Thatcher maintains stand

B R I T A I N TO D E P L O Y M I S S I L E S

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, claiming “I am the true disarmer” said yesterday she will persuade Britain deploys new U.S. nuclear cruise missiles this year despite growing public opposition.

The live television interview one week after her triumphant tour of the Falkland Islands reclaimed from Argentina, Mrs. Thatcher said the missiles are vital to counter a Soviet buildup.

“These are not extra missiles,” Mrs. Thatcher declared in the hour long program, scheduled as a special extra on television Network’s “Weekend World” program. “As for me, one for my for one, others will be taken down.”

Urban Plungers hold follow-up session

BY PAT SAIN

Social Concerns, lead the prayer.
Wash compared the Plunge exer-
pences and insights to the in-
gredients of a gourmet meal. Left
unused, both experiences and in-
gredients will spoil.

Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s are
unique, Wash said, because both of-
fer many opportunities to become
involved in social concerns.

“T here is always a need for social
workers, and with today’s economy,
some of us might wind up needing
their help,” Wash observed.

Among the follow-up possibilities
Wash mentioned were summer social
service projects, volunteer groups
such as CILA and social concern
theology classes.

Reg Weinberg, coordinator of the
Urban Plunge, gave examples of some unusual plunges: one student went on a five-day tour of all the

See PLUNGE, page 5

British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher answers a question during a live television interview Sunday. She said that she still supports deployment of U.S. cruise missiles in Europe. Thatcher had just returned to Great Britain following her journey to the Falkland Islands last week. In a related story, a British commander was injured by a land mine on the islands. (See page 4 AP Photo)

Rare interview

Justice reflects on abortion case

WASHINGTON (AP) — “Author of Roe vs. Wade,” U.S. Supreme Court Justice Harry A. Blackmun said softly and slowly as he readiculing the phrase “We all pick up tags. I’ll carry this one to my

See BLACKMUN, page 3
**Monday, January 17, 1983 — page 2**

**News Briefs**

**World religious leaders**, including Father Theodore Hesburgh, president, gathered in Vienn a today Thursday through Saturday to discuss the nuclear arms threat. The leaders, pressed by some representatives of the national academies of science, are on a statement issued in Rome last September by nearly 55 world class scientists, one-fourth from the Eastern Bloc, that called for a ban on nuclear warfare and elimination of nuclear weapons now existing. The scientists met under auspices of the Pontifical Academy of Sciences, and a copy of their statement received approval from Pope John Paul II, who is co-host of the three-day event, said that with both the scientific and religious communities involved, "the politics will have to take cognizance of it." — AP

**David M. Prescott, professor of molecular**, cellular and developmental biology at the University of Colorado, Boulder, will deliver the Lynch Lectures in Life Sciences at Notre Dame today through Wednesday. All lectures are at 3:30 p.m. in the Galvin Life Sciences Building auditorium. Today Prescott will discuss "Emotions." University president, in a note accompanying the lecture plan to make the AMT system available to a limited number of employees for a month-long trial run before opening it to the public. — The Observer

**The number of inmates in federal and state prisons decreased by 11.39% during the third quarter of 1982 to record 405,571, the Justice Department said yesterday. The department's Bureau of the Census and the Federal Bureau of Prisons said 29,403, or 7.6 percent, more of the total in prisons during the first nine months of 1982, compared with an 8.5 percent increase in the first nine months of 1981. Prison populations have been growing at near record rates in 1981 and 1982, and bureau officials have attributed this largely to new state laws that have increased restitution and the death penalty. The record annual increase in the 57 years that records have been kept was 12.2 percent in 1959. Federal prisoners accounted for 29.6% of the total as of Sept. 30, 1982, or about 20 percent more than the rated capacity of federal prisoners — AP

**A longtime aide of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy believes** Kennedy’s spokesmen are trying to tell the nation, "as has often been the case, that everything of any substance that Senator Kennedy's spokesmen have said yesterday he hadn't seen — AP

**Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko arrived in Buenos yesterday for talks with West German leaders about the deployment of nuclear missiles in Europe and East-West tensions. Gromyko told reporters his four-day visit would focus on "the critical issue of our time — how to prevent the dangerous nuclear arms race in Europe, how to make peace on our continent stronger." Government spokesmen said other topics of discussion would include the Soviet Union's intervention in Afghanistan and the situation in Poland. The first round of official talks is scheduled to begin tomorrow morning with Gromyko and Gemrcher. Tomorrow the Soviet diplomat is scheduled to meet with Chancellor Helmut Kohl. — AP

**The NAACP has decided to pursue its school desegregation lawsuit against the Chicago Board of Education, the city and the state of Illinois. The announcement was made by the NAACP also is considering expanding the list of defendants to include the federal government, attorney Alsdau S. Mitchell said. Mitchell said last week the NAACP was "still maintaining segregation in Chicago by funding mobile classrooms and other highly segregative programs." A federal judge ruled earlier this month that Chicago's voluntary desegregation plan was constitutional. The NAACP is considering filing a lawsuit to force the city and state to take action. The lawsuit is scheduled to be filed under a 1980 consent decree between the school board and the Justice Department — AP

**Cloudy and cold** today with occasional snow. Some areas may have a light freeze overnight. Tonight and tonight very cold with occasional light snow. Low to 6. Mostly cloudy tomorrow with a chance of flurries. — AP

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**Dr. King’s birthday**

**Bob Vonderheide**

**Inside Monday**

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**The Observer**

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Among century’s worst
Storm dumps snow on Northeast

(AP) — A "classic snowstorm" that in some areas ranked among the worst of the century, mired cities of the Northeast in snow to 2 feet deep yesterday, with stiff winds building roadblocking drifts and causing scattered blackouts.

Many residents of New England rose to another snowfall yesterday, and stocked up on food in advance of the second snowstorm in ten days. Even so, police reported many accidents.

