



The Observer

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the independent newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

Bush prepares for inauguration

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - George Bush spent his last day as vice president Thursday rehearsing the presidential inaugural address he will deliver at noon today and saluting the mentor whose shoes, he said, would be "pretty darn hard to fill."

On the eve of his installation into the heavy responsibilities of office, Bush was upbeat. "I really feel this," he said. "Our best days are yet to come." Bush spent much of the day out of the public eye, preparing for one sentimental last visit to the Oval Office as a loyal subordinate, giving interviews and rehearsing the 15-minute address which will set the tone of his administration.

For this state occasion, Washington's weather was glorious.

Visitors and Washingtonians alike strolled with topcoats unbuttoned in the balmy-for-January sunshine. A mixture of sunshine and clouds, with an after-noon chill, was predicted for today, when Bush takes the oath.

Four years ago, the weather was so harsh that President Reagan had to be sworn in indoors and his inauguration parade was cancelled.

Reagan spent his last full day in office saying goodbyes. Meeting reporters, he discussed a somber aspect of his presidency - his failure to win the release of nine Americans held hostage in Lebanon, some for nearly four years.

"We don't know where they are," the outgoing president admitted, saying any rescue attempt would have been foolhardy.

"There hasn't been a moment that this hasn't been on my mind," Reagan told news service reporters.

Bush, appearing before an audience of top high school students from around the country, promised to do "all in my power" to let them take advantage of life's opportunities and talked about Americans' characteristic optimism.

"No one better personifies that than a president named Ronald Reagan, whose shoes

see BUSH, page 4



AP Photo

President-elect George Bush and his wife Barbara along with his twin granddaughters Jenna and Barbara wave before entering Air Force Two after

George's election win. Bush's inauguration will take place at noon today.

Notre Dame football player collapses, dies after seizure

By REGIS COCCIA
Senior Staff Reporter

A day after the national championship Notre Dame football team gathered at a White House reception with President Reagan, the team convened to learn one of its members had died.

Robert Satterfield, 22, a senior cornerback, died early Thursday morning after he collapsed from a seizure at O'Tay's, a nightclub in Niles, Mich., according to the Office of Sports Information.

He was brought by ambulance to Pawating Hospital in Niles, where he was pronounced dead at 3 a.m., the office reported Thursday afternoon.

A preliminary autopsy report released by Sports Information Director John Heisler indicated Satterfield suffered a seizure followed by cardiac arrest. Tests showed no alcohol or drugs were found in his blood, he said.

The autopsy did not determine the cause of the seizure, but further tests are being conducted, said Heisler, adding that results may not be available for several days.

Satterfield was with teammates Darrell Gordon, a defen-

sive end, and tailback Mark Green when he collapsed shortly after 2 a.m. Thursday, Heisler said.

Paramedics administered advance life-support measures

was awarded an athletic scholarship in August, 1988, Heisler said.

"He was a fine young man. He was a team man, a hard worker," said head football coach Lou Holtz. "He was very honest and very well-liked, a typical Notre Dame student."

Holtz said he held a team meeting at 4 p.m. Thursday to inform the team of Satterfield's death and memorial services which will be held today. He declined to disclose details of the meeting.

"He was a walk-on. If we have a scholarship or two open, we give them . . . He's just been a positive impact on the program and Bob Satterfield received one of those," Holtz said.

"It's a shock for all of us. This was a close football team. The football team is truly saddened by it."

Georgie Streeter and Braxton Banks, two of Satterfield's teammates who lived near him in Fisher Hall, recalled him as a person who made others happy.

"Bob was the most enthusiastic person I have ever been around," Streeter said. "We were real close. The saddest

see BOB, page 3



The Observer / E.G. Bailey

A flag is flown at half-mast for Robert Satterfield, senior football player, who died Thursday.

IN BRIEF

At least 20 percent of American adult men have had one or more homosexual experiences, and a minimum of 3.3 percent have such contacts with some frequency, according to a study by the National Research Council. The study, an analysis of data collected by questionnaires in 1970 and in a 1988 national survey, suggests that the minimum number of American men who have had at least one homosexual experience is lower than the estimates compiled 40 years ago by famed sex researcher Alfred Kinsey. The study indicates there is a need to compile accurate data on homosexuals in order to assess the progress of the epidemic of AIDS -- Associated Press

A therapy using foreign genes transferred into human patients was approved for the first time Thursday, clearing the way for limited trials of an experiment researchers hope will lead to improved treatment of a type of skin cancer. The National Institutes of Health and the Food and Drug Administration approved the use of a rat virus to manipulate a gene that can then be used in the experimental treatment of melanoma, a virulent and often fatal skin cancer. "Every patient we will treat has advanced metastatic cancer and will die within a few months unless this treatment works," said Dr. Steven Rosenberg, who pioneered the therapy. - Associated Press

Violence in Miami's black neighborhoods ebbed Thursday as officials estimated riot damage to buildings at less than \$1 million and the community began examining the underlying causes of the uprising. Police spokesman Ray Lang said Thursday evening that no more arrests had been made that day and Miami's Overtown and Liberty City were very calm. "I can't think of anything that happened," Lang said. "It's super quiet." - Associated Press

Heart disease patients who smoke are three times more likely to have chest pains and restricted blood flow to their hearts than those who don't light up, researchers say in a study touted as the long-sought "smoking gun." The finding is the first direct evidence linking cigarettes and heart disease, said an editorial accompanying the study in Friday's Journal of the American Medical Association. However, Gary Miller, a spokesman for the tobacco industry's Washington-based Tobacco Institute, disputed that view. "This is not really enough evidence to make such a claim," he said in a telephone interview Thursday, noting the study involved only two dozen smokers. - Associated Press

OF INTEREST

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The Observer

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INSIDE COLUMN

In NCAA sports, 48 + 42 equals one big mess

When the National Collegiate Athletic Association convenes every year, the big joke among sportswriters is how little the administrative fatcats accomplish.

The Convention takes place in a warm-weather area during the winter months making it quite attractive for the overworked bureaucrats. It's usually said that it's a nice place to sit back and relax.

Chris Murphy



Editor-in-Chief

But, while NCAA sports have reached its highest point competitively, they have never been so maligned with the wrongdoings of doped-up players, win-at-all-cost coaches and athletic directors, and overzealous boosters.

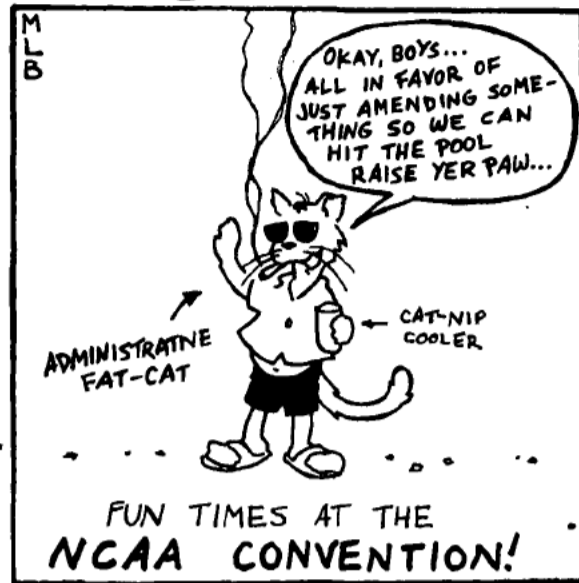
And so now, those who have created, or at least allowed, the turmoil to go unchecked saddled up their white horses and rode into San Francisco for their annual get-together. This would be the year, the athletic directors decided, that they would take action to stop the beating that academia is taking from athletics.

