McCloaghan and Connemack have split their previous two collegiate meetings.

Because of injuries to Bell and Gilmoro, Bernie Ade will run the 60 meters for the Irish. "Bernie is a very positive addition to the team," says Kelly. "His times are dropping every race."

Senior co-captain Jacques Early will run the 500 meters. Tim Macaloney and Rick Rogers will represent the Irish in the 800. "Macaloney definitely had a good race at last Saturday's Knights of Columbus meet - a 1:54.6 split on the boards," Piane says.

Track team travels to Purdue

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Bulldogs entertain Irish as playoffs approach

By MICHAEL OLENIK
Sports Writer

With the CCHA playoffs looming clearly on the horizon, many of the league contenders will be digging in a little deeper, as everyone is now running for post season play.

Such will be the situation in Big Rapids. Michigan, this weekend as the Notre Dame hockey team enters yet another key league series with fifth place Ferris State.

The Irish, just one notch below the Bulldogs, will be looking to keep up the good work they have displayed in recent weeks - evidenced by a 5-2-1 record and three consecutive wins. The task before them, however, is anything but mental, as Rick Duffett's club already enjoyed freezing on the Irish last Thanksgiving.

In fact, Notre Dame was shut out for the only time this season, and that combined with a 2-3 loss the next night left the Irish in front of the drawing board.

The Bulldogs, however, will be looking to put up the same performance as the Irish did these days though, and Ferris knows that it will have to do more than just show up to have any success against the flexing Irish.

"We have been playing hot teams, it seems, every weekend, and Notre Dame has really caught fire, so we played them in November," admits Duffett.

Fire might be a big thing, but there is little doubt that Notre Dame has both the capability and now seemingly the mind to play with any team in the conference.

"If you had to choose a time to peak as a team, I guess this would be it," related Coach Leaf Smith earlier this week; "Against Lake Superior, we were able to play our style of game, and I think we physically dominated them. Of course, I'm extremely pleased with our penalty killing unit and with the way Bob McNamara has responded for us, but the next couple of weeks are important. It would be nice to gain some momentum right now about score.

Leading Ferris State's attempt to slow down the Irish will be senior center Jim Baker and recently ignited Paul Cook. Baker has been in the Bulldog lineup for most of his four years, and rightfully so. This season he leads the team in scoring once again, having accumulated 16 goals to date.

Cook, meanwhile, has knocked in eight goals in his last four games and has risen to second on the Bulldog scoring list with 18 points. Probably the most vital element of the Ferris State club is goaltender Bob Hugheston. The freshman was credited with both wins against Notre Dame in November, and by virtue of his 5-5 goals against mark, is ranked among the league leaders.

Due to the Bulldogs' somewhat strong nature, the series will feature a showdown between each team's strength. While Ferris will rely primarily on Hugheston and his blueline corps, Notre Dame will depend on its potent offense. Only Bellingham, however, has been able to put up the play of Smith's first line.

Although each of the other lines have had their moments in top fashion as of late, it has been the combination of Dave Poulton, Ball Kostoff and Jeff Logan that has provided the impetus needed for Notre Dame's recent streak.

The three make up one of the most effective lines in the league, as each ranks impressively on the league scoring leader list. They obviously will be relied upon for much of the firepower this weekend against the especially tough Irish.

Women's basketball
Cincinnati invades ACC

By MARK HANNUKSELA
Sports Writer

There may be a track meet in the ACC Arena tomorrow afternoon.
Notre Dame's women's basketball Coach Mary DiStanislao hopes there isn't.

"We have to control the tempo, we have to get them down the floor," says DiStanislao of tomorrow's opponent, the Bearcats of the University of Cincinnati. "They score a lot of points, and they give up a lot, and what I mean by that is they feel they have to score a lot of points to win. We have to execute, get the good shots and hold them down.

Cincinnati, 14-6 heading into last night's game against Ball State in Muncie, Ind., will bring a 34-point scoring average to the ACC for tomorrow's p.m. start.

The Bearcats give up an average of 70 points per game, and are coming off a pair of losses in which they suffered 81 to Illinois State and 88 to Miami (Ohio).

"From what we've seen of Cincinnati, they're usually a tough out," says DiStanislao. "But they just got killed by Illinois State, and they gave up a lot of points to Miami, so they must have been pushing the ball up the floor.

"Even so," she says, "they're a good team, and we're pretty evenly matched. They are a lot similar to us in that they play a lot of man-to-man defense, and they usually are patient.'"

Coached by Carl Barry, a 1977 Kentucky graduate who is in his second year at UC, the Bearcats sport a quartet of double-figure scorers.

Senior center Joy Roberts is the point leader, averaging just over 14 ppg. Also a double figures are sophomore guard Barb Jakso (11.2), sophomore forward Fanea Kissel (10.8) and freshman guard Cheryl Cook (10.7).

Cook was Indiana's Ms. Basketball last year.

Kissel, with 181, leads the Bearcats in rebounding. She has pulled down more than one rebounds.

"Cook is our one-man gang," says DiStanislao. "She can shoot from a distance, and she's quick enough to drive. Roberts is someone they've been looking to a great deal recently, and Kissel is back and playing well after sitting out last season with a knee injury. I've been impressed with her.

"They are a deep team -- probably eight or nine players," adds Notre Dame's second-year Coach. "They will probably have the edge in experience, and they are all prolific scorers.

Freshman center Carrie Bates and junior forward Shari Matvey will each be in pursuit of records in tomorrow's contest.

Bates has scored in double figures in nine straight contests, dating back to a Jan. 15 date at the College of Saint Joseph.

A native of Kansas City, Mo., Bates needs 10 points tomorrow to tie the record held by Smith and 1979 graduate Carol Hall.

Matvey, who holds more than 50 individual records herself, needs just seven points against Cincinnati to tie the record set by 1981 grad Maggie Lally for most points scored by a junior.

Notre Dame and Cincinnati have played two common opponents, not counting Ball State, whom the Irish beat 97-69 two weeks ago.

In the University of Cincinnati Classic, both teams' opponents, the Bearcats drubbed Michigan 95-65, and Monday night, UC lost to Miami 89-80.

Notre Dame beat Michigan 71-48 in ACC play before losing to Miami at Miami 65-61 last weekend.

Tomorrow's will be the first-ever meeting between Notre Dame and Cincinnati.

"I think the Irish will be prepared," says the Irish assistant Gary Brokaw, "so they won't have to force as low pressure offensively.

Despite the near successes of Wednesday nights in ACC play, Notre Dame Coach Jim Valvano says his team has a lot of room for improvement.

"We need a shot clock of 45 seconds," Valvano says. "The first four or five minutes of a game would not have that restriction. That's why the game (against Virginia) went an hour and five minutes.

A quick look at scoring statistics would give one the impression that N. C. State is a two-man team, but that's deceiving. The team is deep and well balanced, and can give anyone trouble.

"We have to, to some extent, give credit to the defense. They can just shoot themselves out of a game. In the early part of the season, they had one of the best-kept secrets in the league in their defense.

"We need a shot clock of 45 seconds or less," says Valvano. "I think the first time, the Wolfpack would have to play against a team like Notre Dame. He certainly, as the saying goes, has the horses.

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