WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan named EPA replacements Wednesday, despite a scandal brewing at the Environmental Protection Agency, named replacements yesterday for Rita M. Lavelle and two other administrators he removed last month.

The president said he retained confidence in the environmental agency's administrator, Anne McGill Burford, and told reporters who asked about a possible EPA scandal, "The only one brewing is in the media that's talking about it." Meanwhile, Ms. Lavelle, in a sworn deposition Monday, told a House Public Works subcommittee that her firing by Reagan was "phenomenal" and that she had done nothing wrong.

"I hope today we can put all the charges on the table — let's discuss what, where and when," she said.

Ms. Lavelle, who attacked Mrs. Burford in a news conference Tuesday as an ineffective manager, said yesterday she had become isolated from the agency's problems since she was appointed by the Reagan administration. "I'm just the only one brewing," she said.

By CAROL CAMP
Senior Staff Reporter

According to a survey conducted by Student Government coordinators, Anne McGill Burford, 25 percent of the students responded to the questionnaire indicated that they would like to have the option of on-campus coed housing. Only 50 percent of the respondents expressed interest in the single-sex dormitory arrangement. An addition to the present single-sex dormitory arrangement would be an improvement in understanding between the sexes, as well as the development of "more realistic attitudes toward the opposite sex." As understanding between the sexes develops, students feel that their educational experience finds major flaw in the current coed housing situation.

Coed housing survey finds major flaw in housing

By BOB VONDERHEIDE
News Editor

The new Code of Canon Law isn't a "cookbook," and it will not tell bishops, clergy and laypersons "how to do things," according to a coeditor of the Code's commentary. No More Luxuries," while a portable tape deck, referred to by Carroll as his "ghetto blaster," belted out the music.

Carroll was only twenty-two years old when he recorded the first LP. Last night, Carroll read portions of his as yet unpublished Book of Nods, which he considers "a newer prose form." Carroll, who still resides in New York, is currently in the process of recording his second album. He surprised the audience by singing two songs from the unreleased album, "Freddie's Mood," and "No More Luxuries," while a portable tape deck, referred to by Carroll as his "ghetto blaster," belted out the music.

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Transmitter problems have kept WSNW-FM, the student fine arts radio station off the air since Sunday night sign-off. But repair work taking place today may have the station transmitting again by tomorrow, according to a spokesman for the season. As WSNW workers tried to sign on Monday, they found the transmitter was inoperable. New parts for the mechanism arrived yesterday. — The Observer

Father Steve Bevans, Ph.D. student of theology at Notre Dame, will give a lecture titled "Person to Person, Heart to Heart. Our Relationship with God." Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Library Auditorium. This is a three-part lecture and discussion series sponsored by the sophomore class. Admission is free. — The Observer

The Saint Mary's Financial Aid office has announced that 1985-86 applications for financial aid should be submitted by Tuesday, March 1. The Saint Mary's College Financial Aid Application must be received by Saint Mary's, and the Financial Aid form must be received by the College Scholarship Service no later than March 1. Students who are applying for only the Guaranteed Student Loan should submit all forms by June 1. Applications for campus employment for 1985-86 will be available March 15. Any student with questions about financial aid or student employment should visit the Financial Aid Office at LeMans Hall. Room 156. — The Observer

Daniel H. Winicur, associate professor of chemistry and chairman of the College of Science at Notre Dame, has been appointed registrar of the University by Prof. Timothy O'Meara, provost. He succeeds Richard J. Sullivan, a member of the registrar for 11 years. Winicur joined the Department of Chemistry in 1970, was promoted to associate professor in 1976 and given the assistant dean's post in 1979. A specialist in chemical physics, he has his doctoral degree from the University of California at Los Angeles and was a research fellow at the California Institute of Technology prior to coming to Notre Dame. Winicur's research interests, pursued while also dean assistant, will continue while he is registrar, as will his teaching. Under his direction, the Registrar's Office recently completed the installation of a new computer system for student records. The Provost said Winicur will assume his new position during the summer. — The Observer

Dr. Arvind Varma, professor of chemical engineering, head of the Department of Chemical Engineering, and chairman of that department by Prof. Timothy O'Meara. Varma has served as acting department chairman since July, 1982, succeeding Professor Richard Schmitz, now dean of the College of Engineering. A native of India, Varma received his Ph.D. from the University of Minnesota in 1972. He was a senior research engineer with the Exxon Chemical Corp. for two years before joining the Notre Dame faculty in 1975. He was a visiting professor at the University of Wisconsin at Madison during fall 1981 and Chevon. Varma's research interests are in chemical and catalytic reaction engineering, kinetics, catalysis, and mathematical modeling. He has published about 60 research papers in these areas. O'Meara also announced the reappointment of Dr. Morton Fuch as chairman of the Department of Microbiology. Fuch has served as department chairman since 1981, succeeding Dr. Morris Pollard, director of the Leduc Lab. — The Observer

A two-part series on the double career family will be sponsored by the Notre Dame Advisory Council of Women Students and Student Government. The first event will be a discussion with Digger and Terry Phelps, scheduled for this Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Alumni Auditorium. The second event will be a question and answer panel of Notre Dame alumnus couples. This will be held at 7:30 p.m., March 1, in the Center for Continuing Education. — The Observer

The Anthropology Department held its second annual Anthropology Club Faculty Student Dinner last night at the Whistle Stop Restaurant. At the dinner, Professor Carl O'Neill, university and Notre Dame's chapter of Lambda Alpha, announced that 1983-84 applications for financial aid should be submitted to the Lobund Laboratory. — The Observer

Felix Laub, a 37-year-old Israeli reserve artillery captain, was sentenced to 28 days in a military prison Wednesday for refusing to do military service in Lebanon, the Yeshiva in New York, said a spokesman for the school. The Yeshiva is a religious Jewish institution in New York. The spokesman said Laub was sentenced to 28 days in military prison Wednesday for refusing to do military service in Lebanon, the Yeshiva in New York, said a spokesman for the school. The Yeshiva is a religious Jewish institution in New York. The spokesman said Laub was sentenced to 28 days, Skip goes to Florida, rarebit, the losers, Jim Colvin, friend, The Prankster. — The Observer

There is a 50 percent chance of morning snow showers, otherwise becoming partly sunny Friday. It will be cold with the high in the upper 20s to low 30s. Clear and cold Friday night with the low in the upper teens. Increasing clouds and warmer Saturday with the high around 40. — AP

A rose by any other name...

It is comforting to see the Student Senate hard at work on resolutions that will have such far-reaching effects as that one passed earlier this week. The resolutions in question would change the name of the Student Union to the Student Government Activities Board (SGAB). A change we will all certainly be talking about for years to come.

Whether the change resulted from years of thought and debate or was simply a whim aimed at providing business for those lithographers responsible for Student Union letterheads, we may never know. What is known is that the Senate's action this week could form the motivation for a campus crusade to rename other aspects of campus life more appropriately. Below are some suggestions.

• Change the phone number for the Usbimudian from 6285 (ODI) to 6565 (JOIN). Maybe they'll get the hint.
• Change the Program of Liberal Studies (PLS) to Four Year Vacation. But why come to South Bend?
• Change LaFayette Student Center to Cepe Jaque Taco. Folly. Bennett left his heart in San Francisco, but others had the same.
• Change "We're Number 1" Momes to "We're Number 41 but I don't have that many fingers so I'll just hold up one."
• Change "We would have had to say all that, the Irish never would have made it across the Red Sea."
• Change Fair Catch Corby to I Got You Take-It Corby. A memorial to the 1981 Sugar Bowl.
• Change Touchdown Jesus, lady, I'll catch you" Jesus. I'm looking around for lightning bolts.
• Change the Old Fieldhouse to Pasquerilla West South West, Morrissey to Pasquerilla West South Central, Hamner to Pasquerilla North East Central... with the stipulation that Frank Pasquerilla donate $7 million to the students for each name change.
• Change the Old Fieldhouse to Panny Hall. Maybe next year they'll learn how to throw snowballs.
• Change Old North and South Dining Halls to Tippecanoe Place and East Bank Emporium, respectively. A little positive thinking never hurts.
• Change North and South Dining Halls to Tippecanoe Place and East Bank Emporium, respectively. A little positive thinking never hurts.
• Change the Student Union to Panny Hall. Maybe next year they'll learn how to throw snowballs.

