Organizations seek bilateral freeze

By PAUL McGANN

Four campus organizations are sponsoring a referendum to freeze the development, testing, and production of nuclear weapons in the United States and the Soviet Union.

A petition to establish a Mar. 1 referendum, which already has signatures from 15 percent of the student body, is due to be placed on the campus-wide ballot tomorrow, and other units.

In the Senate, Hart has steered a centrist course. Aides say he has described in detail the problems plaguing the family, one of the country's oldest bastions of organized crime.

The organization is now in ruins, crushed by a six-week run-in. It is through the riots that we found the mob to be revitalized: the FBI is targeting the Manhattan family.

BOSS TALKS, FBI HEARS

Cleveland mob family in ruins

Gary Hart announces 1984 presidential bid

DENVER (AP) — Sen. Gary Hart announced yesterday that he will seek the nomination of the Democratic presidential primary.

"I believe the fact that the country faces tough economic choices, "we can be tenacious if we are also tough-minded." Hart, who engineered George McGovern's campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1972, is in age 45 the youngest of the likely 1984 contenders.

In a speech on the steps of the Colorado state house, Hart said: "We face a stark choice between national renewal or national decline."

"The next president must shape domestic policies that actually achieve progress instead of perpetuating programs merely because there is a pressure group for them," he said.

With his 6-foot, 4-inch side-hunter said to swoop 500 cheering supporters, facing the Rocky Mountains visible in the distance, the senator said he believes it is time for a "new vision" of America — a serious shot at the White House.

Hart is the secondDemocrat in six years to formally announce his presidential campaign.

Former Vice President Walter F. Mondale is to announce his candidacy Monday and another uncommitted contender includes Sen.John Glenn of Ohio, Ernest Hollings of South Carolina and Dale Bumpers of Arkansas.

Bilateral freeze: said that the gathering of signatures would continue in both dining halls today to increase the student exposure to the freeze and to insure the 15 percent level.

When questioned about the specifics of the referendum, Hart and two state senators said that the freeze would be "broad-based enough." Hart also said that the freeze does not reflect the failure of the unilateral freeze; it shows a willingness to work for arms.

"We chose not to address the others," said Senator Glenn of Ohio, Ernest Hollings of South Carolina and the Soviet Union.

"We do not support the use of military force," said Senator Glenn of Ohio, Ernest Hollings of South Carolina and the Soviet Union.

Hart, who is running for re-election to the Senate in 1976, is the last of the 15 percent of the student body, is due to be placed on the campus-wide ballot tomorrow, and other units.

In an address carried by Libya's official news agency, he warned that the U.S. Navy operating north of the Gulf of Sidra, "forms a challenge to the Libyan nation. The Libyan people will not stand and watch if pushed too far.

"We will not permit America or any foreign state to enter the Gulf of Sidra or any other part of Libyan waters, and this includes the Sovi- et Union, in which we are linked by a relationship of friendship." Hart said.

"The Libyan people are ready to fight to defend their land, their water and skies," he said.

"We do not accept foreign occupation. The Gulf of Sidra will turn into a red gulf of blood if anyone tries to sail through it by force," Hart said.

"The Libyan government has said that Libyan troops have a right to defend themselves if fired upon.

Two U.S. jet fighters conducting air exercises from the Nimitz shot down a pair of Libyan planes after being fired on over the gulf in August 1981, and the Nimitz and its battle group just completed another set of maneuvers there.

"ropping Nimitz means an invasion of Libya. The Libyan people want to live free people and won't accept foreign occupation. The Gulf of Sidra will turn into a red gulf of blood if anyone tries to sail through it by force," Hart said.

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News Briefs
By The Observer and The Associated Press

A change machine was reportedly stolen from Stan­ ford Hall’s garterroom early Monday morning. According to hall president John Geller, the machine was somehow removed from the dorm between 3:30 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. The machine had been anchored to the wall by a number of large bolts. Because the machine is often used for repairs, the theft was not immediately noticed. The thieves made off with $200. "The way the machine is set up," said Geller, "there’s always $200 in it, either all bills or all coins, or both." The machine was rented from Connady Amusement Company of Niles. Notre Dame Security is conducting an investiga­tion but would not comment on the case. — The Observer

The Hunger Project is sponsoring an En­ ding Hunger Breakfast tomorrow from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at the Center for Continuing Education. The briefing will attempt to give interested students accurate information about hunger so they then can take effective action to end the problem. Topics to be discussed include how hunger is measured, countries that have ended hunger as a basic issue, what it will cost to end hunger worldwide, and what the student can do to help. Frank Yuraek, a Notre Dame alumus, will lead the briefing. There is no charge, but donations will be accepted. — The Observer

Graduate housing applications are now available in the Office of Student Residences, 315 Administration Building. A graduate housing lottery for available spaces will be held Friday, May 6, 1983. All applications received before May 6 will be eligible. — The Observer

The annual Alumnae Phon-a-thon at Saint Mary’s is being organized. The event, a primary source of alumnae contributions to the College, is scheduled for May 7-10, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Students will make 50 minutes of their time available to exchange for one free long distance phone call. A pizza party is also scheduled for volunteers. The phoneathon is being organized by the Saint Mary’s Development Department. Students interested in working at the phon-a-thon should contact Michele Mouni at 284-5155. — The Observer

A sock hop is being sponsored by the McCloskey Rotary Club tonight in Anglo’s Athletic Facility from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. The dance will promote social activities on the Saint Mary’s campus. The Saint Mary’s campus will be reenergized with music and social activities. The dance will be an opportunity to meet friends and have a good time. — The Observer

Soviet scientists have developed a drug that helps alleviate one of the many side effects associated with Holocaust radiation therapy. The new drug was recently reported by the Russian Academy of Medical Sciences. It is said to be highly effective in treating radiation damage. — The Observer

Now that Deirdre Barlow and Sorey Mike Baldwin are going off for a year, 1.7 million fans of Britain’s longest running soap opera “Coronation Street,” can breathe easy. The television serial has been running for two years, but viewers were especially on tenderhooks for Monday’s episode. Deirdre and Mike’s factory boss, had reached a crucial point in their romance, but the episode was blacked out by several hundred electricians who called a union meeting just as the show was about to be broadcast. Viewers were necessarily waiting to find out if Deirdre’s divorce from Doreen would walk out on his stick and end the marriage and give live with Mike, as he had been predicted. It is believed that Wednesday morning’s show revealed. Deirdre agreed to Mike’s proposal to go away with him while she makes up her mind whether to stick with him or go back to her husband. — AP

What does President Reagan do in Washing­ ton? Teacher Jo Ann Salem recently put the question to her first grade students at K.E. Simpson school and got some surprising answers. “He’s the presi­ dent and he decides what he’s doing even if we don’t,” replied Stephen. Others: Benjamin: “He earns his money by being President of the country.” Jennifer: “He runs the White House.” Leonardo: “He lives in the White House.” Jeff: “He knows how to pick up the phone.” — AP

Fighting the lottery scare

Jeff Harrington
Assistant News Editor

Inside Friday

February — the month of academic restlessness, anticipation of spring vacations to Florida, and, of course, “the old housing lottery scare.”

