In India
Hindu tribesmen butcher villagers

NEW DELHI (India AP) — Hindu tribesmen wielding hatchets, spears, machetes and old firearms butchered between 600 and 1,000 Moslem villagers for defying an election boycott called by separatist Asans Bhutan state, witnesses reported yesterday.

The latest accounts reaching New Delhi from the remote northeastern state said the tribesmen rampaged through 17 villages in the Nell district of central Assam on Friday, stabbing, shooting and murdering helpless victims, identified as setters from neighboring Bangaladesh.

Estimates of the killing varied widely. The government has banned foreign journalists from the area, and communications with Assam are spotty because sabotage has wrecked telephone lines and bombed roads, bridges and railways.

The death toll from 18 days of political and ethnic violence sparked by the elections had been placed by Indian news agencies at more than 430 before the carnage in the Nell district.

Official reports listed 60 more election-related deaths yesterday in Assam, outside of the Nell district, and said three of the victims were run over by policemen.

Stock exchange reporter for the Indian Express news service, said the Nell victims, "mostly women and children," were butchered to death. He said "fearfully tied hands" were responsible.

"There are few without stab wounds," Gupta wrote in a dispatch from the main Assam city of Guahati. "There are women and children with disfigured faces children bickering about with gaping wounds in bodies. Women and children between Nelli and the affected villages are seen with thirsty and ex­hausted wounds, their wounds smeared with mud.

About 6,000 survivors of the village attack, many in a state of shock, vanished into three relief camps in the area, the United News of India said. It quoted one of its reporters as saying relief crews helped 600 corpses, mostly women and children, in a single pile and dog mass graves.

The government deployed soldiers in the area yesterday to bolster police forces attempting to stop the violence. Prime Minister Indira Gandhi also announced she would tour the state today. The prime minister's aides said reporters would not be permitted to accompany Mrs. Gandhi.

Most of the violence stems from a widespread movement among As­sam's predominant Hindu population and Moslem and exceed more than 1 million Moslem settlers who have emigrated since 1961 from Bangladesh, formerly East Pakistan.

Yesterday's accounts from the area 450 miles north of Calcutta said the Hindu tribespeople were angry that the Moslem villagers had defied a boycott of the elections.

"We will kill all these foreigners they have made in immigrants in our own country," news reports from the area quoted the attackers as shouting.

The government deployed 6,000 paramilitary forces in an attempt to enforce order during a three-day election that had been scheduled to end today.

Because of the widespread violence, those elections in five districts were postponed until today.

The election is for 126 state legislative seats and 13 Parliament representatives.

By MARY ANN POTTER

Spring in February? The past week end's unseasonably warm temperatures convinced many students to forget studying to enjoy other pleasures. Saint Mary's junior Kelly Quinn killed two birds with one stone when she moved a table outside and did her homework. (Photo by Diana Butler)

Telephone bill reduction
MCI comes to Saint Mary's

By MARY ANN POTTER

With last summer's installation of push-button telephones, Saint Mary's students have the opportunity to receive MCI long distance telephone service.

Push-button telephone is required to punch in a MCI personal code number. No more Dame students, Staff Reporter

push-button telephone service.

The "already low" daytime rates with last summer's installation of the economic system, he explained.

"In the long run MCI will upset the economics of the system," he added.

One disadvantage of the MCI system is that it only serves certain cities. "I would like to have it, but it doesn't cover my hometown," said Sophomore Michele Melnik.

Many Saint Mary's students don't realize MCI rates are available.

"Now that I know about it, I wonder what I would have done. I live a long distance away," said Sophomore Eileen Murphy.

By KELLY RYAN

Reads "Baby" Style

Sonntag opens Literary Festival

By KELLY RYAN

Author and filmmaker Susan Sonntag read "Baby," an original composition about "monster parents" at last night's opening of the Sophomore Literary Festival.

The story, written in the first person plural, dealt with parents' visit to a psychiatrist. The story, concerning lines of communication between parents and their children, received enthusiastic applause. Sonntag said she wrote it in the first person plural because she believed it was the most effective way to present both parents as one.

"It was a lot of fun. I didn't mind reading," Sonntag said.

Sonntag was enthusiastic about attending the festival. She was amused, however, that it was called the "Sophomore Literary Festival" because the word sophomore usually does not have intellectual connotations.

Sonntag began her college education at Berkeley when she received her B.A. in 1951 from the University of Chicago and her M.A. in English and philosophy from Harvard in 1957. She has been an instructor and lecturer of English and philosophy at various universities such as Columbia and the University of Connecticut.

Sonntag has written several essays, stories, and screenplays. She has been translated into 17 languages and has received numerous awards, including two Rockefeller Foundation fellowships and two Guggenheim Memorial Foundation fellowships. In 1976, she was a winner in the National Book Critics Circle.

The Festival will continue through Saturday. November Ed- ward D gran, a well-known critic, and Robert Robinson, who canceled for personal reasons, at tonight's reading. All readings are scheduled to begin at 7:30 in the Auditorium.
In the 1955 book "I Spy," a byword from the Democratic Party's liberal wing, Senator Robert J. Kennedy had written, "Some are born great, some achieve greatness, and some have greatness thrust upon them." But Kennedy, who was assassinated just weeks before his father's inauguration, would have been the first to acknowledge that the road to greatness is often fraught with challenges.