The Observer announces the following appoint­ ment to the 1983-84 Editorial Board: Margaret Morris, Pollard, director of the Leduc Lab. — The Observer

COLOSSAL COCKTAILS!

Introducing new jumbo drinks
1-3/4 oz. shots)
during Happy Hour
7-1 pm, Monday-Friday
$1.50
34 oz. Tankard of Beer
$2.00
FREE Nacho Bar, cheese and fresh vegetables!

Late Night Happy Hour
Monday - Friday, 11 pm - closing
Snacks Available
Mission founder discusses history

By MARK WORSCHI
Assistant News Editor

The founder of the Volunteer Missionary Movement, who said her drive to establish an independent lay movement began as a "glow in the dark," said that after a late night prayer she was called by God. "One of these callings - "gut feelings" she called them - directed her to form a missionary movement for lay persons. In 1969, the VMM was born.

The movement sends volunteers to developing countries to pass along their skills and knowledge. It has a membership of over 700 persons today, with more than 130 working in such countries as Tanzania, Sudan, Kenya, Ghana, Uganda and Liberia.

The growth of the movement came slowly, according to Gateley, who described the difficulties she encountered in establishing the VMM. After returning from a three-year stay in Uganda, she said she spent almost 18 months trying to convince the bishops in England to support such a lay movement.

"Today, in the U.S. alone, there are over 8000 people involved in the VMM. I have never experienced more support from the people," Gateley said.

Tickets for all the events for the weekend, which are no longer available, are $65 for two parents and a daughter or $44 for one parent and a daughter. Additional tickets for the dinner-dance can be purchased for $15 and additional tickets to all the weekend's events are $22.

The bishops reacted negatively to the idea, and when the cardinal said no, Gateley returned to Africa, almost giving up on the idea. But some of her supporters in England had other plans. After collecting 6000 signatures and having a house, they called and persuaded Gateley to "start this lay movement you're talking about and get on with it!"

After placing advertisements in London newspapers for volunteers and writing to see which Third World countries would accept such missionaries, Gateley said she just waited for the responses. Volunteers trickled in, but requests from the countries soon outnumbered them by almost 200.

But after the VMM became established, she decided it was time to move on. "I didn't want to see our movement make the same mistake as the Church, establishing an authoritarian system, like a Mother Superior."

After spending "three months in the Sahara Desert to see God's calling," she decided to go to college in the United States to acquire "tools to articulate my experience of theology."

After receiving a degree, Gateley said she was persuaded to remain in the United States and start a lay movement here. Hesitant at first, she agreed and asked three members to come over from England to help. The group located in Yorkville, IL, southwest of Chicago, on grounds owned by a local religious order.

Gateley related that she has been in Chicago since January working as a street minister. Her experiences there included meeting and counseling dozens of persons who were "scared and frightened," yet had nowhere else to go but the streets.

"We tend to enclose ourselves in our institutions and in our churches," she said. "In the last two months I have learned so much from these people. "Included in Gateley's Chicago encounter was a visit to a brothel run by a 75-year-old madame. "I have never experienced anything like it as a person," she said.

She recommended anyone considering such missionary work to take courses in world religions and cultures. "We hope there will be people from Notre Dame who will join VMM."

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SMC sophomores host parents this weekend

By MIKE WILKINS
Senior Staff Reporter

An open house and a class dinner-dance highlight the list of activities for this year's Sophomore Parents Weekend running today, tomorrow, and Sunday at Saint Mary's.

The activities begin this afternoon with the registration of parents and students participating in the events. Tonight is the first real event of the weekend, the sophomore class dinner at Century Center. The dinner begins at 7:30 and will be followed by a reception for parents and cast members of the dance highlight the list of activities for this year's Sophomore Parents Weekend.

Tickets are $22.

Nazz
UPCOMING SHOWS:

Thurs. Feb. 24 ...................................... BREEPHILLIPS
9 -11
Fri. Feb. 25 ...................................... Chapel Choir Night
9 -7
Sat. Feb. 26 ...................................... An evening of Magic & Comedy
9 -7

John Duckworth, Ill, 3, waves to a crowd gathered outside Children's Hospital in Boston Tuesday while his father, John Jr., holds the door of a limousine open as they prepare to head to their Hudson, Mass., home. The youngster was hospitalized for seven weeks with a blood disease so rare that it bears his name.(AP Photo)

Alumni, Badin, BP, St Ed's, Regina, Sorin & Grace in cooperation with Howard Hall present...

A Chance to Dance

In Chautauqua LaFortune Ballroom
Friday Feb. 25 9:30 -1:30 $1 Admission
Door Prizes & Refreshments
Music by Charlie Penna, NO SMC ID REQUIRED

Only one of these pens is thin enough to draw the line below.

The newest innovation in writing is the Pilot Precise rolling ball pen. It writes extra thin and extra smooth because of its micro ball and needle-like stainless steel collar. A unique pen at a uniquely affordable price.

Only $1.19.
Overcomes Critics

Toto wins seven Grammy awards

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "If it were up to the critics, we wouldn't have won," Toto's Steve Lukather said moments after the Los Angeles rock band and its members claimed the first of seven Grammy awards.

The National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences' 25th annual awards were an evening of triumph for the six young studio veterans in Toto, which has earned four years of quiet success despite some critics' claims that the band is bland and faceless.

"We're not really a bunch of pretty boys," Lukather shrugged Wednesday night. "We're just a bunch of musicians who like to play."

Toto IV was named album of the year and best engineered recording at the silver anniversary Grammy celebration, while the album's humorous soft-rock hit single "Rosanna" earned record of the year honors and two arranging awards.

Toto also snagged the producer of the year award, and Lukather shared a best rhythm and blues songwriting Grammy with band members Joe Graydon and Bill Champlin for "Turn Your Love Around," the George Benson hit.

Toto was among a host of first-time Grammy winners that also included veterans Marvin Gaye, Lionel Richie, Melissa Manchester, Joe Walsh and Richard Pryor.

"My policy would be to do it for political reasons I think it's a sham," said Adelman, again, denied having made any such statement and said he did not recall the interview. The reporter, Kenneth Auletta, countered that the "distinctly heard" Adelman use the word "sham" and

\[ \text{James A. Baker III declared there was an excellent chance that Adelman would be confirmed as secretary after 100 senators are asked for the final decision. The committee's action followed a showdown over oath between Adelman and a journalist who had quoted him as saying he thought arms control talks were a sham. Adelman, again, denied having made any such statement and said he did not recall the interview. The reporter, Kenneth Auletta, countered that the distinctly heard Adelman use the word "sham" and } \]

\[ \text{said Adelman is not telling the truth about remembering the May 24, 1979, Adelman column in the New York Daily News.} \]

\[ \text{Brekon Griscom, a spokesman for Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker Jr., 8-Tenn., said Baker planned to schedule a floor vote on Adelman in mid-March.} \]

\[ \text{The committee rejected by a 9-8 margin a motion to recommend confirmation. This was the same as the line up in the committee last week, when a vote was blocked by similar sentiments that Reagan withheld the nomination.} \]

\[ \text{Two Republicans, Senators Charles McC. Mathias of Maryland and Larry Pressler of South Dakota, joined seven Democrats in voting against giving Adelman a favorable recommendation.} \]

\[ \text{On the final committee tally, Pres-} \]

\[ \text{dent and Democratic plurality leader John D. Rhodes of Arizona and Senator Alan Cranston of California voted to keep the nomination bottled up in committee.} \]

\[ \text{突击, a columnist for the Daily News, testified under oath at the re-} \]

\[ \text{quest of Cranston and Pell. He said he was interviewed by Adelman on March 19, 1981, and asked him what he thought of attempts to negotiate reductions in nuclear arms.} \]

\[ \text{Adelman described Adelman as saying, "My policy would be to do it for political reasons I think it's a sham."} \]
Saudis threaten OPEC boycotts

The Observer

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Price differences

Saudis threaten OPEC boycotts

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Saudi Arabia held last-ditch talks with Libya yesterday in an effort to forge a new oil price reduction agreement within OPEC. But in forming the Saudi proposals are growing increasingly skeptical of reaching an accord and might be on the verge of cutting prices if no agreement can be reached.