From this gallant effort came Proposition 42, an amendment to Proposition 48 placing stricter academic requirements for high school athletes receiving college scholarships. The athletic directors' collective genius said that Proposition 48, like today's college athletes, must be bigger and stronger.

Its creation, however, has left Georgetown coach John Thompson crying foul, Temple coach John Chaney crying racism, and bunches of high school stars crying because many will be sitting at home in 1990.

The blunder lies in this. Proposition 42 says that high school athletes who don't score a 700 on the S.A.T. or 15 on the A.C.T. and get a 2.0 in core classes cannot receive financial aid for the freshman year from a university. So, instead, kids who do well enough in high school for four years to be accepted into a university, but fail on a three hour standardized test can't go to a decent school on scholarship.

Wasn't Proposition 48 effective? It proved to be enough to sit out a player, such as Tony Rice, for one year and make sure his grades checked out before allowing him to suit up. The NCAA made a good move last week in clearing up discrepancies by eliminating the partial



qualifiers clause which even further clarifies Proposition 48 requirements for all schools. They should have stopped there.

With Proposition 42, universities will deny the former Proposition 48 casualty from ever making good on an opportunity he deserves.

If Proposition 48 wasn't tough enough, it wasn't the players' fault. It was a clear and effective deterrent and schools succeeded more than they failed in getting freshman casualties adjusted for academic and athletic life at a university.

With Proposition 42, more rules will be broken and it will be dirtier than ever. Boosters, who are possibly harder to check than anyone in sports, are going to offer to pay for academic casualties to attend their school. The players, in exchange, are going to give four years of athletic excellence on the field.

The NCAA had a good thing going with Proposition 48. Players, like Tony Rice, are given the opportunity they have earned and many more have made good than failed on that opportunity.

The funny thing about the whole change is that administrators around the country debate as to whether standardized testing is accurate, fair or possibly biased. Now the NCAA has made it the bottom line across the board.

Fortunately, the NCAA has a chance to overturn Proposition 42 in its next meeting before it is to be enacted in 1990. Here's hoping that it is.



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A little spring in the air

The Observer / E.G. Bailey

Bill Wolf enjoys some aberrant January weather yesterday as he lounges on the Fieldhouse Mall and

enjoys a copy of The Observer. It is unlikely that such balmy breezes will last for long.

Babies Don't Thrive In Smoke-filled Wombs

When You're Pregnant, Don't Smoke!

Bob

continued from page 1

part for me is that he left us here and we can't see him. But I know he's in a better place." "I would consider Bob to be one of my best friends," Banks said. "Bob was a lot of fun to be around. He raised your spirits. He really knew how to make your day. He was an individual who loved life and liked to be around those who felt the same." Satterfield, a marketing major, was a quiet, unassuming person who was very popular with his sectionmates,

said Brother Edward Luther, Fisher Hall rector. "A student who came in to see me today said, 'I just can't believe it. He was my ideal for a person.' I think that sums it up right there," Luther said. A memorial book for students to sign will be left in Fisher chapel through the weekend, he added. Satterfield is survived by his father, Carl Satterfield and a brother, Darnell, both of Encino, Ca. A wake will be held from 2-3:15 p.m. today in Sacred Heart Church's Lady chapel. A funeral Mass celebrated by Father William Beauchamp will take place at 3:30 in the church.

Poland plans to legalize Solidarity

Associated Press

WARSAW, Poland - Polish leader Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski on Thursday disclosed the government plan for legalizing Solidarity, saying conditions to reinstate the banned union can be negotiated if it agrees to respect the law.

The Communist Party's position paper on trade unions and political freedoms was a "momentous event" for Poland, Jaruzelski said.

Solidarity leader Lech Walesa reacted cautiously in his first comment on the offer, but said his union was at a critical juncture in its quest for legalization.

"If we blow it here, other people will have to deal with the same problem again," he said in Gdansk. "I don't want my son and his generation to live through such things again where it accumulates, rots and then explodes."

Walesa said he would await a copy of the official text of the party document before making a more complete statement on the conditions for reinstating the Soviet bloc's first independent trade union.

"Our offer is honest and serious," Jaruzelski said at a rare news conference. "I count on the fact that taking it up constructively will allow... a historical step in Poland's development. That is what we all desire."

The offer marks a dramatic reversal in policy for Jaruzelski and other party leaders whose decision to impose martial law

on Dec. 13, 1981, crushed the union, and reflects the failure of efforts to eradicate the opposition in the past seven years.

The party appears to be seeking a partnership with "constructive elements" of the opposition to battle rapidly rising inflation, a multibillion-dollar foreign debt and chronically ill-stocked stores.

The position paper released to the media Thursday night and to be published in newspapers nationwide Friday contains broadly written conditions for allowing more than one legal trade union.

Jaruzelski said Solidarity's willingness to respect Poland's Constitution was the most important condition to legalize the union and that details could be worked out at government-proposed discussions.

"For me, an obvious and unquestionable condition, and this is a condition, is whether Solidarity agrees to accept and will respect the order of the socialist state, legal and constitutional," he said.

Jaruzelski declined to say when the talks, first proposed by the authorities in August during Poland's worst wave of labor unrest in seven years, could begin.

Other conditions outlined in the position paper say the new unions must be non-violent; must rely on lawful sources of funding, an apparent reference to Solidarity's financial support from the West; and must contribute positively to economic development, which appeared to be an effort to discourage strikes.

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AIR FORCE

Reagan pardons 10, including George Steinbrenner

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Reagan has pardoned George Steinbrenner, the owner of the New York Yankees major

league baseball franchise who was fined \$15,000 for campaign law violations, a senior White House official said Thursday.

The official, discussing a series of Reagan pardons on

grounds he not be identified publicly, said that Steinbrenner's pardon was among 10 the president approved on Tuesday and Wednesday.

The official would not spec-

ulate on whether Reagan would grant any more pardons before ceding the presidency to George Bush at noon today

During an interview with the news wire services Thursday, Reagan had said only that there "have been some recommendations" from the Justice Department, whose pardons of office reviews pardon pleas.

Steinbrenner was the only well-known beneficiary of the

Reagan pardons, the other nine men having been convicted of violations ranging from illegal possession of firearms and income tax evasion to concealing non tax-paid whisky.

Steinbrenner, principal owner of the New York Yankees, pleaded guilty in 1974 to charges of conspiring to violate federal election laws in connection with corporate campaign contributions.



AP Photo

President Ronald Reagan, who turns over the reins to president-elect George Bush today, pardoned

George Steinbrenner for campaign law violations.

Microcomputer Lab Consultants

User Services in the Office of University Computing is seeking applicants for positions as assistant consultants in its campus microcomputer labs for the second semester. All Students with microcomputer hardware and software experience (especially IBM, Zenith, other PC compatible and Apple Macintosh) are encouraged to apply. Interested persons should fill out an application form in the Office of University Computing Library (room 3 of the Computing Center / Math Building) between the hours of 8:00 -12:00 and 1:00-5:00 Monday through Friday. You will be contacted for an interview in January so please respond as soon as possible.

Bush

continued from page 1

are going to be pretty darn hard to fill," he said.

Vice President-elect Dan Quayle, appearing separately before the same students, made a confession: "as one looks back at life, I'll be the first to admit I wish I had taken education more seriously."

The Buses and the Quayles planned to join 12,000 other black-tie revelers at a \$9 million entertainment gala, televised live to the nation, on the eve of Bush's big day.

In the Capitol, where workers buffed the heavy mahogany doors through which Ronald Reagan will usher his successor, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee unanimously approved Bush's senior cabinet appointee, Secretary of State-designate James Baker III, who had appealed during confirmation hearings this week for a restoration of bipartisanship in foreign policy.

Bush, at the forum for high school students, borrowed a line from Franklin Roosevelt: "we can't always build a future for our youth, but we can build our youth for the future."