A new infant found in an alley beneath a discount store in downtown Lafayette, Indiana, is the latest in a series of mysterious incidents that have raised eyebrows among local residents. The infant, named "Baby Jane Doe," is the third found in the city this year, following similar cases in neighboring cities.

The infant was discovered by a passerby who noticed a bundle beneath a garbage can in an alley behind a discount store. The infant, who was wrapped in a plastic bag and left unattended, appeared to be in a state of distress. The local police department was immediately notified, and emergency responders were dispatched to the scene.

"We are absolutely heartbroken," said Detective Tom Peterson, the lead investigator in the case. "This is the third infant发现 in the past year, and each case has been more disturbing than the last. We urge anyone with information to come forward and help us find the people responsible for these acts of cruelty."

The investigation into the case is ongoing, and additional details may be released as more information becomes available. In the meantime, the local community is coming together to offer support and comfort to those affected by these incidents. A memorial service will be held to honor the memory of Baby Jane Doe, and a rewards fund has been established to help with the investigation.

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**Second-best freeze?**

Tim Vercelotti

**Inside Monday**

The inventors of campus blocking hailed a bilateral freeze resolution may be good, but are they the right resolution? The resolution reads to improve national and international security, should the United States and the Soviet Union adopt an immediate, bilateral, mutually verifiable freeze on all further testing, production and deployment of nuclear weapons and of missiles and new aircraft designed primarily to deliver nuclear weapons, and on the question March 15, 2023. It was included to be scrapped, a current approval of a bilateral freeze on the books before the conference.

Also, in the aftermath of the unilateral freeze vote, not now. The students' "setting" for a bilateral freeze is approval of a bilateral freeze better than nothing. These are the right reasons for mounting a campaign: you can't let the situation slip through your fingers. Fortunately, they appear to be far away.

The good timing or the face-saving value of a bilateral freeze resolution should be the last resort for its support. Approval of a bilateral nuclear freeze would be considered on its own merits, and there is much to be said in its favor.

With a freeze, both the United States and the Soviet Union could seriously negotiate arms reductions. Reducing tensions will never be fruitful if the superpowers continue to operate on the prevalent logic of "building up to balance down," creating bargaining chips to be traded at Geneva. This sort of calculation is not the best way to go.

The bilateral resolution makes the freeze more practical. There is some risk in one party agreeing to a freeze if the other party will not follow suit. The knowledge that both the U.S. and the Soviets have agreed to a freeze will decrease the fear and paranoia that has hurt the arms race since its beginning.

In addition to the strategic points, there are economic benefits to a freeze:

- A healthy chunk of America's federal budget is devoted to defense. A freeze would free up some of this money, reducing the federal deficit.
- The funds could be used to revitalize American industries, making them more competitive with their foreign counterparts, while sending unemployed Americans back to work.
- Not only more money, but brainpower would be released as a result of this freeze. This means more research and development funds could be allocated.
- New projects could be started, and the freeze would be a symbol of peace and cooperation.

The Observer note

The Observer is always looking for new people. We need people in layout, production, news, sports. If you would like to get involved, call 238-9305 or stop by and ask one of us here. We're located on the third floor of Lawrture.
Junior Parents Weekend

Photos by Rachel Blount and Diana Butler

at Macri's Deli
75 cent Heineken Night
Tues. Feb 22 6 pm - close
*If you don't like Heineken, Don't come.
(located behind Jeremiah Sweeney's)

Your resume should also be special. A professionally typeset resume is important because it shows you in your best light. We are typesetting professionals and can help you look your best.
Bring this ad with you for 10% OFF on the typesetting of your resume. Offer expires May 31, 1983. Offer good only for typesetting.

The Prince of Deals

NO OTHER COUPONS OR DISCOUNTS WITH THIS OFFER

COUPON
14" CHEESE PIZZA
With addl. ingred. and liter of RC COLA
$5.67
Expires 2/28/83

COUPON
14" CHEESE PIZZA
Extra ingredients
$4.71
$ .62
Expires 2/28/83

10 PERCENT OFF ANYTIME WITH NO COUPON, STUDENT I.D. REQUIRED

Polish Prince Pizzeria
272-8030
18061 SOUTH BEND AVE.
½ Block west of Ironwood on State Road 23 in South Bend

FREE DELIVERY FREE DELIVERY
NOW OPEN 4P.M. UNTIL 1:30A.M. EVERYDAY

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WASHINGTON (AP) — India has begun producing and stockpiling weapons-grade plutonium at a nuclear reprocessing plant, according to published reports.

The Washington Post, quoting unidentified U.S. and international sources, reported yesterday that India is stockpiling separated plutonium at a rate that would enable it to build about 20 atomic bombs a year if it pursues a nuclear weapons program.

The plutonium is separated from spent fuel by Indian power plants at the Tarapur reprocessing facility near Bombay. The Post said according to the International Atomic Energy Agency, the plant went into large-scale operation last November. Previously, the plant had been used to reprocess only small amounts of fuel, the newspaper said.

A state department official said the United States had expressed concern on numerous occasions about the spread of nuclear reprocessing facilities, especially in areas of potential instability, such as southern Asia, The New York Times reported in today's edition.