But this time the threat of a lottery seems to be minimal. According to Father Michael Hennessey, director of student residences, fewer than 200 men and 75 women decide to move off campus next year, and the university will undoubtedly resort to a lottery.

Contrast the situation now with that of a year ago when 2000 students had turned in room requests. Considering that students have been forced to move off campus before, with the last lottery held in 1972, maybe it is time to sit up and take notice.

Compared with the housing situations of most uni­ versities, Notre Dame stands alone. The trend and ac­ cepted practice at the many large colleges and universities is to move off campus by one’s junior or senior year.

But Notre Dame is different. Quite a few students genuinely desire to stay on campus. Unlike other schools, Notre Dame is situated outside of the center of a town where the University was designed to be isolated. So any attraction to the excitement of city life is virtually nil here.

Despite HPC President Mike McAuliffe’s observation that “it’s the best time to get choice appointments,” the situation is not so rosy. The housing situation at Notre Dame ap­ pears, Campus View, and Tunkle Creek Hall are both filled to capacity or located in crime ridden neighbor­ hoods.

In general, off-campus living poses numerous intrinsic problems for the student, not the least of which is the highly publicized crime situation. Student Body Presi­ dent Lloyd Burke has said that recent reports show O.C. crime to be on the rise. Satisfaction with the current situation to end the problem is not to be found. So when the Notre Dame Housing Advisory Committee presents its report, there is no guarantee that the situation will be improved.

The alternatives to a lottery must be explored logically and openly. One of Burke’s counterproposals is to build two new dorms next year. He also suggested the possibility of using social space areas in the dorms, such as the study lounges in Grace and Hamm. He pro­ posed, however, downplayed the likelihood of the latter, noting that it would not “satisfy people in the towers.” Yet, despite the alternatives suggested, both Deirdre and Burke appear to be overlooking the route of the obvious solution — to flood the campus with as much information as possible concerning off-campus opportunities, according to Burke.

We are told to wait; watch for developments and, most importantly, consider rethinking our room con­ tracts by March 30.

As we wait, the threat continues to loom over us. Perhaps the situation has deteriorated beyond hope for this year and the lottery is inevitable. Or maybe the housing lottery problem can be shoved off for another year — just one more year. But, the next time the threat will surface with greater force.

For until the administration devises a long-term solu­tion to overpopulation on campus, it looks like the old housing lottery scare is here to stay.

The views expressed in the Inside column are the views of their author and do not necessarily express the views of The Observer or its editorial board.
Reagan's policies

Official describes human rights

**By TIM VERCELOTTI**

The promotion of democracy worldwide has been an important element of the Reagan administration's human rights policy. The President is reported to have declared that the administration's policy is "in the best interest of the world and the United States."

The administration has been criticized by some for its "soft" approach to human rights violations, particularly in Nicaragua and El Salvador. However, President Reagan has defended his policy, stating that it is not "a bandwagon approach." He has said that the administration is "not going to be dictated to by the Soviet Union."
Four hundred tons of sandstone boulders litter route 51 near Pittsburgh after crushing three vehicles, killing two people and injuring a third Wednesday afternoon. (AP)

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ADRENALIN at Senior Bar! FRIDAY, FEB. 18 9:30Pm...BETHERE!!!

Arkansas prisons
Brubaker subject describes reform

By CECILIA LUCERO Staff Reporter

"You can compromise on strategy, but never on principle," says Tom Murn, the prison reformer whose controversial approach to clean up the Arkansas penal system in the late 1960s became the subject of the movie Brubaker. Murn says this philosophy was the central theme of Brubaker, which is the story of how Murn, as technical director of the movie, criticized the opening scenes of Brubaker in which the warden investigates a prison undercover. In addition to unconscionably placing the character in a dangerous position, Murn says the warden deceives the people he has failed to examine.

"Positive relationships are built on some kind of respect or trust," he said. "My notion of running a prison is that all prisoners are equal, and no prisoner is systematically oppressed.

"Justice delayed is justice denied," Murn said. According to Murn, the government made an error in assuming prison reform as a "function of law". Murn also criticized candidature who use prison reform in their campaign platforms.

State officials threatened to indict Murn for grandstanding after the incident that exposed the scandal in Arkansas penal system. Rockefeller warned Murn not to continue his investigation. Murn does not regret his actions, however. He believes that convictions for reform need a "strong religious or ethical base".

"Arkansas prisons' subject describes reform"
Authorities fail again to capture tax militant

ASHLEY, N.D. (AP) — A convoy of police officers swooped into this prairie town of 1,200 people yesterday, sealed off the highways and searched several houses in another futile attempt to capture an anti-tax militant accused of killing two U.S. marshals.

An FBI agent accused "irresponsible" news reports of tipping off the tax rebel. Joined in the search were state police, FBI agents, and Marion County Courthouse personnel who searched the homes of Mike Phillips, Lee Martin and Dr. James Coleman, a small religious academy located in the same building also were searched.

All three men have been involved in a local anti-tax movement and are acquaintances of Kahl, authorities said.

Authorities say Kahl was active in Posse Comitatus, a right-wing paramilitary organization that opposes federal taxation.

Agents who tried to follow the convoy were stopped at North Dakota Highway 32 roadblocks on the four main highways leading into Ashley. But several reporters managed to get into town via back roads.

The FBI agent in charge of the operation, Richard H. Bly, said afterwards he believed Kahl was there but fled when reports were aired that the police convoy had left Jamestown.

It was the second major police action since the shootings of the two marshals Sunday. On Tuesday, up to 100 officers backed by an armored personnel carrier surrounded Kahl's former home near Heaton. They found a large arms cache, but no Kahl.

A collision between a tractor-trailer and a passenger car killed traffic on Pennsylvania's Schuylkill Expressway Wednesday. Four people were injured in the accident which left the car crumpled under the trailer, and the tractor bun- ging about 30 feet over another traffic lane (AP).

