Malloy emphasizes the "importance of a moral inventory which is similar to an examination of moral consciousness." "By this process we can reorient our life and find some solutions or clues for our future," said Malloy.

"...live as full a life as possible."

"What is entailed by moral responsibility," said Malloy, "is self-knowledge of one's strengths and weaknesses, one's personal history and the social environment in which we live."

"Compulsions can be ways that we falsely organize our lives to remain immune to another calling in life," Malloy said, "and that today we tend to use the word neurosis to talk about these minor level idiosyncrasies." Malloy believes that wronged compulsions from addictions were the major context. Four other rightwing parties also in the race are potential power broker in a coalition if the mainstream parties fail to win a majority.

"Live as full a life as possible," said Fr. Edward Malloy last evening in his lecture "Contemporary Moral Issues: Addictions and Compulsions" moral in the Sacred Heart Church crypt.

"By this process we can reorient our life and find some solutions or clues for our future," said Malloy.

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"Compulsions can be ways that we falsely organize our lives to remain immune to another calling in life," Malloy said, "and that today we tend to use the word neurosis to talk about these minor level idiosyncracies."

"If we are addicted," said Malloy, "we cannot find wholeness until we get to the root of the problem and God needs to be an integrated part of this transformed self."
Live superstar entertainment never before available to colleges will debut via satellite in September through the Campus Entertainment Network (CEN). CEN announced today that it will launch its predecessor setting-net work with a major rock and roll concert beamed live to colleges throughout the nation.

"Using giant screens and state-of-the art sound equipment, CEN plans to break ground this academic year. The CEN program lineup will include musical and theatrical extravaganzas which normally would not appear at colleges," said CEN's director of programming, Jim O'Connor. "Our goal is to provide colleges with programming that they cannot afford, but college committees usually can't afford to book them," says Bill Kornreich, CEN's director of marketing. "Many of our shows have trouble attracting audiences, and the crowds supergroups draw. So the university circuit ends up with the CEN shows instead." CEN's schedule of events and performers will be released shortly. Tickets prices, averaging $5 per event — little more than a run of shows — will be made to the Network appealing to college students' limited entertainment budgets.

"I was an avid concert goer as a student in the late seventies, but I still missed a lot of once-in-a-lifetime shows," recalls Brad Selig, CEN's director of marketing. "My university couldn't attract much big-time entertainment. CEN will change all that for today's student," says the Campus Entertainment Network.

"College students want superstars, but concert committees usually can't afford to book them," says Kornreich. "Popular topics in these conflicts are socially delicate issues, such as rape, abortion or racial prejudice. No matter what, the administration generally has held to a policy of allowing campus concerts with campus media. A few years ago, student workers at WIND-AM broadcast a call-in show about sexual behavior. The students were banned from the station, because of the show's content. We want to help them. We would love to help them.

"But the University usually leaves the students to media of their choice. The price of independence at The Observer is paid in several ways. They are often threatened with financial assistance their school gives students credit for their work and without University funds to cover operating salaries. The Observer struggles to find employees who derive their rewards from their work alone; without an administration-appointed advisor providing expert guidance gained through years of experience, policy decisions must be made by staff who, for the most part, are just learning the business — and those students must learn by doing rather than by listening. The politics sometimes paid in the quality of our product — stories are missed or covered poorly, unimportant editorial matters are taken or careless remarks are made by columnists. In many cases, the administration suffers when we are less than our best.

"But, admirably, the administration has allowed us to work out our problems from within our own organization, without resorting to condemnation of papers or disciplinary measures against our employees. We value the University's implied trust in our ability to the independent student newspaper serving notre dame and st. mary's. — The Observer
Lebanese conference

U.S. policy called too general

By BILL O'BRIEN
News Staff

The country of Lebanon is in a very delicate position as several prominent Lebanese scholars and American experts assembled at the conference "Lebanon and the Prospects of War and Peace in the Middle East" and discussed the various factors that make the region so fragile, said Hochstein.

Hochstein, a political scientist, said that Lebanon has three major problems: its internal political situation, the relationship with Israel and the role of the international community.

He believes that the United States should narrow its scope to a more "regional" level and shape external factors, as opposed to internal ones, so Lebanon can shape its own destiny.

Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for Near Eastern and South Asian Affairs Morris Draper agreed with Hochstein's support of a more regional U.S. policy towards Lebanon, maintaining that the country will play a crucial role in the future of the Middle East. Draper believes that President Reagan realizes that situation and has sufficiently responded to their problems thus far. There must be stability in the Middle East and, in achieving this goal, said Draper, "a free and united Lebanon must be preserved and enhanced."

Student Affairs accepting Senior Fellow nominations

By TIM PETTERS
Staff Reporter

The Senior Fellow Committee is now accepting nominations for this year's Senior Fellow award, according to Ralph Horgan, committee chairman. The Senior Fellow is selected by the Senior Class each year as someone who embodies the spirit of the class.

Hogan said that the Senior Fellow should be someone who has an association with Notre Dame, has inspired and affected peoples lives, and who incorporates Christian values in his life. He should be a person who encourages and stimulates people to think about "who we are and what we are doing."