Saudis are believed to be trying to rally the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries and other producers around a new base price of $40 a barrel. They are facing discussion of other countries, including Iran and Libya as well as Nigeria and Ecuador, which already have broken the $34 base.

Informed sources said the Saudis might not attend any new OPEC meeting unless an agreement is assured of passing.

“The current negotiations in Riyadh are the last chance to save what can be saved” for OPEC, and the world economy, said the leading Saudi newspaper Al-Riyadh. The paper said the “brisk wave of recession” in a price war would mandate all oil producers.

The talks of cuts began last week when Britain and Norway agreed to bring the price of their North Sea crude. Nigeria followed up Sunday by cutting $5 off the price of its oil, bringing the barrel price to $35. For every $1 cut in the oil price, the price of gasoline should drop two cents, a gallon.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz said in Atlanta, Ga., yesterday that the decline in world oil prices will promote U.S. growth.

New York studies

Diet supplement eases suffering

NEW YORK (AP) — A nonprescription diet supplement taken in combination with a low-protein, high-fourth meal diet has again been found to be valuable in chronic pain patients in tests with 30 volunteers, a researcher said yesterday.

THE ESSENTIALS OF MODERN DENTISTRY

The dietary supplement, called tryptophan, is available in health food stores, but Seltzer cautioned that pain sufferers should not try the diet without medical supervision.

For one thing, if a patient has some pain, it could be serious,” he said: “They should go to a physician to have it diagnosed.” In is also possible, he said, that the pain is caused by something that can be cured or corrected.

Because the diet tends to make people lose weight, it should be followed only under the direction of a nutritionist, he said. “You don’t want a patient to starve to death.”

Several experts in brain chemistry said Seltzer’s results were plausible, but could not comment further because they were not familiar with his work.

Dr. Marvin Hoffer, a neurologist at the National Institute of Dental Research in Bethesda, Md., said he was skeptical. The reason, he said, is that serotonin levels in the brain are known to be reduced in depression and may be increased in chronic pain.

On the other hand, he said he knows of no other research that has combined tryptophan with the kind of diet used by Seltzer, and the diet could affect the results.

Seltzer, a dentist, and his colleagues tested the regimen on 50 people with chronic head and neck pain. Half were fed the diet with tryptophan, half were given a placebo. The subjects were asked to rate the intensity of their pain on a scale from zero to one hundred before and after the dietary treatment.

The pain rating dropped from an average of 60 before the treatment was started to an average of 40 for the group receiving tryptophan, Seltzer said. The rating for the control group given a placebo dropped from 60 to 55, he said.

Seltzer added that those given tryptophan were also found to have on an increased tolerance of pain — an electric charge applied to a tooth.

A report of the study will appear in the April issue of the Journal of Psychiatric Research. A brief account of the work was published in the Feb. 19 issue of Science.

Tryptophan is an amino acid, one of the chemical sub-units that make up proteins. It is required by the body but not produced in the body and must be obtained in food.

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Libyan Arab Airways jetliner in which they were hostages for three days after three hijackers released them Wednesday before surrendering to authorities at Malta's Luqa Airport in Valletta. The siege ended. (AP Photo).

Vancouver)

Passengers walk down the loading ramp from the hijacked Libyan Arab Airways jetliner in which they were hostages for three days after three hijackers released them Wednesday before surrendering to authorities at Malta's Luqa Airport in Valletta. One hundred and sixty-one persons were held for three days before the siege ended. (AP Photo).

FDR blamed

Confinement results in criticism

WASHINGTON (AP) — A government commission put much of the blame yesterday on President Franklin D. Roosevelt for the World War II internment of 120,000 people of Japanese descent, but stopped short of recommending cash compensation for that "grave injustice." Nonetheless, it appeared certain that compensation will be recommended when the Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians issues its proposals to Congress, probably in June. By then, the commission is expected to have completed a study of the economic suffering arising from the two-year internment of the entire West Coast community of ethnic Japanese.

The commission found that race hatred, war hysteria, and a failure of political leadership were the root causes of the episode, generally regarded as a blot in the nation's history.

But Roosevelt, as the nation's leader, received much of the blame in the commission's report issued yesterday.

The wartime leader signed the detention order without "any careful or thorough review of the action," the commission said, and he did nothing to calm war hysteria aimed at the Japanese on the West Coast. He remained silent when his navy secretary falsely reported that Japanese espionage helped bring about America's costly defeat at Pearl Harbor, and he delayed the release of the Japanese for 18 months, an inquiry of War Secretary 1. Stimson said it could no longer be justified as a military measure.

The Japanese American Citizens League, which had pressed for the study, welcomed the report and called on the commission members to recommend that internments and their bases be compensated.

Some members of Congress have proposed paying $25,000 to internees or their heirs.

But at a news conference, commission members side-stepped the issue. They said they wanted to focus attention instead on the findings in their 467-page report, "Personal Justice Denied."

The commission declared that there was no military necessity behind Roosevelt's decision, taken 10 weeks after Pearl Harbor. Roosevelt was urged to take the step by Stimson and particularly by the late Lt. Gen. John J. DeWitt, who was in charge of West Coast defenses.

DeWitt argued that even "Americanized" third-generation Japanese Americans were threats because of their racial ties to "an enemy race.

The commission said those who ordered the mass internment could offer no rational justification "except political pressure and fear."

Under Roosevelt's Executive Order 9066, American citizens of Japanese descent and Japanese immigrants were prohibited from living, working or traveling on the West Coast.

Allowed to take more than they could carry in their hands, they were rounded up in "assembly centers" on the West Coast — and then taken to "relocation centers." 10 blocks had West Coast defenses.

Many lost their homes, farms, businesses, and were forced being allowed to return in late 1944.

Volcker seeks lower interest rates, deficits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Siding with President Reagan, Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker said yesterday that some interest rates charged by banks seem "quite high" in light of recent declines in inflation. But he said there was little reason to point in trying to simply talk lenders into lowering rates.

The best strategy, he said, is to reduce federal budget deficits and hold monetary growth in check. Then, he suggested, "the banks are trying hard to beef up earnings in order to protect them selves against future inflations."

Volcker's comments at a Senate Budget Committee hearing came one day after the president told reporters interest rates "can and should" decline further to avoid-ups, the economic recoveries now apparently under way.

"If you're and many economies

have said interest rates, though down from a year ago, have remained relatively high at least for businesses, the banks are trying hard to beef up earnings in order to protect them selves against future inflations."

However, Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan said last week he thought another reason might be that banks are trying hard to beef up earnings in order to protect them selves against losses on bad loans. And Regan's comments appeared to go unnoticed.

Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., asked Volcker: "The president is now saying that the banks, why not the Fed?"

"He outranks me," Volcker replied.

Going beyond that wisecrack, the Fed chief said he would not only should (decline) but that in the kind of environment he foresaw.

One way to convince lenders that inflation was indeed down to was would be to make significant cuts in federal budget deficits now projected to be $320 billion or more in coming years, he said. And the Fed itself must encourage inflations by creating more money to pay for those deficits.

"It's not going to do any good to jawbone the banks with our minds while our actions indicate that inflation will go up and therefore interest rates will go up," he said.

Volcker did add that worry about inflation was "not the whole story" for the relatively high rates. "I think consumer loan rates are quite high (for current conditions). If that's what you think I ought to be saying, I'm saying it.

Sen. Donald Riegle, D-Mich., pressed Volcker, "Can't you pick up the phone and relay this message to the lead banks?"