A Massachusetts man drowned when he fell through the ice on the Merrimack River near Boston when stadium-driven waves swept him from a seawall where he had been walking with a companion.

At least 20 people reported being more than a foot from northeastern Pennsylvania to Maine, with some areas getting much more. In Saratoga Springs, the old mineral water resort just north of Albany, N.Y., 27 inches had accumulated by noon.

Twenty-three inches of snow had fallen in Albany, the most for any snowstorm there in January since 100 years ago. Up to 50 inches of snow fell in southern Vermont, where a ski resort operator counted as a "couple of million dollars an inch."

Except for a monster blizzard in January 1988 that dumped 63 inches of snow on the Empire State’s capital, the accumulation was a few inches short of the half dozen worst storms ever to hit Albany.

Paul Greaves of the National Weather Service in Albany had predicted the storm would be "a classic nor'easter."

Winds in Boston gusting up to 45 mph and several Massachusetts communities lost power for a short time as snow-laden branches pulled down power lines. Unofficials in Rhode Island said 2,480 households were without electricity.

Homeless people crowded into the Pin Street Inn in Boston, where extra beds were set up for up to 600 people.

The storm, which swipped east of Boston into Maine during the day, curtailed some operations at Logan International Airport on Saturday night. "The snow here is very wet and hard to clear," said Charlie Brown, spokesperson for the Massachusetts Port Authority, which runs the airport.

The heaviest snowfall came in the Berkshires of western Massachusetts, where 2 feet accumulated. Other accumulations included 20 inches at Wilmington, Vt., 16 inches at Binghamton, N.Y., about 15 inches in the mountains of Vermont, 14 inches in northeastern Pennsylvania and northwestern Rhode Island, and up to 13 inches in inland Connecticut.

As temperatures dropped into the 20s, wet snow turned into ice making roads treacherous.

Are you interested in tutoring a South Bend child? If so, join THE NEIGHBORHOOD STUDY HELP PROGRAM

Transportation is provided and special events are planned.

Sign up on Mon. & Tues., Jan 17 & 18 in both dining halls and Tues., Jan 18 at the Student Service Festival at the Center for Social Concerns.

Mary Virginia, a freshman from Fort Wayne, celebrates her "Gold Gold" dancing form with John Tyler, a Great Freshman. The pair were part of the crowd that attended the Chance to Dance Friday night at Chautauqua. (Photo by Scott Bowes)
Churchgoers horrified
Judge shot in Northern Ireland

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Two guerrillas walked up to a leading Northern Ireland judge as he left a Roman Catholic church yesterday, shot him dead in front of hundreds of horrified worshippers, and fled in a stolen car, police and witnesses said.

A 72-year-old woman was wounded in the attack, which, the Provisional Irish Republican Army claimed responsibility for, is a statement to news organizations it said County Court Judge William Doyle was a "key figure in Britain's oppressive occupation machine."

Doyle, 56, sentenced scores of convicted terrorists to jail during his four years on the bench in the troubled British-rated province, racked by sectarian and political violence.

Witnesses said two men with handguns walked up to Doyle as he was about to get into his car outside a Roman Catholic church, shot him five times in the chest at point-blank range and fled through the parking lot in a getaway car.

A priest who had just said Mass performed the last rites over the judge's body.

Police said the wounded woman was shot in the stomach and in serious condition after emergency surgery.

The IRA statement called Doyle a "token Catholic" in the province's Protestant-dominated judiciary and "a symbol of the British state." Doyle was "preparing the way," the statement said.

"That (Doyle) was prepared to accept this post, knowing full well the political connotations, demonstrates all too clearly his willingness to support fully the British and Loyalist establishments and the repression they create in order to survive and prosper," the IRA statement said.

Doyle's slaying raised the known death toll in Northern Ireland from more than 1,300 to 1,374, according to government statistics.

The IRA is fighting to end British rule in Northern Ireland, where Protestants outnumber Catholics 2-1 and oppose it.

Walesa says he will try to regain old job

GIANSK, Poland (AP) — Solidarity leader Lech Walesa said he would try again today to regain his electrician's job at the Lenin Shipyard where he founded the independent union now outlawed by the communist regime.

But he said yesterday he might use some other tactic than showing up at the gates, where yard authorities turned him away Friday.

"For obvious reasons, they don't want me," Walesa told reporters. "I have a feeling that I don't know where I'll go."

Walesa, 39, accused authorities of using "special tactics" and creating "administrative obstacles" against him.

He claimed Polish law is "unenforceable" on his right to return to work at the shipyard, but said management told him he first needed certification that he was not employed elsewhere and a statement on Solidarity finances.

Walesa's attempts to go back to work have drawn no comment in the state-run news media, which has launched blistering personal attacks on him since his release from 11 months of internment last Nov. 12.

Walesa and his wife, Danuta, attended Mass twice yesterday at a Roman Catholic church.

Walesa's problem with the shipyard management is part of a long and rocky relationship. He first got a job there in 1967, and joined a ship and strike commissioner in 1970.

He was expelled after a strike in 1976, and in May 1978 he helped found the Committee of Free Trade Unionists.

The first demand by workers in the August 1970 shipyard strike, which led to the creation of Solidarity, was job reinstatement of Walesa and fellow activist Anna Walentynowczy.

It was granted, and Walesa's leading role in that strike made him a symbol of worker's rights in Eastern Europe.

Walesa legally remained a shipyard electrician during the stormy rise of Solidarity as the first and only independent labor movement in the East Bloc.

The union numbered almost 10 million members before it was suspended in December, 1981, under a martial law decree. It was formally banned by Parliament last Oct. 8, and Martial Law was lifted last March.

Brit. commander hurt by mine in Falklands

STANLEY, Falkland Islands (AP) — The commander of a British armed forces disposal unit was seriously wounded when he stepped on an Argentine anti-personnel mine, the military command reported yesterday.

Press reports said Maj. Stephen Hambrook, recipient of the George Medal for bravery, had briefed Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher on the Argentine mines during her five-day tour of the Falkland Islands last week.