"We have had a long and unpleasant history with India on this subject," the unidentified official told the Times.

The U.S. position is that these facilities should be confined to countries with advanced nuclear programs, such as Japan and members of the European Economic Community. Many developing nations reject this position as being irrelevant to second-class industrial states.

Program to reduce crime

BEAT WALSCH
News Staff

The South Bend Police Department is organizing a neighborhood watch program to reduce the incidence of crime in the South Bend community, said Kathleen Murphy, Saint Mary's student body president, at last night's Board of Governance meeting.

The goal of the "Crime Stoppers" program is to reduce crime through alerting students with the South Bend community.

Suzanne Sommers, Christian life commissioner, reported on recent informal meetings discussing the question "Is Saint Mary's a Catholic College?" The purpose of the series was to gather student input on the role of Catholicism at Saint Mary's.

Sommers said the discussions covered tenure policy, campus ministry, theology requirements and the importance of spirituality in the academic curriculum.

Elaine Hocuter, student body vice president, said she has scheduled a meeting with Robert Fielders, personnel director, to discuss possible changes in security. Any changes will be based on a security consultant's report, recently commissioned after two students were attacked on campus.

Dennis A. Tosta, Air Force Senator, was commissioned to solve a past communication problem between the organizing committee and the Saint Mary's community.

Weapons Grade

India reported storing plutonium

GUAYMAS, Mexico (AP) — A freight train crashed into the rear of a stalled passenger train near this Pacific port city, killing up to 25 people and injuring 80, police said yesterday.

Sgt. Guaymas police headquarters said that 20 to 25 people were killed and the figure "could go higher" as bodies are cleared from the twisted wreckage of the Pacific Line passenger train.

The official government news agency NOTIMEX reported that 2 people were killed in the accident.

Erratum

In a story in last Friday's Observer, Theresa Tull was incorrectly identified as the director of the Bureau of Human Rights and Humanitarian Affairs at the U.S. State Department. Tull is director of the Office of Human Rights, a division of the Bureau. The Observer regrets the error.

Saturday, Garby said that five Americans were among the injured, but their identities could not be immediately confirmed, said the injured were being treated at three local hospitals.

Guaymas police commander Romulo Terrazas said a fire swept through the mangled passenger cars and many of the bodies were so badly burned they could not be identified. "We can't even take fingerprints," he said.

Garby said only six bodies had been positively identified.

Terrazas told reporters the passenger train had mechanical difficulties and had been stopped 15 miles east of Guaymas for more than an hour when the freight train smashed into it and crushed four passenger cars.

The passenger train was on route from Nogales, on the U.S. border to Guadalajara in central Mexico. Guaymas is about 270 miles south of Nogales.
The Observer

Monday, February 21, 1983 — page 5

In keeping with one of my more favorite guidelines, I am sending in this article the other day and悸blood through a periodical. Sud- dently from the pages of this distinguished journal leapt the bold statement: "After five years of demonstrating on campus we’re taking over the Administration Building." This is not true! In fact if it were not for this atrocious process upon which I am writing or typi- ng, there would be no editorial! Yes, thanks to a keyboard and screen the 1st mistake I found was the time I tried to write, eat, and even occasionally sleep.

Noting in a recent school society, we must concern ourselves with the ethical and injustices of other peoples’ lives and how our decisions can alter their social conditions. Prenatal care fails to be sensitive to the problems of unwanted pregnancies and their drastic effects upon the lives of those involved as well as the entire family.

Instead, we seek to impose our answer, "father than thou," personal beliefs and judgments of good conduct onto other mem- bers of society. Their personal morality should not exist to limit another person’s per- sonal freedom to make decisions.

Their responses to and objective atten- tion for the needs and concerns of persons leaning towards the socially disadvantaged, is not possible unless one begins to question.

I strongly encourage abortion as a permissible or genuine means to aid an unwanted pregnancy. Thirty to 40 percent of women do not agree with the approval of abortion. However, these same women failed to ration- ally evaluate their decision beforehand. Abor- tion does break up the continuum of life, which is a process such as adoption may. Yet, a woman along with the father of the unborn and the involved physician, should have the right to make the decision. The deci- sion alternates as for the person with the right to retain the freedom of our democratic principles.

I urge you to consider the pro-choice, pro-family argument.

To regulate abortion illegal will not elimi- nate it, but only make it more expensive and out of control. Abortion is nine times less hazardous to a woman’s health than childbirth during the first trimester. Even by this time, abortion is costly. Cost is not the only factor. Health risks due to the woman’s health or present health condition warrant attention.

These cases involve prior traumatic deliveries or hemorrhagies after last delivery, as well as those in which the woman is over thirty-five or under sixteenth years of age. The woman has high blood pressure, or heart disease.

In our sincere concern focuses on helping the desperate needs of the poor, we should encourage the understanding of their economic dis- turbances which will offer assistance.

We should seek to limit family size for those persons who can not afford or are unwilling to commit the time, money, and love necessary to secure their child’s future.

It is our concern ourselves with the definition of love. If one believes God gives a couple the capability to raise children, should they alone decide if they want to or not? Consider the number of miscarriages and stillbirths that occur every year, especially when they result in the birth of a baby.