Horgan said that seniors submit nominations to the Senior Fellow Committee in care of the Office of Student Affairs. The committee will take the most popular nominations, and those that are not feasible, and put the rest on a ballot. The Senior Class will elect their Fellow from this list.

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LAWYER'S ASSISTANT:
A GROWTH CAREER FOR THE 80's

In my job at the First National Bank of Chicago, I am constantly using the knowledge acquired through an accelerated B.A. degree at Roosevelt University.

— Jody L. Ewan, With and Ernst—Young

In a job at the First National Bank of Chicago, I am constantly using the knowledge acquired through an accelerated B.A. degree at Roosevelt University.

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There will be a Mandatory Meeting for all news copy editors Tuesday at 6:30 pm in THE OBSERVER office.

Scoutmaster trapped in Jersey cave

By TARI BROWN
News Staff

A committee authorized by the officers and trustees of the University has issued a questionnaire to 800 students and 200 faculty/administrative staff members inquiring about the present social space and facilities.

The questionnaire addresses the use and location of LaFortune Student Center, the Engineering Auditorium and Washington Hall. It asks each respondent to indicate what services and facilities they think should be located in a central student center. The committee hopes that the responses they receive will give them some direction in fulfilling the need for social space.

According to the chairman of the committee, Dr. James M. McDonnell, who issued the questionnaire, the results of the study have never been distributed before. Previous studies have concentrated on the responses of faculty and staff rather than on students themselves. The committee wants to find out what the students believe is needed on campus for social space and facilities.

McDonnell's committee's study is not the only one concerning student social space. Present O'Meara is coordinating an alternate report, the Future report, which deals with the same subject. The two studies differ in that McDonnell's committee is concerned with specific problems and solutions whereas O'Meara's report is more general.

The questionnaires must be returned to Student Affairs by Friday, April 2. The report will be presented to the university officers and trustees in early May.

Scoutmaster trapped in Jersey cave

By TARI BROWN
News Staff

"We'll go on the premise that we still have a possibility of rescuing him," said Elaine DeLuca, a registered nurse. She paid an hour crawling toward the trooper leading Boy Scouts on a spelunking expedition became stuck upside down in a cold, narrow crevice, and rescue workers drilled gingly through rocks yesterday in an effort to reach him.

Paramedics who reached the legs of 48-year-old Scoutmaster Donald Welton yesterday morning were unable to detect any sign of life from the trooper sergeant, who got stuck at the waist at 3 p.m. Saturday.

"We'll go on the premise that we still have a possibility of rescuing him," said Elaine DeLuca, a registered nurse. She paid an hour crawling toward the trooper leading Boy Scouts on a spelunking expedition became stuck upside down in a cold, narrow crevice, and rescue workers drilled gingly through rocks yesterday in an effort to reach him.

Elaine DeLuca, a registered nurse, was able to crawl as far as his knees. She found no pulse.

"He was cold, very cold," she said.

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"He was cold, very cold," she said.
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Columbia astronauts polished off a few scientific tasks yesterday, gave their spacecraft systems an encouraging once-over, and prepared for today’s final test landing the shuttle at a makeshift spaceport erected on the white sands of New Mexico.

Astronauts Jack B. Loamand and C. Gordon Fullerton were to touch down at 12:27 p.m. (MST) on the Northrop Strip of White Sands Missile Range, a barren back up site hurriedly equipped to receive the billion-dollar space plane.

David Byman, the range’s chief weather forecaster, saw “nothing frightening” for landing, but said problems could crop up partly cloudy skies and afternoon wind gusts of 28 mph or higher were possible weather, but made no change in plans.

The astronauts said landing would give them “a 100 percent mission,” and they appeared relaxed and happy on yesterday. They beamed down a hygienic performance. Fullerton squared some paste from a tube, let it drift into his mouth, and tossed it into weightlessness.

Columbia’s Flight 3 landing site recalls a thousand western novels: white, bright sand stretching from mountain to mountain, a monotony broken only by dull-green and mountain to mountain, a monotony broken only by dull-green and brown scrubbrush. A trailer town has grown around the two runways that crisscross the floor of the Arizona Basin.

The shuttle landing had its gold-orbit after 7 days, 3 hours and 27 minutes since launch from Cape Canaveral.

Space officials held open their option of landing an orbit early, if necessary, to avoid the wind. Columbia also could extend its stay — fuel, power and food are plentiful.

Loamand, a deacon in a non-denominational community church in Texas, sent a Sunday message of thanks yesterday to people who have prayed for the success of Flight 3.

“We are not there to worship with them physically,” he said, “we are worshipping with them in spirits from this unique vantage point.”

Reagan not successful, according to Time poll

NEW YORK (AP) — Most people interviewed for a Time magazine poll released yesterday say they have doubts about President Reagan’s overall job performance, and hope he does not run for a second term.

The poll, conducted for Time by Yankelovich, Skelly and White Inc., also found a majority does not believe the president can successfully cut taxes, raise defense spending and balance the budget at the same time.

Thirty percent of those questioned in the survey said they believed Reagan’s personality were his strongest quality, with 16 percent saying they believed his programs were his biggest strength. However, 52 percent said they hoped Reagan would not seek a second term, with 57 percent taking a negative view of Reagan’s overall job performance.

In addition, 91 percent of the respondents had general “doubts and reservations” about Reagan, up from 45 percent three months ago.