"I really feel this: our best days are yet to come," the incoming president said.

Bush laughed at himself. "I certainly learned the importance of education during the campaign," he said. "I learned how vital it is to memorize dates - Pearl Harbor day, for example." Bush got that one woefully wrong during the campaign.

But if Bush has straightened out his dates, he still needs help on names. He told the youngsters he hopes to do better in his inaugural address than "Benjamin Harrison did. He spoke for an hour and a half and then got pneumonia and died a few weeks later." Actually, that was William Henry Harrison, Benjamin's grandfather.

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Soviets to pull weapons out of Afghanistan

Associated Press

VIENNA, Austria - The 50,000 Soviet troops being pulled out of Eastern Europe will take the nuclear missiles and other arms under their control with them, the Soviet foreign minister said Thursday.

A NATO spokesman welcomed the announcement by Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze as encouraging. U.S. arms negotiator Stephen Ledogar said the speech was "very upbeat, very positive," but warned against reading more into the statement than the Kremlin intended.

Shevardnadze's speech came on the final day of a gathering that produced a 35-nation human rights accord. Shevardnadze said the agreement was the product of a changing relationship between East and West.

"The Vienna meeting has shaken up the Iron Curtain,

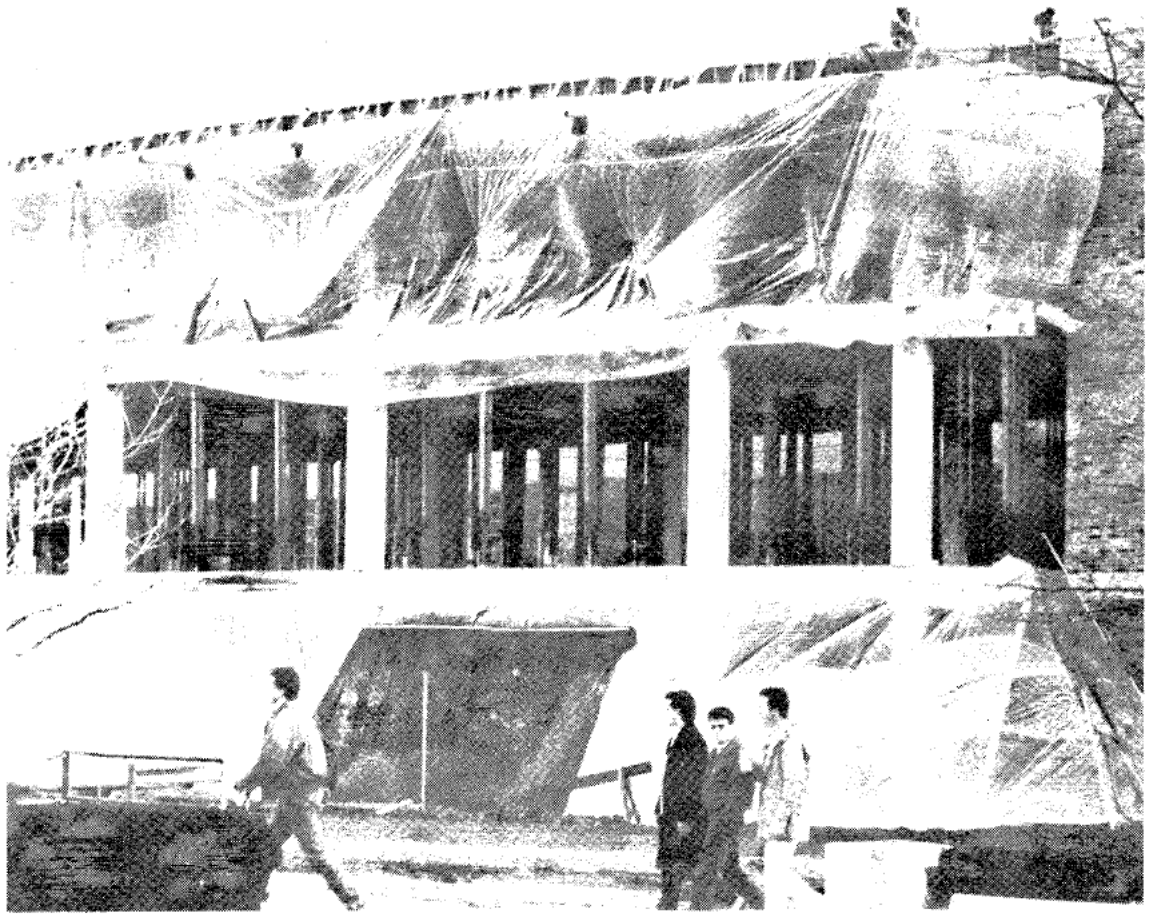
weakened its rusty supports, made new breaches in it and hastened its corrosion," he said, referring to the East-West division as Winston Churchill described it 40 years ago.

"Truth must be visible," Shevardnadze said in promising that the Kremlin would publish before the end of the month a timetable for troop removal.

Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev, in a unilateral move, announced in December that Soviet forces would be cut by 500,000 soldiers, including 50,000 stationed in Eastern Europe.

Shevardnadze said the troops departing Eastern Europe will take with them "all their organic armaments, including tactical nuclear systems."

He also said the Soviet Union has stopped modernizing its short-range nuclear weapons and called on the United States to follow suit.



Science gains a lift from new wing

The new wing of Nieuwland Science Hall, which will overlook North Quad, is gradually taking shape as

construction workers take advantage of the mild January conditions.

The Observer / E.G. Bailey

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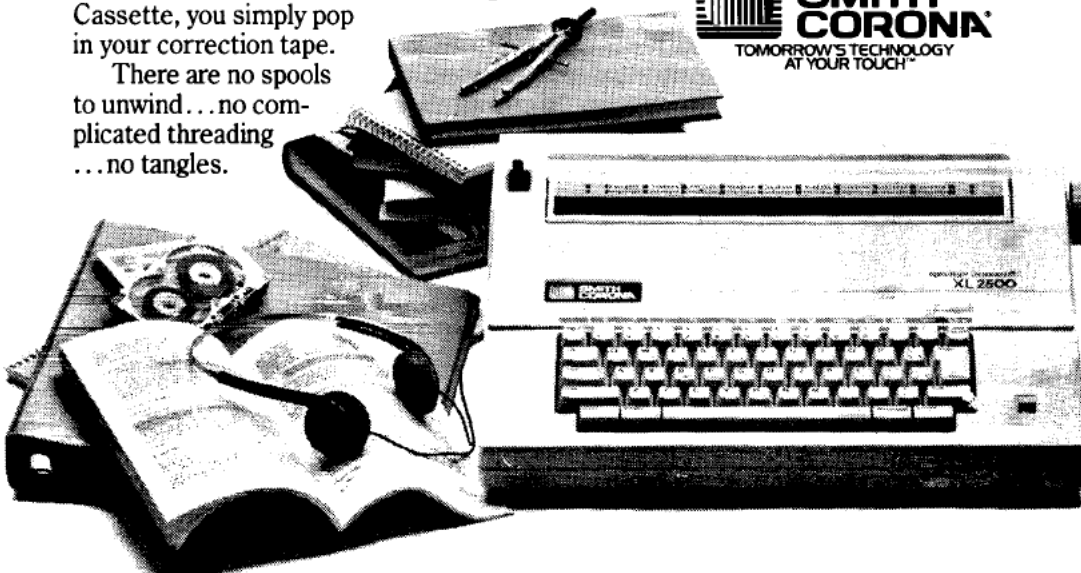
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Handicapped students replace lost leprechaun

Associated Press

JEFFERSON, Pa. - Handicapped students in Michael Kulish's shop class fought back the disappointment of learning a thief at the Fiesta Bowl had stolen the leprechaun that they had given Notre Dame and crafted an even bigger mascot for the Irish.