When does this life begin and thus not just a little paradox about computers and the future.

Not true! In fact if it were not for this atrocious process upon which I am writing or typi- ng, there would be no editorial! Yes, thanks to a keyboard and screen the 1st mistake I found was the time I tried to write, eat, and even occasionally sleep.

Noting in a recent school society, we must concern ourselves with the ethical and injustices of other peoples’ lives and how our decisions can alter their social conditions. Prenatal care fails to be sensitive to the problems of unwanted pregnancies and their drastic effects upon the lives of those involved as well as the entire family.

As computers are tied into a centrally based system, your privacy and individuality will be threatened. Even transaction you make everything you write will be led into a common agency.

How long before our movements are restricted and our actions manipulated by computers (everything) sitting at the main control keyboard? It is a bit frightening to think that we could lose our humanity to a pile of insensitive software. But, if we’re not the undowns may not be far behind.

The Human Life Amendment (HLA) sub- stitute cold and impersonal laws if the HLA becomes law.

A. No abortions for women who have been exposed to X rays or medication which have been proven to cause fetal deformities or brain damage.

B. No abortion, for example, for a 14-year-old girl impregnated by her father.

C. No abortion for a woman who already has several children and whose husband’s brutality has caused her severe physical and emotional problems.

D. No abortion for a high school student who has no prospect for a stable home and whose pregnancy would end her chance for an education.

If the HLA would force women to carry to foreign countries because their individual freedom for a medically advised abortion had been denied.

I sincerely urge you to openly consider pro-choice arguments. Then honestly evaluate the lack of legitimacy and validity of the narrow- minded, conservative claims that abortion shows a disregard and irreverence for human life. For not until then you can be justified by intelligently recognizing the many ways to promote a truly affirmative quality of life.

Name withheld by request
Chris Fraser

Ulterior motives

Y es, I am a junior. But since all of you students either are, were, or will be junior as well, do not feel free to imagine Junior Parent's Weekend—or JPW as we juniors affectionately call it—as my nominal subject this week. Nominal, I say, because my experience with JPW has led me to an incredible discovery about Notre Dame. I've been kind of vague about this, I own parents and this isn't important, and I haven't had the time to think of anything else about which to write. That's what the senior parent's weekend is about, very interesting indeed. Our parents are not coming out to haul our treats and boxes at the year's beginning or end and they are not venturing upon the lines of college football to fall in the Fights and take on Navy again. Rather, they are coming to South Bend in the middle of winter. I gave the delightful shock of 55-degree weather.

Chris Fraser

we had, my folks want to know why I want to go to Florida just to see us, our sons and daughters, and to meet and mingle with our friends and their parents.

We, the juniors, struggle through the endless introductions at crowded gatherings and help our parents as they engage in that inevitable talk reminiscent of our first freshman dance. But despite the occasional forgotten name, those awkward silences, and believe, the last table to be served chow. Now I do agree that this see only a white-topped speck across an imposing ocean of evitable small talk reminiscent of our first freshman dance. But with dinner. (The kumquats were those little ovular orange things.)

The group played 14 songs, six from Good Trouble, most of High Infidelity, and a Chuck Berry tune. But I didn't have time to worry about that; the song started. 'Rakin' the Warm Out.' Everyone got up; everyone was singing, everyone knew the words, and everyone knew the solos because it was exactly like it was on 'Fascination of Rock and Roll.' The well-titled pyros pleased the young girls. Nice show, guys. They played a couple of encores, and the story was going on. But I didn't have time to worry about that; the song started. 'Rakin' the Warm Out.' Everyone got up; everyone was singing, everyone knew the words, and everyone knew the solos because it was exactly like it was on 'Fascination of Rock and Roll.' The well-titled pyros pleased the young girls. Nice show, guys.

The Son of the Last Mohican appears suddenly on Friday night, endemic to the seasonably slimy South Bend night, he entered Senior Bar without

The Son of the Last Mohican

The band was called either "Adrenaline" or "Detroit's Hottest (Bar) Band," or "the band that had...very hard in Senior Bar," or "what a bunch of back." Depending on whom the Son of the Last Mohican was, the song changed. "What causes this great quantity of description among the members of the audience?" wondered the Son. To admire himself in unravelling this mystery, he checked the band's personnel for a poster, and this is what he found. "Adrenaline attacks the stage," according to Steve Kostan of WABX Radio. Adrenaline consists of Mike Romeo and Freight Haggerty on guitars. Mike's brother Jim on sax, drummer Brian Pastoria, Bassist Bruce Schaler, and singer Mark Gilbert. According to Arthur "Baby" Penhaligon of WBBF Radio in Detroit, Adrenaline is "the best performing group in Detroit." (Apparently, Detroit is not without an opera company, a symphony orchestra, or a baseball team.) Adrenaline has recently released an album and two singles. And now their "jokes are starting to flow again.