For Oscars

Academy announces nominees

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Gandhi, the movie that no Hollywood studio wanted to make, capped top honors in the 55th Academy Award nominations yesterday, scoring in 11 categories. While critics joined box-office champion E.T. were close behind.

Jessica Lange scored a rare double nomination for best actress in Frances and the supporting actress in Tootsie. No actress had done that since Teresa Wright in 1942.

The biggies, Laurence Olivier and Meryl Streep, were named as best actors. Olivier for Best Actor for his performance in Gandhi; Streep for an acting performance in Tootsie.

Other directors nominated are Atttenborough for Gandhi, Steven Spielberg for E.T., Sydney Pollack, Tootsie, and Sidney Lumet, The Verdict.

The nominations were made by members of the individual craft branches of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, writers voted for writing awards, actors for acting, etc. All members voted for best picture in the nominations, and all will vote in all categories for the final awards, to be presented April 11 at the Los Angeles Music Center.

Alas, also nominated: "Eye of the Needle," "How Do We Keep the Music Playing?" from Best Friends, "If We Were in Love!" from Yes, Giorgi, and "It Might Be You" from Tootsie. Also named "Eye of the Tiger." from Rocky III, and "Up Where We Belong," from An Officer and a Gentleman.

Nicoloula's Lisa and the Con dolor was among the nominees for foreign language film, along with Gosip de Tractoare (Class Note) from Italy, The Flights of the Eagle from Sweden, Private Life and Visnu of Singapore (To Begin Again) from Japan.

Applications are now available for Student Government Judicial Coordinator, at the Student Government offices.

Questions contact Kevin Stierer
239-8778

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GENERAL CINEMA THEATRES
Figures may signal recession's end

WASHINGTON (AP) — Factory use is up for the first time in nearly a year, and fewer Americans are filing initial jobless claims, the government said yesterday. The reports spurred wider agreement that the recession has ended.

The new indicators followed President Reagan's claim Wednesday night that "as a result of the economic program we already have in place, the recovery is beginning to flex its muscle."

There is far from universal agreement about when the economy will be out of the doldrums, but there no longer seems any doubt the rebound is under way.

Commenting after yesterday's reports were released, private analyst Allen Guth said, "Everybody's very upbeat all of a sudden."

Other officials and analysts had similarly encouraging comments after Wednesday reports that showed industrial production rising a strong 0.9 percent in January while new housing construction was leaping a record 36 percent.

Yesterday's Federal Reserve Board report said manufacturers operated at 67.8 percent of capacity in January, up one-half percentage point from December's 67.3 percent, which had been the lowest rate ever recorded.

Though the January operating rate still left factories running at little more than two-thirds of capacity, it marked the first monthly increase since last February and only the third in 18 months since the recession began.

In a separate report, the Labor Department said initial jobless claims fell 7,000 to a total of 510,000 Americans in the first week of February. Claims had risen the previous two weeks but had fallen sharply just before that.

Guth, a senior economist with Wharton Econometrics, said recovery should mean increases in employment before long. But he also said the national unemployment rate could still rise slightly from January's 10.4 percent of the civilian work force before starting back down.

The factory-use report said two long-hitting parts of U.S. heavy industry, motor vehicles and iron and steel, increased their capacity utilization substantially in January's

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Fires sweep S. East Australia

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Fire brigades fought bush fires around Melbourne yesterday but controlled most of the configuration that has swept across Australia's southeast coast like a "panzer division." Police said at least 69 people were killed.

"It was like a giant flamethrower," said one weary firefighter.

"The wind was like it came from a huge hair dryer," said a man who lost his house, one of 5,000 homes destroyed in seven towns that were consumed by wind-driven flames Wednesday and yesterday.

"A paralyzing going through could not have caused so much damage," said Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser after an inspection tour.

More than 4,000 firefighters had most of the fires under control yesterday, fanned by gale-force winds, devastated 2,000 square miles of drought-stricken farmland, forest, and scrub along a 100-mile stretch of Australia's southeast coast in the states of South Australia and Victoria.

Exhausted firefighters were still battling outbreaks late yesterday in the hills around Melbourne, Australia's second largest city. Elsewhere, they remained on guard.

Police said 69 bodies had been found. With 66 bodies already found in Victoria and 25 in South Australia, police expected the total to exceed the 71 killed in Victoria in 1931 in the worst bushfire in Australian history.

Some people died in their automobiles and others (as they tried to flee the flames."

W.

Gene Corrigan, and women's basketball coach Mary Dis-
Miami officer indicted for manslaughter

MIAMI (AP) — A Miami police officer surrendered yesterday after a grand jury indicted him for manslaughter in the shooting of a black man which ignited two days of racial violence in the Overtown neighborhood.

Officer Luis Alvarez, named in the indictments, returned Wednesday night, was be released on his own recognizance after processing, said Chief Dade Circuit Judge Gerald Wetherington.

Alvarez is a second-degree felony punishable by up to 15 years in prison upon conviction.

An 18-member Dade County grand jury issued the indictment after a two-day investigation into the Dec. 28 shooting of Nevell Johnson Jr., 21, said Alvarez's attorney, Roy Black, said he will consider an attempt to move the trial out of Miami-Dade County.

Garth Reeves, editor of the black-oriented Miami Times newspaper, said he is not surprised Miami's black community, at times has had a harsher and more critical view of police.

The Observer

continued from page 1

control." Walsh, president of CIA, maintained that there were three reasons why CIA chose to support the bilateral freeze referendum: the unilateral freeze didn't pass, right now, Notre Dame is not supporting any freeze, and this is a crucial issue. We would rather be on record as supporting a bilateral freeze than only turning down a unilateral freeze.

One of the focal points of the upcoming Justice in a Nuclear Future convention (headed by Walsh) will center around the possibility of a unilateral freeze and the CIA wants Notre Dame to enter the conference with an open mind.

"Some of us felt that the College Republicans used the bilateral freeze as a stand against the unilateral freeze, and we question their sincerity. We would like them to help sponsor this (bilateral freeze)."

When asked about possible campaign tactics for a bilateral freeze, Walsh replied: "We've planned very little. There's built-in information from films like Atomic Cafe and from articles in the Observer. We believe that the majority of students would support a bilateral freeze."

Young Democrat President Jim Malackowski announced early yesterday evening that his group had chosen to support the bilateral freeze.

In an open letter to the student body, Malackowski states, "Our organization believes that we must understand and support nuclear weapons."

When asked about why the Notre Dame College Republicans were not a part of the bilateral freeze, College Republican President Mark Lynch stressed a unity with Republican Party politics.