"These kids are excellent students if given the opportunity. But all too often these kids get shrugged off," Kulish said Thursday from the Mon Valley Secondary School.

They weren't shrugged off by Notre Dame, whose alumni were delighted by the brightly colored 4-by-4 foot leprechaun on display at a hospitality center at the Fiesta Bowl.

"I had no idea it would look as good as it did and get as much attention as it did out in Phoenix. Everybody wanted their picture taken with it," said Charles Lennon, executive director of the alumni association.

"Someone out there really liked it," because the plywood rendering disappeared from the Princess Resort, he said.

Kulish's students took the affair to heart.

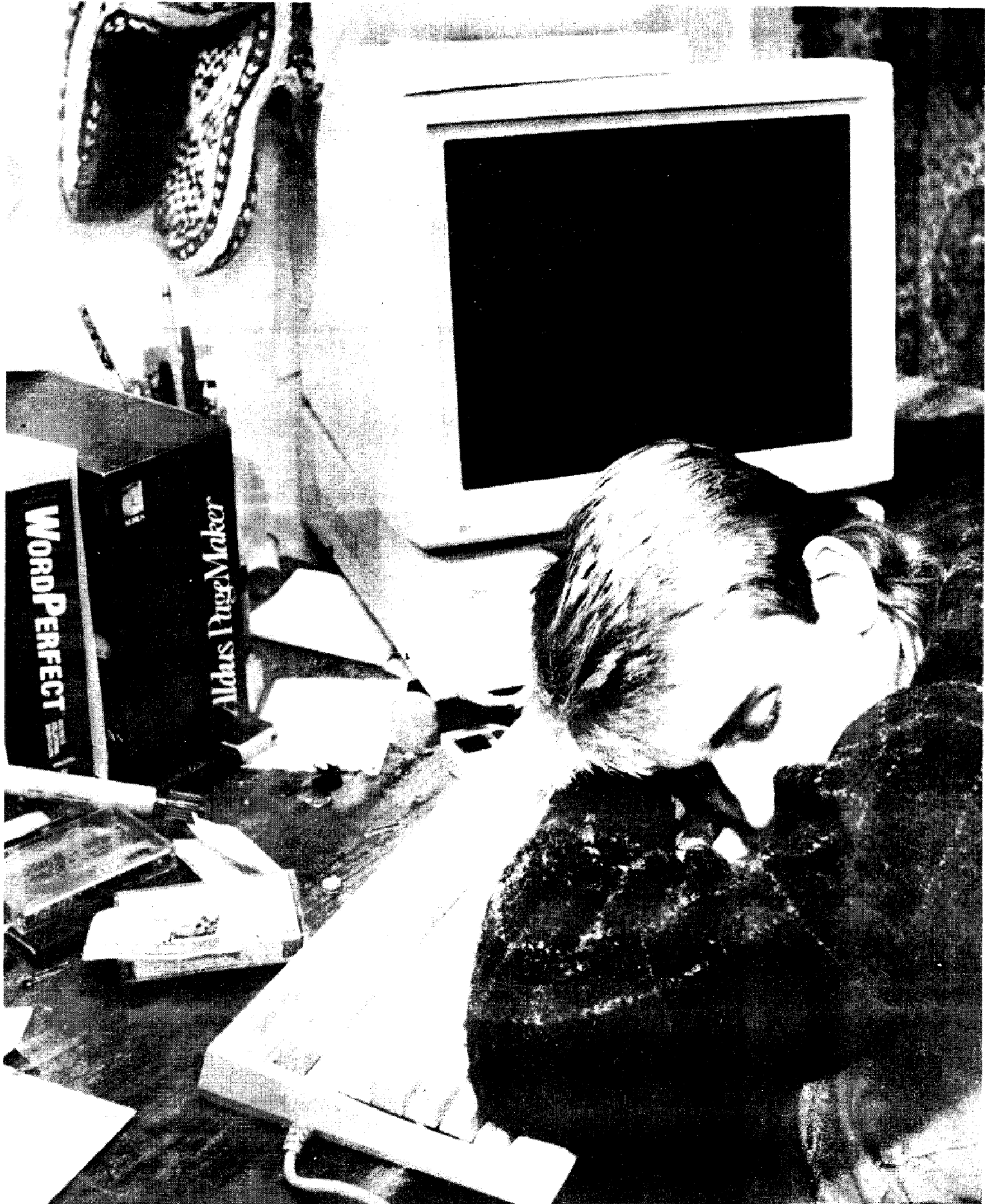
"They were somewhat despondent when they came back to school," from their Christmas break, having watched in vain for their leprechaun during televised coverage Jan. 2 of Notre Dame's victory over West Virginia for the national college football championship.

They later learned what happened to it and agreed to try again.

"We couldn't wait to get started," Kulish said.

The new mascot is a 6-by-4 foot pipe-smoking, bearded elf sitting on a football, which is cradled by a base labeled "The Fighting Irish, National Champions."

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Botha appoints Heunis as acting president

Associated Press

CAPE TOWN, South Africa - President P.W. Botha, hospitalized with a stroke that has weakened an arm and leg, on Thursday named a Cabinet minister and long-time political ally as acting president.

Constitutional Development Minister Chris Heunis, the senior-ranking Cabinet member, vowed at his swearing-in

ceremony to adhere to Botha's policies.

"Everything is normal and under control," Heunis said later. "No government functions will be interrupted."

Heunis, 61, served as acting president for several days last year while Botha visited Europe. He will remain in his new post until Botha either returns to office or decides to retire, at which point the

Cabinet would elect a new president.

Botha, who turned 73 last week, suffered the stroke at his home Wednesday and was taken to a military hospital in the Cape Town suburb of Wynberg.

Botha's office and hospital officials said the president was in stable condition Thursday. Doctors said his left arm and left leg were weakened by the stroke, but his facial muscles and speaking ability were not affected.

The president was able to sit up and drink tea, doctors said.

Heunis was sworn in Thursday at Tuynhuis, the state president's official residence in Cape Town.

In his Cabinet post, Heunis has been assigned to develop a constitutional format that would give blacks limited power sharing with the white-run government.

Most prominent black leaders have refused to negotiate with Heunis, and the government's political reform process is widely perceived to be at a standstill.

Heunis had been considered a contender to succeed Botha on a permanent basis, but his

political fortunes have fallen during the past two years.

There have been reports in recent months that Botha planned to replace Heunis because of his inability to persuade black leaders to participate in negotiations.

Also, Heunis only barely won re-election to Parliament in 1987 when he was challenged by Denis Worrall, who had recently quit as South Africa's ambassador to Britain to run as an independent.

As prime minister, and later as president, Botha pushed through the first significant racial reforms undertaken during the National Party's 40-year rule, such as legalization of black trade unions and abolition of pas laws that restricted blacks' movements.

But Botha has refused to discuss the possibility of a one-person, one-vote system in South Africa, where the 5 million whites control the government and economy.

Gunman had 'hate for everybody'

Associated Press

STOCKTON, Calif. - Patrick Purdy, the gunman who killed five Southeast Asian children in a crowded schoolyard, had no grudge against any particular ethnic group, just "a hate for everybody," police said Thursday.

Thirty other people were wounded in Tuesday's attack at Cleveland Elementary School, which ended when Purdy - a loner with drug and alcohol problems and a fascination with all things military - killed himself.

Most of his victims were children of Southeast Asian refugees, but Capt. Dennis Perry said: "through his lifetime, Mr. Purdy developed a hate for everybody."