The survey also said 41 percent of those polled believed it would be “impossible” for Reagan to keep his promise to balance the budget while cutting taxes and increasing Pentagon spending.

The magazine said 28 percent of those polled said they had “no real confidence” in Reagan’s ability to handle the economy, up from 22 percent in a poll released three months ago.

In its analysis of the findings, Time said the survey “demonstrates a troubling loss of popular support for the Reagan presidency. But it also suggests, that like presidents before him, Reagan has simply passed through the period of mild euphoria that attends the early months of each new administration.”

The poll, conducted by telephone interviews of 1,019 people between March 16 and 18, has a margin of error of plus or minus 5 percent.
By Saint Mary's Information Services

The fifth annual Women's Opportunity Week, sponsored by the Saint Mary's College student government, will be held at the College today through April 3. The week's series of lectures will examine the myriad challenges facing today's woman. All lectures are open to the public without charge.

Tonight author John Molloy will give a talk at 7:30 in Monroe Hall's Little Theatre. Molloy is a wardrobe consultant and nationally syndicated newspaper columnist and will present his views on dressing and living for success for career women today. "Dress for Success is one of Molloy's several books Pat Reynolds, a 1955 graduate of Saint Mary's, will be a guest speaker tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Stapleton Lounge. A teacher of freshman religion at Marillac High School in Northfield, Ill., Reynolds is a chaplain at Glenbrook Hospital and has coordinated retreats and workshops, panels and talks addressing topics such as addiction, grief and death. "Mrs. Reynolds, who is the mother of six children, was named 1978 Woman of the Year by the Notre Dame Club of Chicago. Jane Trahey, a columnist, author and president of Trahey Advertising, Inc. of Chicago and New York will also be a guest speaker tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Stapleton Lounge. In addition to writing the monthly column "Working Women," Trahey is the author of several books including "Thursday: Till Now," "Jane Trahey on Women and Power," and "Life With Mother Superior." Moore as been named Ad Woman of the Year for 1970 and 1971, and was named one of the 100 Most Accomplished Women by Harper's Bazaar.

Bette Anderson, a director of International Telephone and Telegraph in Washington, D.C., will be the guest speaker on Wednesday, March 31 at 7 p.m. in Carroll Hall in the Madonna classroom building. An attorney, the seven-time-to-be-named Under Secretary of the Treasury in 1977, was affiliated with the Citizens and Southern National Bank of Savannah, Ga., for 27 years. She also served as president of the National Association of Bank Women and was the director of the Savannah Chamber of Commerce. On Wednesday, Anderson will discuss women in management and methods of dealing with stress.

The guest speaker on Thursday, April 1, will be Elizabeth Carlson Moran, who will lecture at 7 p.m. in Stapleton Lounge. An author, analyst, educator, economist and congressional aide, Moran is an authority on solar energy and has played a major role in planning and drafting major solar legislation that passed both houses of Congress.

The Observer
Monday, March 29, 1982 — page 5

By STEPHEN C. SMITH

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — To thousands of Catholics, they're the men wearing plumed hats and brandishing silver swords during special church celebrations — the Knights of Columbus, regarded by many as the most powerful lay group in the American Catholic Church.

On Monday, "the Order" celebrates its centennial with a Mass and the re-enthronement of the remains of its founder, the Rev. Michael J. McGivney, in St. Mary's chapel at the small working-class church, the American Catholic Church, in the American Catholic Church.

It was there 100 years ago that McGivney, concerned with the plight of destitute widows and orphans of working men, founded the Knights of Columbus, the priest-championed by the Knights as a candidate for sainthood, later established one of the first insurance programs in the nation for industrial workers — the cornerstone for the establishment of the order carries today for more than 6 billion worth of insurance the order's charity, in addition to providing pageantry at church celebrations.

The Knights have 7,156 local councils and lodges worldwide. More than 1 million members of the organization live in the United States and there are some 200,000 Knights in Canada, about 45,000 in the Philippines, 9,000 in Mexico, 5,000 in Puerto Rico and smaller numbers in Guatemala, Panama, the Virgin Islands, the Dominican Republic and other countries.

Insurance revenues provide most of the income for the order's charity programs, but Supreme Knight Virgil C. Dechant says the organization is not interested in profits. "The insurance, certainly, by very valuable to us because they supply the wherewithal for most of this work," said Dechant, who worked his way up to a seat in Kansas before coming to New Haven as assistant supreme secretary in 1966. "We're tax exempt and that implies that we must use the money that we don't pay in taxes for charitable works and we try to do that."

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The Observer
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Fifth annual

SMC sponsors Opportunity Week

works for Church

K of C celebrates centennial today

By Stephen C. Smith

Associated Press

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Are Notre Dame students above the law?

The idea of law is not to punish but to protect. Legislators are elected to look after the common good of society and to protect. Legislators are elected to look after the common good of society and to.

One too often this guiding hand of parentship helps affluent students dodge the pitfalls of criminal punishment as these youngsters are too young to look after the common good of society and to look after the common good of society.