"We have chosen not to take an official position. We'd never take a stance based on a show of hands," Lynch said.

Jim Malackowski explained that he was "surprised" when he discovered that the College Republicans would not support the bilateral freeze considering the emphasis which they placed upon the dangers of a specifically unilateral freeze: "If they (College Republicans) don't come out in favor of the bilateral freeze, considering their statements during the unilateral referendum, we (Young Democrats) see a huge inconsistency."

Malackowski cited an article in the Feb. 9 Observer in which the College Republican president said that main members of his group would support a bilateral freeze.

Joby O'Brien, president of Circle K, said, "We just came up with the idea of the bilateral freeze after last week. We just want to see what organization will benefit the community, and we feel this is an important thing to the social community at large."

Winter House

Cold Beer & Liquor Carry Out
Til 3 am

ONE BLOCK SOUTH OF HOLIDAY INN ETV Drive
2 for 1 Drinks 4-7
with Homemade Food & Snacks
"Snake Bites," Special, $0.50 every Thursday
family, Lonardo, Gallo and two others were convicted of running a multimillion dollar drug ring. FBI agents said Lonardo ran the family after its boss, James "Jack White" Licavoli, '78, was imprisoned last summer.

Joseph Griffin, FBI agent in charge for northern Ohio and a veteran Mafia investigator, said the Cleveland family began dying when it stopped recruiting young members.

According to Griffin, few new family members were recruited — formally induced — during the reign of John S. Ash, who was boss for 50 years until his death during heart surgery in 1975.

Licavoli succeeded Scalish, but also showed little interest in finding new chancers. An old man who began with Detroit’s Purple Gang, Licavoli just wanted to play golf, says an FBI agent who requested anonymity cause he works in undercover investigations of the Cleveland family.

"We ain’t gonna have the power in the country that they have".

“They (Scalish and Licavoli) were old men who had made their money,” the agent said. “They had no interest in the future.”

It’s a problem organized crime faces all over the country.

In testimony Wednesday before the Senate Judiciary Committee in Washington, a veteran police official said the major organized crime families face an uncertain future now that their founding godfathers are dead or retired.

Lt. Col. Joseph Dinnino, executive officer of the New Jersey State Police, said, “They’re starting to hurt. They’ve got the second or third teams in there; and they’re not doing a good job.”

In addition to convictions in state and federal trials, members and allies in Cleveland were being lost to gang wars on two fronts — locally against rival mobster Danny Greene and in Youngstown against allies of Pittsburgh’s Mafia family.

Gallo said that the loss of members and the failure of Scalish and Licavoli to recruit meant key leadership roles would be vacant.

The family also was losing money, Griffin said, since each member was expected to pay regular tribute from his illegal activities.

Gallo and another captain, Thomas "The Chinaman" Senato, was intended to rebuild the family’s hierarchy.

"So now we go to fill that big void," Gallo told Tiscaro on the tape.

At his trial, Gallo claimed he was taking about problems in the union, not in any crime family. But federal investigators and Gallo’s comments showed he knew that without an orderly passing of power, the family would lose influence among national Mafia leaders.

"We ain’t gonna have the power in the country that they have," Gallo said in taped conversation.

So now and Gallo decided on the most profitable of all illegal activities — rug deals — to rebuild the family. It grew into a $15 million a year business, he said.

Gallo told reporters it was a small-time dealer before he met Santo and, through him, Gallo.

As part of his plea bargain, Zagari will serve a minimum of about 10 years and as much as 50 years while continuing to give government witnesses, authorities said.

Gallo is not known to be related to Joseph “Curly Joe” Gallo, the New York mobster who was moved down by machine gun fire at a restaurant in a little Italy in 1972.
Friday Analysis

Betreter late than never

Normally my columns are filled with strong opinions and sharp criticisms about situations that I would rarely change or in some way don’t know if it is because of some strange atemporal condition or the recent passage of Valentine’s Day, but I seem to have been bit.

Randy Fahn

The Atomic Cafe plays tonight

Dear Editor,

As part of the Social Concerns Film Series, The Atomic Cafe will be shown tonight at 7:30 in the Engineering Auditorium. The movie portrays the evolution of nuclear war. It was chosen for the film series to increase awareness on this most vital issue.

The Atomic Cafe is a feature-length film created in 1980 by the German filmmakers, who are working on an anti-nuclear propaganda of the 1940’s and 1950’s. With no narration, it tells its story by juxtaposing newscasts discovered and captured during government and military propaganda, television and a variety of now forgotten “bomb songs” that saturated the airwaves. The film then uses this material to redesign reality and create new images of the public’s fascination with the need for nuclear deterrence.

In a world where the public is moving from a nuclear illusion to an atomic reality, The Atomic Cafe is an aural mind opener. It lays bare the propaganda of the 1940’s and 1950’s and even now the public is still being duped with propaganda by foreign governments to believe that nuclear war is a feasible option.

If you are interested in seeing this film, come to the Engineering Auditorium tonight at 7:30. It will be the first screening of the film in Notre Dame.

Pierce Rafferty, one of the film makers.

The Pope of P.O. Box O

No need for fair trial?

Dear Editor,

In a letter to The Observer published on Monday, Father Claude Pomerleau writes, "The four missionaries murdered in El Salvador were assassinated in various ways and shot by five members of the Salvadoran security forces. According to reliable sources, they acted on orders. No one seriously expects a fair trial for the murderers". Indeed, no one does; but that Father Pomerleau's conscience sees any need for one.

Sincerely,

James Robakowski

Inconsistency in keg policy

Dear Editor,

Re: the Wall Presidents Council was asked to support an aluminum can drive for the Northern Indiana Wine Hospital. Each hall was asked to collect aluminum cans. The proceeds of this drive would go to the hospital for the purchase of a new van for the hand capped. The HPW was informed that a keg on campus had been provided for the drive that collects the most cans. This offer was made in conjunction with Dean Rouner. We think this is a very worthwhile cause and we commend Rouner for his efforts. Nevertheless, we have some problems with the keg offer.

First of all, we believe the students at Notre Dame are very responsible and caring. These students support many worthy causes. We would not deny an aluminum drive because of our concerns.

Next, we are not comfortable with the idea that students are required to participate.

In conclusion, we believe the offer and this dialogue can continue.

Inconsistency in keg policy

No one has ever become poor by giving, said Babbie Frank in her diary. And the Notre Dame students have personalized that same sentiment.

Over the Christmas season several halls took up collections during Mass for Hospice of St. Joseph County.

The response from the students of Cat rull, Farley, Pannellier East and Lyons, in particular, has been most impressive.