A military spokesman said Hambrook lost part of one leg and suffered injuries to the other leg in the explosion Saturday near Fox Bay on West Falkland.

The ace pistolero, who was the sixth British soldier to be wounded by mines since the fighting ended, the spokesman said. He said there have been no casualties among the islanders.

The mines were planted by Argentine forces during the six-week military contest that seized the British colony April 2.

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Linda Gane and Barbara Handin don't exactly look thrilled by their find of a textbook at the Student Union Book Exchange, but no doubt they appreciated the savings over new book prices. (Photo by Brad Prayer)

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AT THE

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Justice Dept. questions informant's credibility

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Justice Department lawyers sent to examine New Jersey prosecutors' complaints about the FBI's chief Abcam informant came away convinced he could not be trusted to tell the truth, according to government documents released to The Associated Press.

The documents, obtained by the AP in a 20-month Freedom of Information Act effort, disclose new details of an internal Justice Department fight over the controversial Abcam operation.

The documents also quote one top Justice Department official as saying FBI agents would not cooperate with New Jersey's Abcam prosecutors, who questioned Abcam's credibility.

The undercover political corruption probe became public in February 1980, and has resulted in the conviction of former U.S. Senator Harrison Williams Jr. of New Jersey and six congressmen. Those convictions are being appealed.

Melvin Weinberg acted as the chief undercover Abcam operative after being granted a probationary sentence for a 1977 mail fraud conviction. Weinberg was already in

Turkish jet crashes, more than 40 killed

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — A Turkish Airlines jet carrying 60 passengers and crew members crashed while landing in a snow storm at Ataturk airport yesterday and at least 40 people were killed, authorities reported.

They said 2 others were hospitalized and a few escaped with only minor injuries.

The semi-official Anatolia News Agency said the Boeing "727" arriving from Istanbul with 60 passengers and a crew of seven struck the edge of the runway and broke into two sections. The rear section then burst into flames, it reported.

Government officials said there were two foreign passengers aboard. One was listed as a British citizen and the other as a Romanian, but further identification was not available.

The officials said most of the survivors were rescued from the front section of the crash. All of the crew members — two pilots, a navigator and four stewardesses — were among the survivors, airport sources said.

One of the dead was identified as Prof. Feyzi Feyzioglu, a member of the consultative assembly established by Turkey's martial law government.

State radio reported that the road to Esentepe Airport was closed to traffic except for ambulances and of facial cars. It advised people with relatives aboard the plane not to go to the airport and to look for them at local hospitals.

The radio also broadcast appeals for blood donations.

Hundreds of Turks lined up at city hospitals, some asking about relatives and others offering to give blood.

Initial reports said the flight originated either to Luxembourg or Paris, but officials said it was a domestic flight and virtually all of the passengers were Turkish citizens.

Turkish Premier Bulent Ecevit and Communications Minister Mustafa Ayhan rushed to the scene to help smooth the wrinkles.

PEKING (AP) — The impasse in Chinese-U.S. textile talks is expected to aggravate the troubled agenda of Secretary of State George Shultz when he visits China early next month.

American quota for textiles and other Chinese products, the selection of a prominent Chinese tennis star, U.S. refusal to sell more technolog to Peking's Communist government and friendship China-Soviet relations are also expected to be discussed during Shultz's visit Feb. 6-8.

Another simmering problem underlying basic China-U.S. relations is Chinese anger over Washington's continuing arms sales to Taiwan, seat of the rival Nationalist government which Peking regards as a renegade province.

The latest addition in Chinese-U.S. troubles came last week when both sides failed to reach agreement in a fourth round of textile talks.

A major expert of textiles, accorded the U.S. of retribution and Blackmail.

The United States decreed unilateral import restrictions on Chinese textiles in the absence of a new agreement to replace the one that expired Dec. 31. The restrictions preserve the current level of Chinese exports but do not permit increases. The Chinese side has vowed to retaliate in unspecified ways.

China might try to pressure Shultz on the textile issue, but I don't think it will work," said Peter Murphy, the senior U.S. negotiator at the stalled talks. It is unclear when the talks will resume.

Murphy's credibility is questioned by foreign diplomats as "in the doldrums" and by some Chinese observers as "gumie now." The Chinese Soviet talks and China's denunciations of the United States is a hegemonic force concerned some U.S. policymakers about whether China may come closer to the Soviet camp. China maintains it follows an independent foreign policy course.

PLUNGE continued from page 1

in the Abcam prosecutions.

The Justice Department's court testimony with tapes of politicians discussing and accepting bribes.

Critics of Abcam claim Weinberg's method of luring politicians with hefty money violated their constitutional rights. Defensive attorneys repeatedly challenged Weinberg's credibility.

Questions surrounding his credibility and the Abcam investigation of Kenneth MacDonald, vice chairman of the New Jersey Casino Control Commission, MacDonald was in directed on charges of conspiracy and extortion, he died before his trial.

T 6.

U.S. attorney's office in Newark, had crosstoned Weinberg's failure to record key conversations in the MacDonald inquiry and his allleged acceptance of personal gifts from other Abcam targets.

The Justice Department sent members of its Public Integrity Section to Newark to review those objections.

Shultz is expected to attempt to revive faltering China-U.S. political relations, described by foreign diplomats as "in the doldrums" and by some Chinese observers as "gumie now."

The Chinese Soviet talks and China's denunciations of the United States as a hegemonic force concerned some U.S. policymakers about whether China may come closer to the Soviet camp. China maintains it follows an independent foreign policy course.
The Social Security plan

Interest groups seek changes

WASHINGTON, (AP) — Powerful interest groups pledged yesterday to seek changes in a bipartisan plan for fixing the Social Security system despite grudging support for the legislation package from President Reagan, congressional leaders and a reform commission.