Throughout January, Austrian authorities had been watching drug dealing as part of their usual duties. Tips on possible hashish users were discovered, wrapped in aluminum foil. During a preliminary investigation of this past January a vacationing student of the Notre Dame Angers program was arrested for [whats] trip to a metal detector which had been installed after the recent arrest of the group of students. When the student was examined, 50 grams of hashish were discovered, wrapped in aluminum foil.

During a preliminary investigation, it was learned that the student remained in jail as these youngsters are "too young to look after the common good of society." The student was arrested because he was "under the influence of alcohol," which is a violation of the Notre Dame's Code of Conduct. The student was also charged with "illegally possessing marijuana," which is a violation of the University's Code of Conduct.

The student was released on his own recognizance and ordered to appear in court on a later date.

College basketball fans already have their favorite pastime has become infected by "slowball," as of late. The pastime is also popular in college arenas. Slowball meshes perfectly with the growing adult audience of college students.

The FMLN-FDR is represented all the way remaining. _

A Salvadoran's whole picture

Leopoldo Abrego, a five-year arch-churchmate of Notre Dame students, presents a personal look at the crisis in his native El Salvador.

I am tired of reading articles and watching news about what is going on in El Salvador, news that seldom gives us an embroidered picture of what is happening. "Two decades of torture and murder in the corners of newswapers making fun of our country. What is happening in El Salvador? Nothing that is not Marathian, nothing that is not Marathian; they are simply looking for a way remaining. _

Thirty-two thousand people have been killed in little over two years in a country that has a population of roughly the size of Massachusetts. Is the word "annihilation" and roughly the size of Massachusett's a fair description of the situation? Is the word "amendments" as a fair description of the situation? The word "annihilation" is the only viable description of the situation.

These people are not social out-cast either; they were from middle-class families and had been treated as equals by the army and paramilitary groups protected by the army. This has been a terrible blow to the church, which has lost many of its members.

In addition, the US has been supporting the El Salvadoran government with US military advice and the US has been pressured by the US to participate in the elections, which are under the condition that only two of the seven parties would be allowed to run. The FDR as a whole could not participate. They formed a unified coalition with a responsible political platform and a very effective organizational machine, all of which they had gained for the sake of a non-representative election. The years in which the FDR is represented all over the world and is recognized by Foreign, Mexico and Italy as a "repressive force" as determined by the Geneva Accord.

Following the UN report, the FDR are highly respected intellectuals and university professors, former government officials who have first-hand experience in running government bodies who are "puppets controlled from Havana and Moscow," but individuals who are cut off against the blood and suffering and who continually move towards the establishment of the first justly and truly representative government in El Salvador.

These are all the same issues of the "whole" picture of El Salvador. If the issues are not the most pressing of these issues, it will be very easy with which we can duck today.

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"Slowball" reflects college scene

Ordinarily, such sleepy gamesmanship would merit comment only on the sports pages. Angry comparisons to last summer's baseball strike are in order.

Yet there's something more startling about slowball's inception in college arenas. Slowball meshes perfectly with the growing adult audience of college students. Too much is in life to live just to have fun.

We're annoyed by young Americans who want to "play it safe" in the classroom as well as in the business world. Too many of today's students are not "well-rounded" but have been pressured by the US to participate in the elections, which are under the condition that only two of the seven parties would be allowed to run. The FDR as a whole could not participate. They formed a unified coalition with a responsible political platform and a very effective organizational machine, all of which they had gained for the sake of a non-representative election. The years in which the FDR is represented all over the world and is recognized by Foreign, Mexico and Italy as a "repressive force" as determined by the Geneva Accord.

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The observer

The Observer is an independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame 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. Editorialists represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Coeditors, opinions and letters are the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.
**SHOWCASE**

**Monday, March 29, 1982 — page 7**

**Cough: medicines just for hacks**

My life has been dominated for the past four days by coughing. I don't cough, coughed almost as often as I've breathed.

Coughing is one of the least attractive things we do in public and I hate to do it but I can't stop myself. I have a cold or a virus or some bug, and it seems to have settled in the spot just below my throat where that indention is between the collarbones.

When I was young and people coughed as much as I have the last few days, they were said to have "consumption." I don't know where that word came from. The more knowledgeable word was "tuberculosis."

I don't have either of those. I have a cough. I don't smoke cigarettes and I know my body well enough to be sure I don't have any bad diseases.

I did some work in Florida over the weekend. The temperature hit 90 degrees one day, and Florida when it's 90 degrees is the worst place to be with a coughing cold. It's humid and when you're inside you need air conditioning. Air con
ditioning, as we all know, is a cold friend. A cold loves air conditioning.

My wife has been sympathetic enough about my cold. She's been praying I'll get better and keeps saying things like, "You ought to take care of yourself," but it hasn't helped. Not only that, but even though I can tell she genuinely feels sorry for me, I've noticed a certain edge in her voice a couple of times. She wouldn't say it but I know what she wants to say. She wants to burst out loud and yell, "Will you stop that infernal coughing!"

It's irritating to have someone around coughing all the time. No matter how much you try to keep yourself from thinking it, you always have the sneaking suspicion that you stop coughing if they really wanted to.

When I was a kid I coughed a lot when I had a cold and I have an amusing way of clearing my throat even when I'm not sick. I'm more aware of this now than I used to be because of two of my four grandchildren given it. Drives me crazy. "Stop clearing your throat," I want to yell at them, as I clear my throat.

