Ronald Reagan takes oath for 2nd term in Washington

By MIRIAM HILL
Senior Staff Reporter

WASHINGTON - Ronald Wilson Reagan, standing on the landing of the White House grand staircase, swore the presidential oath yesterday in a second term ceremony that will be remembered by millions of Americans.

Reagan took his oath in the red-carpeted hallway of the mansion, with his wife, First Lady Nancy Reagan, by his side and reporters, photographers and television crews on hand.

Reagan, who is only the 14th American president to have been re-elected, declared, "I pledge you, I promise you, that this will be a great time for America."

The White House had considered making yesterday's oath-taking private, but as Vice President George Bush was unable to attend the ceremony, Reagan decided to make it public.

"This will be the most important inauguration of our time."

Reagan, who is 70 years old, was sworn in a few minutes after noon on Sunday.

Healy invited, but skips inaugural

By HEALY, page 3

Notre Dame senior Bill Healy could have spent his 21st birthday at President Reagan's inauguration as an invited guest.

As chairman of the Reagan Bush campaign at Notre Dame, Healy received an invitation to the inauguration of Ronald Reagan and George Bush.

However, Healy was unable to attend the gala celebration due to prior commitments and lack of funds.

"I think it was a great honor that I got invited to it. I was real disappointed that I couldn't go," Healy said.

Healy was also invited to the Youth Leadership Forum, the National Pageant of Young Americans, a concert featuring Jerry Lee Lewis and Kool and the Gang, the Inaugural Ball for Young Americans, and many other events designed to appeal to the young men attending the inauguration.

"The best thing for me would have been to start Sunday even if he had postponed his oath to await the public ceremony today," he said.

"The guests listened to the U.S. Army chorus sing the hymn "America" before adjourning to a reception. Reagan and Bush stepped outside, where the wind chill factor was minus 22 degrees Fahrenheit, to pose for pictures without overcoats and answer a few questions from reporters before joining their guests a few moments later.

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Healy has been to both balls (for young Americans) because President Reagan has promised he will be there. "I would have liked to have been there, but that's what's being done for the country," Healy said.

"I hope that everyone will get out of college and get a good job," he said.

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The Observer

Weather

Real serious cold today with a 50 percent chance of light snow today, and windy with a high around 5 above. Mostly cloudy and windy with a high around 50 above. There will be no mail delivered next Jan. 15. There will be no mail delivered next Jan. 15. The nation will be commemorating the birth of an American who never was elected to public office. Other than Martin Luther King Jr., George Washington is the only American who never was elected by a federal holiday. On this sensitive issue, former Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker declared that the Senate vote-supporting Martin Luther King day was "proof positive that we intend to acknowledge and celebrate the nobility of our dream." Baker's is an ironic epitaph. Obviously Martin Luther King Jr. was not a member of the noble class. In fact, his life was a campaign against the medieval attitudes and laws of the American nobility. In his fights for civil rights, he modeled his style of protest on the teachings of Christianity, Henry David Thoreau's "Civil Disobedience" and Mohandas Gandhi.

Indiana state Sen. Edward A. Pease is spreading the word among his colleagues: don't dangle a participle and strike "therefore." Pease has been known to take a red pencil to offending bills, just as he does to compositions by his freshmen students at Indiana State University. The 35-year-old attorney, who is working on a law degree in English, has become the unofficial grammarian of the Indiana Senate. He rewrite s bills in committee to correct grammatical flaws and occasionally takes the Senate floor to offer amendments that couch bills in clearer terms. Pease said words such as "herefore" and "therein" - staples of traditional legal writing - should be banished from the legislative vocabulary. "We have a tendency in the Legislature to be verbose. It doesn't need to be that way," he said. "It's important to any free society that the electorate understands its own laws." AP

Of Interest

Spring break trips in Florida will be the topic of an informational meeting and slide show presentation this evening at 7 in LaFortune's New Orleans Room. Dr. Kathleen Sullivan, a 1978 graduate of Saint Mary, who is currently teaching at the University of Miami, will conduct the presentation. The Observer

Noble dream kept alive through federal holiday

Sarah Hamilton

News Editor

There will be no mail delivered next Jan. 15. The nation will be commemorating the birth of an American who never was elected to public office. Other than Martin Luther King Jr., George Washington is the only American who never was elected by a federal holiday. On this sensitive issue, former Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker declared that the Senate vote-supporting Martin Luther King day was "proof positive that we intend to acknowledge and celebrate the nobility of our dream." Baker's is an ironic epitaph. Obviously Martin Luther King Jr. was not a member of the noble class. In fact, his life was a campaign against the medieval attitudes and laws of the American nobility. In his fights for civil rights, he modeled his style of protest on the teachings of Christianity, Henry David Thoreau's "Civil Disobedience" and Mohandas Gandhi. In his speech accepting the Nobel Prize in 1964. At age 35 he was the youngest recipient. By proclaiming Jan. 15 Martin Luther King day the U.S. government is commanding King as a contemporary representative of the spirit of justice which supposedly founded this nation. His direct cause was the Negro, but on a larger scale he was speaking and marching on behalf of his country, of which the oppression of blacks was, and is, a large part. "Injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere," wrote the civil rights leader from the Birmingham jail where he was imprisoned after conducting a rally to desegregate the city's restaurants, hotels and department stores.

In King's case, as praiseworthy as his cause, was the manner in which he fought for it. King modeled his style of protest on the teachings of Christianity, Henry David Thoreau's "Civil Disobedience" and Mohandas Gandhi. In his speech accepting the Nobel Prize King said, "Nonviolence is the answer to the crucial political and moral questions of our time... Man must evolve for all the human conflict a method which rejects revenge, aggression and retaliation. "I refuse to accept the cynical notion that nation after nation must spiral downward in a never-ending spiral of hate and suffering... I believe that unarmed truth and unconditional love will have the final word in reality." Seventeen years after the civil rights leader's death, leaders of the United States and the Soviet Union are still (or finally) striving downward to try and find the method to which King referred. On King's tombstone are the words of a spiritual, "Free at last, free at last, thank God Almighty, I'm free at last." King's dream was that people would find freedom through love and justice before death. He had a dream that his four children "will one day live in a nation where they will not be judged by the color of their skin, but by the content of their character." Today people carry on that same dream. Others dream that they will not be judged by their gender, or their creed, or their skin. In declaring King's birthday a federal holiday the successors of Washington, Jefferson and Lincoln have acknowledged that these are noble dreams.

The Observer publishes its official opinion in the form of an unsigned, large-print, wide-column article on the Viewpoint page. These columns represent the opinions of a majority of The Observer editorial board. All other columns, on the Viewpoint page or otherwise, are views of their authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the editorial board or The Observer staff.