Organizations representing retired persons, government workers and small business said they opposed some or all of the $160 billion package designed to keep Social Security solvent through 1990. Legislators and members of the Social Security reform commission who drafted the plan acknowledged that gaining congressional approval will not be easy.

After the reform commission voted its 12-5 Saturday night to accept the package, Republican congressman Alan Greenman said the panel's chairman, said all of us swallowed very hard and accepted individual motions that we personally did not actually support.

President Reagan agreed, 'It includes elements which each of us could not support if they were not part of a bipartisan compromise.'

But the fight over the package may just be beginning.

Senate Finance Committee Chairman Bob Dole, R-Kan., said on NBC's "Meet the Press" that the legislation must pass Congress and be signed into law "so that the government can make the changes in benefit tables to reflect the proposed delay in the July cost of living increase."

"There's no question that you cannot go from a piece of paper, which is basically what this is, into legislative format without hearings, markup sessions in the Ways and Means Committee, and the Senate Finance Committee," Greenman said on Cable News Network's "World News Tonight."

The most contentious provisions of the compromise include:

- A speed-up to scheduled increases in the payroll tax levied on workers to pay for rising middle-income retirees, a one-time six-month delay in the July cost of living increase and an expansion of Social Security coverage to new federal employees starting in 1991.
- A one-time, $200,000-member American Postal Workers Union, vowed a strong lobbying campaign to drop the provision bringing federal workers under Social Security.
- AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland, one of the reform commission members, supported the overall package but added he also opposed making coverage of federal employees mandatory.
- John E. Convy, a spokesman for the Fund for Assuring an Independent Retirement F bard, said the 26 national organizations of federal and postal employees which belong to the group also would be lobbying against the provision.

Meanwhile, congressional leaders warned that the compromise plan cannot stand much tinkering.

Radioactive water leak

Alert declared at Alabama plant

ATHENS, Ala. (AP) — A site alert was declared yesterday at the Browns Ferry nuclear power plant after operators found that radioactive water had leaked into the Tennessee River twice in 12 hours.

The amount of leaked radioactive water was not determined, but Tennessee Valley Authority spokesman Louis Gwon said from TVA headquarters in Knoxville, Tenn., there "was such a small amount of radioactivity that it wouldn't pose a hazard to the public."

The "site alert" warning is third behind "general emergency" and "site emergency" on the federal government's ranking of nuclear power plant accidents.

Browns Ferry, near this northern Alabama town, has three reactors.

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The one that leaked and another had been discovered at the site.

Gwon said the TVA notified state officials and activated emergency control centers in Knoxville and Chattanooga in Tennessee and in Muscle Shoals, Ala.

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ASSISTANCE?

The Air Force needs doctors. So, we may help finance your college education with an Air Force ROTC scholarship.

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Get together with an Air Force ROTC representative and discuss these two programs. It may be the most important talk you've ever had about your future.
We did it again this year. My high school friends and I have gathered on a frozen football field, looking for a better mud collection, all clad in whatever regalia we could muster from days of athletic glory. The rules have held up through four consecutive seasons: tackle no pads, and a real cold leg to nourish the survivors. The fourth annual Toilet Bowl.

Old stones and new

Monday, January 17, 1983 — page 7

The Mormon Temple died several years ago. Not just because most people aren’t allowed inside anymore. More than that, death was due simply to cessation of life. The Mormon Temple is too finished; it will never be any more than it is now — only less. Every day, when the sun rises on the Cathedral, there is something new: a stone face, a keystones, the foundation for a new tower.

Somewhere, too, the Cathedral will be dead. Parts of it are already dying.

And parts are being born.

People are often much like buildings. Good buildings, anyway. The Cathedral helps me cope with the idea of leaving Notre Dame, of leaving anything. I would like to think that I can be much like the grand old prophet. When they pass out the cornerstone, I will smile and whisper: I told you so.

And raise a new tower.

Erratum

In Friday’s paper in Randy Fals article on Bethlehem Steel, the city of Lackawanna was incorrectly spelled. We regret the error.

Editorials

The Observer is the independent student publication published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary’s College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and as objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, letters, and the inside Column depict 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.

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Founded November 3, 1966
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HCA: the battle against loneliness

It's hard for me to believe that a year has passed since I walked into Volunteer Services asking for an application for Holy Cross Associates. The program originally appealed to me because I was a hospital volunteer. It combined service with community, and I was able to see programs that I had investigated did not have the same balance or depth that HCA has. My first thought was that HCA may have been so good that I thought it would be well worth the time spent.

M.J. Murray

writing this article to let others know more about the program. I did this because during my application period I felt that I could never grasp what the service means, although the HCA was all about. Hopefully, the following will give others an understanding of this all-day life of at least one Associate.

Friday, September 24

Already my first month working for Homemaker Services in Colorado Springs has passed. Homemaker service provides care for those people who are sick or elderly. The goal of Homemaker is to provide enough care for people in the comfort of their own home so that they are forced to move into a nursing home or a hospital.

As I have for the previous 30 days I began my morning by helping Mr. and Mrs. Webster. The Webster's, a charming couple as their mid 80's, past proudly celebrated their 50 wedding anniversary. Mrs. Webster has severe arthritis, while Mr. Webster has a bad leg, their illnesses force them into a two-family walk. I fix their break, do light housekeeping and help Mrs. Webster with a sponge bath. This weekend has been special for the Webster's because their grandson from Virginia has been visiting them. This has helped Mrs. Webster forget the constant pain she feels in her knees and shoulders. The Webster's always end breakfast with a reading from the Bible. My hour spent with them invigorates me for the coming day.

10 a.m. — While with the Websters I warm my heart, the next hour is one in which no inner self is torn apart. I help a 60-year old woman who has had part of her team removed because of a staff in infection. She has lost the ability to comprehend, to talk, to feel, to have a self. Only the ability to scream remains. Though at first the screaming was eerie, it occurs so often that I have grown as accustomed to it as a ticking of a clock. I have become to recognize the value of her screaming, it is her way of communicating.