I've never found a legal cough syrup or cough drop that did anything at all for my cough. There was one 10 or 15 years ago that helped, but I had more codeine in it than the law allows now, so you can't buy it today without a prescription. I don't go to a doctor when I have a cold, no matter how bad it is. I figure if I had any more colds than he has and I know just as much, maybe more, about them. All the doctors can do is give you medicine that's stronger than is good for you for a superficial ailment. I don't take much medicine, not because of any religious conviction or anything like that but because anything you can buy without a prescription probably doesn't work.

We used to argue about whether the black licorice Smith Brothers Cough Drops were best or whether the menthol ones in the yellow package were.

In desperation the other day I bought a package of Luden's Men-
tho Cough Drops. That's a familiar old package I remember with a.

fection. I bought it perhaps over the years they'd learned how to sneak something into their cough drops that would really help a cough. No luck.

In 155 cents for 5 cough drops. That's only a little more than 2 cents each and you can't expect a miracle drug for that. The front of that package says they're "medicated." I don't know what that word could be broadened to include, but when you look further on the package for all the active ingredients, there are just two. Luden's Mentho Cough Drops are made of sugar and menthol. Menthol is in the principle ingredient of peppermint. It's obtained from oil of pe-

permint.

Considering how good our bodies are at curing themselves of the worst things that happen to them, all once but. I'm interesting that none of us is entirely free of single ill or irritation. If we check closely, there's something that isn't quite right. It may be no-
thing more than a hangnail, but there it is, stopping our bodies just short of perfection on any given day.

I'm not going to eat any more of these cough drops. (I think "eat" is a better word than "take." I'll put them in a dresser drawer. Next time I get a hangnail, I'll use sugar and peppermint helps that.

**Buffalo**, a fresh approach

"Buffalo" is an excellent example of his incisive style.

Joe Musumeci

Mamet's work is a brilliant study of the "American" condition: distrust, decadence, lack of responsibility, the longer so Puritan work ethic. The plot centers around three junkshop operators and their plan to make the big time with a heist of valuable coins from a collector; a sort of per-
version of the American dream. Mamet's characters are all law-
breakers — for the law of "Buffalo" is not the law of the courts or the board room, but of the heart, and hearts are what are being broken here.

The acting in the production was generally quite good. Chris Block played Dubrow, the owner of the junkshop, a man fighit-
ing mother with daily intuitions of yoga. Block's portrayal of Donny lost a little of its strength towards the close of the play, and his voice lacked some modulation, but his characterization of the stolid Dubrow was quite good.

Eddie Moreno as Dubrow's gofer, Bobby, seemed to play the part of a

much younger character than Mamet envisioned, but captured the feigned innocence of the pawn playing both sides of the chessboard. Moreno seemed to warn to his characters in the plot progression, and his closing scene with Block worked very well.

Real Artiepola shone as Walt "Teach" Cole, Dubrow's associate. Spoken was provided a brilliant exposition of nervous anxiety, sincere concern and street-wise savoir faire. Artiepola brilliantly funny, at times al-
most pathetic; he made the best of the coarse, neo-poetic dialogue provided for the part. Artiepola's per-
formance avoided caricature and became a thoroughly enjoyable and moving portrayal. Interchanges be-

between Artiepola and Block com-

prised the majority of the performance, and in its times their ap-
pearance in the air of the very best com-

ted, with a pandy realistically
glimmering. Direction, set design, and light design were all by Doug Kreitzberg, and is here that this play impressed me the most. The original set of American Buffalo was a very linear, symmetrical arrangement designed to simulate the actual ap-
pearance of a junkshop. Kreitzberg split his sets into levels, and at the same time simplified the basic ele-
ments of it: some platforms, a door, a railing, a ramp — all very "ring" and clear (the floor of the set was even whitewash) around and upon this set were scattered various arrays of real junk — bicycle frames, ropes, even a section of a very real chain fence. A controlling image of the play was a wheelbarrow of junk, opening and closing each act alone

in a bright circle of light; when the heist is blown and the characters all begin to question each other's loyalty and friendship.阻住他

turns the wheelbarrow and the audience sees a load of garbage spilled across the set, along with the souls and aspirations of the characters. The lighting was intel-

ligently and innovatively conceived; each act began with the stage in darkness, except for the spot on the barrow, and the stage was lit gradually in sections, more or less following the actors across set.

The actual operation of the lights, however, lacked in crispness and precision, and opening night, the light actually was dimmed by a large cold spot which left Block totally out of much of his performance.

One of the highlights of the show was the live jazz/blues band which played before the show and did background portions during some acts. Paul Bertolinii, Greg D'Alessandro, Mike Daly and Tom Kovacevic added an extra dimen-

sion to the show with very com-

petent playing. In Friday's "Showcase," a preview of the play made the comment that "there are many shows, because they are "usually student run . . . create a special creative energy that comes from playing with the text, and with the staging, and with the acting." This special quality comes from this weekend's production, despite a few minor technical flaws; the heap of small mistakes. Kreitzberg covered his mistakes. "Buffalo" could neither hide nor diminish a gleam of brilliance.