Hospice is a very important issue. The program provides support—medically, psychologically and spiritually —for terminally ill patients and their families.

Thank you for your generosity and for extending the Notre Dame spirit of caring in Hospice.

Catherine A. Clinton Hospice Volunteer

Hockey blame

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter in response to the article "Hockey: Who's to Blame?" by Chris Needles (Feb. 3). I find the article to be sound and complete.

I am a hockey fan and have personal ties with those on the team. I feel a great loss now that the program has been killed. I keep asking myself, "where is the justice?" All hopes and expectations thrown away because of Fr. Joyce's decision. I am not unique, I guess. Questions are asked about Fr. Joyce's opinion of hockey. As for student support, I have read that there is no support for the program. As for Comment, I think you are right.

We are not arguing one way or another on the leg issue, we are merely questioning the administration's true intentions behind its attack on alcohol. If all hall has this "context", we will refuse the bid. We value the offer, but we would rather see the cost of a keg go to the Northern Indiana Wine Hospital.

Sincerely,

Sta nford Hall Council

Friday, February 18, 1983 — page 9
Dear Bruce,

I read your column today and I am quite disturbed by the way you speak of old people. Faith says there is a love supporting all other loves, which never tires, and you keep ignoring his small beauty. What if, for a thousand times, you wanted them to know that there was a better one? If there is a love that moves the sun and stars, could an old earth make eyes at them; or if they were so displeased with God does not love us, and He has not sent His Son? What hope would he found love, or is his age a trifle case with hardening of the arteries? "At Communion," you write, "the Gospel, as a love story, is remarkably moving. May I suggest, as one who's been there, that you not let the old people speak of fire and brimstone. He was only the old bishop must have sounded. You may imagine that only the old need God, and that the young, being passionate, can get along without the God myth. Love is one activity that young people are not necessarily better at than old people. Only the old can prove that they've stayed the course for a lifetime, sticking with a partner, for better or worse, for sixty years or more. When you match the record of how well your grandfather loved your grandmother, you'll be in a different league, to be an authority on love. Love, writes St. Paul, is more perfect than faith; but it lacks a quality which the Faith can provide." You think your towering old bishop has the faith that has found love, or is he a gnostic case with hardening of the arteries? If there is a love that moves the sun and stars, could an old man using dusty language be closer to the heart of God than a bored young man who plays eyes at a child at Mass? I'm glad you love the children. Bruce. For twelve years, I worked with the children at the Ursuline Mass. I would have cheated them if they had been brought to chapel just so that I could love them. Loving them so much, I wanted them to know that there was a better love than mine; a love that would be there if I weren't with them; or if their parents weren't with them; or if they were no longer children; or if they were so grown up and lacking attractiveness, no person on earth could love them. If they were so displaced with themselves, they couldn't raise their own eyes off the ground to see who was watching.

I told him of God's love in all the ways I could. After all the stories of Pooh-bear and the Velveteen Rabbit, and after all the celebrations like this one, I knew the best words I could think of were that God so loved the world. He sent His Son. They were old words, like a formula, but for me, and I hoped for them, the words, that were also familiar to Ursulins in Xanadu, were the words of a love story with which they felt at home. You mentioned the bishop's threats of fire and brimstone. He was really pulling out all the stops for New Year's. Fire and brimstone represent not so much God's mood, but some possible mood we could have toward ourselves. "At Communion," you write, "the young people took their evidence of God's grace out of the church, leaving me to search for faith. What if the little boy had stayed, and you kept ignoring his small beauty? What if, for a thousand times that morning, you deliberately looked away from that small child, and every small child you wanted to be noticed, and concentrated instead on the dark spots on the ceiling? What if every Sunday, for five thousand Sundays, you said to the world's children, 'Please keep your eyes distracted from the children, until one morning, you woke up to find that all the earth's children — grieved and disappointed that your eyes never had time for them — had gone away and left you.' At the same time, you felt a realization crashing down that a childrenless world was not a world worth having.

You might regard fret like a firestorm beating down on your mind, and taste bitterness as acid from the stem of a pit. That's the kind of warning preachers are offering, if they use the metaphors of fire and brimstone.

Bruce, I don't have the slightest fear that you are in danger of fire and brimstone. Knowing your own knowledge, I don't think you think the way away from feeling God's essential love. I love you too dearly to feel the need to convert you. But I think you should consider that the trip is one of the thousand ways God has of touching us so that we can understand how we are loved. Children touch us. Flowers touch us. Books touch us. God's amazing word touches us like the promises of the marriage vows. The Mass reminds us that even God's Son doesn't win all the battles, but that He never delivers us. It's a reassuring reminder that we are the children who have caught His Father's eye.

Peek-a-boo is a game the Lord plays. Peek-a-boo, if you think of it, is one of the rituals of the game of faith.
Barry Lopez

Lopez, a native of Port Chester, N.Y., attended the University of Notre Dame and graduated cum laude in 1966. He received the John Burroughs Medal for distinguished natural History writing in 1979, the Christopher Medal for Humanitarianism in 1979, the Friends of American Writers Award in 1981, and an excellence in non-fiction award for 1979. He also was nominated for the American Book Award in 1980.

His subject matter tends to be natural America and his works include both fiction and non-fiction. Lopez has written some well-known Indian stories including a fictional narrative called Desert Notes. Reflections in the Eye of a Raven and a collection of short trickster stories entitled Giving Birth to Thunderbird.

Harrison, a British writer, graduated from the University of Leeds, where he received a B.A. in Classics. He also received a postgraduate diploma in linguistics and has received many awards for his plays and verse.

Some of his better known works are the plays The Barred Bride, Oresteia, and The Passion.

His poetry uses many metaphors and interesting images that make for fun and interesting reading. His published titles include The School of Enfrong and Other Poems, and Cool Modern Poets on Focus 4.

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Journeyman driver hurt at Daytona

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Journeyman driver Bruce Jacobson was critically injured yesterday in one of two spectacular carburetting crashes that marred the lion's twin 125-mile qualifying races for the Daytona 500.

Neil Bonnett and Dale Earnhardt maneuvered through the accident-filled laps and took over two of racing's biggest names, Richard Petty and A.J. Foyt, on the last laps to win the qualifiers and earn second-row starts in Sunday's $1 million Grand National stock car race.

Polio-winner Ricky Rudd and Geoff Bodine clinched the front-row positions by posting the fastest qualifying speeds Monday.