4 p.m. — I tend my day by visiting an elderly woman who is in her eighties, and who has been stricken with a process of disease. The doctors cannot even agree on what it is. She has been diagnosed as having tuberculosis, chronic heart failure, diabetes, and anemia. Perhaps her biggest enemy is loneliness. The battle against loneliness is something ninety-nine percent of our clients have to fight day in and day out. I am beginning to believe it is more of a killer than cancer. Her life revolves around her dog Figz and her daily visits from our agencies.

At the end of every hour I am emotionally, mentally, and physically exhausted. I understand why God created the Sabbath; rest is not only wanted, but necessary. Even though I feel exhausted, deep inside there is another part of me that tells me which tells me I am growing and being challenged in ways I never thought possible. While many people and experiences during my four years at Saint John's (my home hall) have guided me to the Associate program, my formal education in business did not prepare me for this role. In fact, nothing I have ever done has prepared me for the type of work with the elderly. I find myself asking the question: How did I ever end up in Colorado as a Holy Cross Associate? This is a far cry from my plan of four years ago to enter law school after college graduation. Yet, I know I chose the right path.

Being an Associate has not drastically changed me too much. I suppose graduating from college did that. As an Associate I have realized that personal growth occurs just as much (if not more) when I reach out and College was very much an inward time for me.

As students, we are allowed to pick our schedules, choose whether to go to class and decide which classes we want to spend our time on. As an Associate I cannot help myself to stay on schedule instead of working full-time for the Websters, they are dependent upon me being there. Yet, the days go by I become aware of my dependence on them and all the other people whom I help. Each day they reinforce my decision to be an Associate. It is a once-in-a-lifetime chance. Banks and graduate schools will be there a year from now, many of the people whom I help probably will not.

Choosing to become an Associate is a difficult decision to make especially at schools such as ND. There is not so much pressure to choose a traditional route upon graduating. There is no right reason for becoming an Associate. I suppose we are both to hear two people respond with identical answers to the question: "Why did you choose HCA?" For me the opportunity to help people was different than my own; it was appealing. I hoped that through this type of service the uniqueness that God gave to each individual would become more tangible to me. I suppose there are many ways to do this, but none suited me as well as the Associates.

So, take time out from classwork, football games, and writing senior year to consider Holy Cross Associates. I believe that one would be hard pressed to find a former or present Associate who did not think the experience well worth it.
**The Observer Features Section**

**NOT an introduction**

*Introductions are the stuff of which bad impressors often are made. Generally short and almost necessarily incomplete, they tend only to postpone more meaningful communication.*

*I had introductions.*

*This being the first in what is planned to be a series of weekly Features columns, I am a victim of an unapologetic conflict between cir­cumstance and preference. The situation clearly calls for some sort of introduction.*

*Columns introducing writers to audiences tend to be bumbling of sorts.*

*You know — glamorous nobility and meager talents. Preferring not to bumble, I make this perhaps obvious.*

**Bruce Oakley**

*On a limb*  

*IUpon the grand idea of writing a farewell column. The piece was an interesting exercise in creativity. I would need to develop the outlook of a seasoned vet of the print medium looking toward retirement. I would need to write on a wealth of unrecorded tales and best forgotten writings, all of which would then be treasured into some coherent summary of notable purposes and meager talents.*

*As I began to write my farewell, ideas flowed easily. I wrote about various limit situations, and was able to suggest that the outer circumstances of good ideas painstakingly presented were misunderstood. But with the wisdom of hindsight enhanced by vast experience, I advised my favorite audience that these moments of fruitlessness were counterbalanced by those occasions when a reader called or wrote to complement my work.*

*I captured the idea in a neat little phrase, somewhat twisted from the original. "An ounce of praise is worth tons of contention."*  

*That bit of obituary led me my imaginary veteran columnist into a reconciliation from his "undergraduate days." The time frame was deliberately indefinite. I wanted to create the impression of age looking back on lost youth, speaking a timeless message.*

*I recalled a project from a writing class in which the students were to write an introduction to their "Reader," explaining the direction and form their senior's work would take.*

*"Why do I need you? You will mistake my meaning and criticize my effort. You will not understand, neither will you approve. Why do I need you?"*  

*I had been offended by the apparent tone of this passage, and had scribbled an unqualified response, "To the Writer," into a notebook: "I certainly don't need you!"  

*I had been offended by the apparent tone of this passage, and had scribbled an unqualified response, "To the Writer," into a notebook: "I certainly don't need you!"  

*The incident has stayed with me, because I realized then that readers could quite happily ignore my personality if I demonstrated meager talents. I realized then the essential loneliness of the writer.*

*Loneliness is an easy thing to remember — perhaps too easy.*

*Indeed, after years of reflection on that particular introduction, my interpretation of it has undergone a strange metamorphosis. The "veteran" writer in me recognizes that my knee-jerk reaction proved to be a friendly gesture — readers will not understand, even if I did not understand then. Her statement was not one of defiance or arrogance, but one of bitter-sweet acknowledgement of a truth necessarily interdependent of writer and reader. She was beginning a painful search to understand a troubled, but unavoidable union.*

*I wrote in my farewell column of all of these things, capturing the idea in a neat little phrase. "Writing is an exercise in lonely interdependence."*  

*I was troubled by this, however. Writing about writing always seemed an easy way out to me — a wordy admission that treaty had nothing productive to say at the moment."*  

*I took a second look at my farewell column. I noticed it was about an introduction. I took a third look. I realized it was an introduction.*

*You know — glamorous nobility and meager talents, necessarily incomplete.*

*Writing about writing at least makes the writer attentive to his work.*

**And introductions are irreplaceable.**

**Nice to meet you**
The Tuesday, January 17, 1983 — page 10

Miami, Dallas win Super Bowl tourney down to four

By The Associated Press

Miami shut down San Diego's vaunted offense and stopped Chargers 34-13 to advance to the American Bowl finals. Dallas, with victory over Los Angeles 21-17, will meet the Dolphins Saturday for the Super Bowl XVII. 