Andy Rooney

SHOWCASE

**Last Thursday evening the Saint Mary's College Performing Arts Series presented the Brady/Stalker String Duo. The performance by Janet Brady (violin) and Stephen Stalker (cello) opened the first and final event of the Series.**

Dexter Brewer

The evening's performance failed to rise to the mark of excellence. The concert opened with Beethoven's Piano Trio (Opus 1, No. 3) (Jeffrey Jacob, piano). The piece is among Beethoven's earlier works, and though it betrays some "typically Beethoven" passages, it is more true to the classical optimism of the late 18th century than those of the early 19th, which is when it was written.

The Brady/Stalker Jacob perfor-

mance left this author with no memorable moments. The Opus 1, No. 3 is played often in recital duets, and yet the general rule is that few performances do more than add themselves to the already-lengthy list of past mediocre performances. That nightly performance was "well-calculated," but there were still many flaws. The players were well-exercised, but there was a distinct lack of intimacy be-

between the cellist and Brado-

hoven's score. There was no exception made to the "general rule."

Mr. Stalker was alone on stage for the second piece of the concert. Giving an unforgivably bland "execution" of Bach's C Major Suite for Unaccompanied Cello, he failed to impress to the listener any suggest of Bach's work, and he appeared to suffer physically from the technical demands of the piece. His perfor-

mance was incomplete — incom-

plete because he never rose above technical problems (which was evidenced by the fact that he played

with music before him) to give an in-

terpretation of the work; incomplete because Stephen Stalker was noticeably absent from his perfor-

mance.

The third piece, Roger Briggs's Ascend, the duo (with Jacob on piano) came closer to presenting an in-

terpretation of the piece. Although the virtuoso and the cellist were able to present aspects from many different problems and other faults of tech-

ique, still the trio gave the listener some idea of the composer. The musi-

cian in the composition had been in mind when he composed the piece, and the影响 operator had given the right influence to the piece.

A performance of Kodaly's Duo for Violin and Cello, riddled with all the aforementioned problems of the duo, ended the concert.

The Brady/Stalker String Duo will accompany the ND/SMC Theatre Department Spring Dance Concert on April 2, 3 and 4, in O'Laughlin Auditorium.
The Water Polo Club will practice at the Rockskill Pool today from 4:30 until 7:00. Contact John at 781 if you have any questions.

The Notre Dame Invitational track meet, which was scheduled for last Saturday, was canceled because of the inclement weather.

The ND Windsurfing Club will hold a very important meeting for all members on Tuesday, March 31 at 3:30 p.m. in the Grace Pit. A vote will be taken at this time to determine a new slate with the sailing club. A small party will follow.

The Blue Wave Volleyball Club of Saint Mary's took second place in a volleyball tournament sponsored by the Hillsdale, Mich. Recreation Department Saturday. The Blue Wave had a pool-play record of 7-1, losing only in the championship round to The Kalamazoo Volleyball Club. The USVBA Senior A National Tournament begins today from 4:00 until 7:00 p.m. The Blue Wave finished the season at 28-1. Its only loss was in the regular season finale to South Bend LaSalle, a defeat Plymouth defeated the second shot left of the green on the third. Watson put his approach to the first and second place teams.

Barlow shines in Indiana state tourney

While Plymouth High School fans rejoiced their team's Indiana high school basketball championship on Saturday, Notre Dame fans and coaches had to be pleased with the performance of their Irish recruit Ken Barlow to the tournament.

Barlow, a 6-10 senior at Indiana Cathedral High School, led his squad into the Indiana Final Four held Saturday at Market Square Arena in Indianapolis. Barlow tallied 22 points and eight rebounds to his squad's 62-59 loss to eventual champion Plymouth.

For his efforts, Barlow, who has already committed verbally to play basketball for DePauw and Notre Dame next season, was named to the Associated Press All-State team.

Victorious Plymouth Coach Jack Edison had nothing but praise for the future Irish center. "There's no way to stop a great player like Ken Barlow," said Edison. "Even if we had a 6-10 player playing for Barlow, his college career will get his points. We just wanted to contain him as much as we could.

Indianapolis Cathedral, which was building to one of the Rock Catholic High School since Fort Wayne Central Catholic in 1955 to become the state championship, finished the season 27-5-5.

Lost — Notre Dame Monogram jacket

Lost — 200 members of the Notre Dame circle on March 12 in the afternoon. Lost — members of the Notre Dame Monogram jacket. Call the Rockne Memorial. Please Bring your putters. Anyone wishing to try out may attend. Members should bring money for team sweaters. Spring practice will commence.

Tues. 3/30/82 Carroll Hall Fr. James Slide Presentation by Charles Dineen

Lost — Notre Dame Monogram jacket. It is missing two buttons. Call 291.

Sports Briefs

The Observer will accept classifieds Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. However, clasped in the next issue must be received by 3:00 p.m. this business day prior to insertion. All classifieds must be prepaid, either in person or through the mail.

Happy Birthday to the greatest cheerleader ever,,truly unique, beloved by all, never to be forgotten. For you are one of a kind, and I love you.

Dear Lucy:

I love you.

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Happy Birthday to the greatest cheerleader ever, truly unique, beloved by all, never to be forgotten. For you are one of a kind, and I love you.