The 4-year-old Jacobs, from Speedwell, Ind., suffered what a Speedway spokesman described as a brain injury. He was taken to Halfax Hospital, where he underwent a CAT scan and was listed in critical but stable condition in the intensive surgical care unit. His injury was to the first 125-mile race.

Rusty Wallace, from Valley Park, Mo., in the second race, was involved in a crash that was virtually a carbon copy of Jacobson's, and he also was taken to the hospital. The track spokesman said the 26-year-old Wallace was being held overnight for observation after suffering a strained neck and a mild concussion.

Jacobi, married and the father of three, is a veteran of numerous U.S. Auto Club racing events, including Indy cars, championship dirt cars, stocks and sprint cars, but had run in a NASCAR grand National stock car race since 1976.

Jacobi ran 15 Grand National starts, a seven-time Indianapolis 500 winner and finished third as Foyt was unable to try a simple薴 but because of traffic trouble on the inside lane.

Foyt finished fourth, followed by Joe Ruttman, Harry Gant, Rudd, (David Pearson and Bill Elliott).

Bengal pairings

Aim High Air Force

The Observer

Friday, February 18, 1983 — page 15

ENGINEERING TAKES ON EXCITING NEW DIMENSIONS IN THE AIR FORCE.

Computer-generated design for investigating structural strengths and weaknesses.

Developing and managing Air Force engineering projects could be the most important, exciting challenge of your life. The projects extend to virtually every engineering frontier.

8 CAREER FIELDS FOR ENGINEERS

Air Force mechanical engineers inspecting aircraft jet engine turbine.

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Air Force engineering projects extend to virtually every engineering frontier.

Aim High Air Force

Athena's concept of the DNE-II Defense Satellite Communications System satellite (USAF photo)

Recently, the Air Force formed a new Space Command. Its role is to pull together space operations and research and development efforts, focusing on the unique technological needs of space systems. This can be your opportunity to join the team that develops superior space systems as the Air Force moves into the twenty-first century.

To learn more about how you can be part of the team, see your Air Force recruiter or call our Engineer Hotline toll free 1-800-531-5826 (in Texas call 1-800-292-5366). There's no obligation.

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Air Force electrical engineer studying aircraft electrical power supply system.

Air Force engineering projects extend to virtually every engineering frontier.

Aim High Air Force

Athena's concept of the DNE-II Defense Satellite Communications System satellite (USAF photo)

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Aim High Air Force
Bengal Bouts tickets will go on sale on Friday and Saturday mornings both in the North and South Dining Halls. Proceeds from the bout charity. The Bouts start on Sunday, Feb. 26, and continue next Wednesday. The finals will be held on Sunday, February 25. — The Observer

The Rugby Club will begin practice on Sunday, February 20, at 10:30 am at Vernet Center Practice will continue on Tuesday through Thursday at 15.15 at the M.C. — The Observer


“"The sixth man" is as important against the Hoyas and the Hoyas as it was against South Carolina," said Margin Phelps. "We can't afford to let down, and the students can't let the players do that." The next game for the Irish will be Monday night against the Division II power from Akron. — The Observer


The only home action for a Notre Dame team will be hosted by the wrestlers, as Miami, St. Mike, and SMU come in for a quadrangular meet. The meet will begin at 2 — The Observer

The ND-SCM football club will hold its next meeting Tuesday night in the SCM dorm. The club will take part in a triangular meet with Northern Illinois and Illinois-Chicago. The meeting will begin at 7. Bradley will be the opposition. The Tuddenham brothers will be there for the game. The meet begins at 9. — The Observer


Sports Briefs by The Observer and the Associated Press

Feb. 23 is the deadline for registration for two interhall tournaments. The open racquetball tournament, open to anyone on campus — students, faculty, and staff — will be a single elimination tournament. There will be at least three games, one round to play. A wrestling tournament also will be held — the weight classes are 132, 137, 142, 152, 160, 177, and unlimited. Marks may sign up as teams. Call 293-6140 or stop by C-2 of the ACC to register for either of these tournaments before next Wednesday. — The Observer

Any remaining participants in the men's singles and men's and women's doubles racquetball tournaments should call the NVA office at 293-6140 to report results and keep the tournament moving — The Observer

The Hockey Blue Line Club will host a benefit party for the Notre Dame hockey team. The banquet will be held on Monday, February 28, at the Century Center. Cost is $10.00 for members and $12.00 for non-members. Cocktails are served at 6:00 am and dinner begins at 7:30. Reservations may be made by February 21 by calling the hockey office or Thelma Beshling at C-293-527. Students are cordially invited — The Observer

A busy weekend on the road is on tap for Coach Dennis and Notre Dame's basketball team this week. Friday, the Irish will make an initial move a triangular meet at Angola, open to the public, beginning at 2:00. — The Observer

The ND-SCM football club will hold its next meeting Tuesday night in the SCM dorm. The club will take part in a triangular meet with Northern Illinois and Illinois-Chicago. The meeting will begin at 7. Bradley will be the opposition. The Tuddenham brothers will be there for the game. The meet begins at 9. — The Observer


The Observer will accept classified ads Monday through Friday. a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Notre Dame Office, and 12:30 to 3 p.m. at the Saint Mary's Office. However, please submit to the nearest individual in the dormitory after 4:30 p.m. on the business day prior to insertion. All classifieds must be prepaid either in person or through the mail.
Commish moves to avert strike

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Basketball Association, threatened with a possible walkout by its players on April 1, said Thursday it was hopeful the union will agree to a revenue-sharing plan among teams "to help ensure the stability of the league."

"We think a strike would do great harm to the sport," said a spokesman for Commissioner Larry O'Brien after Larry Fleisher, the union's general counsel, set the deadline.

"We don't have an agreement by then," Fleisher said, "the players will take all the necessary action, including a strike, to protect the best interests of all the players."

The NBA spokesman, who declined to be identified, noted that NBA players average $294,800 a year, while the 23 teams have lost more than $700,000 a year.

"It could have been a basic agreement with a cost-of-living clause included," the spokesman said, "but the decision was made early on to tie salaries to team revenues to help ensure the stability of the league." O'Brien admitted for the first time Wednesday that the severity of the league's financial difficulties might cause some franchises to fold, be sold or be merged.

He did not address the teams, but Cleveland, Indiana, Utah and San Diego are believed to be in the most jeopardy.

In an effort to reduce player costs, the NBA proposes to limit each team's player payroll to approximately $4 million a season. The league then would create a fund in addition to individual salaries that would be financed by a fixed percentage of NBA revenues, and would be distributed to the players in accordance to a formula established by the union.

The owners are talking about how they're going out of business and that we are going to give back a lot to save the league," Fleisher said.

