Officer slain

Police kill seven religious fanatics

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Police stormed a house and killed seven religious fanatics Friday in an attempt to save a fellow officer who had been taken hostage and tortured before he was slain, authorities said.

A police assault team lobbed tear gas into the modest residence of a former mental patient, opened fire with automatic weapons and burst into the house shortly after 5 a.m.

Killed in the shootout was Lindburg Sanders, 49, an unemployed construction worker who the mayor described as "the black Jesus," and six other members of a religious group that believed the world was coming to an end. Authorities said the group also thought of police as "anti-Christ" agents of the devil.

Also dead was patrolman R.L. 51, who had been taken hostage and tortured before he was slain, authorities said.

"We knew they had food stored inside," he said. "It was there because they expected the world to end and had it there for their ritual. You had this man calling himself the black Jesus and the people in the house with him who thought they were his disciples."

Police said they had been able to provide a definite identity only for Sanders, a psychiatric patient since 1978, who was a member of Sanders' activities and those of his followers from friends, neighbors and relatives.

Sanders' wife, Dorothy, had left her husband last Friday and said she believed the world was going to end Monday. Her psychiatrist said Sanders drank no water because he believed it was forbidden in the Bible, and neighbors said a hand-painted sign bearing the head of a pig in his front yard may have been a reference to his abstention from pork.

Administration considers higher taxes on energy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration is considering a broad-based tax on energy consumption as an option for raising $40 billion or more in fiscal 1986 if it is needed to reduce the government's swelling deficits, administration sources said yesterday.

The sources said energy taxes are high on the Treasury Secretaries Donald T. Regan's list of possible revenue sources that would "trigger" an Oct. 1, 1985, if required to keep the government's red ink below $100 billion.

Regan disclosed Wednesday that he had proposed several contingency tax options to the president, including an income tax surcharge, but he refused to identify any of the other proposals, saying the president had not yet made any final decisions.

A decision may come soon. Regan must submit his budget for fiscal 1984, which begins next fall, to Congress by the end of January.

The sources, who requested anonymity, said Regan had several variations of energy taxes and some of them could be seen as indirect.

The energy options include a fee on imported oil, a tax that could be extended to domestic oil as well as imports; a so-called BTU (British thermal unit) tax; a sales lever based on the heat content of coal, hydroelectric and nuclear power, natural gas and petroleum; and a "windfall" profits tax or a severance tax on oil. Treasury sources said he had said to removal of federal price controls in 1985.

See TAXES, page 6

Weigert resigns post, accepts new appointment

By MIKE LEPRE
Staff Reporter

Kathleen Weigert, assistant dean in the College of Arts and Letters, has announced her post next fall as an assistant dean in the Center for Social Concerns.

"Although I have thoroughly enjoyed being an assistant dean," said Weigert, "I am certainly looking forward to the challenges involved in my new position and the many new programs."

The recent merger of the Center for Experiential Learning and the Volunteer Services Office created the need for an administrator who could help to coordinate these two programs.

According to Weigert, she has accepted "a brand new position which will be a direct result of the coming together of these offices."

Weigert calls her resignation "technically a lateral move from one position to another into another," and she believes that "by working with both faculty members and students we will be able to help to develop many educational opportunities in the area of social concern.

Weigert's office will operate in the former WNDU building. The refurbished structure now houses the newly established Center for Social Concerns. She will assume her role as assistant director Monday, and hopes to help create a "central place for students to go in regard to social concerns."

Because of the newness of her job, Weigert says that her opportunites will be "very open," and therefore they can be used to create many new programs.

Weigert's vacated position will be filled by Father Robert Ausign

McCandless, Holy Cross

Students relocated to new housing

By SANDY VALENZUELA
Volunteer Services Office

Social space is now available in McCandless and Holy Cross halls as a result of the relocation of students who were temporarily housed there.

The admissions department usually accepts a few more students than they can actually provide housing for, anticipating that some of the students will choose to attend another college. According to Sister Karen Jackowski, director of residence life, however, this year's dropout rate was even lower than the usually low dropout rate. The students temporarily housed in the Holy Cross parlor were relocated to a guest. The students in McCandless temporary housing chose rooms that were vacated in LeMans, Regina, and McCandless.

"They knew that they would have to move so they didn't expect to stay there," said Jackowski. At the beginning of the semester, the students had signed release forms which stated they would move when space was made available. "These areas are fairly isolated and they appreciated being placed with other students, especially in McCandless," she added.

According to Jackowski, off-campus housing varies. Some students agreed with her. Others were against it. One of the women said, "I didn't want a single. I was always seeing people," she said. "I like it. As far as I can see right now, we're going to get along...I'm making new friends while keeping my old friends."

"It might be a little easier to meet people because I'm on the floor and always seeing people," she said of the other residents while they were in the parlor. "They wanted us out," one student added. "One girl yelled, 'We can't go and, we got along really well. I haven't talked to you in ages!'"

"We were all really close. We were all really close and we got along really well. I saw them in the cafeteria and I visit them and we know where each other live."

Holy Cross has had some complaints, admits Hall Director Lisa Schulte, but not nearly as many as expected. "When we had both halls, students said they were afraid dynamite was in the building. We were able to provide good housing and there was this resentment. But when we had both halls, students who expected to choose their rooms first.

The students that lived in the Holy Cross halls, 55 students, were moving, hadn't been able to choose their rooms first. "The areas they are in are where they wanted to be," said Owens. "We have one of the parlors back early in the semester."

The opinion of the parlor used as temporary housing varies. Said one student, "It didn't inconvenience me at all. In fact, I felt bad that they were thrown into that situation. Some agreed with her opinion.

Another student stated that it was a "real inconvenience. If you had anybody ever you really couldn't sit anywhere. If you did, they'd say, 'You're talking too loud!' Other students agreed. "You couldn't play ping pong or pool. While watching TV, they'd be making noise — a little loud."

The students that lived in the Holy Cross parlor noticed the resentment of the other students while they were in the parlor. "They wanted us out," said one student. Another added, "One girl yelled, 'We can't go and, we got along really well!"