Perry said Purdy's enemy list apparently varied from day to day. He might be mad at one group but "the next day if he talked to Joe Dokes and he talked about the Lebanese ... he probably didn't like them either."

Purdy was described as a danger to himself and others and suffering from "mild mental retardation" in a mental health report prepared after his arrest in El Dorado County in 1987, Perry said. Arrested for firing at trees with a pistol, he tried to hang himself and slit his wrists while in custody, authorities said.

Perry described Purdy, who attended the school as a boy, as a "loner, no friends, no particularly known girlfriends, a problem with alcohol, a problem with marijuana and a distinct dislike for everybody - not a particular race, everybody."


"In a way he beat us, because we'll never know" why he did it, said Perry, chief of the investigation.

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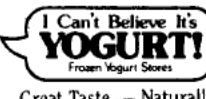
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Chicago's hometown brews



Restaurant

ACCENT STAFF

The Midwest is the home of some of America's most popular beers with breweries such as Stroh's, Heileman, and Anheuser-Busch hailing from the area, but some of the best brews in Chicago are found in restaurants that brew their own. We visited The Bergoff and Sieben's downtown and found the food and atmosphere, as well as the beer, to be excellent at both.

The Bergoff is Chicago's most famous old beer tavern. Featuring great German food and its own Bergoff beer, the Bergoff is a stop worthy of the beer connoisseur. Bergoff beer is brewed by Huber exclusively for The Bergoff and the light variety resembles Augsberger beer, another Huber brew.

Located at 17 W. Adams St. in the Loop, The Bergoff is just a few blocks away from the Art Institute of Chicago. The linen tablecloths, wooden tables and floors, and mature German-speaking waiters contribute to the restaurant's Old World atmosphere.

We visited The Bergoff for lunch and found the food and service excellent. The brat-

wurst (\$4.95) came with excellent sauerkraut and red potatoes. The wurstel (5.95) was similarly served and was also superb. The lunch menu also featured more expensive items such as steak and Mahi-mahi. In addition to the potatoes and sauerkraut, all meals were served with sliced rye bread.

Bergoff offered a light and dark version of its beer (\$1.55 a stein). The light was a sweet, smooth beer similar to Augsberger. Bergoff dark, although good, was not as heavy as the typical dark beer.

Lines at lunchtime may be long, so get there early or go at an odd time. Lunchtime diners may also get sand-

wiches at The Bergoff's stand-up bar next to the restaurant. The Bergoff will take reservations for dinner and for large groups at lunch.

One of the newer restaurants to open in Chicago is Sieben's Brewing Company. Located in the booming River North area at 436 W. Ontario St., Sieben's specializes in fantastic Cajun cuisine as well as hamburgers and, of course, beer.

Sieben's features Golden Ale, Lager, Amber Ale, India Pale Ale, Weiss, and Stout all made at the restaurant. Prices range from \$2.00-2.50 a stein or from \$8.00-10.00 for a pitcher. Our favorite was the Amber Ale, but all of the varieties were excellent.

Try the chicken hot wings (\$4.95) dipped in bleu cheese dressing or the beer batter onion loaf (\$4.50) for an appetizer. The fresh grilled tuna sandwich with slices of fresh tuna (\$6.25) and the breast of chicken sandwich (\$5.35) were fantastic, while the hamburger (\$4.95) was a little on the rare side.

Sieben's also offers a variety of soups, salads, and entrees at reasonable prices. Sieben's is open for lunch and dinner and may be crowded, so make reservations.

Both The Bergoff and Sieben's are worthwhile stops for the beer connoisseur or the JPW roadtripper, and offer great food and drinks at reasonable prices.

Medjugorje as a runaway freight train

Have you noticed the hysteria in the air over the alleged apparitions of the Blessed Virgin Mary at Medjugorje in Yugoslavia? Even Digger Phelps and the Notre Dame basketball team have gotten in on the act. One of Digger's lads claims that while he was there he saw the sun dance. Another felt the earth move beneath him--which, by the way, in Hemingway, is another kind of miracle, since feeling the

pearing in a parking lot at a church in Bayside, New York, to tell Veronica Leuken that women, by wearing pants suits, commit a sin, and that receiving Communion in the hands is wrong.

Though the bishop of the diocese condemns the visions as phoney, Veronica continues to attract followers (Is it unkind to call them looney-tunes, poor dears, in search of miracles to keep their faith alive?) who regard her as a

I became impatient with Medjugorje several years ago, when I saw a videocassette of the six young people at a time, so they say, when they were talking to the Mother of the Lord; but there was nothing there I could object to as disedifying. Then a nun appeared on the screen to explain what Our Lady has been telling the children. The nun began, "There are ten secrets. Some of the children know five secrets; some of them know seven; one girl knows nine...."

By that time, my interest was gone. If all God's Mother has to do is go around playing "I've Got a Secret" with school kids, she should obey St. Paul when he tells women to be silent in church. After waiting fifteen years to find out that the secret Fatima letter contained a bill for the Last Supper, I'm not interested in hearing again that the Queen of Heaven wants us to take her seriously when she appears in our world, to keep the Church guessing about which hand behind her back she holds the M&M's in.

I don't have a poor opinion of the young people who may be seeing visions that seem holy. Something charming is going on, and they seem to be the beneficiaries; and the fallout of grace from what's happening may reach even me. What annoys me is the hype which tries to persuade us that something powerful is going on--something that is so significant, it upstages all the decisions of the Second Vatican Council, and may eventually leave them moot; something that can affect the survival of our planet, for better or for worse.

Has the Mother of God really appeared at Medjugorje over six thousand times? It seems hard to believe, but who cares, and for whom is that a faith problem? Did she really say that now the Charismatic Movement has peaked, and a devotion to Our Lady of Medjugorje is what God is planting in Catholics, as a replacement for the gift of tongues? The Pentecostals may not like hearing this one bit; but, like the rest of us, they are free to accept or reject it as private revelation.

But when Medjugorje is touted as "an urgent message from heaven for the given in a Marxist country," we're suddenly in the presence of a threat meant for all of us. Father Rene Laurentin, "a theologian of international repute," writes, "Self-destruction because of sin: this is precisely the message of the ten secrets which have not yet been divulged." He warns us: "The Virgin is calling people to believe without waiting for tomorrow"--waiting, that is, for Church authorities to verify that Our Lady has been speaking at Medjugorje--because "tomorrow will be too late."

Did Our Lady really say, "Evil (or punishment) will come if the world is not converted. Call people to conversion. Everything depends on your conversion"? Does this sound scary and apocalyptic to you? Does it mean that the end of the world could be near? The reply to this from one of the children was, "I don't know exactly. The Virgin only told me that these would be the last (of her) apparitions on earth." When the apparitions end, what does Our Lady have in mind for a finale?

Should I, as a priest, be ashamed of advising Digger Phelps not to put much stock in Medjugorje? Being critical doesn't mean I'm on the side of darkness. The real enemies of the truth are the ones who will believe anything, as long as it's incredible, because they confuse faith with wishful thinking.

Are good things happening at Medjugorje? It wouldn't surprise me. Obviously, a climate of faith has been created, and love is in the air, so miracles can happen. You don't have to be a Catholic to believe that. A Holy Roller or a Buddhist can tell you of miracles that happen when you love and believe in God.

Nevertheless, the final warning about the punishment that will follow, if there is no repentance, hangs in the air as a threat; therefore, an acceptance of Medjugorje means the acceptance of Mary as a prophet of doom like the televangelists, and that's not what Mary should mean to us as Christ's mother and the mother of the Church.