Volcker said he was glad to give his analysis of rates in public but was not about to tell the banks what to do. Actually setting rates "is a deci­sion the banks in the end have to make."

Indiana Bell sends bill to students

Indiana Bell has changed its policy for dealing with students who bill long distance phone calls to their dorm phones or accept collect calls. These policy changes were not reported on in a Feb. 16 article. The bill for such calls is sent to the student, not the University, as reported in the article. Also, the student is not charged the full investigative cost for tracing the call.

Do you remember?

Grabbing a couple of those delicious Coney Dogs while waiting for the bus or hitchhiking back to campus . . . Come join us & bring back those wonderful memories.
Life can be called a conglomerate of decisions. We live between two courses of action or another. These decisions often have both immediate and long-term effects. In many situations, future results are difficult to determine, but in some instances, we can predict fairly accurately what will take place and how people will react to it.

Randy Fahs

Friday Analysis

Friday, February 25, 1983 — page 7

Sometimes you have to pay the price.

It takes a great deal of courage to stand up for what you believe in when people around you might get hostile or seek revenge. It would be nice to please everyone, but we all know that it is not always possible. When the battle heats up and the artillery begins to fly, the friends you will shed in the end are the true friends will remain. You can't measure success in how well a person bow to the whims of others, but you can measure it in terms of personal integrity.

What I am basically trying to say is this. Do what you think is right and what you believe in because if you sell your values and principles, then it doesn't matter how much money you make or how fast you climb up the ladder of employment. It is not always easy to bring your personal integrity. Sometimes you have to pay the price of personal integrity and disappointment in what you seek, but at least you won't have lost those personal qualities which are most important to being human.
A burnt-out smoker

I need from this holy season of Lent is the grace to give up smoking. It's not too much to ask from God, is it, a deliverance from a habit that keeps me broke and leaves pin point burns on my black shirts through thick my t-shirts show! I have only four cigarettes left, besides the one I'm smoking. I haven't done to my nation, I want to be free of a vice, (which is a lonely one, or wouldn't have taken it up in the first place). If God really loved me, He would give me the strength. If He were really good, He would keep me from getting into any trouble, in order to use Him as a scapegoat. One little moral miracle would be proof enough He listens to prayer. I just lit up again. Now there are three cigarettes left in the pack. When those three are gone, I'll start running through ashtrays for half smoked butts. I'll start burning filter tips, because filter tips are the only kind that smokers seem to smoke. Smoking through filters is not for me. I've just finished another Pall Mall. There's something so scary about the end of a pack. What if someone wanted to borrow one of my remaining cigarettes? What friendships would I place in danger, what murders would I commit, to save myself from the horror of a nicotine fit? Now I'm smoking again. I'll put up automatically, like a pin ball machine, without thinking, fool! I deserve the world with the rubber walls.

Es smokers say that cold turkey is the only way to go. It would serve the government right if all smokers went cold turkey. We're paying for the defense budget with cigarette taxes. The cost of the M111s will leave us astounded. Nobody ever thanks a smoker for his taxation; but it is a great advantage of the smokers who build the highways and support the schools. Pall Malls, two bits, are a dollar a pack in the machine. The government, they say, needs the revenue, in keep from going broke. Some goddamn government. They want to increase the taxes on smoking, to pay for something, we don't know what, money for the schools. The government should advise them that abortions are harmful to their health.

Now I'm down to two dear little cigarettes. If God gave me a miracle, I could keep those cigarettes a sign of His kindness. I could leave my Bic lighter at the Grotto, like the crutches at Lourdes. Maybe God wants this protest to smoke. All I need is encouragement. I smoke to keep from going broke. God wants me to smoke. All I ask for is a sign, like a carton of Pall Malls pushed under the door. How quiet heaven is today. Maybe the angels are waiting for me to light my next to the last smoke. Then they'll rain packs down as a blessing on my patience.

In my bedroom at P.W. there's a smoke alarm over the bed, watching me like a big brother, with a little red light that blinks all night long. I could imagine that alarm going off some night, when I am asleep, and the two hundred and fifty women of P.W. rushing in to save me from the fire. I could envision the brothers from the fire house, breaking down the door with axes, to drag me out of a burning room in my night clothes. God should advise them that abortions are harmful to their health.

Frank of the thirty-six members that was performing "Inexpensive admission purchased tremendous entertainment. To the staff of The Performing Arts Series and Columbia Artists I want to extend a warm thank-you for lifting us out of the mid-winter doldrums. Darby O'Gill, who doesn't smoke in bed either.

There. I've finished another one. One last cigarette. Stands between me and the indifference of the world. Does it mean nothing, all the power to make the world by my own volition better suited for me to waste away down on my luck before, as far as smoking is concerned: so broke and so close to the end of the pack, with no money expected until the middle of next week. By then, I could be living on the funny farm. Hemingway called courage a grace under pressure. There are no miracles, and I read grace under pressure. God doesn't help you until you help yourself. I'm going to shake the habit. I'm not going to die from lung cancer. You are the daughter of a reasonably well known actress, but your mother is a vaudeville actress, and her median is dying. She has eased you among her troupe, and acting is all you know. You'd like to make your own name, preferably in the legitimate theatre, but in Depression America, what choice have you? There are few chances for you to find a job, let alone make a name for yourself.

Marathon '33, the latest production of the Notre Dame Saint Mary's Theatre, tells how one girl in such a situation entered the sinister world of the dance marathon. It is a classic coming of age tale as the protagonist, known simply as June, proves to herself that she can survive in the bind and struggle of the dance mara­thon. It is almost a celebration of determination and of following dreams in a cruel world.

According to Reginald Bain, the play's director, this may be troublesome for some people. The predominant image of the dance marathon is of young girls drugging themselves from the movie They Shoot Horses, Don't They on which a contest is driven to suicide by the degradation and debasement elements of such a marathon. However, he feels that the play was not written as a war­ner, reminiscent light by the play's author, N. H. Havoc. The play is based on a section of Miss Havoc's first autobiography, Early Harms. First presented in 1963 by the Actors' Studio under the late Lee Strasberg, it was seen on the first theatrical documentation of a dance marathon. Nevertheless, Bain feels that this does not necessarily have to be. He much prefers to see it as light of the autobiography and the remiscent qualities that jumped to her feet measures before the end and remained there churning, "Brau!" until the conclusion of the piece. The brisk, extensive arguments and scales of Mendelssohn's last two movements can understand the decision, the unexpected manner of a conductor. "The Prague" was simply stupendous. Should I have expected less? I must almost that fact! I knew that the orchestra was the object of rave reviews throughout the course of its last few American tours. I knew the orchestra had originated in one of Mozart's towns. Prague was the birthplace of "Don Giovanni" because of the town's near notorious acceptance of "The Marriage of Figaro." But I was still spoiled from Pinchas Zuckerman and the St Paul Chamber Orchestra's closing of Ravina and performances by the Palliard Chamber Orchestra. I was also skeptical of any group of thirty-six members that was performing, "sans" conductor. My skepticism would never have been unfounded.

The company's recording successes should not necessarily have to be so. He much prefers to see it in the balance, smooth blend, and smart unrestrained, enthusiastic manner throughout the entire program. Coincidentally, the second half started in the same mood, with Beethoven's "Overture to Collios' "Consonal." I was especially rewarded by the second half of the "Renaude no. 2 and no. 3" of contemporary Czech composer Bohuslav Martinu. His arrangement in no. 2 was every bit as satisfying as the much talked about "romantic mood, with Beethoven's "Overture to Collios' "Consonal." I was especially rewarded by the second half of the "Renaude no. 2 and no. 3" of contemporary Czech composer Bohuslav Martinu. His arrangement in no. 2 was every bit as satisfying as the much talked about
Irish Extra

In Memoriam: ND hockey (1968-83)

Irish play host to Illinois-Chicago this weekend in last varsity series at the ACC

By STEVE LABATE
Sports Writer

This is it.

It's the long-awaited final scene. The Notre Dame hockey team's "shanghaied" under the ACC's North Dome has finally arrived.