In moving, they wanted to stay together. One of the women said, "She (Owens) was really nice. She helped us out a lot and tried to keep us all together. When a quast was vacated, with Owens' help, the women moved to..."
**News Briefs**

The papers of the late father John Cavanagh, president of Notre Dame from 1946 to 1952, will be catalogued with the support of a $25,000 gift from Charles M. Reagan of New York City, a close friend of Cavanagh. Reagan died on December 26, 1970, at the age of 86. Prior to becoming Notre Dame’s 14th president, Cavanagh served as athletic director and chair of the Faculty Board in Athletics, as campus prefect of religion, and as assis tant provincial superior of the Congregation of Holy Cross. Father Hugh H. Harrington, former president, who succeeded Cavanagh as Notre Dame’s president 30 years ago, paid tribute to him as “a very intelligent and distinguished presbyter. Charles Reagan’s gift,” he said, “betracks the great affection and admiration which we shared for a splendid priest and great university president. The University and I are grateful to him.” — The Observer

**The American Red Cross** offers courses in water safety and first aid. The Water Safety instructors class will begin tomorrow at 9 a.m. in Rockne Memorial. Prerequisites for this class are a current life saving card and swimmer level certification or ability. The standard First Aid class will be held on Jan. 18 and Jan. 20 from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. in Room 218 Rockne Memorial. The Advanced First Aid class, which will also be in 218 Rockne Memorial, has prerequisites for this course are standard first aid and CPR. For more information or to register, leave name with Brother Louis Hurck in Room 218 Rockne or call 239-3024 or 239-6321. — The Observer

**The parents of a 3-year-old** rural DeMotte, Ind., boy who was falsely beaten in August were each sentenced to 10 years in prison yesterday. Judge Duane Daugherty of Jasper Circuit Court sentenced Larry and Lucy Lonadier in connection with the death of their son Bradley. Lucy Lonadier was given the 10-year sentence, with nine years suspended. With good behavior, she will be out of Jasper County Jail on Feb. 25, as the judge said.

Larry Lonadier was given the 10-year sentence, but with seven years suspended, with good behavior, he will be released from the jail Feb. 5, 1984. Bradley died Aug. 6 following a beating Aug. 2 by his father, court records show. The Lonadiers testified earlier that Steve Jackson, leader of a religious call at their home, had urged them to beat the child as a way of disciplining him. The Lonadiers testified that Jackson controlled the members of the Community Covenant Fellowship. Daugherty sentenced Jackson on Jan. 5 to 20 years in prison for his part in the death. He is being held in the Lake County Jail pending an appeal. — AP

**The Kremlin** said today that the resignation of U.S. nuclear arms control chief Eugene V. Rostow was another sign of the "senseless" arms reduction policies of the Reagan administration. The most reactionary American circles who oppose any agreements with the Soviet Union for arms control, the tactics" of the Americans at nuclear missile reduction talks in Geneva. In resigning Wednesday, Rostow said, "In recent days it has become clear that the president wished to make changes. In response to his request, I have tendered my resignation." The official said. The views expressed in this episode of Garfield are those of Garfield and can only be understood by Garfield. All those other comics try to be clever and I hate them. There you have it, humor reduced to the level of the illiterate. Garfield is more than just an ex crease in imarity, it is a good example of the faddish phlegm that continues to spread across the land. Walk into any store this Christmas, and you could buy Garfield cups, napkins, posters, binders, pens, cookies, calendars, candy, and loads of other sundries items to satisfy a nation too loose with its wallet. And there is more to come. The popularity of Garfield has not inspired other cartoonists to come up with clever strips to put that feline mansy in its place. No, instead, in the past year the comic pages of America are suddenly littered with ill-tempered babies, children, dogs, and asorted other terms "entertaining" us with their selfish complaints. One local paper has filled the spot sadly left open by Doonesbury's hiatus with a bubble-headed hu

**A nation of nudnicks?**

Ryun Verberkmoes
Managing Editor

Inside Friday

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**The Observer**

Design Editor: Tony Egan

Design Assistant: Rebbie Daniel “Yes it's me, “You know me,” “This is it!”

Picture Editor: Tom Small “This is it!”

News Editor: Tony Shorty

Assistant News Editor: Joe Musumeci

Features Editor: Joe Musumeci

Transport Editor: Joe Musumeci

Sports Copy Editor: Joe Musumeci

Copy Editor: Jeff Shear
class are a current life saving card and swimmer level certificate or ability. The Standard First Aid class will be held on Jan. 18 and Jan. 20 from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. in Room 218 Rockne Memorial. The Advanced First Aid class, which will also be in 218 Rockne Memorial, has prerequisites for this course are standard first aid and CPR. For more information or to register, leave name with Brother Louis Hurck in Room 218 Rockne or call 239-3024 or 239-6321. — The Observer

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The Observer

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Dance marathon to highlight Mardi Gras

By CATHY PAX
Staff Reporter

This year's Notre Dame Mardi Gras may not top previous galas at our university, but the main attractions planned will keep you jumping from the first week of February. A snow sculpture contest is scheduled to kick off the festivities on February 5th. Those who participate in the event will be awarded prizes for the best dressed couples as well as for their dancing abilities. Couples can register through half representatives or in the dining halls as soon as possible.

Dancers must sell 10 tickets at $2 each as sponsorship in order to participate. Students who sponsor a couple are admitted to the dance between 9 p.m. and 1 a.m. and will receive a coupon for Barnaby's pizazz. Other students will be able to pay at the door.

Dancers who sell 20 tickets, students who sign up through their Mardi Gras cell return from London this semester and now face the unenjoyable task of unpacking and moving back to campus. (Photo by Melinda Hoppin.)

Pressure from Reagan

Israel, Lebanon to resume talks

KIRyat SIMONa, Israel (AP) — Pressure from President Reagan broke a three-week deadlock yesterday as Israel and Lebanon agreed to negotiate simultaneously on the withdrawal of Israeli and other Arab troops from Lebanon and on future relations between Israel and Lebanon.

Despite agreement on a compromise agenda giving priority to neither issue, the two governments made clear that in the negotiations each would put its primary concern first.