Films this week at

A nnenberg Auditorium

SNITE MUSEUM OF ART

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Monday, January 21, 1984 — page 2

AUDITIONS AUDITIONS AUDITIONS AUDITIONS ELECTRA
by Sophocles
7:00 P.M.
Monday, January 21, O'Laughlin, Saint Mary's College
Tuesday, January 22, Washington Hall, Notre Dame

Audition information and materials available in COTH
Department offices:
The Loft, O'Shaughnessy (ND) and
110 Moreau Hall (SMC)
Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Students
Auditions open to all Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Students.
Three microwaves installed at SAGA

By DIANE SCROEDER
News Staff

SAGA Food Services and the Saint Mary's purchasing department have introduced three microwave ovens to warm the College dining experience.

"Microwaves are the product of the eighties," according to Bob Luedtke, director of SAGA at Saint Mary's. He hopes the purchase will enhance the dining room and replace some of the older toasters.

Three microwave ovens with fans and service contracts were purchased for a total cost of $1,000. According to Luedtke, the ovens are expected to pay for themselves with a third of the price of a home microwave.

So far, the response has been positive. Freshman Jennifer Palm said, "I think it's a great investment and I can't wait to get one for my room!"

McCandless resident Julie Damrell reported, "It's a great way to warm your stomach during the cold winter."

Her roommate, Lisa McGowan added, "They made the apple turnovers taste fresh even though they were really stale."

Staff report

Vigilante's actions stir controversy over crime

By JOHN FLOPY
News Staff

The campus-wide opinion concerning Bernard Goetz and his alleged attack upon four youths on a New York subway is decidedly mixed.

According to news reports four black youths approached Goetz on the subway and asked him for five dollars. Whereupon he drew a gun and fired at them hitting all four.

Two of the youths remain hospitalized, while the other two are dead.

Upon apprehension by New York City authorities, two of the youths were found to have been carrying sharpened screwdrivers.

Goetz said he acted in self defense.

"I don't think the way to end criminal activity is to engage in it," said Law Professor Douglas Kmiec.

Several members of the Notre Dame campus community admitted they didn't know all the facts surrounding the Goetz shooting.

Father Mario Pedi, rector of St. Edwards Hall, said attitudes and intent should be taken into account. Reportedly Goetz "was talking about going crazy eyes out," said Pedi.

Senior Norb Loesing, admitted to "being a little fanatical large at the moment." He admitted to later feeling the need to take the law into their own hands when necessary. If not, it may seem that such vigilanism is condoned and even encouraged.

Domestic violence on a cold day

The Observer continued from page 1

Most parties on and off campus were held as planned, although it left party-goes to face wind chills of about 60 degrees below zero when they traveled home.

Car batteries died and their owners froze as students battled the cold in both on and off campus parking lots. Tom Weigand, of Gales Chevrolet, waited out of attempt to start your car if it wasn't easy over turn. "Leave it and seek assistance," he said.

The doors at Memorial Library glazed over in fantastic snow mosaics, and monolith at the floor warned students to bundle up with scarves, mittens and winter coats.

Lines grew long at North Dining Hall with students trying to eat before the Super Bowl, but rather than standing outside, students crowded shoulder-to-shoulder in the dining hall foyer.

Streets and sidewalks at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's were very slick, especially the US 31 and Angora Road intersection.

Power outages were reported in South Bend and the part of Indianapolis, but South Bend experienced no power outages.

Mayor Michael Goldrick of the Indiana State Police said stranded motorists are a major concern in the bitter weather.

"We're making special efforts to get to all stranded vehicles to make sure no one's in them," he said. "We've encountered some stranded motorists, but not as many as we anticipated. Most people are staying in doors."

The effect of the Alberta Clipper was felt from North Dakota to northern Alabama and has caused some problems for President Reagan's presidential inaguration (Related story, page 1.)

The coldest temperature reported in the nation yesterday was 34 degrees below zero at International Falls, Minn. It was 73 at Key West, Fla., yesterday, and Spring Break is nine weeks away.

By MICHAEL O'HAGAN
News Staff

Once again the third weekend of February will play host to the annual Junior Parents' Weekend, and as the January 31 application deadline approaches Chairman Julie Schaefer reports that 40 percent of the class have submitted their ticket applications.

Students who have not yet returned their applications and checks may do so at the Student Activities office in LaForlune. Registration packets for those students who have not yet received them are available in the Student Activities office.

The weekend, which begins with registration on Thursday, February 14 in LaFollette and ends with a Sunday brunch, includes a dance on Friday evening and the highlight of Saturday night's President's Dinner.

University president Theodore Hesburgh will be the keynote speaker Saturday evening following the Junior Class Mass which he will celebrate. Don Keough, president and chief operating officer of the Coca-Cola Company will speak at the closing brunch Sunday morning.

Schaeser said Keough, the father of two Notre Dame students, was chosen by the Junior Parents' Weekend executive committee in order to provide a parent perspective.

Seating reservations for the President's Dinner must be made on February 1, or 4 in the Latino House at 7 and 9 p.m. According to Schaeser each table will seat ten people. Students may bring up to six IDs in order to reserve places for eighteen to twenty people.

Schaeser also suggests that students make hotel reservations now in order to avoid any problems during their weekend at the university.

The schedule for this years JPW includes two new events designed by the committee to increase student involvement. A cabaret show on Friday night will feature singing, dancing, and acting. On Saturday afternoon there will be a Foreign Studies reception in the ACC for those juniors who spent their sophomore year abroad.

Students who require extra ticket or for the weekend or have any questions concerning the event may contact Executive Coordinator Mary Richardson at 2206 or Chairwoman Julie Schaefer at 4251.

College Costs Are Going Up. But So Is The Army College Fund.

Tuition, books, lab fees, college living expenses - all seem to be climbing relentlessly. Well, here's some good news from the Army. Today's Army College Fund is climbing too. You can now accumulate over $2000 in college if you wish.

What's more, you'll study, learn and become proficient in a useful skill. It could be a skill with so wide an application in both military and civilian life that it might help you decide to take in college.

If you're determined to go on to college, but you don't know where the money is coming from, pick up an Army College Fund brochure from your local recruiter. It offers several options you'll want to investigate. Stop by or call:

Sgt Jones - 234-817
ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.
Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - The five astronauts of the crew that will fly the first military man-in-space mission arrived here yesterday, and through the opening day of a three-day stay, talked of hope and determination.

The astronauts, all military officers, skipped the usual arrival state­ments to reporters after flying here from their training base at Johnson Space Center. They were greeted by relatives and drove quickly to crew quarters.

Officials had said that liftoff would occur between 1:15 and 4:15 p.m. EST today. The reason is that keeping the precise time frame will make it more difficult for Soviet spy satellites and trackers sitting offshore to monitor the flight. NASA reported Saturday that the Defense Department is considering opening up the countdown to reporters when it reaches nine minutes before the intended liftoff, and a decision is expected today.

The news media will be permitted to watch the launch from the press site.

Launch time cannot be precisely calculated just by knowing when the countdown starts, because the count includes "hold" periods of un­announced length during which the countdown is stopped.