Dallas went ahead 21-17 with 2:25 left in the game when quarterback Danny White, under pressure from Stotarm, intercepted third down pass and a relentless ground game to victory over the Chargers.

White completed 17 of 22 passes for 195 yards and ran for a touchdown. Dallas quarterback Dan Fouts, under pressure from start to finish, in 15 of 34 attempts for 191 yards. He intercepted five times and sacked three times for 23 yards in losses in his worst game of the season.

The Dolphins grabbed a 24-10 lead, thanks to an interception to corner back Gerald Small of a Fouts pass and returned for a touchdown, by Hank Bauer and James Brooks, and never allowed San Diego to threaten seriously.

Dallas needs 11 first down points in 14 seconds but needed quarterback Danny White's fourth quarter heroics to escape one scare. But White, who hadPearson's surprise born to Tony Hol to help the Packers.

The Observer will accept classifications Mond -

day through Friday. 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday to 4 p.m. Barrier. All those who have already signed up and any others who are interested in playing are urged to attend. If there are any questions, contact Chris Callahan at 3847. — The Observer

The Observer office has announced deadlines for entries for some spring semester sports. Wednesday, Jan. 19 is the deadline for both men's and women's volleyball. The deadline for doubles racquetball and doubles handball is Thursday Jan. 20. The office also made some additional announcements. The tennis clinic continues tomorrow and Thursday from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. at Scarier Scott Ford. For more information call 259-0158. Cross-country ski rentals are available again this year. Call 259-6100 for details. Finally, aerobic exercise will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays at 1:10 p.m., in the AGC. — The Observer

The Notre Dame Boxing Club announces that the practice for the 1983 Bengal Boxing Club has started. Practice is from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Anyone who is interested is welcome. No prior experience is required — The Observer

The Wind Surfing Club will hold signups for lessons tomorrow and Wednesday as part of the first University program Signups will take place from 6 to 9 p.m. both nights in the Lafayette Ballroom. — The Observer

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TICKETS

MORE'S going on the SKI TRIP will be at the Boycote tomorrow at 10 p.m. in the Holy Cross Associates Lounge. The fee is $25. — The Observer

PERSONALS

Rucker Rowan

Notre Dame 59, Marquette 57

continued from page 10

and disStanston. "We had a good gameplan — we were able to hold their stars (Chambers, Williams and Trungatti) Hillard below their averages, but the picked up the slack and were then.

North Dame nearly let the game slip away from them once. Instead, allowed Bama to annex a 10-point lead at the end of the first half. Hillard, rattled by a rowdy group of students seated to the left of the Alabama bucket, missed her fourth of five free throws with a minute left and the Irish with a 4-2 stretch were able to pare the Alabama halftime advantage to six.

Champions had six of her ten points to keep Notre Dame within shooting range. Chambers was carried on a buzzer from the buzzer time to put the Irish as close as they could, 95-94, before Smith's three point play

Matvey and Schma participated on the Irish women to score in double figures. Matvey checked in with a basket to put up to 10 points in a team high 12.

Dundela used ten players, but Notre Dame's depth never over a factor as it was unable to find a continuation that could crouch control of the game. Tide coach Ken Reeves used seven players on the two subs in the second half (the two subs scored the last two minutes), and none of his five starters got even foul trouble.

"We were holding them that we had to draw fouls on their key players," said Matt. "We had to go inside and we didn't.

... Tide

And there was no lack of ability keeping us from executing that part of the game plan. We just were not outplayed.

IRISH TERMS — Alabama's win wasn't just the first Tide victory in the Crimson Tide's basketball over Notre Dame. It was the first time ever an Irish team had to Alabama to majority.

The Tide in a first-round upset of the fourth ranked team, face a pair of Midwest West next week. Detroit comes in Friday night at 5:30 and Chicago will provide the opposition in next Saturday's afternoon clash.

Alabama women (71)

M PPG-FT TH F P F

Dundela 40 14 1.1 10 3 13

Rowan 39 14 2 11 2 8

Smith 38 14 2 11 2 8

Kaiser 36 14 3 6 2 15

Leontid 36 14 3 6 2 15

Hillard 32 14 4 1 1 2 2

Engelder 31 14 3 4 1 1 2 2

Bryant 27 14 3 4 1 1 2 2

FBI 47 14 6 7 2 22 Team

FBI vs Marquette 14 13 5 1 2 17 Team

Dundela, McCrain and Crumpton became a factor as it was unable to control the game. Tide coach Ken Reeves used seven players on the two subs in the second half (the two subs scored the last two minutes), and none of his five starters got even foul trouble.

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The Observer

College basketball

Pollsters puzzled after upsets

By JOHN NELSON

No. 1

Probable not Mississippi St. Certainly not Virginia. Not even St. John's.

Maybe, Indiana, again. Or even Virginia Tech's 69-56 victory over Cin­

top-ranked Memphis State.

defeated Purdue 81-78, and UCLA defeated Indiana by Boston College

Sampson. Perkins scored a career-

high 46 points — including four

three pointers — as North Carolina

lost in 45 games.

other major upsets. Auburn

handed Virginia its first home court

loss in 45 games.

In other games involving ranked

teams, seventh-ranked Arkansas beat

Southern Methodist 64-56, No. 8

North Carolina's Sam Perkins came

back midway in the first half and led by as many as 12-2 in the second half in beating Con­
nacirati in a Metro Conference game.

Derrick Phillips scored 18 and Keith Lee 16 for the Tigers. 12-1 Cincin­
nati trailed 36-29 at halftime but hit only two of its first 14 field goal at tempts in the second half.

"Welcome back, Tigers," Memphis State Coach Dana Kirk joked afterward.