Lebanese officials in Beirut said when the Israeli-Lebanese and American negotiators get down to business at their next meeting Monday, their delegation would propose a comprehensive plan for withdrawal of all Israeli troops from Lebanon. Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon said he was sure the negotiators "will arrive at security arrangements and normalization as the first stage to peace between Israel and Lebanon.

Through four semi-weekly meetings in this northern Israeli city and the south Beirut suburb of Khalde, the Israelis insisted that the negotiating session Monday in Khalde would declare Lebanon ready to negotiate security arrangements to facilitate the pullout of the estimated 25,000 Israeli soldiers in central and southern Lebanon.

They said Lebanon would also pledge to negotiate withdrawal of the estimated 6,000 to 10,000 Palestinian guerrillas in northern and eastern Lebanon before the Israeli pullout and to negotiate withdrawal of the estimated 30,000 Syrian troops in eastern and northern Lebanon simultaneously with the Israeli withdrawal.

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British Prime Minister returns from Falklands

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher returned home today after a 23-hour, 8,000-mile journey aboard an RAF Hercules cargo plane with her husband, Denis, and her aides, was driven immediately to London.

The prime minister's Royal Air Force VC-10 jet touched down at Britton Norton Royal Air Force base near Oxford at 9:40 a.m. (4:40 EST) after a 25-hour, 8,000-mile journey.

Thatcher, accompanied by her husband, Denis, and her aides, was driven immediately to London.

The prime minister left the Falklands Wednesday morning aboard her Hercules as large plane after touring abandoned Argentine positions on Mount Longdon. Mountain scene of heavy fighting during the 7-day conflict.

Before leaving, the said the tour was a "personal pilgrimage" to thank the British troops who ousted Argentine invasion forces from the British colony last June 14 and to reinforce the British government's determination to defend the islands indefinitely.

Two Royal Armored British fighter jets escorted the Hercules across the British-controlled South Atlantic exclusion zone on the first leg of the flight. The zone is the mid-Atlantic staging post of Ascension Island.

A brief stopover, the prime minister's party transferred to the VC-10 transport jet for the final leg of the trip.

Thatcher made no comment to reporters waiting on Brize Norton. During her surprise tour of the
The Observer

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Natural gas prices to rise again

WASHINGTON (AP) — Natural gas customers, already struggling with price increases of 25 percent this winter, could see their monthly bills go up by as much as 25 percent on top of that if this spring under a federal agency's decision yesterday.

The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission said its decision could mean a price increase of $112 a year for the average residential customer, whose bills for 1983 are expected to total about $687.

The action, approved in a 5-0 vote, comes in settlement of a lengthy dispute over what prices producers should be allowed to recover for the cost of gathering and compressing natural gas for shipment on pipelines to local distribution companies.

The 1978 law controlling natural gas prices in step through 1985, the reason of this winter's 25 percent increase, also provided for extra charges for the cost of preparing gas for shipment to local distribution companies.

Commissioners' action settles what those charges will be.

The full 25 percent would apply if gas producers will be able to pass on all extra charges permitted by the commission's decision in a slack market. However, commission officials said they thought competition would hold down the increase.

The ruling will allow for increases of all consumers, residential, commercial and industrial, of $1 billion a year until 1985, when the annual figure will drop to $1.8 billion.

The higher charges in the early years permit the producers to recover preparation costs since 1980, when the first case came before the commission.

While commission officials said they were just carrying out the law, consumer groups blasted the decision as totally un qualified in light of the 150 percent price increases natural gas customers have had to shoulder since late 1979, when the commission began the decontrol of gas in 1978.

Commission General Counsel Charles Moore said consumers would not be seeing the increases in their bills until May because of the time it will take to implement the decision.

U.S. refuses to return Chinese tennis player

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is preparing to inform Peking it cannot return a star Chinese tennis player who defected last July and has spent "months of sleepless nights" worrying about her fate, sources said yesterday.

China has been demanding the return of Hu Na, 19, apparently on grounds that a U.S. decision to grant her political asylum could touch off a wave of similar requests from other Chinese visitors, mostly students, who number in the thousands.

"But we would never send her back," a top U.S. official said. "We would never clamp her in irons and send her to the mainland."

He and other officials, who asked not to be identified, said a State Department advisory opinion was sent recently to the Immigration and Naturalization Service, which has ultimate responsibility in the case. The decisions of the immigration service normally reflect the views of the State Department.

Meanwhile, the months of uncertainty have left her mark on Hu, who left her team during a tournament in Santa Clara, Calif., last July, and has been in hiding since.

"I've talked to Hu Na and I know she's frightened over the very long waiting," said her attorney, Edward C.Y. Lau. "I also know that the uncer
tainty over whether she'll be able to stay or if she'll get deported out of the country has been the source of months of sleepless nights for her."

Hu has been living with various Mandarin-speaking families in California and now is in the northern part of the state, Lau said. When she came here, she had the equivalent of a grammar school education and came here, she had the equivalent of a grammar school education and speaking no English.

"She's studying English and trying to do her best by herself in some decent condition," Lau said.

China has reacted strongly to her defection, threatening to curtail cultural exchanges with the United States, curbing the travel of other athletes and canceling participation in several events, including a tennis tournament in Florida last month.

There have been unconfirmed reports that China has threatened to shut down its consulate in San Francisco if Hu is granted political asylum.

The State Department is eager for the Immigration Service to move quickly in the case. An early decision would limit the impact of the issue on the scheduled visit to Peking by Secretary of State Shultz early next month, officials said.

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Every time George and Joe bought drugs, the marijuana, hashish, PCP, psychedelic mushrooms or cocaine, they met outdoors at one of the Los Angeles Police Department's Juvenile Divisions. The two teenagers aren't typical students or members of the Police Academy.

They are deceivingly youthful looks and lack of street exposure made them perfect candidates for the LAPD's "School Buy Program," an 8-year-old effort to catch drug sellers at the city's 95 high schools. Users are not targeted.

Each fall and spring, undercover officers register at 10 high schools selected on a rotating basis. In blue jeans and sweatsuits, with no badges, guns or back-up officers to help, they spend 10 weeks pretending to be a college freshman or someone on the basketball team who sold the real天上人.

