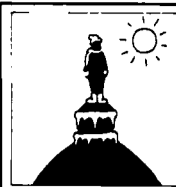


ACCENT: The student verdict on SYRs

VIEWPOINT: It's time to go coed



Business as usual

Mostly cloudy and cooler Wednesday with a 20 percent chance of showers, changing to snow late in the afternoon. High in the lower 40s.

The Observer

VOL. XXII, NO. 65

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1988

the independent newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's



Support signed

The Observer / Sheila Lombard

Father Malloy shows his support as he signs the Amnesty International Christmas card. From left to right: Dee Ann Bollmeier, John Farley, Kevin Mundy, Father Malloy, Kerri Gustafson and Father Andre Leveille.

Library hours may be extended in '89

By CHRIS MURPHY
Staff Reporter

There are no immediate plans to extend library hours though possible changes are "certainly worth looking at," according to Robert Miller, director of University Libraries.

Student government and Graduate Student Union representatives have met with library personnel to discuss proposals for change, according to Victor Krebs, president of the Graduate Student Union and Arty Feles, judicial council coordinator.

The first proposal would extend closing hours from 11:45 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Sunday

through Thursday nights, Feles said.

A second proposal would switch the opening hours on weekends, Krebs said. Currently, the library opens Saturday at 9 a.m. and Sunday at 12 p.m.

"It makes more sense to have the library open early on Sunday since more students would like to study on Sunday," Krebs said.

A possible change in hours could occur after a new computer system is installed in the library over the Christmas break, Miller added.

"That could have an impact if there's a demand for longer hours," Miller said.

see LIBRARY, page 7

NASA limits public viewing audience of shuttle landing

Associated Press

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Ca.- Navy Commander Robert Gibson guided the 97-ton shuttle to a touchdown at 3:35 p.m. PST on a hard-packed clay runway after a flight of 4 days, 9 hours, 5 minutes.

"They have been given the welcome back call," said Billie Deason at Mission Control in Houston.

Two loud sonic booms

cracked overhead as Atlantis descended through partly sunny skies and made its swooping approach to Rogers Dry Lake in the Mojave Desert.

One tire on the shuttle's left landing gear had a slow leak, but NASA said it was not a concern, and it did not seem to affect the smoothness of the touchdown.

Mission Control in Houston had lifted its curtain of secrecy on the flight to report, as it was

happening, that Gibson had fired braking rockets to slow the spaceship's 17,400-mph speed by 2,283 mph and drop it out of orbit onto an hour-long fiery descent through the atmosphere.

NASA and the Air Force permitted live television coverage of the landing, as it did for Friday's launch from Cape Canaveral, Fla. Everything in between was blacked out, including the reported deploy-

ment of the satellite.

It was only the seventh afternoon shuttle landing, the time apparently dictated by the orbit Atlantis followed in its classified mission that reportedly deployed a radar satellite to spy on the Soviet Union. NASA prefers morning landings at Edwards because winds tend to gather force later in the day.

Because of the military secrecy, Tuesday's landing was closed to public viewing

from the observation site on this military base 80 miles north of Los Angeles. Only a few hundred journalists, NASA employees and invited guests were witnesses.

The flight was the 27th shuttle mission and the second since the 1986 Challenger explosion that killed seven astronauts and halted launchings for 32 months. It was the

see SHUTTLE, page 7

ND alumnus struck by car on Friday

By REGIS COCCIA
Senior Staff Reporter

A Notre Dame alumnus who was hit by a car early Friday morning after getting out of a cab in Chicago is in a coma in a Chicago hospital, according to Director of Campus Ministry Father Andre Leveille.

Patrick McManus, who graduated from the University in 1988, was struck about 1:48 a.m. after exiting a cab on the street side in downtown Chicago. He lapsed into a coma



Pat McManus

within a few hours of the accident.

He remained in a coma Tuesday night in Chicago's Illinois Masonic Medical Center, hospital officials said. McManus, 23, underwent surgery for several hours for injuries to the head and has been in a deep coma since. The severity of the injuries is not known, McManus' mother said.

"The whole Notre Dame family has been absolutely in-

see PATRICK, page 7

Gorbachev meets Reagan, Bush

Associated Press

NEW YORK- Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev arrived in New York on Tuesday and said he hoped his luncheon discussions with President Reagan and President-elect George Bush would lead to an "expansion of cooperation" between the superpowers.

Gorbachev made his arrival statement in a sun-splashed ceremony at Kennedy International Airport as U.S. officials said they were preparing for the possibility of a "grand ges-

ture" from the Soviet leader to reduce troop strength in Eastern Europe.

Gorbachev will blend diplomacy with sightseeing on a three-day visit to the United Nations and New York. He said he hoped his meeting with Reagan and Bush on Wednesday would "serve the best interests of the United States and the Soviet Union, indeed of all the world."

"We have not arranged any formal agenda, so either side will be free openly and frankly to raise any issues it wishes

to," he said, speaking through an interpreter.

It was Gorbachev's second visit to the United States in a year, and the fifth time he has arranged to sit down with Reagan. The two leaders signed a historic arms reduction treaty during the Washington summit last year.

For his part, Bush was playing down his role in Wednesday's luncheon session. He told a news conference in Washington he would attend in

see MIKHAIL, page 7



'Tis the season

The Observer / Sheila Lombard

The Mexican Posada procession ending on the steps of Sorin Hall on Tuesday. The procession started in front of Lafortune Student Center and ended at Sorin.

IN BRIEF

Stevie Wonder says he is being called by God to seek Detroit's highest office. Wonder, who apparently isn't planning to seek the office held by Coleman Young in the 1989 election, said Monday he is serious about running for mayor in the 1990s. Wonder, 38, who was raised in Detroit, said being mayor would allow him to give something back to the city. "I would feel I could make this a better place for young people to grow up," he said, adding that if he is elected, there will be music in the chambers all the time. - *Associated Press*

OF INTEREST

A vigil for Pat McManus will be held in Alumni Hall's chapel from 10:30 p.m. today until 5 p.m. Thursday. McManus, captain of the 1987-88 Irish swim team and a 1988 graduate, was critically injured Friday evening in Chicago. The vigil will begin with mass and will continue through the night. - *The Observer*

SUB Christmas Party for all Student Union Board commissioners, committee members, and helpers will be held Thursday, Dec. 8 from 2-5 p.m. All interested in SUB are also welcome. - *The Observer*

Annual Christmas pottery sale featuring the pottery of Chris Ramsey, Tracy Dippo, Rick Hintze, and Bill Kremer will be held Wednesday through Friday, Dec. 7-9 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in O'Shaughnessy's Great Hall. For more information call 239-5254. - *The Observer*

The University Counseling Center is sponsoring a workshop on test anxiety at 7 p.m. today in room 300 of the University Counseling Center. - *The Observer*

Are you experienced? Can you "rock the house?" If so, battle it out with the other DJ's on campus. For more information, or application, contact Laureteen X4968 or Tracy Lowery X3879. - *The Observer*

Two N.D. big bands present "Dimensions in Jazz" today at 8 p.m. in Washington Hall. - *The Observer*

Channel Representative Peggy Carrico will be in the Library concourse today from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. and at the Center for Social Concerns from 1-5 p.m. to answer questions concerning this post-grad volunteer program. - *The Observer*

Summer Service Project applications available at the Center for Social Concerns and from your dorm representatives. Any student going overseas needs to apply and request an interview before Christmas Break. - *The Observer*

Financial Aid Forms are being distributed this week to all students who applied for financial aid this year. The FAF will be mailed to off-campus and on-campus students. If you want aid for the 1989-90 academic year, the FAF must be completed between Jan. 1 and Feb. 28. Extra FAFs are available in the Financial Aid Office. - *The Observer*

"The Year Zero"- "The Killing Fields" will be shown in Grace's Pit today at 7 p.m. sponsored by Pasquerilla East. Following the movie a native Cambodian will share her personal experiences. - *The Observer*

Grace Hall Debate Champions Terry Coyne, John Raleigh, and Mike Buchneit of the fourth floor defeated the ninth floor in the finals. Both teams were undefeated and debated the topic: "The Only Business of Business is to make a profit" in the Law School Auditorium. The affirmative side won. - *The Observer*

We want to know!

If you see or hear of anything you consider newsworthy, let us know. Call The Observer news desk at 239-5303 anytime, day or night.

The Observer

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INSIDE COLUMN

Kids are being unjustly deprived of Heat Miser

Speaking for myself, my friends, and, I believe, the vast majority of college students across the land, our lives in the month of December revolve around Christmas specials. This is unfortunate, in the fact that December also is the month of exams. These tend to disrupt one's viewing schedule. This obviously creates a problem of priorities.

It is really not fair or prudent of our Administration to schedule exams during Christmas-special time. As altering the date of Christmas would be a bit difficult (especially in light of the Catholic nature of Notre Dame), it might be prudent of the Administration to consider rescheduling final exams. I would like to suggest the formation of an ad-hoc task force to study the effects of this scheduling conflict.

This year, the season began on November 28, with the Christmas special of Christmas specials, "How the Grinch Stole Christmas." This Doctor Seuss classic has reached cult status on campuses across this great land. Each year, academic life slams to a halt for one half-hour as students celebrate the great mystery of how that mean 'ole Grinch tried to steal Christmas, knowing full well that he would meet the irresistible force of Cindy Lou Who, "who was no more than two." Indeed, one can almost cut the feeling of joy with a knife as the tremendous events laid out in the program tremored the Grinch's heart to "grow three sizes that day."

There are very few of us who could not relate that tale in precise detail. Indeed, as we watched it that night at The Observer, several staff members were able to rhyme along with the narrator for the vast majority of the program; sadly, I am not in the same class as these people.

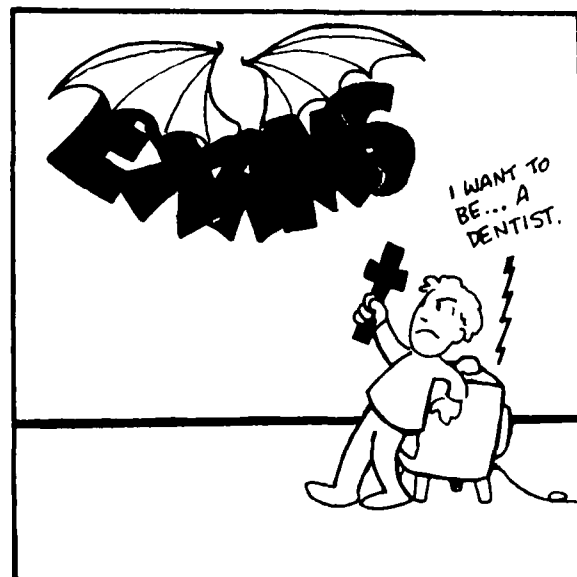
This proves an important point: we truly are a television generation. There is not a time in my memory that Christmas rolled around without the appearance of "The Grinch," "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer," "Frosty the Snowman," "Twas the Night Before Christmas," and the many others. Indeed, these programs are a harbinger of Christmas: without them, my entire annual schedule would be torn asunder.