"We are not going to do that. They all will demand a big salary virtually all of the benefits won by the players over 15 years of collective bargaining."

The NBA spokesman said Fleisher had seemed receptive toward the revenue-sharing plan after being provided with the league's financial data, "but now it seems he has a credibility problem."

Fleisher said the league was "demanding that the system of free agency agreed upon in the 1976 Oscar Robertson antitrust suit be modified."

The Robertson settlement established the right of first refusal, in which a free agent can negotiate with every team in the league and then present the best offer to his former club.

The old club has 15 days to match the offer or allow the player to leave. But under the owners' plan, any club that had a payroll above the limit would be prohibited from signing a free agent, thus restricting the mobility and bargaining power of a player not under contract.

Among the union's demands are first-class air travel, the elimination of funding for pension plans, severance pay programs, life, medical and health insurance.

Seeds advance in Memphis tennis

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Third-seeded Gene Mayer dropped the first set before steamrolling his way over Henri LeConte of France Wednesday in the third round of the $315,000 U.S. National Indoor Tennis Championships.

Also advancing was the No. 4 seed, France's Yannick Noah, who recovered from a leg injury to defeat Buster Mottram of England.

Mayer eliminated LeConte 6-1, 6-0, 6-1, while Noah dropped Mottram 7-5, 6-2.

Top-seeded Jimmy Connors met No. 15 Raúl Ramírez of Mexico in a night match.

In other early matches, No. 8 finalist Tetscher ousted Tomas Smid of Czechoslovakia 6-4, 6-0; No. 10 Brian Gottfried supplanted Fritz Buehler 6-7, 6-3, 6-1, and No. 11 Brian Teacher advanced when Chip Hooper was forced to retire with tendinitis of the left knee.

Teacher was leading 7-6, 4-3 when Hooper, who had his knee bandaged earlier in the second set, had to quit.

The hard-hitting LeConte, a member of the French Davis Cup team, completely dominated Mayer in the opening set, with Mayer only able to hold serve in the second game.

Mayer, however, made adjustments and LeConte's game fell apart. Where he couldn't miss in the first set, the 19-year-old Frenchman couldn't find the court in the next two sets.

"I was playing him just standard on his serve in the first set, and he was passing me on the forehand side and passing me on the backhand side," said Mayer, who also defeated LeConte in the Davis Cup finals in November in Grenoble, France, as the United States retained its title. "After a while, I started gamboling on his serve, guessing which side he was going to serve to.

"Nauf, the star of the French Davis Cup squad, suffered tendinitis in his left leg just above the knee on Wednesday, necessitating a cortisone injection. But the injury caused him no problems yesterday as he advanced to the quarterfinals.

Mortram, who upset Nauf in the second round, last year took 4-6, 6-4, 6-4, 6-2 in the first set before Nauf ripped off the next three games to take the lead. Nauf then broke his opponent in the first and fifth games en route to his victory.

The Irish runners will take a giant step toward the ICASSA and nationals later this season when they take part in the Central Collegiate Conference meet in Calamazoo beginning today. Dean Byl­

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The Observer
Friday, February 18, 1983 — page 15
Now hoors?
Non-winner grabs early lead in golf

LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP) — Jon Chaffee, a non-winner on the tour, fired a 7-under-par 65 for the early lead in the first round of the Buena Vista San Diego Open yesterday.

Chaffee, playing on Torrey Pines' less-demanding North Course, sank a 15-foot putt on his last hole for his second eagle of the day.

Scott Simpson finished six under and Bob Gilder was five under at 67.

Bruce Fleisher and Tom Jenkins were six under and still on the course.

Jon Holle, one of the early finishers on the South Course, had a 4-under-68.

Chaffee, a third-year pro who currently ranks 150th on the money list with $82,717, played the back nine first, finishing with an eagle after putting a 1-iron shot within three feet.

Chaffee, 27 and playing in San Diego for the first time, completed the three-par 65 in under par.

Ben Crenshaw, playing on the more-demanding South Course, made the turn in 32.

Crenshaw, who was third in the Hawaiian Open last week, was helped by four birdies.

Tom Watson, who is bidding to become the first three-time winner at San Diego, had an even-par 72 on the tougher South Course.

Watson, saying his touch was magic, said slow greens and occasional crosswinds kept him from getting started.

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Detroit leads the league with a 2.15 goals-against average and seven shutouts. "Tonight's game doesn't make me a bad goalie. He's still the premier goalie in the game of hockey," Cheevers, who was eager to lose his own record said Wednesday night.

Peeters reached that status by resuming his wanderings from the cage after three years in Philadelphia plus, where coaches restricted him from leaving the net to chase pucks. Against Buffalo, one such journey helped snap Boston's unbeaten streak at 19-0-2. Peeters skated to the face-off circle to his right for a puck bouncing off the boards. It eluded him and Phil Housley scored before Peeters could return to his cage. It made the score 2-0 with 3:45 seconds gone in the final period.

"I thought it was going to bounce toward me and it bounced away from me, so I had to really scramble to get to it," said Peeters. "I did get to it and chopped it away to the wing and we lost possession there, and by then I was so far out of the net that I could only keep on playing and hope he missed." But Peeters isn't about to chainsaw the net posts.

"Earlier, in the first period, I was running the net and taking total control of the game behind the net, getting us out of situations where we were in trouble. So there's places to sin and to miss it, but I think the planes outweigh the mistakes," he said.

After the game, Peeters smiled and chatted more than his downcast teammates. The streak "meant more to them than it did to me," he said after being surrounded by congratulations from brothers after Buffalo scored with 11 seconds to play.

The Sabres beat the Bruins in Buffalo Wednesday night, 3-1, ending Peelers' streak at 31 games. That's Peelers' longest streak in the NHL. Peelers' streak at 15-0-2.

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Dan Duff (22) takes a rare shot from the field in this photo. It wasn't his shooting from the floor, but his marksmanship from the charity stripe when it counted that helped Notre Dame down Pitt, 60-54. Wednesday night. (Photo by Ed Carroll)

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**College roundup**

**Daye's 18 leads UCLA to victory**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Darren Daye scored 18 points and Brad Wright added 15 to lead No. 18 UCLA to a 99-86 Pacific 10 Conference victory over Stanford last night at Pauley Pavilion.

The Bruins, who improved their record to 18-3 on the season and 10-1 in the Pac 10, displayed a balanced attack with seven players scoring in double figures. Kenny Fields and Rod Foster had 14 apiece, and Ralph Jackson, Michael Holton and Gary Maloncon scored 10 each.