"The program provides a negative thing to do," says Joe. "Don't sell drugs, or you get caught. But it's not like the other things that have negative thing (teens see)," says Capt. Robert Taylor of the department's Juvenile Division.

"Sometimes their parents — everything from the clothing to the way they look. Based on student officers' reports, Taylor estimates as many as 50 to 60 percent of the city's high school seniors use drugs at least once a week.

Taylor concedes his figures are not scientific, "but I don't know anyone better than a police officer to make an estimate."

If the drug enforcement programs are successful, they could be useful tools in a broader strategy to combat drug abuse. The LAPD, for example, has had some success in using undercover officers to draw drug dealers to a location, then blocking off the streets to make arrests.

But the LAPD's program is not without its problems. Some critics argue that the program is too intrusive and that it discriminates against minority students.

"The program is a double-edged sword," says Dr. John M. Miller, a sociologist at the University of Southern California. "It can be a useful tool in the fight against drugs, but it can also be a source of conflict between police and students."
WASHINGTON (AP) — A top Pentagon official said today that a very small chance exists that hazardous nuclear fuel aboard the Soviet spy satellite "would survive intact to the surface of the Earth."

Dr. Richard Wagner, special assistant to Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger on nuclear matters, said the "much more likely" prospect is that the nuclear fuel will, in effect, burn up in the atmosphere, as happened five years ago when a similar Soviet satellite broke apart and showered fragments on an area in northern Canada.

Wagner, who said he took part in the 1978 search for the satellite debris, told a briefing that the uncontrolled nuclear material that fell to earth was "smaller than flakes of pepper." This material dispersed and there was "little or no hazard" from the few small pieces he described as "somewhat radioactive."

Under questioning, Wagner said that it would be "life threatening" at a distance of about 200 yards if the nuclear fuel, enriched uranium, came down to earth intact without shielding.

But, he stressed, he considers this "extremely unlikely."

Wagner said the United States has given the Soviet Union a detailed list of questions to determine, among other things, whether there have been any changes in the construction of the satellite and its reactor that would alter the degree of hazard from pieces falling down on Earth.

"It is too early yet to expect replies," Wagner said.

He gave his opinion that "there is a very small chance that it will distribute its debris in a populated area."

He described as "unpredictable" the time and place where the remains of the satellite would reach Earth. He held to a prediction made previously by the Defense Department that this will occur "probably in the last days of the month."
Lung cancer to continue rise

NEW YORK (AP) — While death rates for most major cancers level off or decline, lung cancer is running "spectacularly counter to trend" and will kill 171,000 Americans this year, 6,000 more than last year, the American Cancer Society reported yesterday.

In its projections for 1983, the society said lung cancer’s "relentless rise" would result in an estimated 135,000 new cases.

Cigarette smoking causes more than 75 percent of all lung cancer deaths, the report said. 85 percent among men and 55 percent among women. While the society noted the number of smokers is declining, it said government statistics show smokers are smoking more heavily.

Only 9 percent of all lung cancer patients live five years or more after the disease is discovered and diagnosed, the society said.

The society said only 14 of the 57 forms of cancer for which it makes annual forecasts are expected to result in more deaths this year than last.

The only other cancers with significant increases in the number of expected deaths are cancer of the large intestine, expected to rise by 1,000 deaths to 49,600; and prostate cancer, expected to rise by 1,800 deaths to 23,500.

Projected death rates increase for other cancers ranged from "small to negligible," according to a fact sheet accompanying the society’s updated reference booklet “Cancer Facts and Figures.”

Breast cancer, the leading cause of cancer death in women, was expected to result in 37,500 deaths in 1983, 200 more than in 1982.

For two forms of cancer — Hodgkin’s lymphoma and invasive cancer of the cervix — the society estimated fewer deaths than in 1982. For 21 other types, the projections remained the same as for 1982.

Information used to compile the latest booklet comes from the National Cancer Institute’s gathering data program called SEER, standing for Surveillance, Epidemiology and End Results.

The society estimated that 835,000 Americans would learn this year that they have cancer, not counting 400,000 cases of superficial skin cancer which are "easy to detect and treat," the report said.

Almost 40,000 people will die of cancer, 9,000 more than last year.

But unlike the 1960s and 70s, when only one in every three survived five years or more after diagnosis, the society reported that the prospect now is that three patients in every eight will survive five years or more.

An estimated $320,000 of this year’s cancer patients are expected to survive that long, the report said.

Progress has been made in curing 14 cancers that a few decades ago had poor prognosis. Today they are being cured in many cases, predominantly because of chemotherapy advances," the report said.

An "outstanding example of progress" is in Hodgkin’s disease, a lymph gland cancer predominant in children, the society said.

Better use of new and improved X-ray therapy plus a combination of four cancer drugs "has resulted in remarkably improved survival," the booklet said.

UN-USSSR

UN offers facilities for summit

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The United Nations would be happy to provide the necessary "shelters" for a U.S.-Soviet summit, Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuéllar said on the eve of his meeting with President Reagan today.

Perez de Cuéllar said yesterday that he "would be quite ready to offer facilities" if Reagan raised the question at a summit during their White House session.

The secretary general told The Associated Press in an interview Wednesday that the United Nations would "be glad to" have the "ideal forum" for broadened Arab-Israeli talks, with his staff possibly acting as a catalyst to blend various peace plans already on the table.

Perez de Cuéllar said he planned to discuss with Reagan or with Secretary of State George P. Shultz his proposal for a meeting of the 15-nation Security Council "at the highest possible level" to, among other things, give impetus to the groundswell of public support forainment.

The U.N. chief said an introductory meeting between Reagan and Soviet Communist Party leader Yuri V. Andropov "would help at least to create a better atmosphere for the solution of so many international problems." He cited the Middle East, Afghanistan, Southeast Asia, South West Africa and Cyprus as being among the most pressing.

Referring to his proposal for a high-level Security Council meeting, Perez de Cuéllar spoke of the "necessity of achieving some im­

provement in the international atmosphere which would prepared the ground for further discussions on the main international problems."