These specials are a symbol that the Christmas season has begun, more than sales or Christmas cards ever will be. Christmas programs are one thing which students from all over the United States have in common, regardless of where they are from. They are a vital part of our pop culture.

Sadly, the television network executives do not see eye-to-eye with me on this issue.

Matt Gallagher

Assistant News Editor



Some mean old Scrooge at ABC, CBS or NBC has decided that two important elements of our lives are simply not important enough to be worth the network's time: "The Year Without a Santa Claus" and "Santa Claus is Coming to Town."

What happened? Where did these two celluloid classics disappear to?

An entire generation of youth is being deprived of Mr. Heat Miser and Mr. Cold Miser, of the Buergermeister Meisterbuerger and the Winter Warlock.

Two of the few stable elements of my childhood have been yanked out from under my feet. It is just plain not fair.

The logic behind this move by the networks escapes me. If any two programs could approach a 100-share of the television audience, these would be they.

So please-- write your Congressman, your other elected representatives and, most importantly, the presidents of the three major networks, demanding that they restore these programs to their proper place: on the small screen. Don't let them ruin the lives of the youth of America.

Well, at least we've got "A Very Brady Christmas."

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Teen drinking related to alcohol advertising

Associated Press

WASHINGTON- Consumption of alcohol by young people remains widespread and the young "continue to drink and drive with alarming frequency" despite laws in every state against youthful drinking, the National Commission Against Drunk Driving said Tuesday.

The commission called on parents to assume a greater responsibility in keeping alcohol

away from their children, but also concluded that the industry's current advertising policies contribute to the drinking problem among youths.

"In the absence of alcohol industry action, legislation should be enacted to regulate alcohol beverage advertising," the commission urged in a report on teen drinking. It said repeated testimony from teenagers during a series of public hearings showed a link between advertisements and the

widespread acceptance that alcohol is a normal part of a social event.

"With near unanimity, the youths themselves declared that advertising encourages adolescents to drink," the commission said.

V. Adduci, commission chairman, said at a news conference that the panel did not mean to suggest that government should force advertising changes immediately, but that such action might be necessary

if the industry does not take action over the next few years.

Comment was being sought from advertising industry officials.

The report summarized the findings of the commission after five public hearings on alcohol problems among youths, particularly as they relate to drunken driving.

It said that "one paramount conclusion" is that despite grass-roots efforts against drunken driving, laws in every state against people under 21 years of age purchasing alcoholic beverages, and numerous anti-drunken driving programs, "young people continue to drink and drive with alarming frequency."

As a result, young people "continue to be involved in alcohol-related crashes at dis-

proportionately high rates," the commission said. "A young person under the legal drinking age remains nearly twice as likely to die in an alcohol related crash as an adult over 21."

The report noted that between 1982 and 1987 the number of alcohol-related fatalities among people under 21 has declined by 21.9 percent, a figure somewhat influenced by the decline in the number of young drivers.

But, it continued, "drinking and driving continues to be the number one killer of teenagers." Last year the alcohol-related highway fatality rate was 19 per 100,000 for those under 21 years of age, compared with 11 per 100,000 for those 21 years or older, the report said.



AP Photo

Hungry little baby

Fiona, a four week-old baby elephant, is fed by a keeper at the home of conservationist Daphne Sheldrick in Kenya's Tsavo National Park recently, after her mother was killed by ivory poachers. Accord-

ing to the London-based Environmental Investigation Agency, at least 100,000 elephants are being killed in Africa each year to supply the illegal ivory trade.

Hazardous South Bend landfill subject of suit

Associated Press

SOUTH BEND, Ind.- A judge hearing a case against Four County Landfill halted testimony Tuesday so that he could visit the hazardous waste site.

The visit was "solely for the purposes of orienting myself" to maps and diagrams being used in the trial, U.S. District Judge Robert Miller said.

Testimony is scheduled to resume Wednesday.

The Justice Department filed suit against the managers of the 61-acre landfill in Fulton County for allegedly failing to comply with regulations. The suit, filed on behalf of the Environmental Protection Agency in 1987, seeks to close the landfill within 180 days.

The suit also seeks fines of \$25,000 a day retroactive to Nov. 8, 1985, the date on which the government alleges the illegal dumping of hazardous wastes began.

George Pendency, the attorney representing the landfill managers, says the hazardous materials buried in the landfill do not represent a danger.

"There is no evidence of con-

taminants in the monitoring wells that would present a public health threat," he said.

Joseph Boyle, an EPA hydrogeologist, testified that hazardous chemicals were discovered in groundwater samples tested by the agency. Boyle said groundwater monitoring wells installed at the landfill were inadequate.

The landfill opened in 1972 and accepted only conventional solid wastes until 1978, when it began accepting hazardous wastes.

Under the federal Resource Conservation and Recovery Act, the landfill was granted a temporary hazardous waste permit and given until November 1985 to comply with regulations. The government says a permanent permit was denied because the regulations allegedly were not followed.

The lawsuit named as defendants Environmental Waste Control Inc. of Indianapolis, the company managing the landfill, and site manager Steve Shambaugh. Also named is James Wilkins, the landowner from whom the site was leased.

Ask your folks for the present with a future.

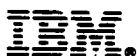


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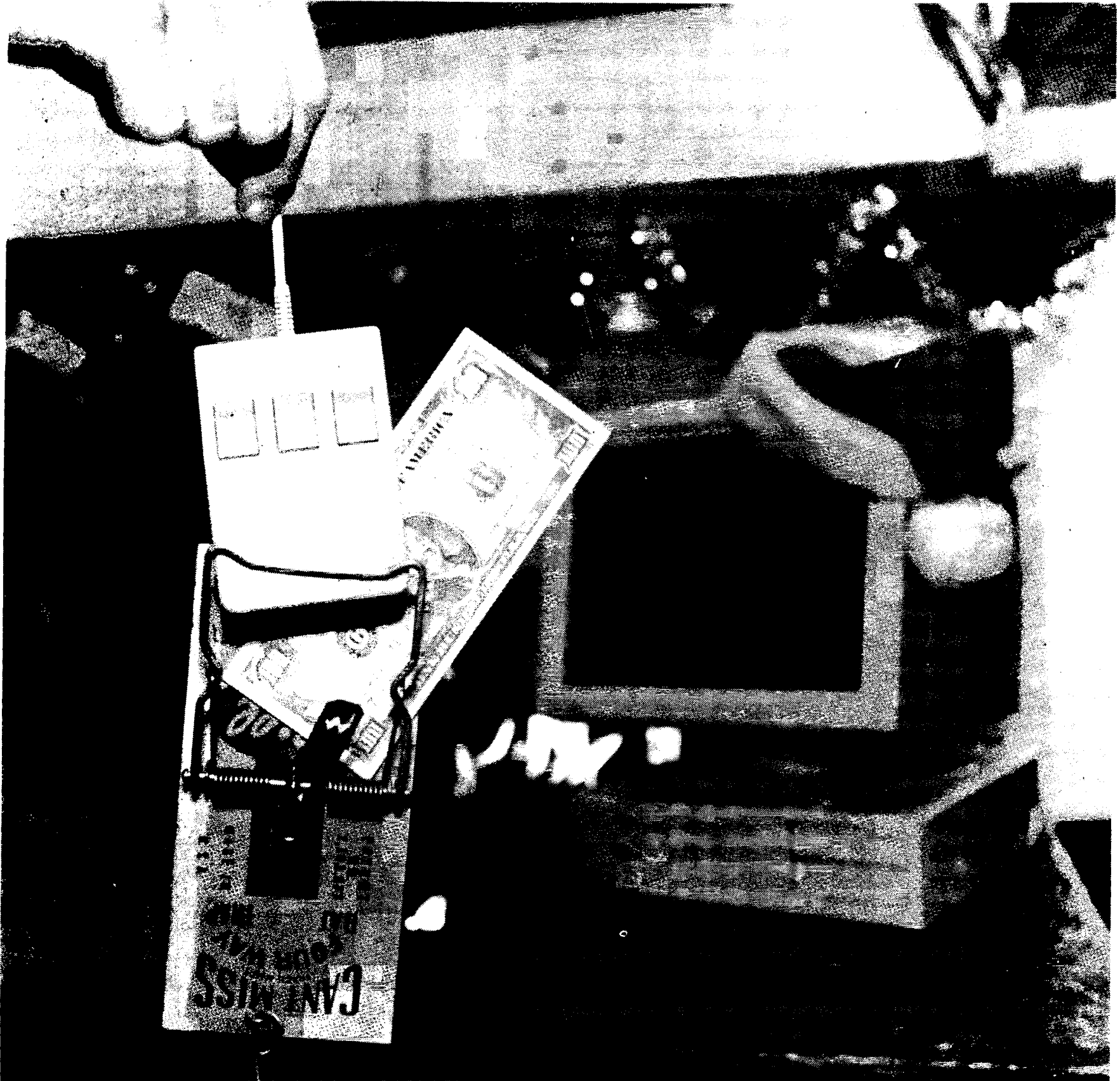
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Nearly 100 indicted for 105 tons of cocaine, marijuana

Associated Press

MIAMI- More than 90 top U.S. drug middlemen were indicted Tuesday based on evidence from a sting operation in which an undercover FBI company sold traffickers radios, navigational beacons and other high-tech equipment.

Tapes and other evidence from the operation led to drug indictments in Miami and Tampa against 93 people. About five tons of cocaine, 100 tons of marijuana and some heroin also were confiscated, FBI Director Williams Sessions announced in Washington.

"We believe that this case, because of the positions and large numbers of those charged and arrested, will have a significant impact on the ability of these cartels to continue to import drugs into

the United States and abroad," the FBI director said.

By Tuesday afternoon about half of those charged were in custody in various cities around the country, including Los Angeles, Boston, Houston, Tampa and Miami, the FBI said.

The 17-month operation, nicknamed "Cat-Com" for Catch Communications, was built around a Hialeah, Fla. company called RA Communications & computers Inc. set up by the FBI.

The company sold all types of communications and computer equipment, including cellular telephones, and even offered de-bugging services to its trusting clients, said Miami U.S. attorney Dexter Lehtinen.

"The traffickers were hiring undercover agents... to sweep their premises, unknown to

them that the feds were checking to see whether or not the feds were bugging them," Lehtinen said.

William Perry, head of the Miami FBI office, said RA Communications sold state-of-the-art equipment to the traffickers and soon was arranging communications to allow the traffickers to talk directly by high-band radio to their smuggling ships and their bosses in Colombia.