Boston College, the Cinderella team of last year's NCAA tournament, got 27 points from Michael Adams to upset previously unbeaten St. John's in the Big East Conference. The Redmen, 14-1, led only once — 7-5, when Chris Mullin hit the first basket of the second half. Adams also had eight steals and five assists for BC, which reached the quarter­

finals of last year's national tourna­

ment.

Randy Warman and Ted Kechel cachred scored 24 points as Indiana held off Purdue as a big Ten conference leader. Indiana 12-1, took com­

mand by outscoring Purdue 20-2 late in the first half and led by 20 points when the Boilermakers charged back into contention.

UCLA, paced by Kenton Fields and Darren Dave, outscored Oregon 16-2 midway in the first half and led by 20 points four times before interme­

sion in this Pacific Ten confronta­

tion. Fields had 25 points and Dave 19 for the Bruins. 11-1 Charlie Nis­

ton paced the Beavers with 27.

Auburn's upset of Kentucky was its first win at Lexington, Ky., in 27

meetings. Darrell Lockhart scored 32 points as Auburn took the South­

eastern Conference lead with a 2-1 record. Kentucky, 13-3 overall is 5-2 in the SEC. Auburn took charge with a 1-2 spurt in the first half.

\[\text{Jim Doolin is embraced by teammate Tom Andrew and is about to be mobbed by other joyful teammates after his winning shot tipped over Notre Dame's Marquette Saturday, 57-55. The Irish play host to Lafayette in the ACC (Photos by Rachel Robson)}\]
Belles beat SW Mich., Lake Forest

By DAVE IRWIN
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's basketball team
delivered in its two weekend oppo-
timents to push its record over the
500 mark for the first time this
season.

The Belles smashed Southwestern
Michigan College, 64-54, Friday
night at the Angelos Athletic Facility.

The Belles traveled to Lake Forest
College Saturday and trounced the host,
90-44.

"Friday night we played maybe
our worse game of the season," said
Coach Mike Rouse. "But we came
back and played very well Saturday."

Elaine Suess led the Belles against
Southwestern Michigan with 27
points, connecting on 8 of 15 shots
from the field. She matched her
season average of 20 against Lake
Forest.

The Belles were in complete con-
trol against Southwestern Michigan,
but experienced some first-half diff-
culties against Lake Forest.

Saint Mary’s led 51-24 at intermis-
son before reeling off a 29:5 streak
to bars Lake Forest. "We made an
adjustment in our press," explained
Rouse of the Belles sudden turn
around after halftime.

Suess got scoring support from
Teresa McGinnis, who came off the
bench to can 6 of 10 from the field
corner to 17 points. McGinnis
pushed her season field goal stan-
dard to 66 percent, putting her third
in the country based on last week's
statistics.

Mary McQuillan added 15 points
and Cindy Short chipped in 13.

Betsy Ebert, filling in for the injured
Missy VanOort, snared 11 rebounds.

"We played pretty good defense
holding them to 41 points," said
Rouse. "But we're still playing in
spare.

Short contributed 15 points in
Friday night's win. Ebert added 10
points and 12 rebounds. Atwood had
seven rebounds as did Trisha Nolan
before leaving the game with a
severely strained ankle.

Saint Mary's, now 5-4 on the
season and winners of four of its last
five games, travels to Manchester
tomorrow for a 7:30 tipoff.

"They're about a 500 team," said
Rouse. "They are shooting 68 per-
cent free."

Continued from page 16

years ago, those things seem even
easier.

"I told them at the timeout (with
2:22 to go and ND down 57-55) I
don't care what the score is, we're
 gonna win this ballgame.

"A few minutes later, as the Irish
were holding their lead, a party
thrown by the ND Club of Milwaukee,
they showed a videotape of the final 2:22
of the Jan. 19, 1979 Notre Dame up
set of UCLA that broke the Bruins
88-game winning streak. There, after
a timeout and a similar impassioned
plea by Phelps, the Irish scored 12
points in a row to seal a 71-70 vic-
ory.

On Saturday, it was ten straight
points in final 2:55.

A victory over Marquette may not
seem like much compared to that
one, but Rouse and the rest of the
team were elated.

"I'm very happy with the way we
were able to execute our game plan
throughout the whole game, and put
a lot of pressure on them."

Rouse added that he was pleased
with the win over a "good young team.

Saint Mary's and Manchester also
are vying for a playoff berth in the
NAA district tournament. The win-
ner will take the inside track in
receiving at least one seed.

The Belles will be without the
services of VanOort, the club's top
rebounder and No. 2 scorer before
breaking her ankle for their fourth
straight game. She misses doctor
instructions, and is expected to be released
with a clear but of health and a go-
ahead to see action.

"She could probably play, but I'm a
firm believer in if you don't prac-
tice you don't play," said Rouse.

"It's not worth the chance losing her
for the rest of the season."

Nolan also will sit out tomorrow's
contest. Both VanOort and Nolan
are expected to be ready for this
weekend's Saint Mary's Classic.

"Without Missy and Trish we're a
different ball team," said Rouse. "It
just means Betsy and Chip have to go
most of the game."

Dolan

is coming

The Observer

Monday, January 17, 1983 — page 12

Saint Mary's basketball team

Now 5-4

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Dolan
After Friday loss

Irish icer gain split with Miami

By JANE HEALEY
Sports Writer

Coach Jeff Smith was extremely proud of his Notre Dame hockey team this weekend as it battled from behind both nights in gaining a split with Miami of Ohio. The Irish captured Saturday's contest 9-6 after effort was tremendous "some superb overall finesse, but the zone."

"The major action in Friday's loss took place in the second period. With score tied at 1-1, Miami was able to penetrate the Notre Dame zone consistently, and the Redskins quickly banged in three goals in a short four minutes. All three goals were scored from within ten feet of Irish goalie Bob McNamara, clearly exhibiting the inability of the defense to clear the zone."

"We just seemed to lose control at times and end up with mass confusion in front of the net," said Smith. "They didn't display some superb overall finesse, but the zone."