The space shuttle Discovery will be carrying a sophisticated new spy satellite into orbit, sources have re­ported. They say it will be parked in stationary orbit 22,300 miles above the equator south of the Soviet Union. From this high outpost it will electronically eavesdrop on military and diplomatic communications in much of Europe, Asia and Africa.

Commencing the flight is Navy Capt. Thomas Matingly, a veteran astronaut who circled the moon on Apollo 16 in 1972 and commanded a shuttle flight in 1983. The other crew members are all first-time space travelers. All but Matingly are Air Force pilots.

Meanwhile, three men were arrested Saturday in connection with eight abortion bombings in the Washington, D.C., area in the past year.

At least 24 such attacks have occurred since January 1984, and the National Organization for Women sponsored round-the-clock vigils that continued yesterday at 25 family planning centers and abortion clinics in 18 states to protest the violence. Participants generally re­ported a quiet weekend with no incidents.

Tomorrow is the anniversary of the landmark court ruling. In Boston, about 40 pro-choice protesters marched outside the home of Catholic Archbishop Bernard Law, who last week offered to support the forces of the Boston Archdiocese, including medical and financial aid to any woman of any faith who chose to keep her child rather than have an abortion.

Braving 18-degree temperatures, the demonstrators chanted "Safe, le­gal, on demand - abortion rights across the land," and carried signs that read "Motherhood by choice, not chance."

Laws was not available for com­ment yesterday because he was on his way to Cuba with a delegation of U.S. bishops, said his secretary, the Rev. Joech Scozzello.

Across town at Boston's Fenway Park, about 1,000 abortion oppo­nents, including Mayor Raymond Flynn, gathered to hear speakers at the 12th annual Assembly for Life. Outside, pro-choice and anti­abortion groups marched in sepa­rate circles and traded insults.

Meanwhile, the abortion rights supporters who were keeping vigil for a third day at the Fargo, N.D., Sioux Health Center, were arrested Saturday in connection with eight bombings of abortion clinics and family planning centers.

Soviet spies and trackers have been a practice for years, nor has the length of the mission been dis­closed. Reporters have been told only that they will receive 16 hours notice of Discovery's landing.

Reporters have been informed by the Pentagon that after the satellite is released it will be boosted to higher orbit by a rocket type making its first flight since a similar stage failed two years ago. That failure, which sent a NASA communications satellite into an improper orbit, was traced to the overheating of a flexible seal in a nozzle steering mechanism.

NASA also has announced the astronauts will conduct two non­classified experiments. One involves the study in weightlessness of diseased blood samples from six people with illnesses such as cancer, diabetes and hypertension. The other will see whether fluids float in space and then return to earth.

The Space Station would shift most of its shuttle missions to the International Space Station, which is under construction. The shuttle will conduct around 24 flights of conduct­ing an open information policy through 45 manned missions.

For NASA the secrecy is a new ex­perience. One official said that when the Defense Department was constructing at Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif.

Pro-abortion activists hold vigils

Associated Press

BOSTON - Abortion rights sup­porters packed a Roman Catholic archbishop's house and kept vigil at clinics for a third day yesterday while opponents held rallies and car car­avans in activities building up to the 12th anniversary of the Supreme Court's decision legalizing abortion.

Meanwhile, three men were ar­rested Saturday in connection with eight abortion bombings in the Washington, D.C., area in the past year.

At least 24 such attacks have occurred since January 1984, and the National Organization for Women sponsored round-the-clock vigils that continued yesterday at 25 family planning centers and abortion clinics in 18 states to protest the violence. Participants generally re­ported a quiet weekend with no inci­dents.

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"I have a dream that one day this nation will rise up and live out the true meaning of its creed: We hold these truths to be self-evident; that all men are created equal."

Martin Luther King Jr., Aug. 28, 1963

25 states celebrate holiday, but ND observance criticized

By MIKE MILLEN
Senior Staff Reporter

Many hailed the U.S. Senate in its landmark decision to declare a national holiday in honor of Martin Luther King Jr.

According to the Martin Luther King Center in Atlanta, Georgia, 25 states officially celebrated the holiday this year. Some of the states chose to honor it on the 19th, while others will observe the holiday today.

According to Notre Dame Assistant Law Librarian Granville Cleveland, honoring King's birthday is "the decent thing for us as Americans to do." He sees the black leader as a man who "brought forth a consciousness of the wrongs being done to human beings. A leader...who we don't have today, who went above and beyond the call of duty."

Cleveland said King deserves a national holiday, more than just statewide recognition. "He went national, and affected people all over the country. Martin Luther King did much more than any other leader in regards to civil rights," he said.

Although Cleveland praised King, he was unhappy with Notre Dame's recognition of the holiday. "When asked what he thought of the University's observance of the holiday, Cleveland replied. "How much did Notre Dame do for Christmas? Just compare the two. What bothers me most is that I saw no symbolism of Christmas on the campus, and Notre Dame didn't do much for Martin Luther King."

Cleveland hopes people will spare a moment to reflect on King. "I'd like to see the students understand he came along at a very important time."

Cleveland said King did much for blacks everywhere, citing the fact that "Jesse Jackson might not be where he is (today)."

Chairwoman of the Black Cultural Arts Council Marsha Auls agreed, saying the "holiday was a good idea. King was a citizen without a position (in public office) who was able to raise the consciousness of a nation." She added, "He made the non-white culture know they have a voice."

Auls was unhappy with the University's participation in the holiday. "I don't see (recognition of the event). It's more of a liberal idea, and Notre Dame is conservative." She would like to see "some sort of booth set up, so that students could get some information (about King)."

Auld felt national recognition was necessary because "a lot of states would just think it was yet another person having to have their birthday celebrated."

"It's not just a black student issue," she said. "He changed the social attitudes of an entire country."

Charles Crutchfield, associate professor of law, thought the holiday to be "a good idea." He said, "The man was of such prominence."

Can you name another Afro-American given a federal holiday?"

"I don't know too much about what the books say, but he (King) raised the consciousness of a nation."

Crutchfield continued, "The average Notre Dame student doesn't know too much about the man. A lot of kids don't really understand. Martin Luther King except through history books."

"I don't know too much about what the books say, but he (King) raised the consciousness of a nation."

Students around campus shared the opinion the day is worthwhile. Junior Dave Thoss said, "It's good to remember the personality that brought about reforms in civil rights. It's more important, however, to look at what he did than at the man himself. He has showed us that it is possible for different races to coexist."

James Franklin, a freshman engineering student, agreed, "I think he should get a holiday because of what he did for both blacks and whites. I don't feel Notre Dame did much (to commemorate his birthday), but Notre Dame doesn't do much to celebrate anyone's birthday.

Fruits of King's work cannot be ignored, says prof

By CLAIRE KNEUER
News Staff

"I was very often the victim of racial discrimination," recalled Professor of Sociology Joseph Scott of the days before Martin Luther King Jr. Both Scott and Dennis Tillman, a freshman from Planter, participated in the Black Cultural Arts Council's tribute to King on January 19th.