The traffickers, whom Perry called "top-of-the-line" U.S. contacts for drug lords Pablo Escobar Gaviria, Jorge Luis Ochoa Vasquez and Jose Gonzalo Rodrigues Gacha, soon were basing their smuggling operations out of the Hialeah company, unaware that cameras and tape machines were recording their conversations.

ITT receives large fine for using secret government information

Associated Press

BOSTON-- ITT Corp. was fined \$200,000 Tuesday for obtaining confidential government information used to bid on \$180 million in military contracts by treating Air Force officials to golf games, sports and theater tickets and meals.

The New York-based conglomerate pleaded guilty in October to one count of conspiring to defraud the government. The fine was handed down by U.S. District Judge David Nelson.

ITT admitted that an employee in its defense technology division in 1984 and early 1985 spent about \$15,000 and was reimbursed for illegal gifts to Air Force officials at Hanscom Air Force Base in Bedford, Mass.

In exchange, ITT received copies of internal government documents with confidential procurement information on two Air Force programs ITT was interested in purchasing.

The maximum possible fine in the case was \$500,000.

"It was a plea bargain situation," ITT spokesman James Gallagher said. "We agreed to plead guilty to one charge of fraud, the government agreed to drop three other charges."

ITT was indicted in June 1987, several months before a separate federal investigation into

the use of consultants by corporations to get information for use in bidding on contracts.

Edward Vincenzi, a senior marketing representative of ITT's Van Nuys, Calif.-based Gilfillan subsidiary, which specializes in radar technology, pleaded guilty to the same charge.

He received a 1-year suspended sentence and was placed on probation for one year. Vincenzi, who cooperated with federal authorities, had faced up to 35 years in prison and a \$500,000 fine.

Federal prosecutors charged that ITT Gilfillan executives tacitly approved of attempts by Vincenzi to defraud the government and later tried to cover up his activities by destroying or concealing Air Force documents.



Ooh, aah

AP Photo

The Christmas tree in New York's Rockefeller Center illuminates the ice skating rink Monday. The lighting marked the 56th anniversary of the symbol representing the unofficial start of the Christmas season in New York.

After latest crash, B-52 bombers are grounded

Associated Press

MARQUETTE, Mich.- A B-52 bomber crashed on a runway and burst into flames during a training flight early Tuesday, injuring all eight crewmen and prompting the Strategic Air Command to ground its fleet of the aging planes.

The grounding of about 260 B-52s was ordered as a precaution, said Maj. Suzanne Randle, public affairs officer for SAC headquarters at Offutt Air Force Base in Omaha, Neb.

She said she anticipates the fleet will be back in the air in 24 hours. "We don't lose many B-52s. It has been a super plane," she said.

The B-52 broke into three parts about 1:15 a.m. EST during practice "touch-and-go" landings at K.I. Sawyer Air Force Base, said Sgt. Naomi Siegal, a spokeswoman at the SAC installation here. In a touch-and-go, the plane immediately takes off again rather

than slowing down.

The practice landings followed a seven-hour training flight, officials said.

No weapons were aboard the plane, which is equipped to carry nuclear bombs.

The crew members crawled or were helped out of the front section of the broken aircraft and none suffered burns, Senior Airman Tim Sanders said.

Lt. Col. George Peck, a spokesman for SAC headquarters, said weather did not appear to be a factor in the crash. The National Weather Service said a nearby municipal airport reported conditions at 1 a.m. as clear with a temperature of 39 degrees.

The eight-engine B-52, which was deployed in the early 1950s, is the military's biggest bomber with a wingspan of 185 feet and a maximum takeoff weight of 488,000 pounds. The last B-52 was commissioned in 1962.

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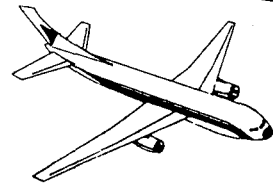
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The Observer

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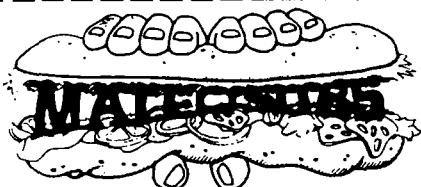
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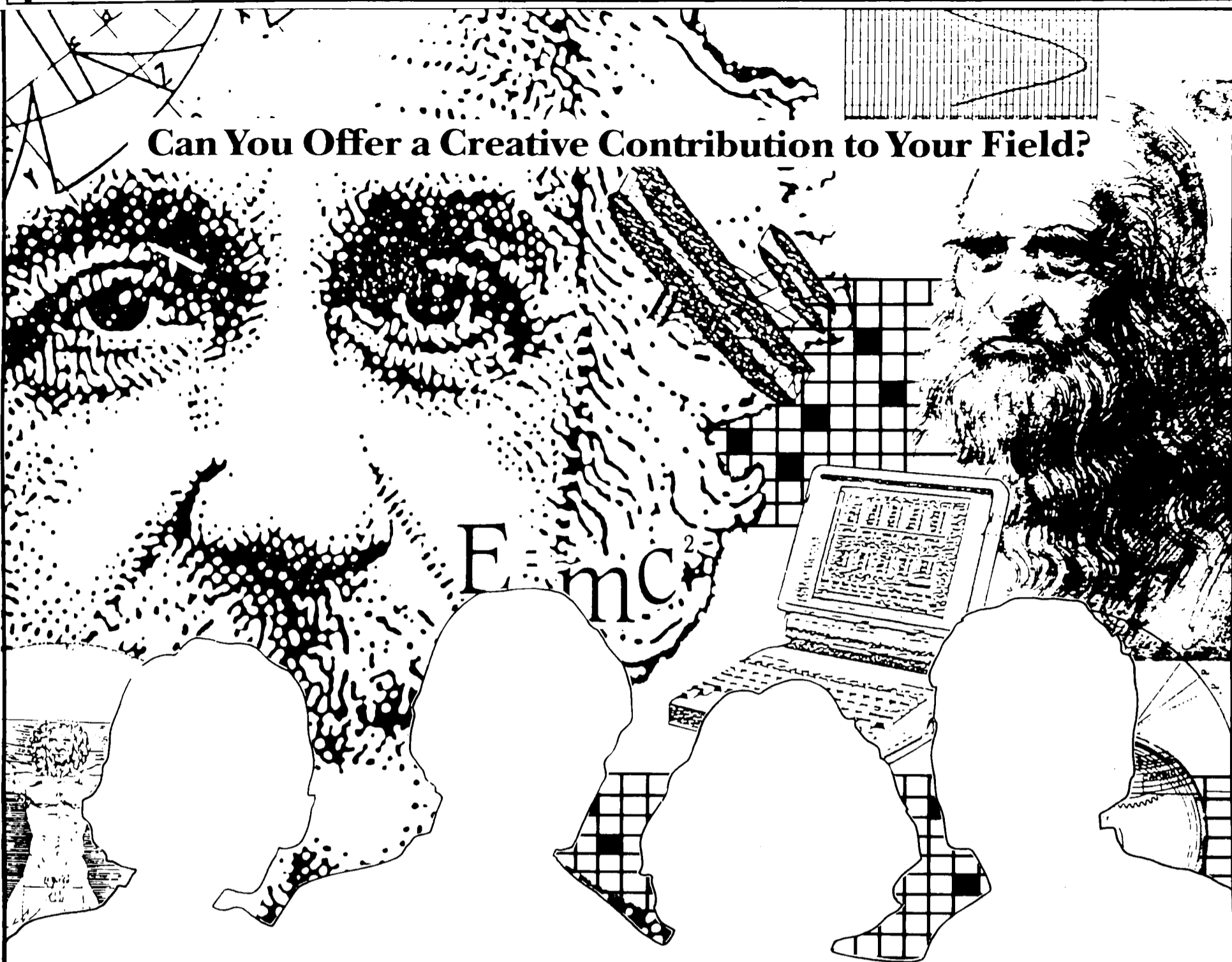


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THE QUALITY GOES IN BEFORE THE NAME GOES ON*

Patrick

continued from page 1

credible," Mrs. McManus said, adding that several students have come to the hospital. McManus, co-captain of the varsity swim team last year, was visited by 10 of his former teammates Monday night.

"Saturday when we arrived from Philadelphia, (the doctors) gave us no hope. He could be in this coma for six weeks," Mrs. McManus said. "The power of prayer works; he'll pull out of it."

McManus, of Jenkintown, Pa., a suburb of Philadelphia, is employed by Northwestern Mutual, a life insurance company in Northfield, Ill. He lives in Chicago with two friends who are also Notre Dame graduates.

"Pat had a lot of friends," said senior Susan Coene. "He was a leader to the swim team. They all looked up to him. They called him 'Crazy Pat.' He's just an all-around good guy."

A Mass for McManus was celebrated Tuesday afternoon by swim team chaplain Father Richard Zang at the Fatima

Retreat House, said Co-Captain Brian Vogel.

"Pat is probably one of the most supportive people I've ever met. He'd always go out of his way to do anything for any teammate in the three years I spent with him," Vogel said.

"He led more by example than anything else. I think he reflected the Notre Dame spirit," said Vogel, adding that the swim team plans to visit their former captain on Friday.

Vogel said the team first heard about McManus' accident Saturday morning after

the National Catholic Swimming Championships at LaSalle University in Philadelphia on Saturday, which Mrs. McManus attended.

An all-night prayer vigil for McManus will be held in the Alumni Hall chapel tonight beginning at 10 p.m. with a vigil Mass for the Feast of the Immaculate Conception and ending with the 5 p.m. Mass on Thursday, Leveille said.

"He's a very nice guy, very easygoing," said Leveille, who knew McManus personally when he lived in Alumni. "His two roommates in Chicago are

both Notre Dame graduates. It's really the Notre Dame family kind of thing."

Mrs. McManus noted the Notre Dame family doesn't just include Pat's friends. His brother David is an Alumni Hall freshman. Two doctors on the hospital floor where McManus is stationed are also alumni. A third doctor at the hospital was a varsity swimmer who graduated when Pat was a freshman, she said.

"We're a big Notre Dame family and feeling bigger with all the support," Mrs. McManus said.

Mikhail

continued from page 1

his capacity as vice president, and without any of the national security aides he has picked for his incoming administration.

Last year, Gorbachev came to Washington. This time it was New York, where some of the biggest headaches were caused by the logistics of moving the general secretary's 45-car motorcade through Manhattan.

He will address the U.N. General Assembly on Wednesday for the first time.

Arriving on the tide of his drive to shake up the Soviet political system from top to bottom, Gorbachev sent advance word that he may offer new proposals to end the Cold War, strengthen the United Nations and improve the world's environment.

An American official acknowledged the possibility of a "grand gesture," such as a reduction of Soviet troops in Czechoslovakia and Hungary. "It is plausible they would do it on the eve of the opening of negotiations with the West and also as a public relations move," said the official, who

spoke on condition of anonymity.