Both Reagan and Andropov have raised the possibility of a summit meeting, provided it was well prepared.

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Friday, January 14, 1983 — page 7
What's a Lackawana?

Friday, January 14, 1983, page 8

The most famous thing to be associated with Lackawana is Philadelphia quarterback Ron Jaworski. But if you asktrad, the way the Eagles played this season, though, he really isn't all that memorable. Another thing that one might equate with Lackawana are certain manicube covers that one might discover on this campus. The manicube covers go to be collector's items soon because no more of them will be produced in Lackawana.

Randy Fahs

Friday Analysis

Lackawana was the home of a major Bethlehem Steel plant for over seventy years. On December 27, 1982, the corporate heads of the steelmaking company gave more than 7,000 workers the worst Christmas present that they could have dreamed of—the news of the plant's closing. The repercussions of the closing will mean the loss of an additional 5,000 jobs in industries which depend on Bethlehem Steel. Lackawana is more than the industrial community at the southern end of Buffalo, New York; it is an example of what is happening in hundreds of cities across the United States. A local city council and its residents have preserved the closing of a major manufacturing facility.

Bethlehem Steel occupied most of the city of Lackawana. The steelworkers' salaries were high, and it paid 56 million in property taxes, almost half of the city's yearly operating budget. The plant was the city's industrial mainstay and it employed 20,000 people at its peak during the 1950s, all that with one large, open-cast iron-ore mining industry that could blast furnaces and smelting heavily industrial complex. It will be a deserted and broken-down memorial to a golden age passed.

Lackawana is similar to many other towns in the industrial north. People are used to high taxes, high labor costs, and cheaper prices for foreign imports. The fingers are being pointed at the corporate heads of Bethlehem Steel, but if they want to find the true scapegoat, all they have to do is look in the mirror.

Government is being blamed because of high property taxes is true that 8,000,000 property taxes (and similar sums in other cities with major plants) does seem to be a large amount of money, the town is paying to stay out of the bucket. Labor unions are being blamed for high labor costs. The average steel worker does make a pretty fair wage. This wage is higher than the steel workers in other nations, but in recent years foreign wages have crept steadily higher. This is not enough to account for the fact that they can make steel abroad and ship it across the ocean at a lower cost than it can be produced in Lackawana.

The effect of foreign competition is being felt because of the decline in domestic steel production (as well as the decline of many other American-based industries). Many foreign companies receive subsidies and other aids directly from their governments, but U.S. companies fail to mention their own tax and business incentives from the government.

The main difference between foreign and domestic steel manufacturers is production efficiency. West Germany and Japan are the leaders in this area. American steelmakers are quick to point out that we built our plants when steelworkers were better paid, but more efficient than ours. They are newer and more state-of-the-art. American plants, but foreign nations were making steel with these original factories, they would still be using machines and methods which are well over thirty years old. The fact is that they are right up to date because of the increased resources to produce steel to maximize production efficiency.

American steel plants, like Bethlehem in Lackawana, are using machines and methods, for the most part, which are about fifty years old. Few of the plants in Lackawana are nearly seventy years old. This state of disrepair has caused the corporate heads to bleed off the profits from their plants for the better part of this century. The stockholders need dividends which are protected when the stock's profits are cut. So they cut a lower rate to encourage reinvestment. This never occurred and that is why American steelmakers made money for years and suddenly found themselves with plants so inefficient than the steel workers in other nations, but in recent years foreign wages have crept steadily higher. This is not enough to account for the fact that they can make steel abroad and ship it across the ocean at a lower cost than it can be produced in Lackawana.

1. Several complaints have been made to the building maintenance offices, to keep the halls clean at any given time, and as most of you know, they have quite enough to fill their time. Father Heppen can threaten; a low tactic.

2. It is the responsibility of the tenants, not our maintenance team, to keep the halls looking neat.

3. We thank you for your cooperation in keeping the halls clean and now ask that each of you try to make a regular habit of cleaning the halls outside your own door, at the very least, and make arrangements with your neighbors to alternate looking after the entire floor.

4. If there has been little or no improvement in the appearance of the halls by mid-January, we may have to assign tenants to hall-cleaning duties on an alternate basis.

5. Much and Bob have been told by Father Heppen that they will have to clean the hall this time.

It is only with this most recent posting that hall maintenance is placed in the hands of the tenants. We have made an executive decision far out of date that they lost billions of dollars and a large share of the marketplace.

This whole explanation brings me back to my question: What's a Lackawana? A Lackawana is a victim of many years of corporate greed and consequences business practices. Profits were maximized in the long run, but now the whole thing has come to a grinding halt. Don't worry about the corporate heads. They've made lots of money and they'll go into other managerial positions wherever. The problem is what to do with the unemployed steelworkers in Lackawana and other cities across the nation. Maybe we should ask ourselves how can we help a Lackawana and prevent a repeat of its plight in the future?
The VERDICT's in

Friday, January 14, 1983

The most refreshing thing about Sidney Lumet's The Verdict is the conscious aim of the production to make its hero, Frank Galvin, a man, not the two-dimensional superhero that so many of the sowing audiences lately. The film tells the story of a tragically reduced lawyer who has turned to frequenting general par­ lour in order to drum up business for himself. A coked-up faltering vet

Dennis Chalfour

movie review

Shrouds a sure-fire case his way in which a woman entering the hospital for a routine delivery falls into coma, becoming a human vegetable of the common sort. The woman is an employee within the justice system, a system which seems to reward only the unethical and to tolerate the right. One might think that this whole "what's wrong with the system" angle has already been done to death, but I think this is a correct as­ sumption. The plotline is quite banal and I do not feel that the audience is able to do some guessing on how everything will work out. This film, however, succeeds in a frame outside of the narrative frenzy. Lumet and star, Paul Newman, are characterizing justice in this movie by bringing the theme down from the mountain of portraying the whole thing through the common eyes of the common man looking for a break. Much of the satisfaction stems from the competent hands of director Sidney Lumet. Bouncing back from the dreadful failure of last season’s Deathtrap, Lumet has returned to the pace we are most familiar with. The Verdict is a perfect centerpiece for the common man’s theme chromium man’s characterization of Frank Gal­ vin. Working with noted cinematographer, Andrzej Bartkowiak, Lumet shrouds the fall Galvin in the shadows in which at­ tempting to stand up for justice is a thankless and lonely baroque architecture that suits the topic. Ideas that always could be lost in the hustle and bustle of the legal system and placed back into the hands of the commonfolks. Marnet is a man of words, a man who speaks in speech in his character’s mouth but such at­ tentive and subtly wrought details arguments that emerge from Galvin’s lips whenever his blood runs high. Even the common man should be given a moment of glory. There is no more to anyone who has an indulging of and an appreciation for the art of motion picture acting -- do not be so shallow in your performance. It could easily be the best of his career and hopefully, a sign of a maturing performer we may see get better and better.