Scott recalled, "I remember prior to King the South was solidly segregated by law and custom. The North was segregated in housing, restaurants, bars and public places as a matter of the owner's preference. King's efforts mobilized black people to dismantle apartheid such as in South Africa today. He worked to create more opportunity for advancement."

"It is with great joy that I take my children to Bloomington, Indiana or Georgia as free individuals without suffering the indignities of racism, going freely to restaurants, the Holiday Inn." Scott feels that the young blacks of today - the beneficiaries of the civil rights movement of the sixties and seventies - are unaware of how it all happened.

"Free people have to be vigilant; they are about to lose freedom because they are not aware of what they may lose," he said.

According to Scott fewer blacks were accepted for admission this year and there are fewer than ten black professors teaching on the faculty. Because there are black professors retiring this year there will be even fewer next year. "Notre Dame has not been aggressive in recruiting black professors. If the younger ones leave it will return to an all white faculty," Scott said.

Scott explained that University president, Theodore Hesburgh has responded for the last fifteen years by saying he's working on the problem.

Tillman, who wrote a biography of King for the Black Cultural Arts Council's tribute to King. When asked how King had influenced his life Tillman responded, "King had a dream which is not yet fulfilled, there is still racism and discrimination in our country."

Tillman said black Americans his age and younger tend to take civil rights for granted.

"We were too young to participate. King was assassinated the day before my second birthday. Tillman said the civil rights movement has "lost the fighting spirit of the sixties."

Many of the opportunities available to blacks are because of King, according to Tillman. "Would I even be at Notre Dame if it were not for the dedication of King and men like him?"

Tillman described how as a child his mother was run off the road while walking to school because she was black. "King's life motivates me to remember what my mother and her parents went through and to remember the price paid; the sacrifices and lives lost."

Tillman added, "Nothing is free, nothing is given. Everything must be worked for. If your are black the work is twice as hard because you often have to prove yourself twice."
Jury breaks to watch Super Bowl in $50 million Sharon, Time case

Associated Press
NEW YORK - After rehearing key sections of testimony from three Time magazine employees, the jury deciding Ariel Sharon's $50 million libel suit against Time Inc. adjourned early yesterday to watch the Super Bowl.

The national court panel was wrestling with the most complex issue in determining whether Sharon was libeled, whether Time knowingly or recklessly published a false report about the Israeli Cabinet minister.

The jury, which is sequestered, adjourned shortly before 5 p.m. A federal marshal said the television used by the jurors was equipped with a cut-off switch, in case a news brief was broadcast during the game.

The jurors were to resume deliberations again today at 9:30 a.m.

For about 90 minutes yesterday the panel listened intently as the court clerk read aloud in open court portions of testimony by Time Jerusalem correspondent David Halevy, Jerusalem bureau chief Harry Kelly and chief of correspondents Richard Duncan. Those witnesses, especially Halevy, whose internal memo sparked the article, were considered crucial by both sides.

After the reading, which ended at 4:05 p.m., the jury left the court-room to continue discussions.

Syria warned in Israeli withdrawal

Associated Press

TEL AVIV, Israel - Officials said Israel's army began to pull armored cars, trucks and heavy equipment to new lines in southern Lebanon yesterday, and a top diplomat warned Syria not to take advantage of Israel's planned withdrawal.

"The initial logistic stages of the redeployment have begun," said an Israeli army spokesman in Tel Aviv, who in accordance with army regulations spoke on condition he not be named. "Nonessential material is being transported southward."

The spokesman said the withdrawal of heavy gear was to be followed by a rollback on Feb. 18 of Israeli troops from a 200-square-mile chunk of territory along the Mediterranean coast.

Residents of Lebanese villages around Sidon, near current Israeli front lines, told reporters that several Israeli army trailers returned empty yesterday after carrying armored vehicles toward the village of Katsouli, along the redeployment line.

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Frosty the president

President Reagan looks on as his grandson Cameron builds a snowman on the White House grounds. Cameron is the son of Reagan's son Michael.

French diplomat recalled amidst spy rumors

Associated Press

NEW DELHI, India - A French diplomatic attaché working in Indian press reports is to a major espionage scandal was recalled to Paris on yesterday for consultations, officials said.

The United News of India news agency quoted intelligence sources as charging a businessman arrested by authorities had passed photocopies of vital national documents to the French official, Lt. Col. Alain Bolley.

However, Bolley denied any connection to the scandal. "I'm not involved in any spying activity nor is the French Embassy involved," he said in an interview.

Bolley left for Paris on a commercial flight shortly before midnight yesterday.

In Paris, a spokesman for the Foreign Ministry said, "The French government wishes to recall the deputy military attaché to Paris for consultations. As for the rest, it has no comment to make about an affair of which it is ignorant."

Meanwhile, a government source said three more people were taken into custody in connection with the alleged espionage case. The source, who spoke on condition he not be identified, said the three were an officer of India's Cabinet Secretariat, a telegraph messenger in Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi's office and a Bombay industrialist.

Their arrests brought to 14 the number of people taken into custody on suspicion of espionage since Thursday. Ten of those arrested work for the government, including five in the Defense Ministry, three are businessmen.

White House being built in Jordan

Associated Press

AMMAN, Jordan - A Palestinian businessman's version of the White House is rising on a dusty hillside in the Jordanian capital, overlooking the bowy villas and shabby minarets of modern Amman.

Perched on a hilly slope, and built on the slopes, it looks as if the White House has been uprooted from Pennsylvania Avenue and planted on a steep slope above Jordan University Street.

Only the word Allah in Arabic on the portico clearly distinguishes the home of Ghazi Abu Yousuf from the northern face of President Reagan's house.

"I have visited the United States, and I have seen the White House and I very proud to do the same," Abu Yousuf told a reporter, speaking above the rock-cutting saws inside the half-completed building.

Abu Yousuf, a Palestinian heavy equipment dealer, sent his two sons to study at North Carolina State University. But he said it wasn't admiration for the United States that inspired his house.

"Actually," he said, "I liked the design."

His brother in law, Helmi al-Adham, incorporated the White House design in the house's front and sides. But from the rear, Abu Yousuf's home could be another of the rectangular stone boxes that have spread across the hills of Amman during the economic boom of the past decade.

State-run Beirut radio quoted witnesses in Sidon - the first major city expected to be evacuated - as saying convoys of about 70 Israeli jeeps, trucks and armored cars moved through the city on their way southward.

Israel's Cabinet last week approved a three-phase withdrawal plan, without fixing a date for completing the pullback to the Israeli-Lebanese border.

Israel's current front line is the Awali River, 37 miles north

DISSCOVER

Learn About Yourself, Your Interests, Abilities and Values

The DISCOVER Vocational Guidance Program is now available at the office of Counseling and Psychological Services Center, located in the Student Health Center. Students will find this computer system provides information on both academic and career opportunities.