Such a move, in the absence of a similar move by the United States, would reduce the Soviet advantage in conventional forces in Europe and could facilitate an overall conventional force agreement early in the Bush administration.

As the Kremlin leader headed to New York, Reagan was briefed by Secretary of State George Shultz, Colin Powell, the national security adviser, and other White House officials.

Shultz and Soviet Foreign

Minister Eduard Shevardnadze will meet Wednesday, before the two presidents sit down for lunch.

New York, in the throes of

the Christmas shopping season, provides an even wider audience for Gorbachev, and the Soviet leader plans to do some sight-seeing on Thursday.

Library

continued from page 1

However, the library is currently addressing more pressing matters including a problem in shelving books, said Miller.

"In terms of student service, shelving is more of a problem. There's really no need for keeping it (the library) open

later if people can't find the books," Miller added.

Krebs said that changing the library hours could be problematic if students do not realize that the hours have been extended. "I think if the library changes (the hours), they are afraid students won't know. Publicity has been a problem in the past," Krebs said.

Lack of publicity would not be a problem this year, Krebs added.

According to Krebs, students would have a voice in proposals to be forwarded to library personnel after the Christmas break.

First, students could propose changes through an advertisement in The Observer. Second, graduate students could voice opinions by means of the graduate student newsletter, Krebs said.

Shuttle

continued from page 1

third flight for Atlantis and the longest of the three shuttle missions that have been dedicated entirely to military purposes.

Rear Adm. Richard Truly, a former astronaut in charge of the shuttle program, called the current flight "one of our most important missions. It's Atlantis' first flight after the standdown, and now you have two vehicles proven in flight. That's extremely important."

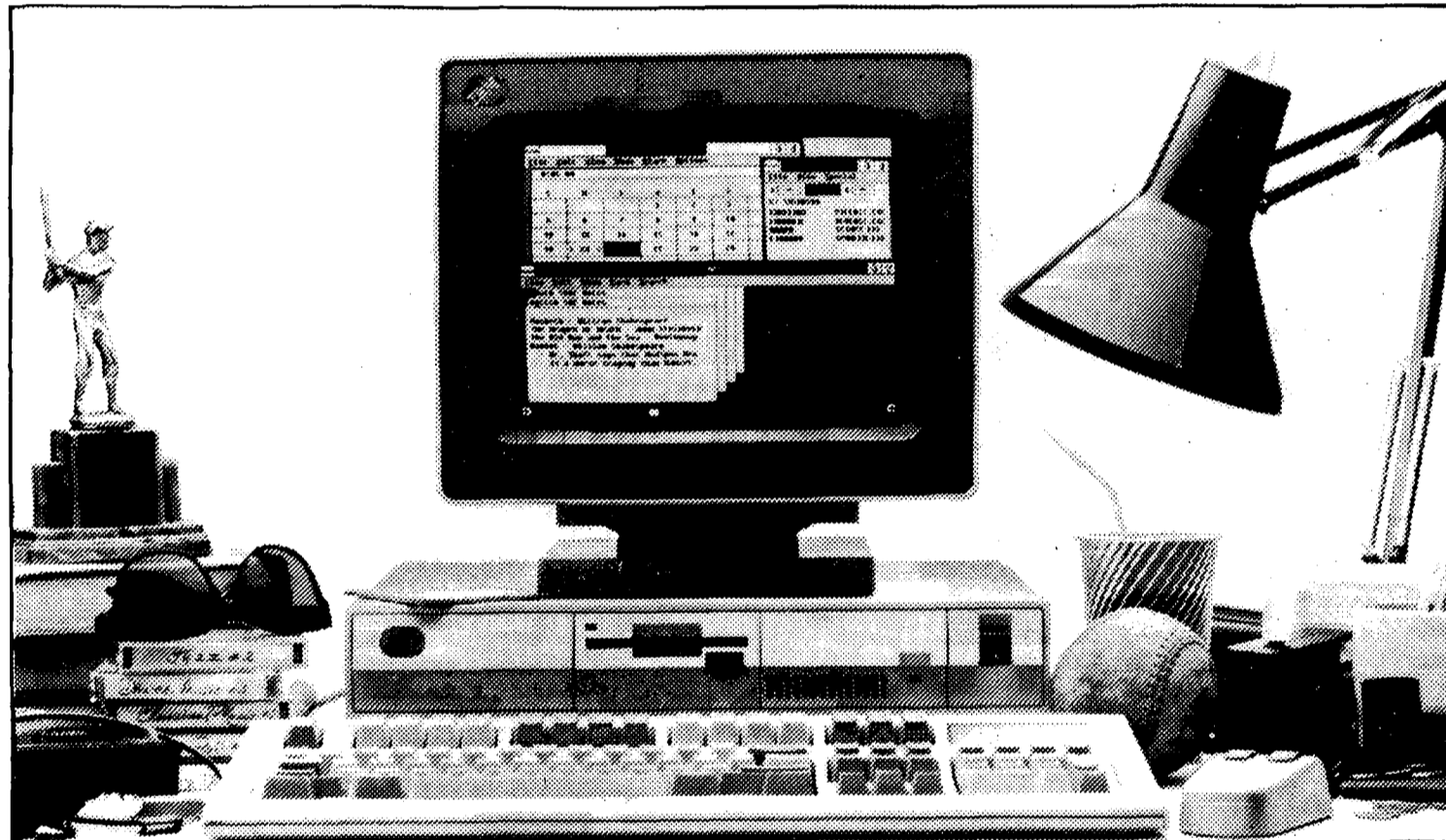
While the mission was shrouded in secrecy, with no briefings by officials on details of its progress, U.S. and Soviet news organization reported the shuttle's classified payload was a powerful spy satellite.

Sources who spoke only on condition of anonymity said Monday that the astronauts had successfully deployed the \$500 million Lacrosse satellite during the weekend, and that it was operating well in an orbit that allows it to make radar pictures of 80 percent of the Soviet Union.

The satellite is said to be designed to help American intelligence agencies monitor Soviet compliance with arms control treaties, and also to serve as the "radar eye" for the new B-2 stealth bomber.

The astronauts also were believed to have conducted several experiments aimed at defining man's role as an observer in space.

After shuttles land at Edwards, they are towed off the lake bed to the 100-foot-tall steel trusswork "mate-demate device" for servicing, then several days later mounted on a modified jumbo jetliner for a piggyback ride home.



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Coed dorm system deserves a chance

It is time for a change. It is time for the University of Notre Dame to treat its students with more respect and less paternalism. It is time for the men and women of Notre Dame to be exposed to realistic living conditions, conditions which resemble life after graduation. It is time for campus housing to be vibrant, enlightening and satisfying. It is time for coeducational residence halls.

Michael Schadek
guest column

For the past three months I have been fortunate enough to experience coeducational housing in the London Program, and I can honestly say it has been one of the best college experiences I have known. Although it is difficult to express in words, the women with whom I have lived have contributed to my education to a degree that no course could ever match.

At the risk of sounding corny, I've gained new insight into what it means to be a man and, for that matter, what it means to be a woman. I have had in-depth discussions which have significantly altered my perceptions about the opposite sex. The point is that it was precisely because of the coed living

arrangement that my experiences here have been more exciting and fulfilling.

It concerns me that for some reason the students on-campus cannot share the same benefits I have known. It concerns me that the University administration has not made any significant steps to rectify the existing situation. It concerns me that an enlightened and open discussion concerning such a significant issue has not been put forth.

Furthermore, it concerns me that many students who do desire coed residence halls feel that it is an impossibility because the administration will never allow it.

This is our University, and, until we students begin to realize that we must become active in bringing about our desired changes, absolutely nothing will change.

It is time to take a stand—a rational and yet committed stand for an issue which affects every one of us. Together we can speak as a united voice to which the University of Notre Dame administration cannot turn a deaf ear. It is time to abandon the stereotypical Domer apathy and take part in shaping the future policy of our University and the lives of her students.

Michael A. Schadek is a junior in the London Program.

P.O. Box Q

Students thanked for flood relief

Dear Editor:

I would like to offer a word of gratitude to the students of the Holy Cross Priests, Brothers and Sisters in Bangladesh who were assisted in their work by the recent flood relief collections. Collections at Hall Masses have helped and continue to assist those active in many types of social work around the globe, and it is particularly edifying to see Notre Dame students assist the alumni in Bangladesh in this way.

The word that I am receiving from letters from Bangladesh indicate that the initial response of the aid agencies was quite good and saved many lives. Students from our Notre Dame College and our high schools were particularly helpful. The problem now is that many refugees from the rural areas whose crops have been wiped out by the flood are now coming to the cities looking for help. That is where your contributions are being used, to provide food for the hungry people. What may have seemed like a small gift to you, adds up, especially when it saves lives.

So thanks again for helping the needy in Bangladesh, and I hope you continue to remember other hungry people, especially over Christmas.

Rev. James J. Ferguson, C.S.C.
Director, Holy Cross Mission Center
Dec. 6, 1988

skills they may be lacking, to show that learning can be enjoyed in a relaxed, informal atmosphere, and to afford Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students an opportunity to participate in this venture.

NSHP operates at approximately 14 different schools and neighborhood centers, involving about 250 tutors and as many children. Each center is coordinated by a captain who assigns to each NDSMC student a "tutee," referred to the program by his or her teacher, who provides information about the student's problem. NSHP provides transportation and tutoring tips for the tutors as well as educational materials such as flash cards and number and letter games.

NSHP also sponsors various activities throughout the year so the kids and tutors can have fun together, such as the Charity Basketball Game, the Spring Picnic, and parties at the tutoring centers. By tutoring and participating in the activities, NDSMC students act as friends and role models, providing a vital positive interaction during the children's developing years. Anyone interested in the NSHP should come to the Center for Social Concerns' Activities Night in January to receive more information.

Tara Durney
Center for Social Concerns
Dec. 4, 1988

NSHP helps out South Bend youth

Dear Editor:

The Neighborhood Study Help Program (NSHP) was established in 1962 by a group of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students who wanted to make a positive difference in the South Bend community. Since then, the program has continued to grow with the work of student leaders under the guidance of the NSHP Board of Directors, and is presently the largest service organization on the NDSMC campus.