The themes necessitate that Galvin be the only character for anyone to portray. He is a middle-aged man in legal expertise and in terms of personal ethics, he is as flawed as any other man. Needless to say, he’s not such a Casidy. He’s a hedgehog of all the human qualities and flaws that make up the folk who have taken up the legal (and medical) profession. The only problem I had with the film was screenwriter David Mamet’s melk to give the Galvin character one moment of courtroom glory. I kept waiting for the big summons on the need for justice to be taken out of the hands of the court system and placed into the hands of the commonfolks. Marnet is a man of words, a man who speaks in speech in his character’s mouth but such at­ tenotive and subtly wrought details arguments that emerge from Galvin’s lips whenever his blood runs high. Even the common man should be given a moment of glory. There is no more to anyone who has an indulging of and an appreciation for the art of motion picture acting -- do not be so shallow in your performance. It could easily be the best of his career and hopefully, a sign of a maturing performer we may see get better and better.

She telephoned, asking to meet me, and I had no idea what to say. He had disappeared. She liked me. She had some letters that she had written that made me, even as a strag­ gle writer, feel like a social giant. "She was very smart," she said. She was about to be thirty. She had been having lunch at McCall’s on Sixth Avenue. With the dif­ ference in our ages, I could easily have been her father. And, like the father figure in a lovingly constructed like father figures. I was willing to talk to her like a father, if that was what she wanted. I could treat her as a father. She was willing to talk about me as if she were a father’s daughter. The worst way of playing the father was to act like an Old Age

The crisis of a registering senior domer during the first week of spring ’83 semester.

The time has come for 8 1/2 by 11 inch computer sheets to provide ease and maneuverability in the little maligned portion of academia known as the University of Notre Dame and its better half, with half size add-drop forms. Saint Mary’s College. Officially, registration is Tuesday, January 11, 1983. Unofficially, today is "I should keep Pre-Columbian Art or should I drop it for Conversa­ tion’s sake. Or is this a big idea. Rats. Theology department office 249. What’s a sin for me? I’m not going to do it if I can’t get a class? It’s only my university requirement, anyway. I might not graduate. Oh, no."

Dennis Chalfour
The Observer

NFL fix

NEW YORK (AP) — A public television documentary quotes a gambler as saying that he was in violation of federal law. The Southern National Football League games between 1956 and 1970 in which gamblers paid off a coach, a quarterback and the defensive captain of at least one unidentified team.

The documentary also suggests that the Canadian Football League was considering the Los Angeles Rams, who were banned in 1979, was murdered. Screened here January 21, the film will be shown next Monday as the main offering in PBS “Frontline” series.

Neither the players, the coach, nor the team or teams involved in the alleged fines are named. And the film says that the coach who made the allegations.

NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle is shown in the film resuming specific allegations in other areas, although he is not questioned about payments to players made by gamblers.

The film begins with footage of a Marvin’s Chicago Rams game taken from NBC’s “Football Night."

The Observer

Gambler’s tell of big payoffs

Don Weirs, the league’s executive director, said yesterday that the league would have welcomed any official who had an opportunity to see the film.

The gambler, interviewed in prison, said he was involved in the four NFL games each in season of 1968, 1969 and 1970. He said the players involved were “a lot of kids” and that the total of $300,000 plus 10 percent of what the gambler got was the payoff he got on each game. He said the biggest payoff was $800,000 and said he actually saw a commission when they changed hands.

... Hoops

The Observer

The Observer

The Irish fencers

The Observer

Saint Mary’s swimmers

The Observer

Notre Dame’s track

The Observer

Mary Decker Tabb

The Observer

Classifieds

NOTICES

LOST/FOUND

FOR RENT

FOR SALE

WANTED

Classifieds

SPORTS BRIEFS

ONLINE CLASSIFIEDS

Sports Briefs

The Observer

The Observer

Classifieds

THE Observer

Figure 1:

The Observer

Figure 2:

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The Observer
Huffman gets start for Packers

GREEN BAY, Wisc. (AP) — Green Bay's Tim Huffman, a native of Dallas and a second-year offensive lineman, is the latest of the Dallas Cowboys. "I wouldn't want to have the remains very far — 15 minutes from the stadium," Huffman said. "I'm happy to be in St. Louis last week."

Huffman's biggest weakness is one-on-one pass blocking, but there are ways to help him. The Packers could keep a back or tight end in to block on pass plays, or have the center help block White. They may have quarterback Lynn Dickey take a short snap and try to keep White from white balance with running plays at his side. "If you're Timmy, you could try to keep White off balance with running plays at his side."

Bullock, Cross lead Purdue over Ohio St.

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Sophomore forward Jim Bullock scored on a lob pass from Taylor Cross, who missed two days of practice earlier in the week because of back spasms and did not start the game, scored nine of Purdue's next 11 points, and Greg Eifert added two more foul shots, to put the Boilermakers back on top 7-6 after two straight baskets by Bullock. Larry Huggins, who had Ohio State's biggest home game of the season, got nine assists as the Buckeyes outscored Purdue 7-2 over the next two minutes for an 18-8 lead.

Champaign, Ill. (AP) — Indiana Coach Bobby Knight. "But, our defense still has some cracks in it."

Champaign, Ill. (AP) — Indiana Coach Bobby Knight. "But, our defense still has some cracks in it."