The opponent for two games this weekend is Illinois-Chicago, and at stake is a CCHA playoff berth. If that is not enough to make this weekend special, then the fact that 20 young men will be playing their last varsity home game for the Irish surely qualifies it as such. But above all else, the Notre Dame hockey team wants to make it to the playoffs, and finish this season in a vindictive blare of glory. One victory this weekend will clinch the eighth and final CCHA playoff spot.

It would appear that the Irish have everything in their favor. Over the last four games, they have earned five points against top-ranked Bowling Green and No. 4 Michigan. Over the last four games, they have earned five points against top-ranked Bowling Green and No. 4 Michigan. This weekend brings with it the players' moms and dads for the traditional Parent's Weekend. And finally, consider that Illinois-Chicago is in the CCHA basement with a 6-26-2 mark.

"Psychologically, we have good things going for us," says Irish coach Lefty Smith. "But there are times when with it the players' moms and dads for the traditional these kinds of situations can work against you. You can lose sight of the goal."

On offense, the Flames are lead by a pair of sophomores, Joe Jackson and Colin Chin. Jackson has 10 goals and 13 points to show for his efforts this season. The Flames gave the Irish all it could handle at the season's outset. They soundly thrashed ND on a Friday evening in November, 11-2, and the next day it took four unanswered goals for the Irish to overcome an early deficit and win 5-4.

Aside from Notre Dame's incentives the Flames also have good reason for a solid performance this weekend. Illinois-Chicago has let it be known that they plan on joining the Western Collegiate Hockey Association when the league Notre Dame belonged to before they transferred to the CCHA — perhaps as early as next season.

Kirt Bjork

Charles

"Lefty"

Smith

By ED DOMANSKY
Sports Writer

"It's difficult to single one team out," says Smith. "Each team that we've had this has had its own personality and different aspects that have made them something special."

This year's club has probably impressed me as much as any. Not because of our record, but because we started out the year with a lot of adversity in regards to injuries, and now the adversity surrounding the demise of the program, and yet they have handled all of this with maturation far beyond their ages would tell."

Well, the program slowly expanded, and over the years Smith's coached many teams. Which one stands out the most? "This year's club has probably impressed me as much as any. Not because of our record, but because we started out the year with a lot of adversity in regards to injuries, and now the adversity surrounding the demise of the program, and yet they have handled all of this with maturation far beyond their ages would tell."

Smith's teams have played many games over the years, both at home and on the road, and of course some will always stand out more than others. As far as home games ago, the coach looks back three years ago to a game with Wisconsin, during which his daughter was giving birth to his first grandchild.

What makes it so memorable for Smith is the fact that his daughter had lost her first child at childbirth — and nearly her own life as well. Moreover, she was warned not to have another child.

"She was going through delivery during the course of the game," recalls Smith. "And because of the previous health problems we were very concerned as to what would happen. Yet at the same time the game, against Wisconsin was such a big game at it ended up being my 200th win here at Notre Dame."

On the road the coach remembers two events in particular. During the 1979 '72 campaign his team traveled to...
**NOTRE DAME TEAM RECORDS**

- **Shutouts**: Played: 8 (1961-62: 3-0-5); Won: 6 (1961-62: 3-0-3); Lost: 2 (1961-62: 3-0-2); Tied: 0 (1961-62: 0-0-0)
- **Points in a Season**: Played: 8 (1961-62: 3-0-5); Won: 6 (1961-62: 3-0-3); Lost: 2 (1961-62: 3-0-2); Tied: 0 (1961-62: 0-0-0)

**GOALTENDING RECORDS**

- **Shutouts**: Played: 24 (1959-60: 15-9-0); Won: 14 (1959-60: 10-4-0); Lost: 10 (1959-60: 5-5-0); Tied: 0 (1959-60: 0-0-0)
- **Goals Against**: Played: 159 (1959-60: 100-59-0); Won: 100 (1959-60: 70-30-0); Lost: 59 (1959-60: 30-29-0); Tied: 0 (1959-60: 0-0-0)
- **Points per Game**: Played: 159 (1959-60: 100-59-0); Won: 100 (1959-60: 70-30-0); Lost: 59 (1959-60: 30-29-0); Tied: 0 (1959-60: 0-0-0)

**GOALLEADING RECORDS**

- **Shutouts**: Played: 3 (1959-60: 1-0-2); Won: 2 (1959-60: 1-1-0); Lost: 1 (1959-60: 0-1-0); Tied: 0 (1959-60: 0-0-0)
- **Goals Against**: Played: 159 (1959-60: 100-59-0); Won: 100 (1959-60: 70-30-0); Lost: 59 (1959-60: 30-29-0); Tied: 0 (1959-60: 0-0-0)
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**The ones who made it big:**

**Alex Pirus**
- **Team**: Minnesota North Stars
- **Position**: Defenseman
- **Note**: Now retired from the NHL.

**Don Jackson**
- **Team**: Edmonton Oilers
- **Position**: Defenseman
- **Note**: New to the 3rd NHL season, scoring with the Oilers.

**Mark Kronholm**
- **Team**: Notre Dame
- **Position**: Defenseman
- **Note**: Now in his 9th season.
In pursuit of goals

Hockey alumni--doctors and lawyers alike--credit ND with an assist for their success

By JANE HEALEY
Sports Writer

In the past 15 years, the Notre Dame hockey program has provided its fans with some astounding victories, some nail-biting losses, and perpetually exciting action.

More importantly, though, in the last decade and a half, the Notre Dame hockey program has provided the real world with a corps of bright, quality young men who have found success in life after Notre Dame.

In times like these, when college athletics is under fire for numerous academic inadequacies, it is refreshing to learn about a program that is untouched by such corruption.

Boasting a 100 percent graduation rate, the program has sent 15 former players into higher education to pursue advanced degrees in medicine, law, engineering and business administration. The program has also produced five all-Americans while eight Irish alumni have spent time either in the NHL or their related farm teams around the country. The other 70 players have successfully found their place in the work force as accountants, teachers, executives and other reputable professionals.

Many of the alums don't believe that it was just fate that turned out this fine group of people. They are convinced that it was the experiences they encountered at Notre Dame, and especially on the Notre Dame hockey team, that properly prepared them for their roles in life.

"I can't believe that you could take a random sample and come up with the same fine quality of people that the Notre Dame hockey team has had," says John Roselli, the second leading scorer in Irish history, agreed with his ex-teammate Roselli.

"The No. 1 thing about playing four years for Notre Dame was playing with a class group of people," Noble says. "You can really help each other to play better. I've never played with as good players as I did at Notre Dame."

The camaraderie and spirit among the players is an added benefit that the alums appreciated. Current assistant coach Len Moher, who played goalie in a Notre Dame uniform from 1974-78, cited that benefit as a top priority.

"First it's a function of the type of standards that exist at Notre Dame," Noble says. "But it's also a result of the potential elite group of people that are on the hockey team."

Noble cited valuable abilities such as self-discipline and decision making as the gains he received from competition. It was those rewards that helped him later on.

"The discipline you learn is of utmost importance." Noble referred to was the key.

The combination of academics and athletics was not the only balancing act the players had to perform, according to Ian Williams, who is now an accountant in Toronto.

"You gain training in a competitive environment," Williams says. "You have to balance your own individual ideas with the ideas of others. That's a fine line that carries on all throughout life."

It's easier to respect the opinions of others when you are able to respect the people themselves. As for Williams, he had no problem admitting his teammates.

"It was really a good experience to play with players who were of such a high quality -- as people and players," he says. "I can't believe that you could take a random sample and come up with the same fine quality of people that the Notre Dame hockey team has had."}

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hockey state of Minnesota to take on a highly-favored University of Minnesota team.

"We went up there and we beat them really bad. I call it "Smith: "An old coaching adversary of mine was her coach at the time, and it was sort of a real highlight."

The Irish Extra - Hockey

During this season’s 8-7 come from behind victory at Denver, one of his star players — Brian "Duke" Walsh, now ND’s all-time leading scorer — was standing outside the airport asking when he would be there. He came anyway.