The Son of the Last Mohican was not happy. First of all, his ears had begun to bleed from the extreme volume of Detroit's loudest (bar) band. Secondly, he was waiting to hear something original in the band's original songs, which was both frustrating and futile. Finally, he still hadn't decided
Ed Konrad
concert review

Edward Abbey: southwest passage

You," "I Don't Know When to Quit," without anything to say or means of saying it. For instance, a bunch of posturing high school kids with nothing to say or means of saying it. For instance, consider their original material. Songs with real meaning, like "I Hope It's You." "I Don't Know When to Quit," and "Everything Is Going To Be Alright," and lyrics that being banality to its greatest height. They not only seem to say ludicrous nothing —

... they seem to say them with conviction, without understanding or caring that their music is boring as retards of American Top 40 on AM Radio. This is the kind of REO Speedwagon clan band that most people over 15 years of age complain about having to listen to on pop radio shows."..."Oh the other hand, these guys aren't supposed to be artists. They're a R&B band! Loud, dressed in jeans and black leather, real high school dropout rock-n-roll types! There's a certain snare that is sacred to the type of setting (the bars) and it must be upheld even at the risk of hierarchy and sheer stupidity. After all, bar music is NOT art. Well, it's hard to say which view the Son holds himself. He was heard to say, with a thick Mohican accent, of course, "If they begin another song with that ominous drum intro, I think I'll throw up." Unfortunately, the Son missed the band's second set of the night.

"Bruce Oakley

out on a limb

Usually, acknowledgement was about as far as it ever got. Everything in a while, though, Woody would introduce me to someone who would boldly take an interest in me. My first girlfriend, for example, was captured largely through my friend's enviable charm. So Woody was, in a larger sense, the world's answer to loneliness for me.

I even wrote a short story about him for an English class. The story began as a bitterness tale of a boy's growth to maturity under the warming influence of a good friend. Ultimately, however, it was an admission of emptiness, of a hollow life badly lived.

Woody, you see, is a koala bear — a hand puppet. He was a Christmas gift five years ago from a friend who knew I would be crazy enough to appreciate the gesture.

At first, that's how it worked. But as time passed, I became frightfully interested in the whole business. After all, Woody was virtual nothing without me — I had even gone so far as to get him brown eyes to replace the fluorescent orange eyes which were his original expression. I had also helped to curtail his small voice so that one could not make it look like too hard plastic.

Woody was mine, except that I couldn't be less inhibited speaking for him than I could for myself. He was a beast, and could be expected to behave as such. I knew everything he knew, which included playing various air instruments, playing hard-to-get, and playing the field. He could be shy or aggressive, depending on my assessment of the person drawn to him at a given moment.

He was nothing without me, but without him I could never put so much personality into play. No one was ever drawn to me without this new furry friend. I grew hopelessly jealous of a stuffed animal. I took this as indicative of a severe character flaw. I did my best to grow out of it. I stopped taking Woody with me to bars and parties. In fact, I only took him with me for company on long trips.

I moved into less life-like forms of koala paraphernalia — koalas, koala freaks, koala cards, stickers, posters. I worked slowly toward becoming comfortable again at the sight of a koala.

Now, after several years of growing up, I can almost bring Woody out as a companion rather than as an groove to emptiness. I try not to notice that he still attracts more attention than I do.

I notice instead how his head droops so forlornly, and how he looks forlorn that he once did, especially when compared to his new family.

A friend gave me two small stuffed koalas to keep Woody company. Victoria and Brisbane (Woody's nephews) have long arms with Velcro fasteners on the wrists so that they can embrace each other. I wonder in my twisted way of making Woody as real as possible, if he feels a twinge of jealousy as he watches Victoria and Brisbane in their dashing, slumberless embrace. I wish he could feel the panoly joy of watching others in love.

I would truly demonstrate some of the character I imagine he has. I wouldn't feel so badly about occasionally demonstrating more hollowness than he can muster.
The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will hold a meeting tomorrow night in St. Ed’s Chapel at 8 p.m. All are invited — The Observer

Windsurfer class (ает for tomorrow for Free University) at 7:00 p.m., 105 O’Shaughnessy. At that time and place it will be set for a simulator session and a five sec will be collected for supplies. Any questions, call W120 at 19 — The Observer

Open volleyball captains have a mandatory meeting tonight at 4 p.m. in the ACC Auditorium. All 32 teams are expected to be represented — The Observer

Feb. 23 is the deadline for registration for two entertainment tournaments. The open racquetball tournament, open to anyone on campus — students, faculty, and staff — will be single-elimination tournament, best of three games. A wrestling tournament also will be held — the weight classes being 123, 130, 137, 145, 150, 160, 177, and unlimited. Hats may sign up in teams. Call 259-6100 or stop by C of the ACC to register for either of these tournaments before next Wednesday — The Observer

The Hockey Blue Line Club will have a banquet in honor of the Notre Dame hockey team. The banquet will be held Monday, February 28 at the Century Center. Cost is $5.00 for members and $12.00 for non-members. Cocktails are served at 6:00 and the barbeque begins at 7:00. Reservations must be made by February 21 by calling the hockey office or Thelma Hosting at 234-4276. All students are cordially invited — The Observer

Before family and friends the Notre Dame wrestling team topped Siena Heights College 53-8 Saturday afternoon at the ACC. Cost is $2.00 for members and $5.00 for non-members. Cocktails are served at 6:00 and the barbeque begins at 7:00. Reservations must be made by February 21 by calling the hockey office or Thelma Hosting at 234-4276. All students are cordially invited — The Observer