It seems to me that if Medjugorje is true, it turns the Church into a circus. The Pope and the bishops are in the center ring under the big top, and half a billion eyes are on them. Meanwhile, God's Mother has set up her own sideshow, and she's upstaging the ring master, sending him notes by her own team of performers, who would have a better idea of what they were doing if they were trained seals. As a result, the Pope gets jerked around like Jumbo the elephant; and when he dances on command like a pachyderm, the rest of us have to dance too, if we want to stay in step.

Isn't that the way it would be, if Medjugorje is true? Wouldn't that be a crazy way for Christ to run His Church, as though He had taken the reins away from the magisterium, and given them to his mother, so she could treat the Church like a great carnival?

Could I be wrong about Medjugorje? I wouldn't mind if I were, for I have the humility, I think, to make an act of faith, and be at peace with the will of God. If it should happen, I will continue to believe that "I've Got a Secret" is a silly game, which will be impossible to explain to Jimmy Swaggart and to my Protestant relatives who read the Bible.

Father Robert Griffin

Letters to a Lonely God



earth move under you is a euphemism for sexual experience.

Digger is a friend of mine, and I wouldn't connect his name with Medjugorje if his enthusiasm for the place had not been described several times in the paper. Would it be an infringement on friendship for me to suggest to Digger that he encourage his team to climb down from the "Medjugorje express" as quickly as they can and avoid it like a runaway freight train? Digger's a great coach, but he's not a theologian, and neither am I; so in matters of religion in which it is wise to be doubtful, both Digger and I should take to heart the advice of Alexander Pope: "Be not the first by whom the new are tried / Nor yet the last to lay the old aside."

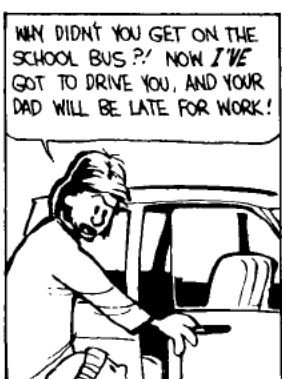
The lunatic fringe has always been attracted to the aspiring visionaries who claim to see Mary. I get newsletters that say the Blessed Mother has been ap-

saint, misunderstood as Bernadette Soubirous was misunderstood at Lourdes.

Am I, then, a religious skeptic? Not so that you could notice it. I am very loyal to Mary as Mother of the Church, and as my Jewish mother. I came into the Church through the gateway of Lourdes, after falling in love with St. Bernadette when I was thirteen. The graces that came to me from saying the rosary at the Grotto as a student gave me the courage I needed to enter the novitiate.

The fans of Medjugorje have no grounds for writing me off as a cynic out of step with genuine folk Catholics. Yet all of us, as Catholics, have a right to be a little skeptical, because we often meet magic and superstition masquerading as religion. What would St. Paul have made of scapular medals which, if worn devoutly, assure your salvation when you die?

Calvin and Hobbes



Bill Watterson

The Eighties: Reagan's Years of Glitz

As the Great Communicator rides off into the sunset today, the eighties will come to a close. True, according to the calendar, there are two more years left in the decade, but the eighties as a decade will end when George Bush ascends the throne.

Tom Varnum

third and long

Having the eighties end a bit early is not unusual. Decades do not always follow the calendar. The fifties began in 1945 following the end of World War Two and ended in November, 1963 with gunshots in Dallas. The sixties followed and continued until 1974 when the Watergate scandal forced President Nixon to resign. The seventies ended January 20, 1981 with the inauguration of Ronald Reagan.

When the eighties began, the class of 1989 was preparing to enter high school. As the eighties come to a close, the class of 1989 is preparing to graduate from college. Like it or not, we are the generation of the eighties. Forever our names will be linked with MTV, microwave ovens, VCR's, safe sex and the one man who has left his indelible, yet often illogical, stamp on the eighties, Ronald Reagan.

Reagan personifies the attitude of the eighties. When people look back trying to comprehend the eighties, their eyes will come to rest upon the face of Reagan and they will understand.

He will be known for reviving the American Spirit. The seventies dealt crushing blows to the American Ego. From Vietnam to Watergate, the recession to the Iranian hostage situation, the American spirit took a beating. Into this patriotic vacuum arrived one Ronald Wilson Reagan. Here was a former Hollywood actor, entering his seventies, occupying the highest office in the land. His election set the tone for the eighties: if you project the right image you can get away with anything. Look good lying and people won't mind. If something goes wrong, smile and deny any knowledge of the situation. Following Reagan's election, America no longer cared whether she made mistakes or not, as long as she looked good making them.

Certainly, this philosophy did wonders for the American ego. She was looking good and showing it. Still concerned about Vietnam? No problem.

We'll just invade and conquer Grenada with all the style and glitz of Vanna White turning letters. Worried about the recession? No problem. How about some voodoo economics do get you out of the doo-doo? Both were typical eighties solutions: superficial publicity stunts. Sure, we could demolish a rag-tag group of locals in Grenada, but we could not protect our Marines in Beirut or our civilians on Pan-Am 103. Sure the recession vanished and big business boomed, but what about the millions of homeless and hungry? In the eighties, if you put on a good show, you could hide many flaws.

Reagan deserves credit for rekindling the American spirit, yet he also must take the blame for the creation of the American Attitude. As exhibited by such men as Oliver North, Ivan Boesky, Jim Bakker, Jimmy Swaggart, and yes even George Bush, the American Attitude combined greed and self-righteousness. The individual takes it upon himself to make everything right with the world, regardless of the cost. What Oliver North did for the Iran-Contra scandal, George Bush did for the 1988 Presidential election. Bush's manipulation of the media and negative campaigning represented the epitome of the American Attitude: the end justifies the means. In one of the debates, Bush said he would take all the blame for Iran-Contra and General Noriega if he also received some of the credit for all the good accomplished by the Reagan Administration. In other words, "Forget my mistakes, see how nice I look." One can almost see Reagan and Bush dancing around the Oval Office singing Monty Python's "Always Look on the Bright Side of Life." In the eighties, image was in, while integrity was out.

Thus we have come to the end of the eighties and are being ushered into the nineties by George Bush, a man who closed out the eighties either lying or not doing his job. Does this seem like a harsh statement? Well, let's take a look. He claims he was "out of the loop" when it came to matters concerning the Iran-Contra scandal. If, by some wild stretch of the imagination, he was telling the truth, just what was he doing at the time? Playing golf with his future Vice President? Obviously, he was not performing his duties as the second in command of the United States. Did he or did he not know of General Noriega's pharmaceutical activities? No one

seems quite sure, not even Mr. Bush. Based on these incidents, "I'd trust George Bush with the reins of government about as much as I'd trust Lucy Van Pelt with a football." Thus, with the supreme "yes-man," George Bush at the helm, we stumble blindly into the nineties.

So, we say goodbye to the eighties: the image decade. The Great Image himself--Ronald Reagan--has raised a generation of image-conscious, self-righteous, neo-Yuppies. We want our MTV videotaped and shown later on the

microwave. We (present company excluded) want George Bush to inherit the teflon mantle from Ronald Reagan and lead us into the nineties. I am sure Mr. Bush would like nothing better than to successfully emulate Mr. Reagan's strong influence on the country. Unfortunately, if Bush imparts his personality upon the nineties the way Reagan did to the eighties, the nineties may become known as the "Decade of the Wimp."

Tom Varnum is a senior English major and a regular Viewpoint columnist.

P.O. Box Q

Debates challenge students' intellect

Dear Editor:

In the beginning of this past year Student Government laid out as one of its major agenda items various programs to increase the level of debate and discourse on this campus. In addition to the many programs we have sponsored thus far, a campus-wide debate series which involved hundreds of undergraduate students, graduate students, and numerous faculty, has been organized in order to generate intellectual enthusiasm. This series, to begin at the end of this month, will address crucial social justice, political, and religious issues. Starting as early as the summer of last year the rector of Sorin Hall, Joe McKenna, assumed the responsibility of organizing this large and complex event and already the debate is shaping up to be a tremendous affair.