Interested students should call 239-7336 for an appointment.

Be a MODEL or EMCEE!

All ND & SMC students are eligible!!

Tryouts:

MODEL
January 22 and 26
at 7 p.m.
in LaFortune Ballroom

EMCEE
January 24
at 7 p.m.
in LaFortune Ballroom

Applications and further info available at 120 BP or 225 Badin

Be the Observer Monday, January 21, 1984 — page 6

Tryouts:

FASHION SHOW TRYOUTS
While students enjoyed their Christmas break, one Notre Dame administrator and one engineering professor attended the University of Peace in Costa Rica. A seminar sponsored by the United Nations University of Peace allowed students to familiarize themselves with the University of Peace, 2) learn about the Central American uneasiness democracy, and 3) have a series of talks on Central America," said Father Edward Malloy, the provost and officer of Notre Dame. "Malloy and James Taylor, associate dean of the College of Engineering, represented Notre Dame at the seminar.

Fourteen other colleges sent representatives, including Manhattan, St. John’s, and Marquette, and all are members of the Association of Catholic Colleges and Universities which sponsored the San Jose seminar. The seminar’s purpose was “different for different people,” Taylor noted that the seminar specifically added to his understanding of Latin America, politically, culturally, and economically.”

The University of Peace needs one person to implement specific programs for any future joint programs with other universities. Malloy stated that the University of Peace needs to “define their purpose. They need respectable academic types to focus their energies.” The University needs a faculty and better facilities, and “then the University of Peace should snowboard.”

Receiving no financial support from the United Nations, the University is subject to a UN governing board. This board is composed of four UN officials, two Costa Ricans, and ten others, two from each of the five UN zones. One American, Columbia University professor, Betty Reardon.

The University of Peace relies financially on independent sources, such as a large Japanese sponsor, and those from Europe, North and South America.

Mallory and Taylor visited Poas Volcano, a coffee-growing area, and the Pacific coast, a poor area. At a Salvadorian refugee camp, they were told what services were provided and why they were necessary. Mainly composed of agricultural workers, the camp sheltered a woman and her three children.

The University of Peace, proposed by the United Nations in 1979, is more than an appeal to the Latin American think tanks,” said Malloy. Taylor called the University of Peace a “phenomenal concept” in a peaceful country surrounded by war. There were no students, no dorms, and no libraries.

Malloy said it is too early to consider a joint program between Notre Dame and the University of Peace. However, a little while earlier, he had offered one five-week program, a major University of Peace “ideal” and a “grand concept” in a peaceful country surrounded by war.

The strike involved plants at East Moline, Rock Island and Moline, Illinois; Indianapolis; Springfield, Illinois; Memphis, Tenn.; and Chicago. It also affected distribution centers in Georgia, Tennessee, Texas, Indiana and Minnesota.

Harvester facilities not affected by the strike included a plant in Waukegan, Ill., and parts distribution centers in California, Kansas City, and Atlanta. UAW members blowing snow, sub-zero temperatures and termination notices yesterday
Riding the drunken driving bandwagon

During the rather frequent and lengthy periods of free time during break, I watched quite a bit of television. Normally, it would be the programs catching one's attention, but this Christmas the trend seemed to be toward drunken driving commercials. Every single time the set was turned on, my family saw no less than five such commercials per hour. Granted, there is growing support for the world citizens such as Mohandas Gandhi, Rajiv Gandhi, Dag Hammarskjold, Bishop Desmond Tutu, and Martin Luther King, Jr.

It is no accident that both Rev. King and Gandhi have been recipients of this distinction. King publicly credited the teachings of Gandhi as having been very influential upon his American brand of non-violent civil disobedience. When Montgomery, Ala. police chief Rosa Parks refused to give up her seat on a public bus for a white man, after the brutal 1964 murder of three civil rights workers in Mississippi, King asked for additional volunteers for the struggle, and when the city of Birmingham was on the brink of race riots after the bombing of a black Baptist church which took the lives of four young black girls attending Sunday school, King persuaded the city to pray.

At a time when peace is so rare a commodity for so many people in the world, we remember King because he demonstrated, even when faced with the toughest odds, that peaceful change is possible. In the face of sometimes overwhelming evidence to the contrary, we remember King because he found in his religious faith, a weapon more potent than any his enemies could summon to destruction. Whether the world is a nuclear age, we are left with little choice but to believe and to dedicate ourselves to the thought of this sickens us. We can only hope that we are wrong, and that Melvin Belli does have a conscience. But until we find out the truth, our prayers are with the Indian people.

Jim Cole
Allison Barton
Grace Hall

Correction

Because of a production error, two headlines in Friday's Observer were in error. The correct headline for the Bill Keis column should have been "The public right to scrutinize government." The correct headline for the Santiago O'Donnell column should have been "Brewing discontent in the Colombian hills."
thanks to you, it works ... for me

Marc Ramirez
Strange Days Indeed

E very so often it becomes necessary for a person to completely ignore the protests of his dignity, and his pride, and his self-esteem, in order to live situations which are utterly more important. This is one of those times.

I know what you're going to tell me. You're gonna say, well, sure this may be a disaster of a situation, but I'll only hurt you in the short run, you know. But since my life is a whole series of short runs, it often is a whole career of disasters.

This isn't just a case of my car breaking down — no, I've already had my disaster there. I don't have a car. And it's not something trivial like not being able to get into anywhere but the Commons. I mean, I'll be 21 in less than two weeks, but it won't matter because I have no ID. I lack a whole series of necessary things. No social license; no Porky Club member's card; and no International Scrabble Players Association identification card. Some cruel, heartless thug ran off with my wallet over Christmas break and I haven't gotten around to sniffing him out of the woodwork and throwing him yet. But that's not what I'm buggin' me.

No, this is different. I need money, and I need it bad. I've tried everything. Could MARG RAMIREZ of 301 HOWARD HALL be the winner of TEN MILLION DOLLAR? I don't know, but I mailed my chance to win to Ed McPherson. Working at the dining hall just isn't something a second-semester senior is willing to undertake. And there's only so much you can borrow, so now even the Morganthu Loan Fund is after me, not to mention Texaco, Sears, the Columbia Record and Tape Club, and what few friends I have left.

Don't ask me how this happened. The phone calls and the credit cards and the Christmas gifts just all caught up with me this time. I've thought of pawnin' my watch or selling my memoirs, but there are no takers.

I called home and asked for a few dollars, but you know how it is with home — they won't write you checks and send you airmail, and they won't even give you a dog to guard against the bad creditors. They won't even let you keep the radio.

And I thought of taking a huge sign to the DePaul game and waving it on national TV, but the cameras never focus on the section I sit in, and I can't afford to rent the posture.

But I just couldn't bring myself to do any of that stuff. However, it's time for me to swallow my pride, and not in the name of the Lord either, but for the Hal Mary pass. So everybody go out, and I'll throw it long, and somebody catch it, and everything'll be all right, OK? I'm going to do something that, no knowledge, but only what has been attempted once before on a major scale. Yes, you guessed it, I'm going to imitate my idol and yours, John D. Rockefeller.