"It was difficult at first to regain my stamina," said Reagan. "But it gets easier with each weekend and maybe by the next series I'll be where I was before I got hurt."

Reagan's performance was kind of unbelievable," he laughed. "But, I think my stamina," said Reagan. "Of course I hate to lose, but we had a lot of good hitting and blocking out there tonight."

"I was extremely impressed with the way the kids played," commented Smith. "They didn't display some superb overall finesse, but the zone."

The second period lead disappeared when Redskin Todd Channel scored an a questioning goal. Channel and Notre Dame's Jeff Badalich were both practically on top of McNamara when the puck stuck in the net. The officials ruled that Badalich pushed Channel into the net, and allowed the goal to stand. "It was all Notre Dame from there, though, as some aggressive checking by Higgins set up Chapman for his first collegiate hat trick.

"It feels great," said Chapman. "Our (Bjork and John (Higgins) played excellent too, and when we all do so well things are bound to turn out all right."

On a clean breakaway, Bjork scored an unanswered goal that not only gave him four goals on the night, but also gave him seven points to his Phil Wirtzfilf for the all-time scoring record Irish history. Bjork's reaction was one of exhilaration and praise for his teammates. "My performance was kind of unbelievable," he laughed. "But, I think it all had to do with the fact that our whole line finally jelled and looked great."

The icing on the cake was Bianchi's second goal late in the game. Steve Whitemore got the assist, his fourth point in four games. The split made Notre Dame's CCHA record 6-1-0 and their home mark 5-1-0. More importantly, it showed Smith some improvement which he no doubts enjoyed seeing.

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NAVY OFFICERS GET RESPONSIBILITY FAST.
Irish swim past Belles, 78-61

By THERON ROBERTS

Sports Writer

The Notre Dame and Saint Mary's women's swimming teams wasted no time resuming the 1983 portion of their seasons as seven records fell in a speedy swimming exhibition at the Rockne Memorial Pool Saturday. Notre Dame won the meet, 78-61. Both teams registered outstanding individual performances. For the Irish, Karen Korowicki shattered her own varsity record in the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 54.7. Ven­

N o tre  Dame swing man Tom Suby bit this reverse lay up off a Jh

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Sisters on The Balance of Happiness

Cabinet of Dr. Caligari

Tales from the Vienna Woods

Triumph of the Will

Hitlerjunge Quex

The Prussian of Barmbek

Young Torless

Marriage of Marie Braun

Aguire, Wrath of God

Nosferatu

Blue Angel

Cabinet of Dr. Caligari (1919)

Young Torless (1929)

Marriage of Marie Braun (1928)

Aguire, Wrath of God (1944)

Los Angeles Times, Monday, January 17, 1983 — page 14

by THERON ROBERTS

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Monday, January 17, 1983 — page 16

**Dolan, Buchanan**

Freshmen lead upset of Marquette

By CHRIS NEEDLES

Sports Writer

By MIKE RICCARDI

Sports Writer

By JANE HEALEY

Sports Writer

MILWAUKEE — There were ten seconds left in the game, the ball was tied and John Paxson had lost his balance on an un- familiar position — with the ball.

Option No. 1 — namely, John Pax- son could take a shot. So, with a five second call imminent, Dolan did what he always did on any normal, glory seeking American would do.

He tried to be the hero. And he succeeded.

Dolan’s six-footer knoxxed off the glass and through the basket, thus sending a sellout crowd of 11,052 home disappointed, sending Coach Digger Phelps into euphoric frenzy, and sending Notre Dame to its biggest win in two years, a 59-57 upset of Marquette at the Milwaukee Arena here Saturday.

The win raised ND’s record to 8-5 entering tonight’s contest with Lafayette in ACC, which have the Warriors’ home-court winning streak at 14. Marquette, which lost for the first time since Dec. 20, dropped to 11-3.

By MIKE RICCARDI

Sports Writer

Notre Dame’s most reliable weapons this season have been the outside shooting of guards Laura Dougherty and Lynn Ebben, the present offensive against the Irish had earlier.

Phelps’ main weapons led the Warriors ahead 5-4 with 3:40 to go, capping a 7- point turnaround. As usual, a rash of fouls followed, the Irish finished 20- — resulted in the deficit.

But, quicker than you can say “Summer,” the lead evaporated. Two free shots by sophomore Ter- ry Rivers, who had the Warriors ahead 5-4 with 3:40 to go, capping a 7-point turnaround. As usual, a rash of fouls followed, the Irish finished 20-— resulted in the deficit.

First home loss

Cold-shooting women fall to ‘Bama

By JANE HEALEY

Sports Writer

After meetings Saturday between the AD, administrators and parents of Notre Dame hockey players, it was confirmed that the scholarships away, “It is not making money and the program is in serious jeopardy.”

“We are in the process of making a decision about varsity hockey,” said Athletic Director Gene Corrigan, who advocated the suspension of the program.

“We are concerned about the implications of the ACC ice rink and are planning to reduce it to an elimination level. We are concerned about the scholarship opportunities at the university because the program is not making money and the student body is not supporting it.”

“The fact that many of the Irish players were black atheltes during Saturday’s game is an indicator that this possibility is on many people’s minds.’

“I certainly feel that this is not an easy decision for Dr. Joyce to make,” commented Smith. “I understand about the financial difficulties at the university because there are economic problems all over.”

Mr. Regan’s reaction to the possible death of hockey was much stronger. “I personally love this place,” he said. “I love this sport and my primary motivation is to save it.”

Of the parents are concerned about the future of their sons’ careers in hockey were to be eliminated. Corrigan says he can understand that.

“If they are one of their positions, I would express concern in the same way they do,” he said. “But when you have a program that is not making money and the student body is not supporting it, it is a sad situation.”

Members of the Muhlenberg community, which must ensure existence of the ACC ice rink and are concerned about the team’s major supporters, are also concerned.

“When I came here 15 years ago,” explained Smith, “we Were SEEK DEATH, page 14