Dear Lucy:

I love you.
By SKIP DESJARDIN

Digger Phelps pulled off what may have been the media coup of his career this past weekend in New Orleans, stealing headlines away from the Final Four all over the country with his charges about cheating in college basketball. Because the NCAA finals are also the site of the annual coaches convention, many other major stories from around the country were available to comment on Phelps' charges.

Sentiment seemed to be in support of Phelps, though there were several dissenters. "Digger is right," said Hank Raymonds of Marquette. "We've created our own monster, and we have to deal with it." Kansas State's Jack Hartman also agreed that the responsibility lies with the coaches. "We have to do this ourselves," he said. "I know Digger has evidence or he wouldn't have said anything." Alabama's Wimp Sanderson was not as sure. "I'm certain something is going on — but to what extent I don't know. It's much too hearsay. I don't know how much Digger has, but I do know you can get yourself in trouble if you don't have your facts exactly right."

Another key speaker, Eddie Sutton of Arkansas, said Phelps should proceed with caution. "You have to make sure your information is right before you report another school. You can't make a mistake. It can be a very tough decision — you may have to turn in a friend — but it has to be done."

"I believe in the requirements Notre Dame has set forth," he said. "And I think the NCAA should adopt these requirements, and they should have a grade point average of 2.0 in those courses. If a player can't get a C average in high school, he shouldn't be asked to face the academic challenge of college, as well as the pressures of playing basketball."

"Coaches are saying to high school players, 'Don't worry about going to class or graduating. If you play for me, you'll get a million-dollar pro contract, and you won't need a diploma.'"

"How can an honest coach, who tells a player that he'll have to work hard to stay in school, compete with that?"

Editor's Note: The following is a reprint of an article that appeared in The Observer and was carried by the extensive-Perry national wire on October 12, 1981. We find it particularly timely in light of last weekend's events in New Orleans.

By SKIP DESJARDIN

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Notre Dame basketball coach Digger Phelps takes a hard line on a decade of recruiting high school athletes has upset the eyes of a college reality. He says there's a whole lot of cheating going on in college basketball since the NCAA stopped giving aid to intercollegiate athletics, and things are not going to change unless coaches make a concentrated effort to change them.

The problem stems from the belief among college coaches and administrators that winning teams help solve financial problems for a school. Phelps says the profits from sports, if there are any, coaches make a concentrated effort to concentrate their efforts. They plan to attend Notre Dame next year. However, Mississippi's Bob Weltich found that out. "I've been in a real minority here at Notre Dame," says Phelps. "There are other schools who deal directly with intercollegiate athletics, and things are not going to change unless coaches make a concentrated effort to change them."

The problem stems from the belief among college coaches and administrators that winning teams help solve financial problems for a university. In fact, Phelps says the profits from sports, if there are any, are miniscule compared with the costs of running a school.

The recruitment of high school athletes is where most of the abuses occur, Phelps told the Notre Dame student newspaper. The Observer: "Rumor has it that we lost three players last year for a total of $120,000," he said. "Each of them supposedly was paid $40,000 to cash their loans at the schools at which they eventually enrolled."

Phelps, who says he's been told he lost a player to a $40,000 payoff the year before as well, believes that such transactions are strictly cash deals. "There's no way to trace cash, and thus the rumors cannot be proven."

"Sometimes the kids themselves are bought off," he said. "Sometimes parents or other relatives are involved, and often the high school coach is part of the deal."

The other major problem with recruiting is in the area of academics. While not all coaches agree that an incoming student have a 2.0 grade point average, 16 college prep credits and three years of math, other schools have no such rules. The only NCAA requirement is that a student have a 2.0 grade point average upon graduation from high school.

"Even that rule is abused," Phelps said. "Many times players have lower grades when they sign a national letter of intent to play for a school, and only get their grade point average up to 2.0 on the strength of a last semester." Phelps, who has already received word from two high school stars that they plan to attend Notre Dame next year, has some suggestions.

Digger has coaches talking...

...with recruiting charges from last fall

1982-1983

N otre Dame Science Quarterly

It is now accepting applications for both paid and unpaid positions. (We are especially looking for interested freshmen and sophomores, but anyone is welcome to apply.)

Address Applications To:
Notre Dame Science Quarterly
College of Science
Notre Dame, Indiana 46556

Deadline: April 1, 1982

For more information call:
Andrew Petros 239-5757
or Doris Costello 283-8001

TUESDAY'S W OLESON KATE AT CORBY'S

Specials on Bottles and Drafts

BAGGAGE TRUCKS

Applications for May and August are now available in the Student Activities Office. NO fee required.

As a service to students, the application procedure is mandatory. This procedure will eliminate any duplication of service (and inevitable financial loss for you). Also, having all trucks registered enables our office to assist students looking for ways to ship their baggage and enables you to obtain more customers and access to campus parking for pick-ups and drop-offs.

Deadline for applying is Monday, April 5. Notification in most cases will be April 6.
"He didn't have a good shooting game against Louisville Saturday," Smith said. "Floyd, who leads the team in scoring with an average 16.7 points a game, hit just three of 11 shots from the field in Saturday's 50-46 semifinal victory over 20th-ranked Louisville."