Later in the year while the team was in Grand Forks, N.D., they were asked if they would like to have a taxi. "I’ll never forget," recalls Smith. "The young man turned around and said, "I don’t care if you get in for the second semester, " says Smith. His transcript was reviewed and he was invited to make academic record and also a large number of cancellations. Michael was accepted for the first semester.

"We showed him around, and we were happy that he could get in for the second semester," says Smith. His concern for his players really impressed Coach Ken Belz.

The next 1-4 hockey teams each grew up in a tradition. The first thing he did was go over to Notre Dame. There were only a few days before school started and it was too late for full admission, but he came anyway.

"I came from an Irish, Catholic family of 11 kids," says Walsh. "For better or worse, we always recognized that and it is easy to understand why the alumni are so upset.

Smith’s concern for his players really impressed Coach Ken Belz. "We were really proud," says Collins. "It gives me an awareness of people in other parts of life. All I was used to were people from the same type of environment and background. Notre Dame has exposed me to totally different aspects, a great diversification of personality."

The variety that the hockey team provided made all the work worthwhile. The former player never mentions the sacrifices they made, or the complaints they had. They only refer to all the fun they had.

"I never played hockey because I had to," says former goaltender Mark Kronholm, who holds the Irish record for wins in a career and for lowest goals against average in a season. "I know it’s hard to believe, but I never got a chance. I even enjoyed going to practice."

Part of the fun derived from the hockey experience as a tradition for the people that has always surrounded the team. Walsh, who was around in the early days of Irish hockey, traced that feeling back to the beginning.

"We were new on campus," recalls Walsh. "We experienced an odd feeling of sorts. We were unknown and people would automatically group us all together."

The next 1-4 hockey teams each grew up in a tradition of a Notre Dame sport. "We still have hope," says Collins. "People always ask me. Aren’t you Brian Walsh, the all-American hockey player from Notre Dame? Walsh said. "Even though you get more hockey exposed to the local community, sometimes, something always remain constant. Things like where you grew up and where you went to school will always be a part of you. Notre Dame will always stay with me."

The attachment to Notre Dame and to Irish hockey make the administration’s decision to downgrade hockey a hard decision to accept for these ex-players.

The hockey program made all the work worthwhile. The former player never mentions the sacrifices they made, or the complaints they had. They only refer to all the fun they had.

"As I look back over these 15 camaraderie in this program that has impressed me as much as anything has the spirit, the attitude and the personalities of the 15 individuals.

"I respect the University a great deal, and I would love to stay here," says Walsh. "I really want to stay in something that’s going to be meaningful."
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version and endurance

of the book. Because Marathon '33 is not rigidly structured, it has been relatively easy to center the play around the protagonist's emergence as her own self instead of around the ordeal she underwent to find herself.

While the Historical uniqueness of the dance marathon will be downplayed, it will not be ignored. According to Bain, Washington Hall, site of the production, has an ambiance which is well suited to the play. Marathon's director added that set designer Thomas Loeb will not be idle, although he will not be remaking each stage, he will be remodeling it. Music, too, will try to capture the spirit of the time. But just as Washington Hall was not a dance hall, nor will the music be strictly authentic. Rather, a new score which attempts to capture the spirit of the times will be presented. Bain says that this new score will serve both as an outlet for some creative talent in the theater and help the theater avoid the problem of copyright infringement.

The show's director is very confident in his company's ability to present a compelling production. He is especially grateful to his choreographer, Kathleen MacCoo. She plays a large role in the production as she arranges the costumes and acts which must dance through most of the play. Bain is also very glad to have the actors who will perform the jazz score. Most of the audience's attention, however, naturally will focus on the actors and actresses. Susan Godick will play the protagonist's role of the teenage June. June Dolan is her experienced partner who helps her adjust to the rigors of the marathon. Ingelda, a character which will portray the marathoner who befriends June, and Greg Hartman and Peter Hendrickss will play the respective roles of Dr. Mac and Reddy, the emcee. For those interested in a tale about following a dream at any cost. Marathon '33 is a play to see.

Even to those just looking for a story of challenge and triumph, the play should be attractive. It will be presented Friday and Saturday, February 25 and 26, and the following Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, March 4, and 5. All shows will start at 8:00 p.m. in Washington Hall.

The Boys bring 'Elvira' to ND

The Oak Ridge Boys, one of country music's most successful vocal groups, bring their high energy style to the Altman Performing Arts Center. The quartet has even turned some of kids, and we don't want to do anything that might offend a part of our audience.

"For example, we don't use strobes on stage, and we stay away from trashy, dirty lyrics in any of our songs," says Sterban. "Our quartet has even tuned down a few手里 of beer and cigarette commercials in their image. But maintaining a clean-cut image doesn't deter the Oak Ridge Boys to a styfily, conservative performing style. "We put a lot of work and energy into our stage show," says Sterban. "We use strobes and a fog machine. In fact, when we tour, we only do three or four dates at a time, because we can't be at our best if we have to put out so much energy for more than a few days."

Their songs span the spectrum from Gospel songs to cutesy, stomping popular tunes, and their on-stage antics have wowed audiences from Nashville to New York, especially popular with college crowds because of their enthusiasm. The Oak Ridge Boys are ready for their first visit to Notre Dame. We really look forward to Saturday night," says Sterban. "We really like going into a new area as we meet the public. And college crowds have been very good for us."

The show will feature the best of old and new as the quartet mixes songs and favorites like 'Elvira' and 'Bobbie Sue' with cuts from American Maude. The new single has received better critical response than 'Elvira,' one of only three platinum singles by any group in 1982. The Bellamy Brothers, a popular country group in their own right, will open the show.

Bruce Oakley

concert preview

music for a long time, branched out into popular country music in 1977 with the gold album, FALL Come Back. Since then, they've had several big hits, including the Grammy winning 'Elvira,' one of the country's biggest hits of 1982.

The current tour includes their new album, American Made. The album's hit, titled 'Elvira,' has sold 600,000 copies in its first two weeks of release and should go gold soon.

The Oak Ridge Boys were formed in 1959 as a Gospel quartet, but the group has undergone a series of personnel changes through the years. The group's name comes from the Lee Goddard Kings, who joined in 1966. Duane Allen (1966), Richard Sterban (1972) and Joe Bonsall (1973). The group had to maintain a public image consistent with the Gospel roots.

In a recent interview, bass vocalist Sterban noted that the group's recent surge in popularity has served to underline the importance of that image. "Our image is very important to us," says Sterban. "Especially since since we've picked up a following of kids, and we don't want to do anything that might offend a part of our audience.

"For example, we don't use strobes on stage, and we stay away from trashy, dirty lyrics in any of our songs," says Sterban. "Our quartet has even tuned down a few hands of beer and cigarette commercials in their image. But maintaining a clean-cut image doesn't deter the Oak Ridge Boys to a styfily, conservative performing style. "We put a lot of work and energy into our stage show," says Sterban. "We use strobes and a fog machine. In fact, when we tour, we only do three or four dates at a time, because we can't be at our best if we have to put out so much energy for more than a few days."

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In a recent interview, bass vocalist Sterban noted that the group's recent surge in popularity has served to underline the importance of that image. "Our image is very important to us," says Sterban. "Especially since since we've picked up a following of kids, and we don't want to do anything that might offend a part of our audience.

"For example, we don't use strobes on stage, and we stay away from trashy, dirty lyrics in any of our songs," says Sterban. "Our quartet has even tuned down a few hands of beer and cigarette commercials in their image. But maintaining a clean-cut image doesn't deter the Oak Ridge Boys to a styfily, conservative performing style. "We put a lot of work and energy into our stage show," says Sterban. "We use strobes and a fog machine. In fact, when we tour, we only do three or four dates at a time, because we can't be at our best if we have to put out so much energy for more than a few days."

Their songs span the spectrum from Gospel songs to cutesy, stomping popular tunes, and their on-stage antics have wowed audiences from Nashville to New York, especially popular with college crowds because of their enthusiasm. The Oak Ridge Boys are ready for their first visit to Notre Dame. We really look forward to Saturday night," says Sterban. "We really like going into a new area as we meet the public. And college crowds have been very good for us."