I'm not shy. I'm broke. I need your money, and I need it now.

Of course, I have been through numerous rough times, and my confidence stands on shaky ground. I have fallen from the ranks of the mighty, and if you've ever fallen from the ranks of the mighty, you know how much is at stake.

I'm not picky. I'll take anything. I will accept any contribution, no matter how small. Those of you with lots of credit cards can loan your extras one or two for short periods of time. A few dollars, a few cents — I don't care.

You're open to ideas, I'm sure, so I took the liberty of coming up with a few. Write home and have your relatives send me money. Or the next time you go to the bank, you can describe me as a wonderful lad who will write every week and is willing to give up his first fath ered child as interest. Or look at this as a possible tax em em ption. I offer you the opportunity to make an excessive use of cash in modern architecture to the rise of the medium.

The reader is left wondering what, if anything, all this means. "Armageddon in Prime Time" has much to offer; Bailey's views on both the Western and the Soviet press are sometimes insightful and the picture he paints of life in the Soviet Union, although somewhat biased, is interesting to a reader not well acquainted with this subject. These bright spots, however, must be filtered from a jumbled mix of fact and opinion.

"Armageddon in Prime Time" by George Bailey is available in paperback from Avon Books for $3.95.
Societies Briefs

The Novice Women's Crew Club will be meeting for practice today at 6 p.m. in the ACC Fieldhouse. Anyone who is interested may attend. - The Observer

The ND Novice Men's Crew Club will be meeting for practice today at 6:30 p.m. in the ACC Fieldhouse. Anyone who is interested may attend. - The Observer

Neva-rafting trip participants will be meeting today at 7 p.m. in the football auditorium at the ACC. Anyone who is interested must attend. - The Observer

Bengal Bouts training continues today and every day at 3:35 p.m. in the boxing room at the ACC. Anyone who is interested may attend; no experience is necessary. - The Observer

An agility and fitness program is being sponsored by the Notre Dame football team. Participants will meet every Tuesday and Thursday from 5:30 p.m. to 6:45 p.m. Anyone who is interested should attend the first meeting tomorrow at 5:50 p.m. in the Football Auditorium at the ACC. - The Observer

Downhill skiing trips are being sponsored by NVA on four Tuesdays, Jan. 22 and 29 and Feb. 5 and 12. The cost of all four trips is $46, which includes transportation, equipment, lift tickets and lessons. Participants must register and pay in advance at the NVA office. - The Observer

LOST AND FOUND

Where

Lost: My I.D., my driver's liscence, and a Roy room key. Call Amy at 277-7561.

Found: Neatly folded map of a room. Contact Annette in the writing center, 277-3604.

Lost: Sony walkman w/ cassette player. Contact 277-8497.

Lost: Someone left a pair of scissors on the floor in the writing center. Contact 277-3604.

Found: A pizza box on the floor in the writing center. Contact 277-3604.

Lost: Someone lost a pair of shoes in the writing center. Contact 277-3604.

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The Observer

Briefs
continued from page 10

A scuba-diving course is being sponsored by NVA. A meeting for anyone interested will be held Thursday, Jan. 24 at 6 p.m. in Rockine room 219. - The Observer

A bowling league is being organized by NVA. Four-member teams will compete on four Monday nights, beginning Jan. 28. Rosters with a minimum of seven members must be submitted to the NVA office by Friday, Jan. 25. - The Observer

NCAA basketball tournament tickets for the Southeast Regional games to be played at the ACC on March 14 and 16 will be on sale soon. Season-ticket holders may exchange tickets beginning Feb. 1. Students may purchase tickets with the general public beginning Feb. 11. - The Observer

Counseline
239-7793
Make this semester special by making a new friend - try tape 1

DePaul
continued from page 16

For DePaul, Corbin was stopped in the second half, and finished with 18 points, on 9-of-14 shooting, and six rebounds. The senior forward was named the winner of Notre Dame's Wessell Smith Award as the outstanding player of the game. The award was given to the late Chicago sportswriter who died in 1972.

Dallas Copper added 12 points, all in the second half, while Kenny Patterson hit five of seven free throws in the defensive rally. The major reason Notre Dame was able to stay close and we had them down at one point. Barlow had 12 points and six rebounds, but neither had the kind of game that was needed to give the Irish a victory.

For Corbin, DePaul led 29-25 at halftime. - The Observer

Enroll Now!!
Notre Dame
Tae Kwon Do Club

Enrollment closed for the 1984-85 season.

First Class FREE!!

January 22
7:00 p.m.

ACC Fencing Gym
Bring work-out clothes

Thank youo...
It works...
for ALL OF US

United Way

San Francisco rolls over Dolphins, 38-16, in lopsided Super Bowl win

Associated Press

STANFORD, Calif. - Joe Montana, making a shambles of the quarter- back showdowm with Dan Marino, shattered the Miami Dolphins' defense with his passing and scram­ bling and led the San Francisco 49ers to a 38-16 victory in Super­ bowl XIX yesterday.

Montana passed for three touch­ downs, ran for another and set Super Bowl records with 553 yards passing and 59 on scrambles. He kept the 49ers totally in control. Leading them to scores on five straight possessions in the second and third quarters to make the Dolphins, who had the National Football League's second-best record at 16-2, look like overmatched losers.

It was the second Super Bowl vic­ tory in four years for the 49ers, who finished with an NFL-record 18 vic­ tories against one loss.

Montana was voted the game's most valuable player, matching the award he won in San Francisco's 20-20 victory over Cincinnati in Super Bowl XVI.

He had explanatory help from Coach Bill Walsh's bag of tricks of fense, from fullback Roger Craig, who caught two TD tosses and ran for a record third score, and from a defense whose pressure forced Marino to make mistakes, but the Dolphins defended their home turf and helped the 49ers to their sixth Super Bowl victory.

Barlow had 12 points and six rebounds, but neither had the kind of game that was needed to give the Irish a victory.

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Notre Dame drops eighth straight at Forester Classic during weekend

By ED DOMANSKY

LAKE FOREST, Ill. — The Notre Dame hockey team was here in Lake Forest this weekend hoping to redcover what it takes to get back on a winning path.

The Forester Classic was the event, and unfortunately, the Irish gained little in meeting their goal. Notre Dame dropped a 9-16 decision to Bowdoin College in the first round of the two-day tourney. The Irish then bowed, 5-2, to host Lake Forest in Saturday’s consolation game.

Notre Dame (5-15) recently finished fourth in the Phoenix Mutual Hockey Classic in Hartford, Conn., over Christmas break and was looking to finish much better in the Lake Forest event.

“I really thought we could have taken it,” said Irish coach Lethy Smith. “But at times we didn’t pass well and we didn’t convert on scoring chances that we had.”