"I can't say enough about the performance of our women's team," added DeCicco. "It required a tremendous effort to qualify for the NCAA finals in the first place, and they certainly fenced well once they posted a 2-5 record in the eight-team NCAA team finals. The Irish won came against Stevens Institute of Technology (10-5) and Clemson (9-7). One of their five losses was a win came against Cal State Northridge. Although the heartbreakin setback to fifth-place scoring with an average 16.7 points they certainly fenced well once they added DeCicco. "It required a form performance of our women's team," Smith said. "I don't think to foul him out. They've got too many other good players. Of course, I wouldn't mind if Ewing got four fouls on him in the first minute."

For the Tar Heels, it's the second straight year they've reached the final game. Last season they lost to Indiana in Philadelphia. This is the first time Georgetown has played for the National Championship. The game is scheduled to begin at 8:12 p.m. EST, and will be televised by CBS.

Continued from page 5

Forecast again until the weekend of April 16-17. Hopefully, if Petro is right, the extra time will do the team some good.

Applications for ASSISTANT TREASURER STUDENT GOVERNMENT available in Treasurer's Office 2nd floor LaFortune Must presently be a Sophomore Accounting major Applications Due Friday, April 2 4:00 PM

Weather blamed for slow women's tennis start

By JANE HEALEY Sports Writer

It was a long day of tennis Saturday in Macomb, Illinois, and for the members of the Notre Dame women's tennis team the day must have seemed more like an eternity. It all started at 9 a.m. with the first serve against the University of Illinios. It was all finally over almost ten hours later with the last volley against Western Illinois University.

The scoreboard told the sad story. Notre Dame lost to Illinois 7-2 and again to Western Illinois 6-3. The team's record this spring is now 0-8. The day sounds pretty bleak, and it was, but there were two bright spots. Sophomore standout Pam Fichtner won both of her singles matches at third singles. Also, freshman Laura Lee at fifth singles was 2-0 on the day. Yet, concurrently, both girls lost their two doubles matches. That's the kind of day it was all day.

"We played better than we did on our spring trip, but we weren't mentally tough, and that was the difference," comments coach Sharon Petro.

In order to improve skills and acquire mental toughness, a team needs to practice. Unfortunately, due to the cold weather and the many activities going on in the ACC this past week, the tennis team was really only able to practice twice before their matches. According to Petro, that lack of practice time had a very negative influence on her team.

Petro expresses her hopes for the coming week by saying, "Hopefully we will be able to get more time to practice, to actually be on a court — an outdoor court — before our next set of matches or the results will be just as bad."

Fortunately for them, the women will have plenty of time to work out and to contemplate their past losses and future wins. They don't see action again until the weekend of April 16-17. Hopefully, if Petro is right, the extra time will do the team some good.

The Notre Dame women's tennis team is off to an 0-8 start, and say bad weather is the cause. They hope to get enough practice time to be competitive. (Photo by John Macor)
Molarity

Doonesbury

Simon

Michael Molinelli

Garry Trudeau

Jeb Cashin

The Daily Crossword

El Salvador film

Notre Dame Student Union presents

"Mideast Peace" Lecture by Ambassador Gideon Rafael,
Former Israeli Ambassador to Great Britain.

Tuesday, March 30, 8 p.m Library Auditorium
Promises changes

Faust opens spring practice

By KELLY SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

Gerry Faust promised things would be different this time around. Saturday, he proved to be a man of his word.

The Irish held the first of their 20 allotted spring workouts, and the atmosphere surrounding the 1982 debut bore little resemblance to the one on last year’s opening day, when hundreds of spectators turned out to watch Notre Dame sunshine at the new Notre Dame coach perform.

There was no warm weather, no crowd, and virtually no distractions to speak of Saturday. No autographs to sign, no cameras to look at. It was strictly business, right from the start.

"Practice was definitely more intense than it was last year at this time," offered co-captain Mark Zavagnin. "I think all the players and coaches are approaching spring with a much more serious attitude. "Our attitudes were very different out going there," confirmed another captain Dave Duerson. "This was probably the best first day of spring drills that we’ve had in the three years I’ve been here."

"I thought it went great," agreed Phil Carter, the third captain for ’82. "The players seemed genuinely excited to be out there again. We’ve got to work hard if we hope to forget about last year.

"If Saturday was any indication, they’ll be more hitting — both offense and defense had plenty of contact — and less talking this season," Faust replied and then added with a grin, "I’m thinking even scrimmaging is not going to get us anywhere."

Zavagnin explained, "Last year, we tried to show our intensity to other people too much, as if that was going to prove how good we were. But players aren’t going to go out and make all that noise this time. We’re going to let our actions do the talking."

The senior linebacker agreed Carter had the atmosphere of a classroom lunacy. Team members seemed more intense.

"Coach Faust gave us a lot to think about," he continued. "He said he wanted to play for ourselves, for the fans who have stuck with us, and that we thought we were too concerned about performing for outsiders. Now, I think the players just want to earn respect from one another above all."

Perhaps the most obvious difference on the field was Faust’s periodic absences from it. Though he prescribes to the "pat on the back" method of coaching, Faust put some distance between himself and the team by going up to the tower to get a better view of things.

"He wants to be more involved in the defense during practices," Zavagnin explained. "The tower didn’t remove Faust from the action in the field. I heard him abusing things to the defensive units on several occasions."

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Promises changes