Keith Jones and Hans Wachary scored 22 and 20 points respectively for the Cardinal, which dropped to 4-7 in Pac-10 play and 12-9 on the season.

UCLA led 21-14 after 15 minutes of play and then outscored Stanford 14-6 in the next four minutes to take a 35-24 lead.

UCLA led 45-54 at the half but Stanford crept within five at 47-42 with 17 minutes remaining. UCLA then went on a 7-0 scoring spurt to take a 54-46 lead. Stanford rallied again and got within six points at 65-79 with two minutes to go, but UCLA pulled away for good.

Stanford continued its record of having never defeated UCLA on Pauley Pavilion and has not beaten the Bruins in Los Angeles since 1952.

UCLA leads the overall series with Stanford 101-95.

**Purdue 61, Mich. St. 55**

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Center Russell Cross scored 31 points and outscored Michigan State's 1-2 punch, "1" during a stretch in the closing four minutes last night as Purdue defeated the Spartans 61-55 in a Big Ten Conference college basketball game.

With the Boilermakers ahead 52-51, Cross hit two free throws to give Purdue a 54-51 margin with 5:48 remaining. He added another free throw with 3:23 left to increase the margin to 55-51.

After a free throw by Michigan State's Derek Perry made it 55-52 with 1:08 left, Cross converted on a slam dunk at the 46-second mark and again 20 seconds later to give Purdue a 59-52 edge.

Michigan State closed within 56-59 on a free throw by Scott Skiles and a rebound basket by Ralph Walker at the 22-second mark. But Steve Reid canned two more free throw in the closing seconds to iced the win for Purdue.

The Boilermakers are now 16-6 overall and 7-5 in the conference. Two games behind from running Notre Dame down the stretch, Purdue hopes to finish the season with 14 wins, averaging 16.8 points per game, was limited to 10.

Purdue took the lead for good at 45-41 with 15 minutes left when Cross scored off a rebound.

The Boilermakers enjoyed a 15-2 advantage after five minutes of play, but Michigan State ran off a 10-2 burst to tie the score at 17. The remainder of the half saw the Spartans fight their way back.

They went to the lockerroom ahead after Patrick Ford canned two free throws with 23 seconds left in the opening half.

**Ohio St. 71, N. U. 55**

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Twentieth-ranked Ohio State, led by Tony Campbell's 21 points, pulled away late in the second half last night to beat Northwestern 71-55.

Rob Foster had 14 each. Malone scored 10 each.

Northwestern gave Ohio State a struggle early in the first half until Joe Conbeck's three-point goal gave the Buckeyes a 9-8 lead. Ohio State built that into a 30-24 halftime lead.

**CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Derek Harper scored 25 points to lead Illinois to a 91-71 Big Ten Conference victory over Northwestern in Champaign.**

The Illini won a two-game losing streak and boosted their record to 9-5 in the conference and 18-8 overall. Illinois now is tied for third place in the Big Ten.

The Wolverine loss was their third in the last seven games and dropped their record to 3-8 in the Big Ten and 12-9 for the season. Illinois won the game for the first 10 minutes of the game, jum­ ping off to a 16-4 lead with 13:29 to go and later, a 26-10 advantage halfway through the first period. But Michigan whittled away at the lead and reduced it to 56-51 at halftime.

The Illini used their hot shooting in the second half, pushing their lead to 77-67 with 3:18 to go.

**See HOOPS, page 17**

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Friday, February 18, 1983 — page 19
By MIKE SULLIVAN

Sports Writer

Best in the Midwest

That is the title the Notre Dame women's hockey team is looking for as it heads toward the end of its third season. Getting that title may be necessary, if the Irish hope to gain bid to the NCAA Tournament. Notre Dame's chances increase each weekend as the Irish are in the middle in ninth place in the CCHA and just once in its last 20 games. Ranked 10th in the country, has lost three games of six-4 and 6-5. In that series, the Irish defense has looked much better.

The two teams last met in early December at the ACC, and the Buckeyes swept the Irish by scores of 6-5 and 6-4. In that series, the Irish were outscored both offensively and defensively. The team was also without the services of standout defender Bean Regan has since returned, and the defense has looked much better. Coach Kevin Quinn said the team is indeed, he Best in the Midwest.

Juba (3 mile) have also qualified for the 21-point average last season since the throwing standards of Notre Dame forward Trena Keys (13), but two other shots didn't do in last weekend's Louisiana Tech game. This weekend, the Irish look for revenge against red-hot OSU.

For women's basketball this weekend, the Notre Dame forward Trena Keys (13), but two other shots didn't do in last weekend's Louisiana Tech game. This weekend, the Irish look for revenge against red-hot OSU.

The Buckeyes, who are 9-5-1 in CCHA competition and 36-3-1 in total games this year, boast two of the league's top three scorers: Junior Andy Browne (65 points) and classmates Dave Kobryn (55) and third respectively, behind Bowling Green All-American Brad Brown.

Browne has already broken the CHA record for goals in a season, pumping in 19 to date to tie Hills for the league lead.

Joining Browne and Kobryn at the forefront of the Buckeye offense are the Pooley brothers, Pat (47 points) and Perry (19) with each.

Once again, it will be goalie Bob McNamara who must stop the Buckeye attack. His excellent performance against Bowling Green, where he allowed only one goal in the CHA Player of the Week honors should prove to be a major confidence builder for this weekend.

I've got to look at this series the same way I looked at last weekend," says McNamara. "Ohio State has lost a couple of games, but they've not had a mental breakdown just because they're not in first place like Bowling Green was.

"There isn't a goalie you can't beat," says McNamara. "I hope we can get some scoring going. We've scored a lot of goals this year. There is something of getting the high percentage shot and then getting the rebounds. Both teams are ready and the series' importance is not lost on either.

"If we can keep playing the way we have been playing in this series we'll have no problems," says Brown. We'll surprise Ohio State. We'll have them on their heels.

Bradley, ISU weekend

Women aim for 'best in Midwest'

By DEAN SULLIVAN

Sports Writer

At Columbus

Irish look for revenge against red-hot OSU

By ED DOMANSKY

Sports Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio — One of the hottest teams in the nation will oppose the Notre Dame hockey team this weekend. Ohio State, holder of second-place in the CCHA and ranked 10th in the country, has lost only once in its last 20 games.

The two teams last met in early December at the ACC, and the Buckeyes swept the Irish by scores of 6-5 and 6-4. In that series, the Irish were outscored both offensively and defensively. The team was also without the services of standout defender Bean Regan has since returned, and the defense has looked much better.

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