Mary Smith’s basketball team will play its last game of the season tonight against visiting Saint Joseph’s College. Tip-off is scheduled for 8:00 p.m. at the Atlantic Athlete. The Falcons will take a 29-12 into this contest after winning last week’s six contests. Sophomore post guard Sue Sues has paced Saint Smith’s resurgence. Sues has been named to the Hanover and Bethany all-conference teams. All tournament teams over the six game stretch — The Observer

The men’s swimming team came through the weekend with a pair of wins against Northern Illinois and Chicago Circle and a loss against Bradley. The swimming team takes its dual meet record of 9-4 and competes in the Midwestern Invitational on March 3, 4, and 5. See tomorrow’s paper for more details — The Observer

Sports Briefs

By The Observer and The Associated Press

Women

Continued from page 12

A 16 percent shooter, Acord is averaging 11.8 points and 5.3 rebounds a game.

A 6-foot-5 sophomore. Southers is an NCAA bided riding on our performance. We need a good student turn out against Akron and Hofstra this week to help us in our stretch drive.

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

LOST/FOUND

FOR SALE

LOST/FOUND

PERSONALS

TICKETS

NEED A PASS TO THE GAME?

NEED A GAP TO THE GAME?

WE NEED A GAP TO THE GAME?

NEED A GAP TO THE GAME?

NEED A GAP TO THE GAME?

NEED A GAP TO THE GAME?

RENT

NEED A GAP TO THE GAME?

LOST/FOUND

Classifieds
Hockey

continued from page 12
to score twice within one minute. Steve Whitmore whipped a pass to Kirt Bjork, whose shot caromed wide of the goal. Alerty, Whitmore, backed up the rebound and slid it in front to Brent Chapman, who beat goalie John Doughton.

The Irish jumped to a 4-1 lead as Bjork intercepted a clearing pass and fired a low drive past a screened Doughton. Perry Posley cut the Notre Dame lead to 3 to 2 at 4:21 of the second period, but it was Bjork again who tipped in a Bean Regan shot on an Irish power play to make the score 4 to 2.

After Bianchi put the Irish up 5-2 after two periods, No. 5 Andy Browne scored a power-play goal just 21 into the third period to cut the margin to two. The Buckeyes kept applying the pressure, but Irish goalie Bob McNamara was in top form to stop the Irish.

Saturday night, the Buckeyes wanted no time taking advantage of Notre Dame's sloppy play and penalties, as they poured in three power-play goals and jumped to a 5-1 lead after two periods and breezed from there.

"We just didn't do anything right," said Smith. "Our defense had trouble moving the puck, and our forwards had trouble trying to pass it. It was just basically a complete breakdown of the entire squad.

"Overall on the weekend, the Friday night game was tremendous but at the same time, I'm very disappointed that we didn't play better on Saturday night."

The Irish are now 11-7-2 in the CCHA, but 5-2-1 since the announcement dropping hockey to club status, and need just one victory to ensure the eighth and final playoff position.

No.5 Virginia over Stipanovich, Tigers

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) - Ralph Sampson sank 11 of 12 foul shots in the second half and finished with 21 points, 10 rebounds and five blocked shots to lead fifth-ranked Virginia to a 68-53 college basketball victory over No. 12 Missouri yesterday.

Sampson, the Cavaliers' 7-foot-center, was in foul trouble for much of the second half and sat out a stretch of 5:16. But he made 8-of-8 free throws as Virginia scored 17 of its last 21 points from the foul line, including 12 straight.

Virginia outscored Missouri 18-6 in the final eight minutes, limiting the Tigers to Steve Stipanovich's 15-foot jumper and Mark Dressler's two free throws.

St. John's overcomes DePaul

NEW YORK (AP) - Sixth-ranked St. John's broke open a close game with less than seven minutes remaining and beat DePaul 64-52 behind Chris Mullin's 19 points yesterday.

The victory, before a crowd of 11,012 at Madison Square Garden and a national television audience (ABC), boosted the Redmen's record to 22-3. DePaul is 14-9.

DePaul had taken a 4-3 lead with seven minutes remaining on Bernard Randolph's jump shot. But St. John's then went on a 15-2 spurt to take a 60-49 lead. Ten of St. John's points during the spurt came from the free throw line.

Mullin, a 6-foot-6 sophomore, who was held to four points in the first half, made eight of nine free throws down the stretch to clinch the victory.

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HURRY.... SPACE LIMITED!!

Former players Bobby Orr and Gordie Howe mixed it up during the Masters of Hockey game in the Boston Gardens this weekend. The retired Boston Brains look on a team of retired NHL stars, ending in a 5 to 5 tie (AP Photo)
Few hopes and dreams...

**Putting together next weekend**

Chris Needles

Sports Editor

The Observer

February 21, 1983 — page 10

The hockey team, meanwhile, continued its show of pace by splitting a series against the hottest team in the country, Ohio State. A split next weekend at the ACC against Illinois-Chicago, the CCHA's worst team, will remove the Irish a playoff spot.

As the way next weekend will be your last chance to see the Division I Irish at the ACC. To the 99 percent of the student body who have yet to bother to show up at an Irish hockey game, you owe it to the team to give them a firing for the next Fri and Satday.