Members of NSHP tutor South Bend area school children of various backgrounds from kindergarten to the high school level, usually working with one child for approximately one hour twice a week. Tutors strive to help the children academically as well as socially and emotionally. The goals of NSHP are to help the children develop

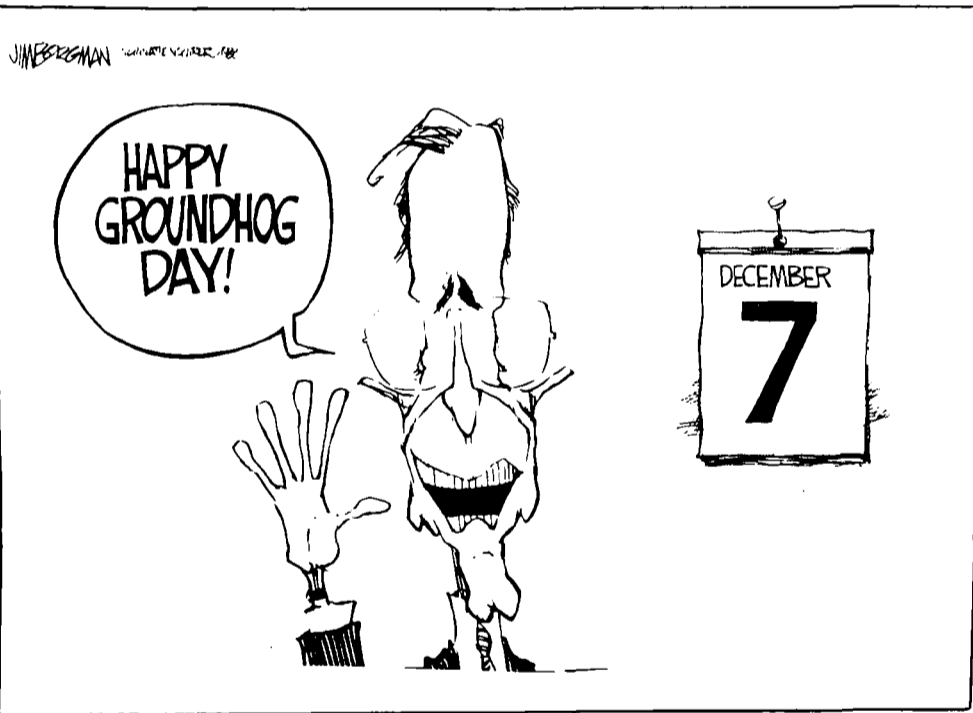
SARG members thanked for help

Dear Editor:

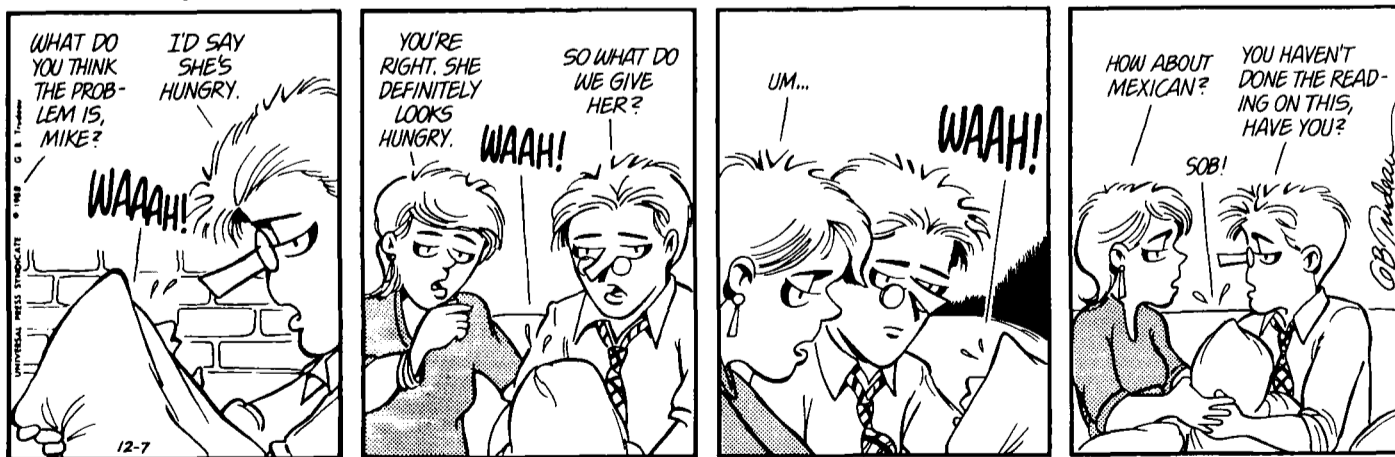
The Notre Dame Alumni Association would like to publicly thank the members of the Student Alumni Relations Group (SARG) for their assistance during the course of the football season. These students gave unselfishly to Our Lady's University, her alumni, family and friends to ensure their visits to campus were enjoyable.

The students of SARG were integral to the continued success of the home football Alumni Hospitality Center. Due to their assistance, in part, we were able to expand the number of services provided as well as the number of alumni served.

Charles F. Lennon, Jr.
Executive Director
Alumni Association
Dec. 5, 1988



Doonesbury



Quote of the Day

"If you desire ease, forsake learning. If you desire learning, forsake ease. How can the man at his ease acquire knowledge, And how can the earnest student enjoy ease?"

Aphorisms
The Tree of Wisdom

The Observer

P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556 (219)239-5303

The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, letters and the Inside Column present the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

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Founded November 3, 1966

Mixed reviews greet the "new" SYRs

SARAH VOIGT
accent writer

SYR. These three letters have carried many different connotations over the years. The new alcohol policy has changed the character of these all hall semi-formal dances once again. Since SYRs represent the backbone of the dating scene at Notre Dame, many students have expressed concern about the future of SYRs since the new restrictions.

dance. We concentrated on overcoming any negativism toward SYRs caused by the new alcohol policy. The hope was that if we had a creative theme and good decorations, people would circulate around the dorm and socialize." Pangborn also experimented with an unusual theme to generate enthusiasm. Dan Woodmansee explains, "Regression to childhood / remember the good old days, was our theme. It worked out well. We had Sesame St. decorations, child-

reviews. Some dorms reported that since it forced people to attend that would not otherwise go, it unified the dorm and made the dance more fun. The largest women's dorms seem to have the easiest time reaching the minimum. For example, Pasquerilla West reached 85 percent and Farley had 80 percent. On the other hand, the majority of the dorms found it difficult to sell the minimum number of tickets. The social commissioners at Mor-



The Observer / Jennifer O'Donald

Grace Hall students remembered "the way it (SYRs) used to be."

Each dorm must return a completed SYR application to the Office of Student Affairs five days before the dance. Although similar to last year's forms, some key restrictions have been added this year. For example, 70 percent of the student residents must purchase tickets, no University funds buy alcohol for dorm use, and a minimum of \$2 per person must be spent on food and non-alcoholic beverages. Finally, the changes have limited each dorm to one SYR per semester.

How have SYRs adapted to their latest changes? How has the social life changed as a result? After a semester of SYRs, dorm social commissioners have given mixed reports that both prove and disprove initial fear and doubts concerning the the revised alcohol policy.

One positive result of the limit on the number of SYRs per semester has been an increase in creative themes. Christina Reinhard, Pasquerilla West's social commissioner explains, "We tried to publicize our murder mystery theme in order to generate enthusiasm for the

ish games, and finger painting."

Lyons and Morrissey encouraged originality with cash awards for the best decorated section. Chris Cooney describes some of the results of the brainstorming for the Lyons Christmas SYR. "We filled stockings to give as door prizes, scheduled a visit with Santa, and used the big block of money we had for food to buy fancy Christmas foods." Not all new ideas, however, have been approved by the Office of Student Affairs. John McNamara of Morrissey explains, "Last year we had section skits at our Christmas SYR and we wanted to try something different. We tried to organize horse and carriage rides down by the lakes that would leave from Morrissey about every 15 minutes. We thought that it would get people away from drinking in their rooms for a while. After submitting a report on liability insurance and other loose ends Student Affairs shot us down. They said that our idea was 'inappropriate for a hall function.'"

The 70 percent attendance rule has also received mixed

rissey had to call an emergency hall meeting and get an extension in order to get 70 percent at their SYR.

Howard Hall also had difficulty partly because they held their dance during the weekend of the Pittsburgh football game. Chris Haig comments, "We were only eight people short a week before so some of us chipped in to buy the remaining few tickets so we could have our dance."

Dillon's SYR has been the first to be cancelled because of low ticket sales. Hall President Steve Sewell asserts, "This 70 percent rule has to be reconsidered. Where did they arrive at this arbitrary number anyway? It should be a flexible figure. We sold exactly the same number of tickets this year as last year. Fifty-seven percent is the most we can expect to get. How will a few more people change anything?"

Ironically, the elimination of dorm funded alcohol at SYRs have increased drunkenness at many of the dances. Pete Pucillo describes the situation in Cavanaugh. "We found a lot more people getting drunk early in the eve-

what is the verdict?

ning because they drank quickly in their closed rooms and were not visible in the halls. The dance floor was fairly empty until a big surge at the end of the night."

Chris Haig, SYR commissioner in Howard Hall, agrees. "People hurry to finish their drinks before they go to the dance floor or to another room. I feel that with this policy the Administration has brought drinking to where they can't see it, but they know it still exists."

Emily Naughton saw a few positive trends at Farley's SYR. She said, "More people stayed in their rooms than last year. But the doors

stayed open so everyone was welcome to stop in different rooms."

Pangborn's SYR seems to be the only one on campus that has not been changed much by the new alcohol policy. Dan Woodmansee explains, "We didn't use dorm money to buy alcohol last year either. We tried to keep the ticket price down so that sections would just buy their own alcohol."

Despite disturbing new drinking trends, often frustrating barriers to socializing, and difficult minimum quotas for ticket sales, most students still attend SYRs. Yet most social commissioners expressed dissatisfaction and frustration with the new restrictions. What is the future of SYRs? That question remains to be answered. For the present time, however, most dorms have adapted with reluctant creativity to the new alcohol policy.



The Observer / Jennifer O'Donald

Carol Mahoney and Jim Lynn at Flanner's SYR. Taking tickets he said, "I've waited five years for this!"

Calvin and Hobbes

Bill Watterson



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Rangers get Franco in trade

Associated Press

ATLANTA --The Texas Rangers kept trading faces at baseball's winter meetings, getting Julio Franco from Cleveland on Tuesday, while the California Angels raised the already high stakes for free agents Bruce Hurst and Nolan Ryan.

Philadelphia and Montreal did business, exchanging pitchers Kevin Gross and Floyd Youmans, and more teams courted Atlanta about Dale Murphy.

But the Rangers, who had not made a trade at the winter meetings since 1983, continued to be the main attraction. This time, they sent Pete O'Brien, Oddibe McDowell and Jerry Browne to the Indians for Franco, who led all major league second basemen with a .303 average.

A day earlier, Texas got Rafael Palmeiro—the second-leading hitter in the National League—in a nine-player trade with the Chicago Cubs and made another minor swap with the New York Yankees.

"You don't come here expecting to do anything. But we hoped to improve our offense, and we have," Texas general manager Tom Grieve said.

Franco, 27, has batted over 300 for three straight seasons.

He hit a career-high 10 home runs, drove in 54 runs and stole 25 bases. The Rangers platooned at second base last season, and Franco, who had been a shortstop his entire career, made the transition well this year.