The Irish remain winless in 10 tries away from the ACC and have now lost eight straight games.

Notre Dame played Saturday without the services of co-captain Brent Chapman, Steve Whitmore and Rob Ricci. All three had to miss the game as a result of a fighting inci­dent in Friday’s third period which started when Whitmore was speared by a Bowdoin player in a crowd behind the Irish net.

Chapman and Ricci will also miss Wednesday night’s rematch with Lake Forest at the ACC due to previ­ous game disqualification penalties.

The Irish will miss left wing Dave Waldbigl, who left in the first period of Saturday’s contest with a separated shoulder.

Notre Dame goalies Marc Guay and Tim Iakenda turned away 31 and 36 shots against the Polar Bears and Foresters respectively.

Mike McNell led Irish scorers on Friday night with two goals. Rob Thebeau and Tom Mooney tallied the third for Notre Dame in the 5-2 loss.

Bowdoin scored three times in the last 2:23, including an empty net goal, to break a 6-6 deadlock in route to its victory.

John Nickodemus got the Irish on the board just 2:07 into the game but by the first intermission, the Polar Bears had taken a 5-2 lead.

Chapman scored at 15:52 of the same period as he knocked home a loose puck from a crowd in front of Bowdoin goalie Frank Doyle to tie the score at 2-2.

Jim Wittead then converted for the first of his three goals on the night at 16:08 to give the Polar Bears the 5-2 lead.

After a Bowdoin powerplay goal by Hilary Rockett at 5:19 of the second period, the Irish scored two powerplay goals of their own to tie the score at 4-4 at the end of the second period.

The Irish snapped from the right point made it 4-5 at 6:26. McNell then capitalized on some nice passes from Thebeau and Tim Reilly to slip the puck past Doyle from the corner of the crease.

Notre Dame nearly scored two more times in the period, but Doyle got help from the post at 12:10 and 17:27 after shots by Chapman and Thebeau had eluded his grasp.

After Bowdoin jumped out to a 6-4 lead before the midway point of the final period, McNell and Reilly tallied within 1:27 starting at 11:52 to tie the score at 6-6.

The Polar Bears got the first of their final three goals at 17:27.

In Saturday’s consolation game, neither team was able to capitalize in the fast-paced, close-checking opening period.

The game remained scoreless until the 11:37 mark of the second period when Lake Forest’s Ken Spencer beat Iakenda for the first of three Polar Bears goals in the second period.

“We played well, considering we were missing three of our key people,” said winger Rich Bobilos. “The loss of Dave (Waldbigl) also hurt. But the game was closer than the score indicates.”

The best Notre Dame scoring chance of the second period came at 7:27 when Nickodemus was stopped on a breakaway by Forester goalie Gary Willet.

Thebeau and Mooney made it 5-2 with goals at 4:42 and 9:47 of the final period.

But two Lake Forest goals by Marty Witterer at 10:56 and 16:10 helped secure the victory for the Foresters.

The Irish fell victim to the post three times in the third period. Nick­odemus found the netal 1:30 into the period. McNell then hit the post near the midway point. Reilly found himself with a nearly empty net be­hind an outstretched Willet with 7:50 remaining, but again the post saved Willet.

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**Advertisement** 

Junior co-captain Rob Thebeau scored, along with freshmen Tom Mooney, in last Friday’s contest against Bowdoin College, but it was not enough as the Irish fell, 7-2, on the first day of the Forester Classic in Lake Forest, Ill. Ed Domansky profiles the weekend’s action at left.

Irish continued from page 16

against UCLA. On Dec. 31, 1979, with Bill Harzik and Rich Branning leading the way down the aisles of the student section. The Irish won that game, 7-4.

Even though we lost this one, however, that doesn’t mean that he won’t bother about the fans anymore. Phelps has learned over the years how important the stu­dents’ support can be. He has seen what happened to the football team when the students sat back and w ained the team to prove itself worthy of their support.

Wednesday night the basketball team will be back in the ACC for an­other important game. Phelps may try not to try some gimmicks to fire up the crowd, but one thing is sure: the fans have the ability to make the ACC a very scary place for oppo­nents. It will be a shame if the stu­dents body doesn’t play up to its potential.

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In the year 2020, the search for a winning path was a common theme for the Notre Dame hockey team.
Women

continued from page 16

bied by seven at the half (40-33) and never could get closer than five the rest of the way.

"Breaking the press - that was the key," explained Bruce. "We told the kids that if we could execute our half-court offense, we'd be in good shape. Detroit doesn't like playing defense for more than 10 seconds, and they really got frustrated when we made them."

Once Notre Dame forced the Titans to play at its tempo, the Irish gained by seven at the half (40-33) and four early points on layups and advantage of their superior height.

began to pass the ball inside to take "I'm really pleased with that," explained Bruce. "I told the kids that if we could execute our key," explained Bruce. "We told the kids that if we could execute our half-court offense, we'd be in good shape. Detroit doesn't like playing defense for more than 10 seconds, and they really got frustrated when we made them."

Once Notre Dame forced the Titans to play at its tempo, the Irish began to pass the ball inside to take advantage of their superior height. Forward Mary Beth Schueth scored four early points on layups and center Carrie Bates added three of her own to help the Irish offset some good shooting by the Titans. Detroit was able to move out in front, 12-11, when Cassandra Pack, averaging 19 points a game, hit a layup for her third and fourth points of the game.

It was at this point, though, that the game became all Notre Dame's. When senior guard Laura Dougherty switched a 15-foot jumper with 13:11 remaining in the half, the Irish took the lead for good at 15-12.

Seconds later, freshman forward Sandy Botham entered the game. A starter during the first several games this year, the 6-2 Botham had moved to the bench as her performance dropped off slightly. Against the Titans, though, she proved that she can contribute to the Notre Dame cause in a big way. In less than 10 minutes in the first half, she dominated the boards on both ends of the court, scoring 12 points and pulling down seven rebounds. Her performance boosted the Irish to a 35-24 lead.

Detroit fought back when Botham sat down, however, and closed the lead to 35-31 with 1:23 left in the half. That was as close as the Titans would get.

Botham picked right up where she left off before she went out, scoring nine more points and picking up seven more rebounds to finish with 21 points and 14 rebounds, both career highs.

"That's the most aggressive she's played all year," said Bruce. "She started out real well this season, then kind of slumped off. She probably just tried to do too many things. But she's been playing better in practice, so it doesn't surprise me that she played so well."

With Botham making her presence felt so much, and with Bates, Schueth and Trena Keys also scoring in double figures, the Titans never had a chance. Pack, who had picked up three quick fouls in the first half, fouled out with only four points and four rebounds. Although Titan guard Regina Pierce led all scorers with 26 points, Detroit never was closer than nine during the final 10 minutes of the game.

"This was really a big win for us," said Bruce, who saw the Irish improve their record to 8-6-1-0 in the conference play next weekend with a chance to win the North Star. "Supposedly, they were the preseason pick to win the conference, but we beat them by 14 in their own gym."