The Iceberg debates, as they have come to be called, should have twenty-six co-ed teams sponsored by each residence hall. Each four-member team will compete through a series of single elimination rounds until two teams reach the finals. The winning hall will receive \$500 along with many other prizes.

More importantly, this series represents an opportunity for this community to study and discuss, by informed discourse, many of the pressing issues of our day. It brings alive the true meaning of a University where a range of topics and ideas can be analyzed through thoughtful, intelli-

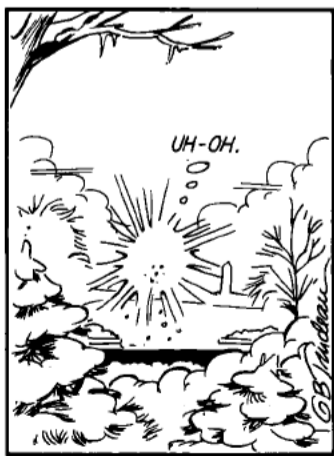
gent discussion. It has been too long since we have seen events like these occurring at Notre Dame with any regularity. If this project is judged to have merit and substance by the people who participate and attend, then we could begin this year a valuable tradition that enhances the intellectual character of Notre Dame. Obviously, this event will not satisfy by itself all the needs for debate and discussion on this campus. However, a project such as this could be a large step forward in fulfilling our mission as a truly academic community.

The debate topics that the consultant committee will select should be exciting and polemical. These themes will challenge all of us to think about critical issues that face us as an academic and Christian community. Your participation and attendance in the Iceberg debate series will be necessary for its success. We hope that this event will stir this campus to reflect and argue challenging questions and aid in producing a more thoughtful University and intellectually excited student body.

*Thomas P. Doyle
Student Body President
Michael M. Paese
Student Body Vice-President
January 18, 1989*

The Observer retains the right to edit all commentaries submitted to the Viewpoint department. Please note that the briefer the piece, the greater its chances of reaching print.

Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau

Quote of the Day

"President means chief servant."

Matatma Gandhi

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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NVA deadlines

Non-Varsity Athletics has announced that Jan. 25 is the sign-up deadline for the following activities:

- Team sign-ups for all Late Night Olympics events. The Olympics is scheduled for Friday night, from 9:00 p.m. to 4:00 a.m. at the JACC.
- 4:00 Track Competition (men and women)
- Racquetball -- Women's doubles
- Co-Rec Volleyball -- Elimination tournament
- Handball -- Open doubles elimination tournament
- Hall Racquetball -- Men's doubles
- Co-Rec Bowling -- Open to all students

A tennis clinic is scheduled for Monday at the Eck Tennis Pavilion. Call NVA for times and other details.

Classes for both general and faculty-staff low impact aerobics will begin on Wednesday morning, Jan. 25. Also, an information meeting for an NVA course in scuba diving will take place on Jan. 25 at 6:30 p.m.

in the Rockne Building, room 218.

Classes for stretchercising will begin on Thursday, Jan. 26

Water Aerobics sessions will begin on Jan. 25 and 26 at Rolf's Aquatic Center in the JACC.

A karate demonstration will occur in the fencing gym at the JACC on Saturday, Jan. 28 and a karate program will begin on Jan. 30, also in the fencing gym.

A cross country ski clinic for beginners and intermediates will take place at 1:00 p.m. at the Burke Memorial Golf Course. Registration, in person, ends Jan. 20.

A downhill ski trip to Ski World in Buchanan, Mich. is scheduled for Friday, Feb. 3. The deadline for signups is Wednesday, Feb. 1.

For further information about times, details, locations, fees and other sign-up information, stop by the NVA office in the JACC or call 239-5100.

ND wrestlers stay unbeaten

Special to The Observer

Jerry Durso and Todd Layton each recorded wrestling lead the Notre Dame wrestling team to a 34-7 rout of Illinois State Thursday night at Normal, Ill.

With a 6-0 record, the Irish are off to their best start in dual meets since the 1983-84 season, when Notre Dame won its first 11 matches en route to a 14-6 finish. The Irish currently are

ranked 16th in the nation.

Durso, the 134-pound co-captain, earned the 116th victory of his collegiate career. The senior from West Milington, N.J., is only two wins off Phil Baty's school record for career victories.

Durso posted a 32-7 record his freshman year, a 25-6 mark as a sophomore and a 38-9 slate last year. He has won 21

matches so far this year.

Notre Dame, which had lost seven of its eight previous matches to Illinois State, has beaten the Redbirds during each of the last two years.

Notre Dame will host national power Nebraska Wednesday at the Joyce ACC in its next dual meet. The Cornhuskers will be trying to avenge a 21-18 defeat the Irish handed to them last year at Lincoln, Neb.

Orange

continued from page 16

Syracuse and Notre Dame employ the same style of play, running often and rebounding their opponents. The Irish have a 13.8 rebound margin on the opposition this year and traditionally is among the top teams nationally in that category. The Orange are not too far behind with an 8.4 rebound margin.

"They're very physical on the boards," said Phelps. "That's probably one of their best strengths, rebounding

run when they get the ball to Douglas."

The two teams also are similar in one other category -- both teams are having a hard time from the foul line this year. Syracuse, historically a poor free throw shooting team, is shooting 58 percent from the line. Notre Dame normally is effective from the line, but the Irish are shooting just 64 percent so far this season.

Freshman forward LaPhon Ellis leads the Irish in both scoring and rebounding with 15.9 points and 11.2 rebound per game. Guards Joe Fredrick and Jamere Jackson

scoring averages of 14.6 and 13.0 points. Center Keith Robinson, who has started the last two games, has 11.8 points and 8.5 rebounds per game. Point guard Tim Singleton, averaging almost six assists a game, rounds out the starting lineup.

"It's going to be an interesting game from all standpoints of depth, rebounding and physical play," said Phelps. "We're as anxious as they are. They're looking for a win on the road, and we're looking for a win over a team that I think has the potential of being in the Final Four."

L.A. Clippers fire Shue

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES --The Los Angeles Clippers fired Gene Shue late Thursday afternoon and named assistant Don Casey the interim coach for the rest of the season.

Shue is the winningest active NBA coach, with 784 victories. The lackluster Clippers, though, lost their 11th straight game Wednesday night, bowing 111-90 to the Los An-

geles Lakers.

The Clippers have 10-28 this season and have suffered a number of blowouts, including recent consecutive road losses of 35, 34 and 35 points.

"This was a very difficult decision to make," general manager Elgin Baylor said in a press release. "We thank Gene for everything he has done for the organization and we appreciate his efforts."

Classifieds

The Observer Notre Dame office, located on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center, accepts classifieds advertising from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. The Observer Saint Mary's office, located on the third floor of Haggard College Center, accepts classifieds from 12:30 p.m. until 3 p.m., Monday through Friday. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid, either in person or by mail. The charge is 10 cents per five characters per day.

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LOST a woman's Seiko watch with a brown lizard strap. Please call 272-5989.

Lost: ND Alumni Club of Cincinnati Banner at the Sheraton Scottsdale. Please return--no questions asked.

REWARD

Lost: Gold Chinese coin (with a panda bear image) on a gold chain. I lost the necklace on Monday, Jan. 16, and it has been in the family for 3 generations. Please call Heather at 284-5076, day or night, if found.

REWARD

Whoever mistakenly took my blue backpack from the S. dining hall on Thurs., please call Jeff at 3151 REWARD UPON RETURN

LOST-U.S. Navy pin. Great sentimental value. Alyssa-2732

LOST-A blue Canon Snappy S camera, at the Sun Devil House in Tempe. The film really means a lot to me if you found it please call Sean 2077

LOST: One diamond drop earring Please call Tracy at x4927 and you will be generously rewarded.