"To beat Marquette we have to continue playing with intensity," says Irish coach Digger Phelps. "We have to take the ball to score against their pressure defense. We can't get involved in a running game with them. If we can control the tempo of the game we can win.

This game will give us another chance to play a great team on the road in front of a hostile crowd. The last time we were up there Doc Rivers beat us in a hard fought game. The last time we were up there Doc Rivers beat us in a hard fought game. The last time we were up there Doc Rivers beat us in a hard fought game. The last time we were up there Doc Rivers beat us in a hard fought game.

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**LIQUOR**

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**KINGS CELLAR**

**PRICES GOOD THRU SATURDAY JAN 15th**
Many athletes fail new test

in a core curriculum that includes three years of English, two of math, two of social sciences and two of natural sciences. Few coaches look except one to

But Coach Lou Holtz of Arkansas and Coach Tom Osborne of Nebraska both echoed coaches and administrators at black colleges — that the new requirements are cul-

nationally biased and will affect blacks far more than whites.

"I don't think there's a correlation between test scores and success at college. I think it's more important how many get out of college, not how they get in," said Holtz, who said somewhere between a quarter and a third of the athletes in the Southwest Conference would have been ineligible as freshmen in the new rules.

"I feel it's discriminatory," said Osborne. He said as many as a third of the athletes in the Big Eight would not have met the standards.

"You might have two individuals with the same basic intelligence. If one had not been in a good school system, he had not been in a home where there are books, where a certain kind of vocabulary is in use, that person will not do as well." Another football coach, Leon Burmeister of Purdue, said some of his players wouldn't have been eligible and estimated that a number of other Big Ten schools were in the same boat.

Gary Horton, director of player personnel at the University of Illi-

nois, said that of the 65 to 70 prospective recruits the school is counting "probably several" would have to be scratched from the list under the new guidelines.

"The thing the SAT and the ACT tests won't tell you about is the kids' character. I think we often know better than the people who give the tests how well the kid will perform...and we recruit according to that," Horton said.

Other college coaches and administrators said the new guidelines would have little effect on their programs.

Prentice Garrett, assistant commis-

sioner and academic advisor to the Big Eight and the first black to play football at the University of Oklahoma, said: "I don't look at it as a black-white. I think the chief exec-

utive officers of many schools thought something had to be done. And they said the buck stops here."

The Observer

Coaches agree

The delegates also attempted to cut down on recruiting violations by prohibiting off campus recruiting by alumni and boosters and they adopted stringent ethical conduct rules which could result in athletes being declared ineligible, plus punitive action against staff mem-

bers who violate NCAA regulations. They passed a measure requiring schools to include in coaches' con-

tracts a provision that the coach's employement may be suspended or ter-

m inated if he violates NCAA regula-

tions.

The preseason football game, to be known as the Collegiate Kick-Off Classic, will be played at Game Center Stadium in East Rutherford, N.J. — this year's date will be either Aug. 27 or Aug. 29 — guarantees each team a minimum of $550,000.

The New Jersey Sports & Exposi-

tion Authority, which operates the stadium, has guaranteed $1.625 mil-

lion a year for at least three years. The money will be divided among the participating teams of the Hall of Fame, the American Football

Coaches Association and the Nation-

al Association of Collegiate Direc-

torships of Athletics. The last game to be played at Kings Island, Ohio, has a $5.5 million mortgage to pay off.

The game would not count against the NCAA's 11-game regular-season limit — a proposal for a 12-game season was rejected Wednesday — and is strictly volun-

tary.

Representatives of the National Football Foundation sought to all-

eviate fears of some postseason bowl by emphasizing that this would not be a bowl game or a na-

tional championship game, although such match-ups as Penn State and Southern Methodist — the I-E teams from 1982 — would not be out of the question.

The teams will be chosen around March 1 and no team would be allowed to play in the game more than once in five years. In addition, over a seven-year period at least seven different conferences and two independents would be offered an appearance. No invited team has to participate.

There also would be no matchup of the previous year's bowl op-

ponents, no pairing of a regular-

season game to be played later that year and no match between the Big Ten and Pacific 10 Conferences, whose champions play in the Rose Bowl.

The $1.625 would be guaranteed regardless of any television contract. Participation in the preseason game would not count as a TV appearance.

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NAVY OFFICERS GET RESPONSIBILITY FAST.
Irish take Western, N. Central Illinois

By JEFF BLUMB

Sports Writer

With today’s Midwest Classic weighing heavily on their minds, the Notre Dame wrestlers beat Western Illinois 51-11 and North Central Illinois 49-3 last night in the ACC pit. Throughout the night, the Irish wrestlers abstained from fluids in order to make an early morning weight in down in Indianapolis. At one point, Notre Dame coach Brother Joseph Bruno, C.S.C., had to tell his team to focus its attention on the two meets going on and to forget about weight, as the effects of no fluids began to show.

Captain Don Heintzelman led the Irish last night with two impressive second round pins. At the time of both pins, Heintzelman held large leads.

Heintzelman remained one of the team’s win leaders as he raised his season mark to 15-7.

Senior Mark Fisher in turn lifted his season record to 19-6 by winning with a first-round pin and forfeit by 126.

Sophomore Louis Carnevale won a heart-wrenching 7-6 battle against his 9-1 opponent in a match that remained undecided until the final seconds. Carnevale moved his season mark up to a lofty 19-8.

Versatile freshman John Krag, replacing injured co-captain John Carnevale at 177, continued to impress all, posting a pair of victories.

Krag, who had been wrestling earlier at 190, whipped his North Central opponent first. He continued to wrestle in his freestyle style.

Krag shut out his Western foe 7-0.

"Now 15-9, I k rag will continue to build down the 177 weight class for the Irish and Carnevale returns from a broken bone in his hand in two weeks."

Last season’s win leader Phil Rary lifted his season totals to 12-1-3 with narrow 4-2 and 5-3 victories.

Although rather disappointed with his team’s start last night, Coach Bruno remained very pleased with his squad’s performance in terms of the whole season.