The show will feature the best of old and new as the quartet mixes songs and favorites like 'Elvira' and 'Bobbie Sue' with cuts from American Maude. The new single has received better critical response than 'Elvira,' one of only three platinum singles by any group in 1982. The Bellamy Brothers, a popular country group in their own right, will open the show.
continued from page 16

weekend's crucial wins at Bradley and Illinois State, and Marquette will before succumbing 68-60 to the wins that put them firmly in control Keys both came off the bench last for this weekend, although both will dress for the games.

"It's very important for our bench to come through for us," says Dis-people out with injuries."tanslao. "They get around the camp.

"In the ir offensive scheme, says Dis-Stanislao, "They are a team player..." the Lady Blue

Missed Dave Garcia.

Despite their 0-3 record in the games. He was adm itted to a hospial in the dugout yesterday at the Spring training '83. He was admitted to a hospital in Fort Lauderdale where he lived at this tim e. The nail bite r over Illinois State, is one of the region's steadiest

DePaul has won both of the prior games of this series. The nail bite r over Illinois State, is one of the region's steadiest

"Regardless of the kind of year they've been over Illinois State, which was won with four clutch points by Laura Dougahy in the game's final minute, was the key up for a four-game drive to an NCAA Midwest Regional bid. Notre Dame will host the Regionals at the ACC after spring break.

DePaul (11-11) is coming off a narrow loss to Illinois State-Wednesday night in Normal. Down 17 in the final 10 minutes, the Lady Blue Demons closed to within three before succumbing 66-60 to the highly regarded Redbirds.

Junior forward Janine Douglas and senior center Annette Anthony, who combine for 16 rebounds a game, will hit the boards against the strong Irish front line in one of the more interesting matchups. The Blue Demons' scoring leader is junior guard Barb Arxaves, who has played 18 against Illinois State. Arxaves, who averages 25 points a game, is one of the region's biggest ballhandlers, and plays a John Paxson-type role for DePaul. Irish guard Debbi Hensley will probably be called upon to defend the 5-8 Arxaves.

"In their offensive scheme, Douglas will try to toot it to Arxaves outside for a quick basket," says Dis-tanslao. "Those two will be a challenge to defend. And they'll be pushed for this game."

Demon coach Ron Feierabend has had to deal with key graduation losses, as well as an increasingly difficult national schedule. The DePaul program, like Notre Dame's, is in transition, and losses to UCLA and Arizona are the team's biggest losses.

The game will be the second game of Notre Dame DePaul doubleheader and will be the Irish women's third appearance in the pepsiCo's Event at the Horizon this season.

"The Horizon hasn't been very popular..." says Dis-tanslao. "But we're on home court and the people out there are used to these kinds of games."

"It's very important for our bench to come through for us," says Dis-Stanislao. "They are a team player..." said Ferraro. After 17 years in profes-sional baseball mostly with the New York Yankees, he got his first shot at managing when the Indians dis-missed Dave Garcia.

"Yeah, I like going back to Chicago," said Dis-tanslao. "I like playing anywhere, as long as we win."

"...we've got to win these last four if we want to keep playing... this is where we collapsed last season."

"I've been a coach for a long tim e now, He said. "If something goes wrong, it's not going to be the end of the world."

Ferraro smiled as he recounted an incident in the hospital. It was the third day after his surgery. "The operation is going to let me think again about baseball."

"I've been a coach for a long tim e now, He said. "If something goes wrong, it's not going to be the end of the world."

Ferraro and senior center Annette Anthony, who averages 15 points a game, is one of the region's steadiest

Atsaves, who averages 15 points a game, is one of the region's steadiest

"The operation is going to let me think again about baseball."

"The operation is going to let me think again about baseball."
Friday, February 25, 1983 — page 12

Skiles with 35

**MSU needs 3 OTs to bag Buckeyes**

**EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) —** Freshman Scott Skiles sparked a late rally with six straight free throws in the game's final minute last night to lead Michigan State to a 101-94 triple-overtime Big Ten victory over 15th-ranked Ohio State.

Skiles, who finished with a career-high 35 points and sent the game into the third overtime on a jumper over Buckeye forward Tony Campbell to make it 99-99.

Campbell, who finished with 29 points, had seven points in the first overtime to give Ohio State an 87-85 lead. Spartan forward Larry Huggins then hit a pair of free throws with seven seconds left to send the game into the second overtime.

Ohio State started slow with trouble scoring, especially from inside. Michigan State scored 12 straight points in one stretch and took a 19-9 halftime lead. Ohio State was out rebounded 22-9 in the first half and shot 40 percent from the field.

The Buckeyes pressed full court, forcing Michigan State turnovers and scoring 10 unanswered points in a minute span to tie the game at 65-65.

Two free throws apiece by Troy Taylor and Granville Waters gave the Buckeyes their first lead of the game, 75-69, with a minute remaining in regulation.

After a missed free throw by Buckeye forward Larry Huggins, Skiles faced down the floor and hit a three-point shot with 12 seconds left to send the game into overtime at 75-74.

Spartan guard Sam Vincent pumped in 25 points, including 17 of 17 from the free throw line, before fouling out in the first overtime. Michigan State, leading the league in free throws, hit 40 of 55 Thursday.

Seven-foot center Kevin Willis chipped in 18.

Taylor added 18 points for the Buckeyes, Joe Onoschak and Waters had 13 and 12 respectively.

The victory broke Ohio State's five-game winning streak. The Buckeyes fell to 9-9 in the Big Ten, 17-7 overall. Michigan State lifted its record to 5-8 and 12-11.

**Michigan cruises to upset IU**

**IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) —** Bob Hansen scored a career-high 21 points and added two free throws to put the Hawkeyes in the second overtime.

Michigan State scored 12 straight points in one stretch and took a 19-9 halftime lead. Ohio State was out rebounded 22-9 in the first half and shot 40 percent from the field.

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**The Interhall swim meet scheduled for Monday has been postponed to Tuesday, March 8 at 8 p.m., NVA announced yesterday.** — The Observer

**The Irish women's swimmers are in Chicago for this weekend's Midwest Invitational meet. Coach Dennis Stark's swimmers are prepping for the regionals early next month.** — The Observer

**The Notre Dame track team is trying to send some of its members to the Division III Relays in Tallahassee March 18 and 19. Florida State is hosting the meet, and Notre Dame's South Bend campus is trying to help send them. With a contribution coupon which has appeared in The Observer, students can earn a dollar for the purpose of sending the athletes to Florida when they purchase a pizza. This weekend, however, the team is in Champaign to take part in the Illinois Classic.** — The Observer

**Prospective cheerleaders take note. There will be an organizational meeting for those interested in trying out for the 1983-84 squad on Thursday, March 3, at 7:30 p.m. in the Lafayette Ballroom.** — The Observer

**The Ultimate Frisbee Club will be practicing behind Lake Kline field, weather permitting. The practices will run from 5:00 to 9:00 Monday through Friday. New members are welcome.** — The Observer

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Dooley dismayed as Walker leaves UGA

ATLANTA (AP) - University of Georgia football coach Vince Dooley said Heisman Trophy winner Herschel Walker had little guidance from those closest to him and did not really do what he wanted by signing the most lucrative contract in pro football history.

Walker, a three-time All-America tailback who would have been a senior next season, signed Wednesday with the New Jersey Generals of the United States Football League for a reported $3 million over three years.

The contract was signed just hours after the University of Georgia declared him ineligible.

The signing of the 20-year-old Walker by the fledgling league infuriated college coaches and the rival National Football League and upset Dooley, who returned immediately from a Colorado speaking engagement to Athens, Ga., Wednesday night.

And USFL commissioner Clark Simmons issued a statement in New York yesterday saying the league initially was approached by Walker's attorney, Jack Manton, about playing in the league. Then Walker personally contacted the league himself, reiterating his desire to play in 1983, Simmons said Thursday.