"We'll have to build off this game. Now the girls can see what happens when they're patient and control the tempo."

IRISH ITEMS - Notre Dame will have much to enjoy the win, though, as it will continue its conference play next weekend with games in Chicago against Loyola (Friday) and DePaul (Sunday).
Belles fall to 2-9 after 69-51 defeat

By KELLY PORTOLESE

The Saint Mary's basketball team lost to fellow NALA conference member Franklin College Saturday afternoon, 69-51, at the Angela Athletic Facility in the Belles' first home game in almost two months. Saint Mary's record now stands at 2-9.

By Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's basketball team lost both the long jump and triple jump, as well as demonstrating its versatility by also competing in the high jump and the 60-yard high hurdles. They just beat us on the boards, commented Notre Dame's Elaine Suess and freshman center Stephanie Duke added six points apiece to aid in the Belles' cause.

In winning both the long jump and triple jump, as well as demonstrating his versatility by also competing in the high jump and the 60-yard high hurdles. They just beat us on the boards, commented Notre Dame's Elaine Suess and freshman center Stephanie Duke added six points apiece to aid in the Belles' cause.

The outstanding individual effort of the meet was turned in by junior high jumper Lloyd Constable. Constable won the high jump with a leap of 7-10, which was a new meet, ACC, and Notre Dame record. He won the meet with his jump of 68-10, and then proceeded to clear the bar at 7-0 and 7-2, which broke his own ACC meet record of 7-0 set in 1982. Constable barely failed in his three attempts at seven feet, three inches, and one half inches, which is the NCAA qualifying height.

Van Pearcy had an excellent day in winning both the 500- and 440-yard dashes. He led the field in the 440-yard dash and second in the 300-yard lead, which was a new meet, ACC, and Notre Dame record. He won the meet with his jump of 68-10, and then proceeded to clear the bar at 7-0 and 7-2, which broke his own ACC meet record of 7-0 set in 1982. Constable barely failed in his three attempts at seven feet, three inches, and one half inches, which is the NCAA qualifying height.

The Nuns opened up against a Georgian Court team of New Jersey, which finished third in the tourney last year. The Belles played well and were forced to play catch-up half the rest of the way, never regaining the momentum. The outstanding individual effort of the meet was turned in by junior high jumper Lloyd Constable. Constable won the high jump with a leap of 7-10, which was a new meet, ACC, and Notre Dame record. He won the meet with his jump of 68-10, and then proceeded to clear the bar at 7-0 and 7-2, which broke his own ACC meet record of 7-0 set in 1982. Constable barely failed in his three attempts at seven feet, three inches, and one half inches, which is the NCAA qualifying height.

By NICK SCHRANTZ

The Notre Dame indoor track team showed great promise in several events, especially the jumping events and middle length dashes, but weaknesses in other areas allowed the visiting University of Iowa Hawkeyes to defeat the Irish, 74-59, Saturday at the ACC. In the three jumping events (long jump, high jump, and triple jump), the Irish garnered 21 out of possible 36 points and captured first place in all of the events. Notre Dame jumpers swept all three places in the triple jump and also took first and third in the long jump.

Senior co-captain James Patterson won both the long jump and triple jump, as well as demonstrating his versatility by also competing in the high jump and the 60-yard high hurdles. They just beat us on the boards, commented Notre Dame's Elaine Suess and freshman center Stephanie Duke added six points apiece to aid in the Belles' cause.

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Doonesbury

Garry Trudeau

Today

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Tank McNamara

Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds

Bloom County

Gary Larson

The Far Side

Although an unexplained phenomenon, there is a place on the outskirts of Mayfield, Neb., where the sun does not shine.

The Daily Crossword

ACROSS

39 Rogue
40 Eagerly
41 Tidal bore
42 Ellipse
50 Ellipse
52 Regale
55 Lyric poem
56 Mercatorial
61 Rock specialist
64 Fr. school
66 It. resort
67 Ratio words
68 Leading
69 Sleep illa –

40 Rogue
41 Tidal bore
42 Ellipse
50 Ellipse
55 Lyric poem
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69 Sleep illa –

54 Hackneyed
56 Kind of dance
57 Bar legally
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59 Pain

DOWN

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56 Kind of dance
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50 Hackneyed
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59 Pain

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Monday, January 21, 1984 — page 15
Irish defeat Detroit as Botham nets 21

By MIKE SULLIVAN
Sport Editor

DETROIT - The Notre Dame women's basketball team knew exactly what it had to do when it took on preseason North Star Conference favorite Detroit in host Calihan Hall on Saturday.

Cut down on the speedy Irish's transition baskets. Control the boards. Avoid a large number of turnovers.

Take advantage of the Detroit pressure.

Very rarely does a game plan work exactly as it is supposed to, but it does happen every now and then. One of those times was Saturday when the Irish played a near-perfect game to beat Detroit, 76-62, and start out their conference schedule on the right foot.

"I think this was our best overall performance of the year," said Assistant Coach Greg Bruce who is in his first year on Mary Embree's staff.

The low number of turnovers, the dominance on the boards, the good field-goal percentage and our tough team defense - everything really went well.

It was no secret that the Irish were going to try to turn the game into a track meet Detroit coach Dewayne Jones had built the program around some smaller, quicker players who took advantage of their speed to force a large number of turnovers. The strategy had worked against the Irish last year in Detroit when the Titans fell to a small, quick Notre Dame, 85-80.

In Saturday's game, however, the Irish never let the Titans get control of the tempo. They forced Detroit's press as easily as they did against a track meet. Detroit had three straight road games, were struggling coming into yesterday's game but used the ACC as a place to get things started again.

"Every game starting to pull apart and confidence was eroding," said DePaul coach Joey Meyer.

But it didn't work. The Top 10 team won, and the 10th-ranked Blue Demons put Notre Dame in at a big hole early, going up, 21-0, in the first nine minutes, but the Irish battled back to within two, 33-31, on Donald Royal free throws with 2:32 left in the half. DePaul led, 57-53, at intermission, on the strength of Tyonne Corbin's 16 first-half points.

The Irish kept battling in the second half and finally took the lead, 48-47, midway through the half on a pair of David Rivers free throws. Rivers hit two more free throws a minute later to put the Irish up by three, but Corbin's 18-footer got DePaul going again. The lead then changed hands three more times with Marty O'Neill's put-back tying it at 74-74 before a six-minute left to put DePaul ahead, 76-74.

"DePaul's a very talented team," Phelps pointed out, noting that the Blue Demons were in the NCAA tournament last year and had a great chance at greatness going forward. "They're going to perform well under pressure. We're just struggling a bit right now, but we got back to within four, and also in the second half I can't be upset with that. The only thing I'm upset with is the missed foul shots and when we hit key scoring opportunities and didn't come through. That's something you have to do in big games.

Notre Dame's loss is a disappointment, but there's plenty of basketball left to be played.