The Indians had long been weak at first base and lost this year's starter when Willie Upshaw agreed to a two-year contract in Japan. O'Brien, 30, batted .272 with 18 homers and 71 RBI and has been one of the American League's most consistent first basemen.

McDowell will be the Indians' leadoff hitter. He batted .247 and stole 33 bases, but slumped in the power department. Cleveland hopes McDowell can rebound and that Browne, a .229 hitter, can handle second base.

The Phillies admitted they took a chance in sending Gross, an All-Star pitcher last season, to Montreal for Youmans and reliever Jeff Parrett. Youmans has been plagued by personal trouble and was suspended for 60 days this year by Commissioner Peter Ueberroth.

"Everybody knows he has had substance abuse problems. As of right now, he's fine. We think we're making a gamble here, but we think it will work out," Phillies general manager Lee Thomas said.

Youmans, 24, was 3-6 with a

3.21 earned run average in only 14 games. He throws hard and is 29-29 lifetime.

Parrett, 27, was 12-4 with six saves and a 2.65 ERA in his first full major league season. He was 8-0 in extra-inning games.

Gross, 27, finished 12-14 with a 3.69 ERA after a second-half slump. He ended 1987 poorly, too, when he was suspended for scuffing baseballs.

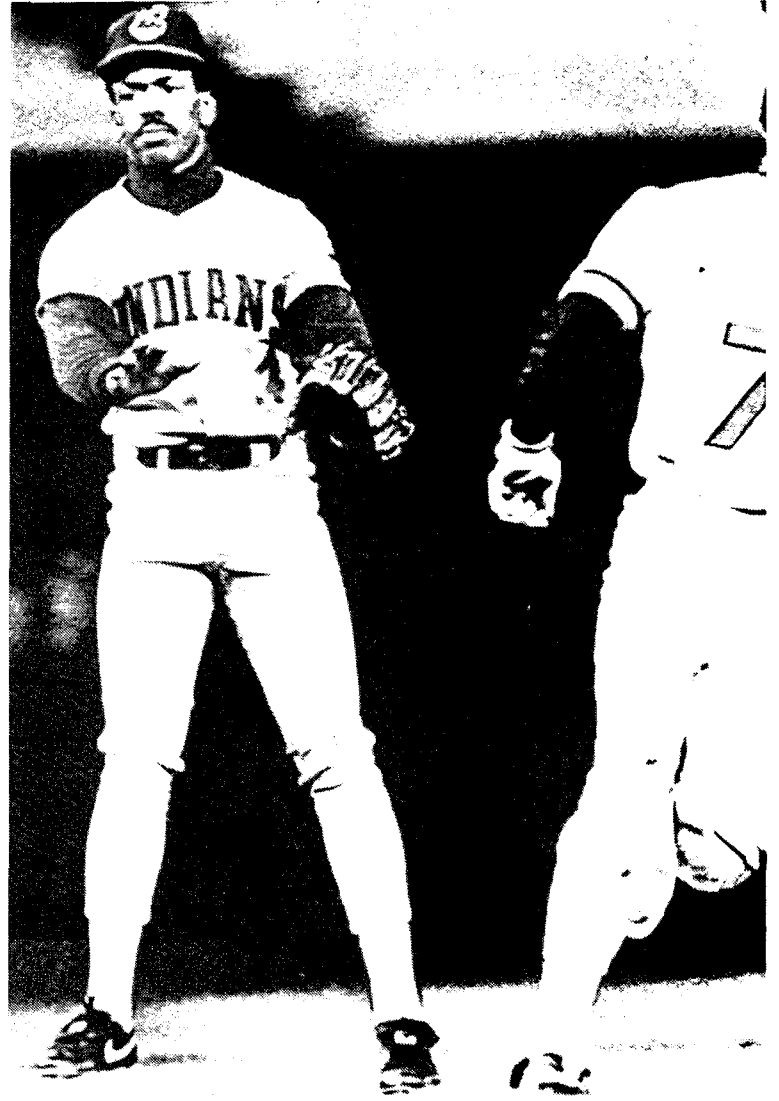
Murphy attracted more attention, with the New York Mets and San Diego intensifying their efforts to work a deal with Atlanta. Among the Mets who interest the Braves are Len Dykstra, Howard Johnson, Keith Miller and rookie pitcher David West.

There was a rumor that Boston offered Wade Boggs and Spike Owen to Montreal for a package to include Tim Wallach and Hubie Brooks, but nothing happened.

The action ended with Hurst and Ryan, however, was quite lively. The Angels made a \$1.9 million offer to Ryan, the highest yet, and said they would match any offer Hurst gets. Hurst's price may be more than \$5 million for three years.

"We will not be outbid by anyone," California general manager Mike Port said about Hurst.

Hurst was said to be leaning toward San Diego.



AP Photo

The Cleveland Indians traded second baseman Julio Franco to the Texas Rangers for Pete O'Brien, Oddibe McDowell and Jerry Browne.

Masters matures Becker on, off the court

Associated Press

NEW YORK--Boris Becker has grown up, on and off the tennis court.

After winning Wimbledon twice as a teen-ager, the West German wunderkind dumped his coach, moved to Monte Carlo and found that fame and fortune do not always lead to happiness and success.

Becker slipped from No. 2 to No. 5 in the world in 1987, and was upset in the second round at Wimbledon. But he came back to win a tour-ending seven titles this year, including the season-ending Masters championship at Madison Square Garden.

"I'm playing the best tennis I've ever played," Becker said after his dramatic five-set victory over Ivan Lendl Monday night. "I think this is an indication that I'm on the right track."

Becker, who turned 21 last month, said he has matured as

a person and a player.

"I'm at the stage of my career where I've learned a couple of lessons," he said. Asked what he's learned, Becker replied, "That nothing comes easy, on or off the court."

That was certainly true in the Masters final, which Becker won in a thrilling final-set tiebreaker. After battling for nearly five hours, Becker and Lendl engaged in a 37-stroke rally on match point. It finally ended when Becker hit a back-

hand that hit the top of the net and fell over for a winner.

"Physically, this was the hardest match I've ever played," Becker said. "I'm completely exhausted."

The final point symbolized Lendl's frustrating year, one in which he lost his No. 1 ranking to Mats Wilander and failed to win a major title. Lendl came back from shoulder surgery in September to reach the Masters final, but his bid for a record fourth consecutive championship fell just short.



AP Photo

Ivan Lendl fell to Boris Becker in the finals of the season-ending Masters tennis tournament.

Irish

continued from page 16
the Hoosiers would draw no closer.

"The football team has set the pace," said Joe Fredrick of the fan support. "For a Tuesday night this place was pretty pumped up. The teams and the student body are very close here, but there is no doubt that the football team's success has an impact on us. We don't want to go 0-20 when they win the national championship."

Joining Fredrick and Singleton in double figures were Jamere Jackson (12 points), LaPhonso Ellis and Robinson (11 each). Jones led the Hoosiers with 18 points.

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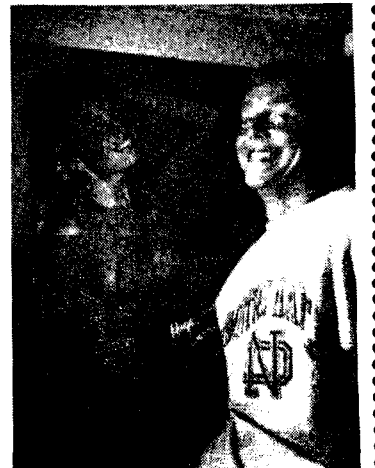


Hey P.J.!

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time.

I wonder if Roxanne
knows about Anne?



IRELAND PROGRAM

Information Meeting

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Irish ready for home opener

By SCOTT BRUTOCAO
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's basketball team will square off against Marquette tonight in its season home opener at 7:30 at the Joyce ACC Arena.

The Irish (2-1) are coming off a third place finish at the Investors Classic at Virginia on Dec. 2-3, in which they lost to Georgetown, 70-60 and then overcame Arizona 85-81 in overtime to win the consolation game.

Point guard Karen Robinson, for her performances in the first week of the season, was named MCC Player of the Week on Monday. Robinson is averaging 21.7 points per game, is 24 of 32 from the field for a .750 field goal average and has been on fire at the free-throw line (16-19, .842).

To boot, the 5-6 sophomore is averaging 5.0 rebounds per game, which is third on the team, and is tops on the team with 14 assists.

Robinson literally took command of the game against Arizona, hitting four free

throws in the last 1:10 of regulation to overcome a 73-69 deficit, sending the game into overtime.

The Turnersville, N.J. native also put Notre Dame out of reach in overtime by converting both chances in a one-and-one situation with :24 left, making the final score 85-79.

"I don't think we expected Karen to score as much as she has," said second-year Irish coach Muffet McGraw. "She's almost been carrying us scoring and even rebounding."

Due to the fact that teams have been keying on 6-4 senior Heidi Bunek in their defense schemes, Robinson has assumed more of a scoring role than anyone has anticipated. In so doing, she has also assumed a role of leadership.

"I anticipated Karen to score 10-12 points a game, but since none of the players have picked up the scoring slack she's stepped in to fill the void," said McGraw. "Her overall performance has given her confidence and made other players look to her which established her as a leader on the floor."

Robinson takes over at point guard after Mary Gavin, Notre Dame's career assist leader, graduated in 1988. Robinson is already 10th on the career list with 113.

"I was a point guard in high school and I think it's my true position," said Robinson. "It's a challenge since I had a year off last year and it's a lot of responsibility to control the offense and tempo of the game."

"I have a lot to improve on, though, especially in turnovers," continued Robinson, who has already committed 20.

Tonight, Robinson and the Irish will face Marquette in a game in which McGraw wants to see her team play better defensively. Over the last two days, the team has been practicing only defense and hopes to improve its recently disappointing performance.

"I'm hoping we'll play good defense because we haven't played well defensively in any game," said McGraw. "I think this is the point in the season where we will decide to play good defense."

Marquette, which is averag-



The Observer / Scott McCann

Sophomore point guard Karen Robinson has been a catalyst for the Notre Dame women's basketball team in its first three games.

ing 72.5 points a game, returns four starters from last year and is likely to mix up its defenses to try to confuse the Irish offense. Offensively, they will be a challenge for the recently sagging Irish defense.

"Marquette looks to push the ball up the court," said graduate assistant Sandy Botham. "It's a really aggressive team offensively, but its inside game is not as strong as ours."

Notre Dame will look to get the ball underneath to Bunek, but if Marquette keys on her, Robinson may be called on to maintain an aggressive scoring attack.

"We're looking to find the other three starters to contribute as well," said McGraw. "Also, we'll try to run and press and establish a good transition game, something we're looking to improve on."

Fredrick

continued from page 16

"Joe Fredrick took it over when it counted at the end," Irish coach Digger Phelps said.

Fredrick shrugged off the praise, saying it was just his turn to be in the spotlight at the end.