All season long, Digger Phelps has attempted to lead a crusade against Big Ten officials. He even paid a visit to Commissioner Wayne Duke's office in Chicago with proof of their incompetence on film, and claimed that "a lot of other coaches agree with me."

At the end of last season, Iowa State's Gene Giambastiani Big Ten ref Jim Ray. Banning, said he should be put in jail after calling a questionable foul against the Hawkeyes in the Big Ten tourney, and they were upset on the road last week, each sprang major upsets.

Again, looking ahead (which got us in trouble during football season), the women's basketball team could finish as well as 20-7 — which could mean an invitation to the NIT tournament, an incredible feat for a team in only its third year in Division I.

Notre Dame has two things going for then. First, the strength of its schedule: six of ND's seven losses have been to Top 20 opponents.

Second, and more important, since the NCAA is the sight of the Midwest Regionals, the NCA committee is trying to get Notre Dame into the tournament somehow. After seeing over 4,000 people show up for the Rutgers game, the committee sees dollar signs at the possibilities of the Irish hosting their own regional.

Next, after the women's tournament is set up. ND would be seeded in the bottom 16, and would have to win a first round game on the road, probably against a Top 20 team, to advance to the region.

A tough task, indeed. But this weekend showed that the Irish can beat good teams on the road. And for Mary D's squad, that's a very encouraging sign.
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The Daily Crossword

The Observer

Today

Monday, February 21, 1983 — page 11

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Big weekend for women
Dougherty stars in pair of wins

By MIKE SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

NORMAL III — Three times Laura Dougherty's sharp hooks showed off the rim. When it finally fell through with nine seconds left in the game Saturday, the Notre Dame women's basketball team had its biggest win of the year, 87-47, over Illinois State in Hilton Field House.

The victory puts the Irish in command of their own destiny as far as an NCAA Tournament bid goes. The Redbirds, host to Illinois Tech last week by only 1.5, were one of the major obstacles for a Midwest regional berth. The loss, in turn, gave the Irish an even chance to win the Big Ten and may very well have saved their NCAA Tournament bid.

"This was the biggest win of the year," said Notre Dame coach Mary Dykes. "Mostly because this is an important time of year and a tournament bid is on the line. Also, because we're coming off a tough weekend (the 42-point loss to Louisiana Tech)." It was a good win to come away from home with a very good game.

"This is the first game we've won that we weren't supposed to win," said the Irish State, even after losing its last two games to good teams, was leading 1-1. But the Irish came right back in all of the weight classes.

The 53rd annual Bengal Bouts started yesterday, with fierce action dominating all of the weight classes. Results are boxed below, with action resuming Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. (Photo by Ed Carroll)

Friday Fighting
Icers split series with No. 4 OSU

By ED DOMANSKY
Sports Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio — The Notre Dame hockey team earned a split weekend in their series with Ohio State. The Irish were 6-5 victors on Friday, but a total turn-around on Saturday found the Icers on the short end of an 8-1 score.

Overshadowing the entire weekend were penalties. A grand total of 64 penalties for 164 minutes were called against both teams. Notre Dame had 37 for 96 minutes, while Ohio State received 27 for 68 minutes. A large number of penalties were the result of a bench-clearing brawl in the first period of Friday's game.

Friday's Irish victory before a sell-out crowd of 1,550 ended a nine game winning streak for the Buckeyes and was their only second loss in 21 games. The Icers, ranked No. 4 nationally, had hoped to edge closer to leading league Bowling Green.

After being outplayed by the Buckeyes in Friday's game, Saturday's contest proved to be a frustrating experience for the Irish as nothing seemed to go right. The Buckeyes came out flying and held a 5-0 advantage just minutes into the second period. Penalties also plagued the Irish as officials, in an attempt to prevent an incident similar to Friday's alleged brawl, called the game very close. Five of the eight Buckeye goals came on power plays.

Friday's action was fast and hard-hitting right from the start. The only problem was that the officials failed to notice numerous cheap shots, but several early roughing penalties in-dicated that things were being up.

With the Irish leading 1-0 on a goal by John Devaney, it was at the 9:14 mark that anything, broke loose.

While the teams awaited a faceoff, words were being exchanged. Captain John Higgins came off the Notre Dame bench and was promptly greeted with a shove from State's Jeff Maschion to head and was punched away. While being escorted in by officials, Higgins wasted no time in showing Tilton that he was not happy. Almost immediately, he had Tilton's sweater over his head and was punching away. While that was going on, Notre Dame's Steve Ely was fighting two Buckeyes. As he was exchanging punches with Bob Napierala, Napierala's teammates around Rivington was busy pulling at Ely's leg. Despite being outnumbered, Ely, like Higgins, got the better of his fight.

These two altercations were just the main events, however, as numerous side events were also in progress. Notre Dame's Steve Blanch, in an effort to aid Ely, gave up seven inches of height, but managed to stay on top until separated by officials.

A total of 52 players ended up on the ice during the incident.

After a 25 minute delay, order was restored, but not until four players were given seven minute misconducts. Gone from the game were State's Napierala and Tilton along with Higgins and Ely for both Buckeye teams, as well as Higgins and Ely for the Irish. Thus, leaving one player on the Sunday's game; Ely, who picked up his second misconduct of the season that gained him h onorable mention.