"You have to remember that our team is mostly composed of freshmen and sophomores and that we’re wrestling teams made up of juniors and seniors," said Bruno. "I have to be impressed with the way that our young guys have come along, and at this point in the season would give them a grade of A or A+ on a scale of A to F."

Over the holidays the Irish gave Bruno plenty of reason to get there. On January 3 the Notre Dame grapplers rolled over Carthage College 51-0 before beating the University of Chicago handily Jan. 5.

Last Saturday at the Oliver Invitational, a number of Irish wrestlers placed highly. Fisher took first at 126 and Louis Carnevale second at 158. In addition Eric Crown and Phil Rary took thirds at 118 and 167 respectively.

The Notre Dame wrestlers now face two triangular meets this week, before heading out to California for the first week of February for a quadrangular and a tournament.

But first the Irish must now reflect there attention on this weekend’s Midwest Classic in Indianapolis.

SMC roller-coaster hoping to reach top

By DAVE IRWIN

Sports Writer

The Saint Mary’s basketball team hopes its roller-coaster season is on the upswing as the Belles will play three games in the next five days before hosting a four-team tournament next weekend.

The Belles haven’t played since dropping two of three to the University of Michigan-Dearborn on December 15 to start a two-game winning streak. The Christmas lay-off is over Coach Mike Mousse’s biggest worry.

"They’ve been playing all along and not coming off a break. That’s the only thing I am worried about," said Mousse. "Roone of Southwestern Michigan College, the Belles opponents tonight at the Angela Athletic Facility. Tip off is scheduled for 8 p.m."

The Belles will travel tomorrow to Lake Forest College in suburban Chicago and head for Manchester College on Tuesday.

"Winning one or two of those games would be a good way to get back into the swing of things," says Roone.

The Belles will have to do it with out the services of Missy Van Oort, Saint Mary’s leading rebounder and No. 2 scorer. Roone hopes that Van Oort will be ready for Tuesday’s contest.姬 Ebert will start in Van Oort’s place.

"It hurts our depth," explains Roone. "We’ll rotate Chip (Avonte), Fresh (Nelson) and there (Ebert) and we should be alright."

"We’ve been working on our rebound. But you need rebounding. It really hurts without Missy being in there."

Avonte has been slowed by a recurring knee injury and that hasn’t helped the NM depth picture.

"I’m pleased with where we’re at," says Roone. "I judge on performance rather than record."

"You can be "0-0" depending on who you play. Our worst defeat was 10 points against Francipan and it was probably our best game."

Roone also announced that Saint Mary’s was invited to play in the National Catholic Basketball Tournament in Dubuque, Iowa next week. The tournament is a five-day affair similar to the NIT. The championship game will be broadcast nationally on ESPN.
Notre Dame looking for first big victory

By RICH O'CONNOR

Tomorrow, a 7-5 Notre Dame basketball team will travel to Milwaukee to take on Marquette. With the Big East season well underway, the Irish are looking to move up in the conference standings. Despite their recent struggles, the Irish remain one of the top teams in the conference and are expected to put up a strong fight.

The Irish will be led by senior forward Joe Bowie, who is averaging 17.2 points per game. He is joined in the starting lineup by sophomores Mike McGee (14.2 points per game) and Brian Visintini (13.8 points per game). The Irish bench is led by juniors Andy Laub (9.8 points per game) and Chris Kiene (8.3 points per game).

The Irish defense, which is ranked second in the conference, will be led by senior guard Darryl Hamilton, who is averaging 1.9 steals per game. The Irish are also one of the top teams in the conference in rebounding, led by senior center Urban Bies, who is averaging 8.5 rebounds per game.

Marquette, on the other hand, is led by senior forward Mark Cooper, who is averaging 16.3 points per game. The Golden Eagles are also led by senior guard Ernie Grunfeld, who is averaging 12.2 points per game.

The game will be held at the Bradley Center in Milwaukee and is scheduled for a tip-off of 7:30 p.m. The Irish are currently 3-6 in conference play and are looking to pick up their first conference win of the season.

Not pretty but,

Notre Dame women rout Augustana, 87-66

By MIKE SULLIVAN

Sports Writer

It was not one of the better performances for the Notre Dame women's basketball team, but one good performance did lead them to rout Augustana, 87-66, last night in the ACC.

The Irish, coming off a loss at Maryland Saturday which broke a nine-game winning streak, got back on the winning track with the strength of an offensive explosion by forwards Carrie Bates (24 points) and Trena Keys (19 points), and center Mary Beth Schueler (16 points). In all, five players scored in double figures for Notre Dame as it set a season high in points.

Bates was especially impressive as she set a career best with 24 points. It was the highest single-game production of the season by anyone on the Notre Dame bench. Sofa tossed in 11 of 19 shots and was 2-for-4 from the foul line.

"Carrie Bates played her best game in a Notre Dame uniform last night," said Irish coach Mary Dwyer.

I have the chance to improve my skills in these areas and my overall performance.

The vast majority of student athletes would still earn their diplomas.

Admitting athletes who cannot or simply refuse to meet the NCAA minimums amounts to a concession that the school has no concern whatever that its athletes receive an education. From the very moment such an athlete signs a letter of intent, that institution's president, its director of admissions and its coach know full well that the athlete has about as much chance of receiving a degree as the 16-year-old kids on the playgrounds of Chicago's West Side have of reaching the NBA.

It is much easier to sympathize with an athlete who through no fault of his own, simply can't even obtain the necessary minimum scores set by the NCAA. And possibly if such an athlete has made an honest and consistent effort to learn and improve during high school, an exception could be made. But then again, any other high school student who can't earn those scores doesn't happen to be gifted enough to run a 4.6 40-yard dash or score 30 points in a basketball championship.

The recent increases in enrollments have prompted many to question the wisdom of admitting black students to the University of Chicago.

"I think having a large crowd at our places is a comfort in bad times. We usually don't suit up tonight and is usually a comfort in bad times."

"I think having a large crowd is a comfort in bad times. We usually don't suit up tonight and is usually a comfort in bad times."

But home hasn't been a friendly place for the Irish in recent years. The home team has won only one game in eight games at the ACC.

I have the chance to improve my skills in these areas and my overall performance.