Manton said he expects to be the one to approach the league he had made similar overtures to the NFL and the Canadian Football League.

CFL spokesman Greg Fulton, however, denied yesterday that Walker or a representative had approached them and said that under league rules a team cannot sign an import who is an undergraduate.

The American Football Coaches Association, angered by the signing, said Thursday it plans to meet March 3 with the NCAA pro Relations committee and USFL officials. Executive Director Charlie McClendon said he was arranging the meeting.

Later, though, the AFA issued a more formal statement by McClendon from Orlando, Fla., asking its members to reserve decision on how to react to the signing until the organization's meeting in New York. Dooley wants the NFL's executive director to deny that the signing of Walker would trigger a full-scale salary war for college talent.

Dooley said yesterday he was upset with Walker and was convinced his former star tailback didn't receive guidance from those closest to him when it was needed most.

"A lot of you have said Herschel lied to me. Yes, he did, but my children have lied to me about some very important things. Yes, I'm mad and I'm hurt that he lied, but those things happen and it doesn't stop you from loving them," Dooley told a group of reporters in an athletic dormitory classroom.

Manton said he expects to be the scapegoat in the affair "but the only thing I have done is to serve as an adviser until it became evident that Herschel had made up his mind which way he wanted to go. I did not push him into making the decision to leave Georgia and play professional football.

Walker completed his three-year career at Georgia with 5,259 yards, only 928 shy of the NCAA-Career standard held by PatCubberley. Tony Dorsett. Walker led the Bulldogs to a 35-1 record in his three seasons. The Dawgs won the national championship in 1980, his freshman year, beating Notre Dame, 1-10, in the 1981 Sugar Bowl.

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The week-long Notre Dame tradition known as the Bengal Bouts come to a close with the nationally televised final bouts Sunday afternoon. Paul Perry, Angelo Pernos and Don McLennan will be on hand as defending champions. (Photo by Ed Carroll)
Wrestling's rebirth
Bruno a 'renaissance' coach

By LOUIE SOMOGYI
Sports Writer

Ever so gradually, Notre Dame has been building to be a force in the Midwest wrestling scene.

One has to look no further than to its third-year head coach, Brother Joseph Bruno, C.S.C., to understand why such tremendous progress has taken place.

After a 6-9-1 record in his first year, he has taken a program that has had only 11 winning seasons in its 27-year history and turned it into its two greatest seasons in the last two years. Last year the team finished 15-2-1, and this year the mark has been ups to 18-2 as the team enters the NCAA Midwest Regional tomorrow.

What makes this accomplishment all the more amazing and encouraging is that 25 of the 30 members on the wrestling roster are either freshmen or sophomores (14 of the former and 11 of the latter). Of the eight weight classes in which Notre Dame will be wrestling this weekend, six of the spots are held by sophomores and one by a freshman.

Has the foundation for a future dynasty been laid?

"There is no limit to how far our program can go," says Bruno, "but there is still a long way for us to go before we can be a top program. We are ahead of schedule, though, in terms of personnel. Last year was especially a great year for recruiting wrestlers with great academic backgrounds."

Sophomores and Freshmen
PHILOSOPHY: Meet Your Majors

Sunday, February 27
8:00-9:00pm
Room 331 O'Shag

For further information contact:
Prof. Richard Foley, Jorge Garcia, or Tom Morris Room 337 O'Shag, 7534

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CONTROLLER
ADVERTISING MANAGER
CIRCULATION MANAGER
ACCTS RECEIVABLE CLERK

Applications are due at
5pm Monday
February 28, 1983
For more information call 239-5303

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The Observer
### Bloom County

**Simon**

HEE HEE, IF YOU'RE STILL THERE, COME ON UP AND GET SOME SUN WITH ME.

**Jeb Cashin**

BETTER NOT COME A KNACK, HOT LIPS.

**Phoebe**

HOW LAME I LIKE.

**Randy**

THEN YOU HAVE TO LET ME FUND.

**Maude**

BUT WHY IF YOU SAID LAME AND DON'T LIKE LAME IN IT.

**Daisy**

SOMETHING IN REACTION, SHE GIVES ME A BUTCH.

### Berke Breathed

**Bloom County**

HORSE, I FEEL AWFUL.

YOU'RE LOOKIN' AT ONE, SICK PUP.

LOS, THE INFERNARY'S VERY LUSCIOUS.

NEW, YOU'LL HAVE TO WAIT LIKE EVERYONE ELSE.

### The Daily Crossword

**ACROSS**

1. Mail for a male
2. Tethered
10. "It's a million dollars"
14. Moloskin hue
15. Cosmopolitan
16. Accurate
17. Sechel
18. Caddoan scent
22. Prefixed
22. "II Can't Happen Any More"
23. Surrealist film

**DOWN**

1. King of the Hust
2. Check or coal
3. Many, pref.
4. Bright fish
5. Abate
6. Wild
7. BSA word
8. Pig
9. Soccer
10. Eschew
11. Raised
12. LSU's
13. Hold back
14. Paul play
15. Horse
16. Hip or tip mother

**Answers**

1. Love
2. Batman
3. Bear
4. Earth
5. Truth
6. Paris
7. Whiskey
8. Diamond
9. One
10. Poison
11. Player of the game
12. Content
13. Arab
14. Book
15. Dr."
**Men's basketball**

**Digger looks for Horizon magic**

By RICH O'CONNOR

SPORTS WRITER

ROSEMONT, Ill. — Four months ago, Digger Phelps was playing the best basketball in the country; tonight, he aims to keep the streak going with the intent of developing an instinct for survival in his young players. Tonight is a crucial game for Notre Dame, as it will test if the team can now be fully developed.

After losing five of their first six games, the Irish have rebounded with two straight road victories over the north Carolina State Wolfpack and Wake Forest Demon Deacons -- teams that went on to upset North Carolina and Georgetown respectively.

Notre Dame hopes to bring its newfound road success to The Horizon in suburban Chicago -- the site of one of the brightest moments in the careers of Irish seniors John Paxson and Andrew and Bill Warner, who were integral pieces of that team.

The year was 1981. Virginia was riding high as the nation's top ranked team and they came here to take care of business. The Irish came out on top 57-56 thanks to an "18-foot fallaway prayer" by Orlando Woolridge.

Two weeks later, the Irish returned to Chi-town with a season that included an upset of the No. 1 ranked Michigan State team, a season that included an upset of the No. 1 ranked Michigan State team, a season that included an upset of the No. 1 ranked Michigan State team. By MILDRED HANNAH

**Women's basketball**

**Irish seeking pair of firsts**

By MIKE RICCARDI

**Women's basketball Sportswriter**

WOMEN

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Irish are riding high as the nation's top ranked team and they came here to take care of business. The Irish came out on top 57-56 thanks to an "18-foot fallaway prayer" by Orlando Woolridge.

Marylana Johnson, shown here in last month's key win over Marquette, will return to The Rosemont Horizon in suburban Chicago, site of Notre Dame's classic 1981 win over Virginia, as the Irish take on traditional rival DePaul in a game that could go a long way in determining where ND will go for tournament play. Both the Irish men's and women's teams will take on the Blue Demons tomorrow. Rich O'Connor previews the men at left. (Photo by Rachel Blau)

**Bengal finals Sunday**

**The final round of the Bengal Bouts, to be taped for telecast next month by NBC, will begin at 1:30 p.m. at the ACC.**

**The traditional event, held for the benefit of the Sande Cross mission in south central Asia, will be capped by the $10,000 heavyweight bout between Andy Pettit, a veteran over defending champ Mark LeBlanc, and former heavyweight champ Tony Anderson.**

**A field of 51 has been slotted to a final 16 for Sunday's card. Other bouts include Heavyweight John Iglar and Paul Demchak, 135 pounder Mike Dandurand vs. defending champ Mark LeBlanc, and for former heavyweight champ Tony Anderson.**

**The Bouts, a Notre Dame tradition begun by Dominick “Happy” Napolitano in the 1920s, will be seen over NBC during Steve Patrick's week.**