But they also the Zip's leader in steals and assists. Jakebick ranks with the nation's best scoring machines," says Irish coach Digger Phelps. "He's hit double figures in 76 of his 85 career games. That's amazing. We'll have to put the clamps on him. But we have a lot of other people who can hurt you."

The major reason for the Redbird's success was all-American goalie Larry Boswell and she did not wait too long Saturday to show the Irish otherwise. She destroyed Ely and scored eight of BU's first 12 points, keeping the Redbirds even with the Irish State.

Notre Dame, coming off an excel­ lent second half from last weekend before against Bradley, carried some of its momentum into the Ice game. However, some cool shooting did not allow them to pull away to a great advantage.

With both teams having trouble on offense, the game turned into a defensive battle and nothing seemed to go right. The Buckeyes had the lead for the first time since early in the game. The Irish then missed a few chances for baskets and had some turnover problems, allowing the Buckeyes to move out the biggest lead of the night, 41-32.

The tight defense continued in the second half, but with a little more than 14 minutes left Illinois State took the lead for the first time since early in the game. The Irish then missed a few chances for baskets and had some turnover problems, allowing the Buckeyes to move out the biggest lead of the night, 41-32.

Director of Sports Writer

"We failed to make an offensive adjustment," explained Dziatlo, "so we straightened out the problem." The adjustment seemed to get the Notre Dame offense back on track as reserve center Carrie Bates led a surge and the Irish were well with point with three minutes left.

Illinois State had a chance to put game away from home, but Buckwell made one of her few mistakes of the game and was called for a charge. Notre Dame then called a timeout with 18 seconds left and set up a play designed for either a Dougherty jump shot or a shot inside by Mary Beth Schurich. Dougherty ended up taking the shot from the foul line with three players around her.

"I was looking for Scoofie," said Women, page 8

Nati on's No. 1 scorer leads Zips against ND

By RICH O'CONNOR
Sports Writer

After two weeks on the road, Notre Dame brings its 14-6 record into the ACC's 42nd annual tourney and the nation's leading scorer, Joe Jakubick, into tonight's game.

But don't get your hopes up for a dream match up with Jakubick facing Joe Weigard and the Irish. The Zip's no. man, Joe Jakubick, is one of the top players in the nation this season while connecting on 54 percent of his field goals — amazing since almost all of Jakubick's shots are from over 17 feet. Jakubick is also the Zip's leader in steals and assists.

"Jakubick ranks with the nation's best scoring machines," says Irish coach Digger Phelps. "He's hit double figures in 76 of his 85 career games. That's amazing. We'll have to put the clamps on him. But we have a lot of other people who can hurt you."

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The 53rd annual Bengal Bouts started yesterday, with fierce action dominating all of the weight classes. There were three fights in the 135 pound weight class, all ending in unanimous decision. Sophomore Mike Laty defeated junior John Jalaba, pounding him with left hooks and good combinations. Junior Mike Dankur outlasted Mike Arborio, a freshman, each after receiving a standing eight count. Tony Bonacci, a junior, ended with a flurry, as he defeated freshman Mike Cosh. Rounding three was all Bonacci, as he landed a number of hard lefts to Gouard's head.

In the 140 pound class, there were two unanimous decisions, though both fights were very even. In a real slugfest, graduate student Jay Durand knocked down sophomore Ed Gavagan on the fight's first punch and continued to dominate him. In the 155 pound class, freshman Bob Testa defeated Bob Destato, and freshman Ed Gavagan knocked down sophomore Mike Cosh. In the 160 pound class, freshman Mike Duvall defeated junior John Coleman in a flurry-filled battle. In the 165 pound class, sophomore Jeff Masiopinto defeated Mike Donatti in a TD that scored over 57 of the season's.

In the 165 pound class, Mike Donatti, a senior, won a unanimous decision over sophomore Mike Sullivan, a junior. Sullivan was the only man to hit Jakubick on his way to an unani­ mous decision.

Two excellent fights high-lighted the 150 pound class, as Mike Maza, a freshman, with a split decision over senior Joe Dougherty in a 10-6 contest.

Joe Jakubick
One of those people is 6-9 sopho­ more guard, Wayne Pierce.

Last season, Pierce took Mobley's place and his 14.8 combined points per game were good for a second place in the ACC. He averaged 10.8 points and 4 rebounds a game as the second leading guard for the Zips.

Another reason Akron is not a one­ man team is 6-6 forward Rich Ackridge. Akron is 10-10 this season, but played with an average of 28.5 points and 6.6 rebounds a game.

Joe Jakubick

Buckeye goals came on the Notre Dame bench and was promptly greeted with a shove from State's Jeff Maschion to head and was punched away. While being escorted in by officials, Higgins wasted no time in showing Tilton that he was not happy. Almost immediately, he had Tilton's sweater over his head and was punching away. While that was going on, Notre Dame's Steve Ely was fighting two Buckeyes. As he was exchanging punches with Bob Napierala, Napierala's teammates around Rivington was busy pulling at Ely's leg. Despite being outnumbered, Ely, like Higgins, got the better of his fight.

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