"We knew we have a lot of weapons," he said. "In the first game, it was LaPhonso Ellis and against Kentucky, Kevin Ellery. It just happened to be my turn. I was getting into the groove, and whenever I shot, I was confident it was going to go in."

While Edwards was struggling, Fredrick had 11 points in helping the Irish to a 38-34 halftime lead. He made his case early, shooting five-of-eight with one three-pointer in the half.

But it was Fredrick's play in the second half that keyed Notre Dame's first win over Indiana since 1984.

When the Irish went to their slow-down offense, Fredrick was the one in control. Although it was not the uptempo style the Irish have been playing, Fredrick knew who should have the ball and made sure they got it.

"We like to spread it out," Fredrick said. "We've got such great one-on-one players in Tim (Singleton), Jamere and myself. That's the fun part of our offense."

The new uptempo offense opens up new opportunities for Fredrick and the other Irish guards. At times, it looked like some shots were forced, but that's due to the new offense.

With the Irish outrebounding Indiana 43-27, Fredrick can take some chances from the perimeter. Notre Dame had a total of 20 offensive boards to offset any poor shot selection.

"We know we take some bad shots," Fredrick said, "but our offense is so much looser this year."

And Fredrick was definitely loose and relaxed after getting his first win over Indiana.

"We wanted to show them there's more than one team in Indiana," he said.

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Los Angeles Rams quarterback Jim Everett Monday night with a 23-3 victory over the Chicago Bears helped the Rams snap a four-game losing streak.

AP Photo

SPORTS BRIEFS

The ND Rowing Club will hold a meeting tonight at 7:30 in room 119 of O'Shaughnessy for all people wishing to row next semester. There also will be an officers' meeting at 6:30 in the basement of LaFortune. -*The Observer*

The Synchronized Swim Club will not hold any more practices this semester. There will be a meeting Jan. 19 at 7 p.m. at the Rolfs pool. -*The Observer*

NCAA error gives Sanders his fourth 300-yard game

Associated Press

LUBBOCK--A significant statistical revision Tuesday gave Heisman trophy winner Barry Sanders of Oklahoma State 75 more rushing yards in his record-setting effort against Texas Tech, NCAA officials said.

In Oklahoma State's 45-42 victory Saturday over Tech in Tokyo, Sanders originally was credited with 257 yards rushing on 42 carries, a performance that gave him 2,553 yards and broke Marcus Allen's rushing record of 2,342 yards set at Southern Cal in 1981.

However, a review of the game videotape Tuesday revealed that two running plays were incorrectly credited as pass receptions by Sanders, said Steve Boda, the NCAA's associate director of statistics.

The revision gives Sanders 332 yards rushing on 44 carries, the junior tailback's fourth 300-yard plus game of the season. He now has 2,628 yards.

While the NCAA routinely makes small statistical adjustments several days after games end, Boda said, a change of such a magnitude is unprecedented.

Everett thankful for big win

Associated Press

ANAHEIM--Rams quarterback Jim Everett is thankful December is here, and not necessarily just because Christmas is coming.

There wasn't much for Everett and his Los Angeles teammates to like about the past month--the Rams were zero-for-November.

"Thank heaven December's here," Everett said after the Rams snapped a four-game losing streak with a 23-3 victory over the Chicago Bears Monday night.

Take away November and the Rams look like one of the NFL's top teams. They were 7-2 heading into that month and thus are 8-2 outside November. Their good start and the win over the Bears has enabled them to remain in the playoff picture despite their four-game losing skid.

The Rams need to win their last two games to have a real-

istic shot at a playoff berth. The Rams' slump seem to consist of an avalanche of small details going wrong--dropped passes, untimely penalties, missed blocking assignments.

"I don't know what was going on," said Everett, who completed 17 of 31 throws for 251 yards and one touchdown in the win over the wounded Bears. "I guess it's just human nature. Our backs were against the wall and we figured we'd better do something."


"We were in a huge slump. Now there may be some light at the end of the tunnel."

Some of the little things that hadn't been going right for the Rams seemed to go in their favor in their Monday night matchup against the Bears.

The Rams, for instance, got a helping hand in a roundabout way from the Green Bay Packers. The Bears lost quarter-

back Mike Tomczak and defensive end Richard Dent to injury in their 16-0 victory over the Packers a week ago Sunday.


The Bears were forced to go with a couple of second-year, untested players, quarterback Jim Harbaugh and defensive end Sean Smith. Harbaugh completed just 11 of 30 for 108 yards against the Rams in his first NFL start, and was intercepted twice. Smith had four tackles, but no quarterback sacks.



We heard Mel Gibson likes girls with smiles like bananas.


Happy 20th !

Love, Meg, Beth, and Michelle



FINALS? NAH, Its Fiesta Time!

Our last Two Nights of the Semester!
WED: Come Cross the Border...
THURS: CLUB Night and Youth In Asia



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CAMPUS

12:10-1 p.m. Closed Meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous, Holy Cross House.
 7:30 p.m. Faculty Senate Meeting, room 202, Center for Continuing Education.
 7:30 p.m. Women's Basketball v. Marquette, JACC.

LECTURE CIRCUIT

9-10:30 a.m. "Pasolini and the Italian Cultural Politics," by Prof. John Welle of the Notre Dame department of modern languages, room 131 Decio.

4:20 p.m. Physics Colloquium: "Phase Transitions in Nuclei," by Dr. Teng Lek Khoo, Argonne National Laboratory. Room 118 Nieuwland Science Hall

DINNER MENUS

Notre Dame
 Poached Sole Julienne
 Chicken Romano
 Grilled Reuben
 Cheese Lasagna

Saint Mary's
CHRISTMAS DINNER
 Baked Chicken/Supreme Sauce
 Sliced Roast Beef
 Baked Cod/Broccoli Spear

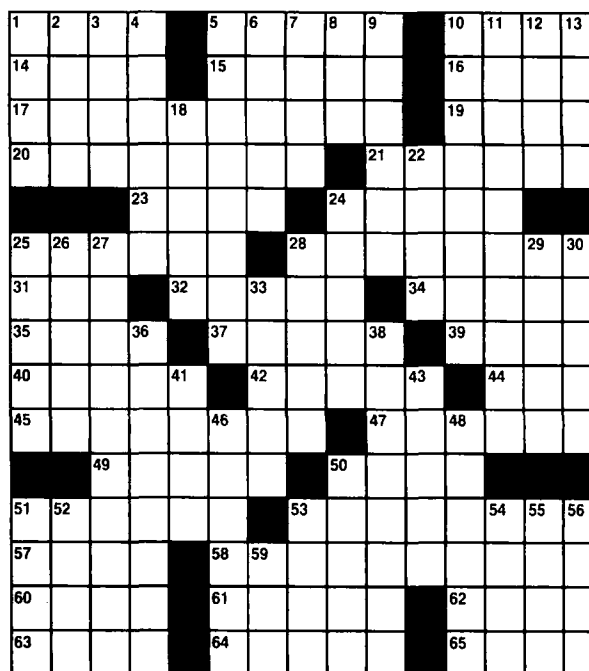
BUY OBSERVER CLASSIFIEDS

NEW YORK TIMES CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Southampton shindig
 - 5 disturbances
 - 10 Salt tree of India
 - 14 Kind of chamber
 - 15 Bar at the bar
 - 16 Table game
 - 17 Campbell's "___ Cowboy"
 - 19 ___ rock
 - 20 Military brass
 - 21 Disinclined
 - 23 Math term
 - 24 Father of Paris
 - 25 Using an ottoman
 - 28 Supplant
 - 31 N-R connection
 - 32 Canary's cousin
 - 34 Saddle, in Roma
 - 35 Cat or mouse, e.g.
 - 37 Judicial opinions
 - 39 Per ___
 - 40 Robin of ballads
 - 42 Gab and song followers
 - 44 Denial in Glasgow
 - 45 Odds and ends of fabrics
 - 47 Spuds
 - 49 Sponsorship
 - 50 Large, game fish
 - 51 ___ du jour (menus)
 - 53 Device on a bomb
 - 57 Theatrical award
 - 58 Material for a necklace
 - 60 Actor Wilder
 - 61 Irish rebel-nationalist
 - 62 Region in Spain
 - 63 British carbine
 - 64 Approaches
 - 65 "Abide With Me" composer

DOWN

- 1 Nautical hazard
- 2 Pine
- 3 Area of the leg
- 4 Like Abe
- 5 Used an abrasive again
- 6 Basketry fiber
- 7 Siouans
- 8 The world of fashion
- 9 Asparagus shoots
- 10 Took to a higher court
- 11 An October birthstone
- 12 Two thespian Chaney
- 13 Screen of the screen
- 18 Hurons' cousins
- 22 Bigwigs
- 24 Half ___ (little people)
- 25 Navigation apparatus
- 26 Lyric verse
- 27 Pastel hue
- 28 Prepares vegetables, in a way
- 29 Net
- 30 Soprano Emma
- 33 Geological faults
- 36 Score minus one
- 38 Essays
- 41 Temper tantrum
- 43 Ganges garb: Var.
- 46 ___ hut (prefabricated shelter)
- 48 "Soar not too high ___": Massinger
- 50 Type of vinegar
- 51 Vital parts
- 52 Incite
- 53 Melodic subject for Muti
- 54 Nobelist in Chemistry: 1934
- 55 Place for a quarter
- 56 Field workman
- 59 Bobby Burns' uncle

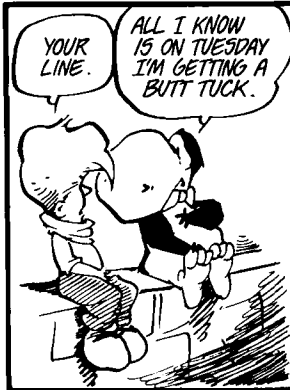
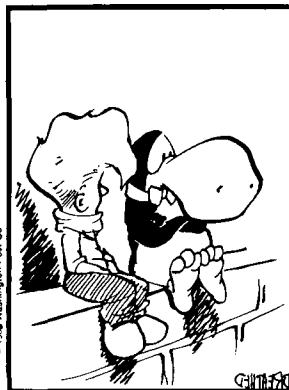
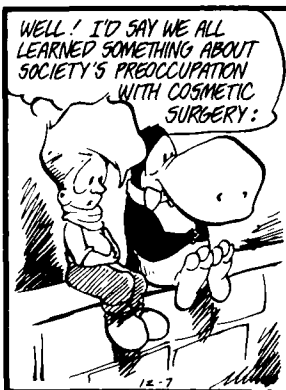


ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

WAGS CLAM BAAL
 ELAM ROXY SALSA
 LOPE ADIT KNOTS
 SHELLFISH IDEAS
 HARLOT SETS
 TYRO ASHCAN
 STABS FLEETS LERIA
 IAGO UMBRELLA
 ARAM LEGS CLEAR
 MARBLE ATTU
 SODA SHARAFAT
 OMAHA SHELLGAME
 BORED TOLE ATAR
 EVILS OMAN TASS
 YELL RENT ELSE

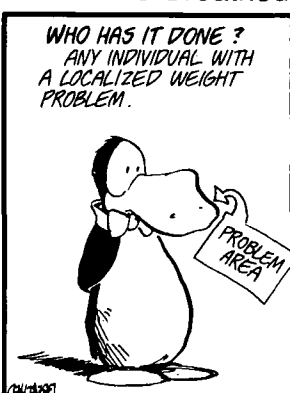
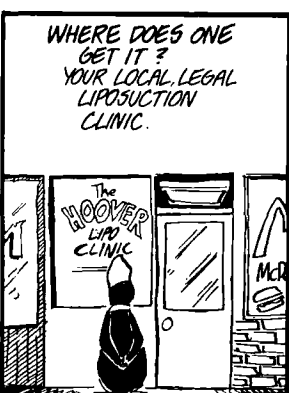
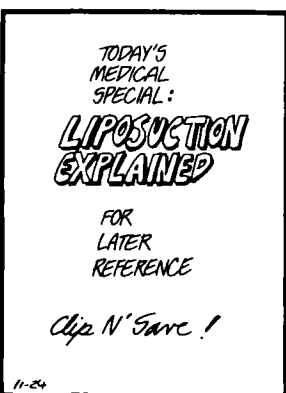
COMICS

Bloom County



Berke Breathed

Bloom County



Berke Breathed

The Far Side

Gary Larson



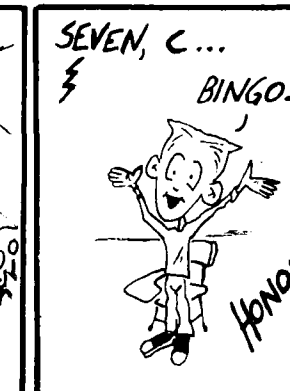
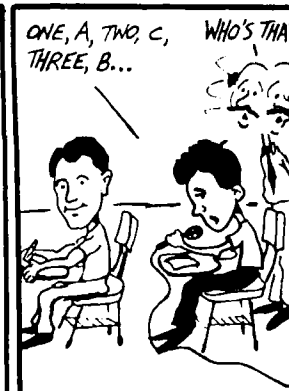
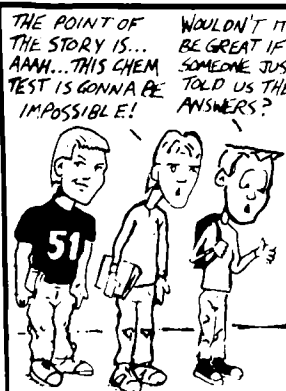
"Hello, I'm Clarence Jones from Bill's office and ... Oh! Hey! Mistletoe!"

Calvin and Hobbes



Bill Watterson

Buzz McFlattop



Mike Muldoon

Gary Larson



"Oh yeah? And you don't stink! You never did and you never will, you mama's little rose!"

Young Irish show poise in third win

By **BRIAN O'GARA**
Sports Writer

Poise under pressure early in the season is not one of the things you expect from a young basketball team.

But expectations are not what counts. And an 84-71 victory over Indiana last night at the Joyce ACC is what counts for the 3-0 Notre Dame basketball team.

Clutch scoring by Joe Fredrick and poise in the face of a late Hoosier rally allowed the Irish to defeat Bobby Knight's Indiana team for the first time in four years.

"This team showed a lot of character tonight," said head coach Digger Phelps. "They showed some poise and confidence at the end. Indiana cut it from a nine-point lead to two, but then we found some things that worked and held them off."

The Irish opened up several leads during the course of the game but could not pull ahead by more than ten until the last minute of the game with the Hoosiers playing catch-up.

The last rally was sparked by the Hoosiers' Jay Edwards. Held at bay throughout the game, as in zero-for-nine, Edwards canned a straightaway three-pointer with six minutes remaining then answered with another 38 seconds later. A Lyndon Jones three-pointer one minute later narrowed the score to 68-66, but that's when poise, and Fredrick, took over.

Two quick 10-foot jumpers in the lane and two free throws by Fredrick, who finished with 23 points on 9-for-13 shooting and 4-of-5 free throws, two Keith Robinson free throws and a Tim Singleton breakaway steal-and-layup and the Irish were sitting pretty with a 12-point advantage and just 66 ticks of the clock left to waste.

Singleton artfully controlled the Irish tempo, running the break when it was there and penetrating in the half-court game to open up things for his teammates.

"I've wanted to look at

myself as a pure point guard," said Singleton, "because we have enough scorers on this team. My game is to penetrate and to be a creator out there. But Coach Phelps told me to look to shoot more."

Singleton finished the game with 15 points and eight assists and the praise of both Knight and Phelps.

"I really think the whole key is to control Singleton," said Indiana head coach Bobby Knight. "His two greatest strengths are his quickness and his strength as he moves inside."

"I thought Timmy Singleton played the game of his career," said Phelps. "I told him 'don't be afraid to go to the hole or take the shot.' We tried to give him confidence in practice."

Once again Notre Dame rebounded its opponent, 43-27, taking advantage of a small Indiana lineup which Knight tried to use to compensate for Notre Dame's press and run style.

The Hoosiers made a rally late in the first half to close the gap to 38-34. But Fredrick came out of a rough-and-tumble pack under the hoop to sneak free and can a three-pointer from 22 feet to give the Irish a four-point halftime advantage. The play and absence of a foul called by the officials had Knight irate and yelling at the officials until the intermission.

The Hoosiers would close the gap throughout the second half and posed the most serious challenge to Notre Dame's all-night lead with 4:14 remaining when Phelps called Notre Dame's only timeout of the night.

Up by two after Edwards and Jones canned trifectas, the Irish left the court to the loud cheers of the numerous Hoosier faithful who trekked north and made a significant amount of noise and color (red, of course) contribution.

But the teams returned to the court with the deafening 'Hey' and 'We Are ND' cheers, and

see **IRISH**, page 12



The Observer / Paul Compton

Junior co-captain Joe Fredrick (3) helped Notre Dame to a 84-71 victory over Indiana last night by tallying 23 points. The Irish stay undefeated with a 3-0 record.

Fredrick catalyst in ND win

Junior co-captain's 23 points outshines IU's Edwards

By **GREG GUFFEY**
Sports Writer

When Notre Dame co-captains Joe Fredrick and Jamere Jackson first saw this year's tough schedule, they could have cringed, considering the youth and inexperience dotting the Irish roster.

Instead, Fredrick and Jackson relished the opportunity to play the likes of Danny Ferry, Mark Macon and Jay Edwards—especially Edwards. Last year, Edwards came off the Indiana bench, scored 12 points and sparked the Hoosiers to a 76-59 victory over Notre Dame.

"Jay Edwards is a player in the spotlight," Fredrick said. But Tuesday night in the

JACC, it was the No. 3 in gold—not the one in visiting red—that was in the spotlight. In the closing minutes, it was Fredrick calling for the ball and leading the Irish to an 84-71 victory over Indiana.

The Cincinnati native tallied 23 points, six in the last four minutes, on 9-of-13 shooting to equal his career high. He also scored 23 points against Duke last season.

Edwards, meanwhile, missed his first nine shots and scored his first points with six minutes to play in the game. He never got untracked and finished with only 11 points on 3-of-15 shooting.

"It's great to outplay a player in the spotlight,"

Fredrick said. "I think Jay Edwards is a great player. They had Jay Edwards, but we had me and Jamere. Two can balance one out."

When Indiana cut the Irish lead to 68-66 with 4:30 to play, it was Fredrick who took charge. The junior showed a coolness not found in most senior leaders.

He penetrated and hit an off-balance jumper, then connected on both ends of a one-and-one that boosted the lead to 72-66. After a pair of Keith Robinson free throws, Fredrick finished the damage—and perhaps the game—by nailing a 10-foot jumper.

see **FREDRICK**, page 13

Hard work and patience earn seniors an NCAA bid

Paying your dues.

It is the quintessential motivator for athletes who go through endless hours of practice. You pay your dues and the rewards will come. For teams, that reward is post-season play and championships.

The Notre Dame volleyball team has paid its dues and was rewarded with its first-ever NCAA bid, then responded on Saturday night with a first-round trouncing of 36-3 Penn State.

Now a member of the Sweet Sixteen, the 19-11 Irish travel to Champaign, Ill. this Friday to face fourth-ranked Illinois in the second round.

There is no question to anyone around Notre Dame volleyball that the solid foundation for this team is the quartet of seniors—Zanette Bennett, Mary Kay Waller, Maureen Shea and Whitney Shewman.

For these four, the winning has not always come easy. In the beginning, in fact, it did not come very often. During the 1985 season, the freshmen year for Bennett, Waller, Shea and Shewman, the Irish finished 12-21.

"They paid a tough price that year," said head coach Art Lambert, who inherited a faltering program in 1984 and has compiled a 108-61 record. "They were basically thrown to the lions."

There were a lot of bruises that first year. But

time—as in a lot of court time in the Joyce ACC Pit—has healed those wounds.

"The four of us came in with a lot of physical talent," recalled Shewman. "We were all good athletes, but not good volleyball players. Coach Lambert has really worked with us to use that physical ability to improve our volleyball talent."

Brian O'Gara

Irish Items



Bennett, Waller, Shea and Shewman all saw starting action in their rookie campaign. What transpired—loss after aggravating loss—made the Irish hungry for success. But it seemed like a "maybe someday" dream.

Welcome to someday.

The Notre Dame volleyball program has arrived with a bang in the past three years. 33-7 in 1986. 30-9 in 1987. But no bid. Until now.

"The four seniors have carried this program on their back," said Lambert. "None of them came in here with club volleyball experience. They had no

one to pattern themselves after. Since they came in it has been so much easier for other freshmen who can look at these four and say 'That's how it's done.' A picture is worth a thousand words."

Either Waller, Shea or Bennett sit atop every Notre Dame career list except assists. Waller, the most intimidating non-stop-smiler in college athletics, stands first in career blocks and service aces.

Shea, the epitome of consistency, holds the record for career digs. Bennett, who inspired the 'Z' corner with her numerous booming spikes, has the most kills and best hitting percentage. And in most categories they are ranked one, two and three.

What those three have contributed in numbers, Shewman has contributed in spirit and hustle. Only 5'7", Shewman has overcome the height disadvantage to earn a starting job as a freshman and senior and be a sparkplug off the bench in the middle years.

Whatever the outcome of Notre Dame's effort in the tournament, the verdict is in. Notre Dame volleyball, thanks in large part to the leadership and play of Mary Kay Waller, Whitney Shewman, Zanette Bennett and Maureen Shea, is a program to reckoned with.