LOST: HP calc w/ SSN [redacted] engraved on it-on or about Dec 9 possibly in Prime Lab. Reward for return or info. Call 272-7690 nigh or 237-2920 days. Thanks!

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PERSONALS

To Kevin Bish, The Shenano-Rump Ranger. Happy belated Birthday. Despite your weird ways and your George Michael loving roommate, you are still an alright guy. Love Section 9 P.S. Gooch will get revenge.

SUMMER JOB FAIR--Wed. January 25 in the CCE, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. A variety of companies represented.

Special Commemorative Issues "A Year to Remember" of the 1988 National Championship can be purchased at The Observer beginning today for \$1.00 per copy

SPRING BREAK DAYTOA BEACH \$205 Call x1877, x1142, or 284-5223 and watch the Observer

ST. EDWARD'S HALL SPEAKING presents Fr. Beauchamp forum on "Here's Where I Stand on Proposition 42" Wed., Jan. 25 at 7 p.m., first floor lounge.

FEMALE AUDITIONS for Cavanaugh Hall's production of Don't Drink the Water a comedy by Woody Allen will be held in rm 127 Nieuwland on Monday, Jan. 23 and Wednesday, Jan. 25 at 7:30 pm No Experience Necessary

WELCOME BACK JUNIORS! COME TO SENOR KELLY'S TONITE 5-8PM \$3 ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT TACO BAR

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Men of N.D. beware!!! Pop Farley week is coming! If you are not asked this year, there is always next year!!!!

Sale Sale Sale Spring Cleaning Sale 99 Sweatshirts reg \$42.00-\$29.99 Metal Signs all styles 30% off Many miscellaneous items 25-50% off The Country Harvester LaFortune Student Center Mon-Fri 12:00-5:30

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ATTENTION WOMEN OF NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S A GREAT OPPORTUNITY AWAITS YOU. THIS WEEKEND IS A BIG WEEKEND. IT IS KNIGHT ANDERSON'S BIRTHDAY. YES GIRLS, KNIGHT ANDERSON. HE TURNS 21 ON SUNDAY JAN. 22. LOOKOUT WORLD! SO, CALL HIM UP AND GO SEE HIM! SO, WISH HIM A HAPPY BIRTHDAY. BETTER YET, LADIES, USE THIS AS YOUR CHANCE TO FINALLY GET TO KISS THIS GORGEOUS MAN!!! HE WILL LOVE IT AND SO WILL YOU! HAPPY TWENTY-FIRST BIRTHDAY KNIGHT! YOU MADE IT TO THE BIG 21.

SEAN RYAN: HAPPY 22ND B-DAY, COOLEY!

Merry Christmas Mom&Dad! Luv, Craig

TO MY BELOVED JANE OF P.W. HALL, Your birthday only serves as a constant reminder to our torrid (previously) transatlantic love. At last my just can be sated! On the twenty-first anniversary of your birth, please, let our souls be reunited!



The Observer / Zoltan Ury
 Irish freshman sensation Julie Bremner has been named to the U.S. National Team. The Lisle, Ill. native has left Notre Dame to join the U.S. team as one of three setters.

ND setter's wish comes true

Bremner becomes youngest player on National Team

By GREG SCHECKENBACH
 Sports Writer

People often wish for things after they see a falling star. Usually, the wish is not granted, but in few instances that special dream can become reality.

Notre Dame freshman Julie Bremner is the recipient of one of those special dreams that come true. She was the first Notre Dame player ever to be selected on the United States National Volleyball team, which consists of numerous players from the 1988 Olympic team that participated in Seoul. She will share playing time with two other setters, both of whom are older and more experienced.

"Right now, I'm second-string setter but as time passes I hope to be the starter," said Bremner. "My goal all along was to play for the National team and at that level, age is not a factor, just ability."

She will be playing with such superstars as Liz Masakayan, Caren Kemner, and Keba Phipps, all of whom are returning Olympic starters. She will replace the 34-year-old veteran setter Laura Kessel. Obviously, age is not a factor in international volleyball.

During the next six months Bremner will compete against Lori Endicott of Nebraska and Wendy Rush, a graduate of Stanford. The team will travel to Canada, Japan, and parts of Europe as it tests the newest members of the team.

Bremner, who is only 19, led

the Irish to the final 16 in the NCAA Tournament before bowing out to eventual semi-finalist Illinois. She will be the youngest player on a team that averages 25 years of age.

"It's going to be difficult leaving Notre Dame because I love this place," said Bremner. "It hurts knowing I may never return."

Notre Dame's all-time single season assist record holder will be making her home in San Diego. She compiled 1,340 assists this year, while also leading the team with 324 digs and being named to the all-conference team with Irish teammate Mary Kay Waller.

"Terry (Liskevych, Head Coach of the National team) was very pleased with my performance in the two-day tryout," stated Bremner.

Wilander ponders future after upset

Associated Press

MELBOURNE, Australia -- Mats Wilander's slide from the top continued Thursday with a shocking loss to Ramesh Krishnan in the Australian Open tennis championships.

The latest defeat recalled Wilander's comment when he reached the pinnacle.

"Being No. 1 kind of got to me because from there you can

only go down," he said.

That's the direction Wilander has been heading since dethroning Ivan Lendl last September at the U.S. Open.

A few weeks later, the Swede lost a first-round match in Paris. That was followed by a third-round defeat in Stockholm, an early exit at the Masters and a disheartening loss to West German Carl Uwe Steeb in the Davis Cup final.

And now, the loss to Krishnan, 6-3, 6-2, 7-6 (7-5), in the second round of the Australian Open. It was Wilander's earliest exit at a Grand Slam tournament in four years, and left him contemplating a break from the sport.

"I just don't enjoy playing right now," said Wilander, who won three of the four Grand Slam titles last year. "I can't seem to get motivated."

"Winning the U.S. Open was such a big thing for me. After that, nothing really seemed important."

Wilander's motivational problems were glaringly apparent against the 27-year-old Krishnan, a smooth-stroking Indian whose father was a Wimbledon semifinalist in 1960 and 1961.

Krishnan, ranked 51st in the world, baffled Wilander with his grab-bag arsenal of off-speed shots and forced the defending champion into a series of uncharacteristic errors. "It's the biggest win of my career," said Krishnan, who won a warmup tournament in New Zealand last week. "To beat the No. 1 player in the world is very thrilling."

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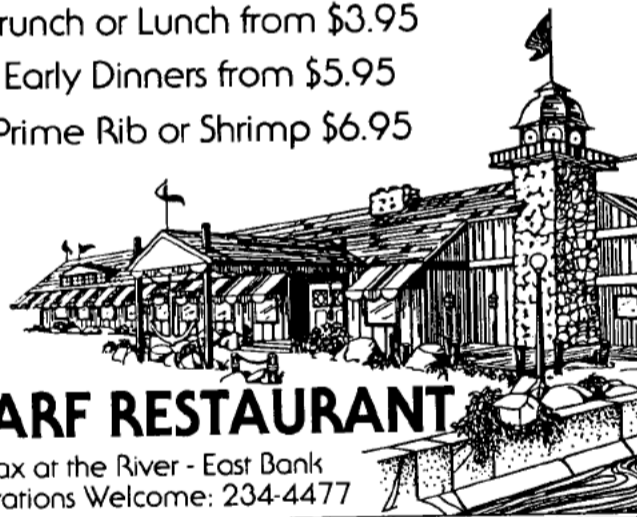
A lottery will be held for any Juniors who would like their parents to stay at the Morris Inn during JPW

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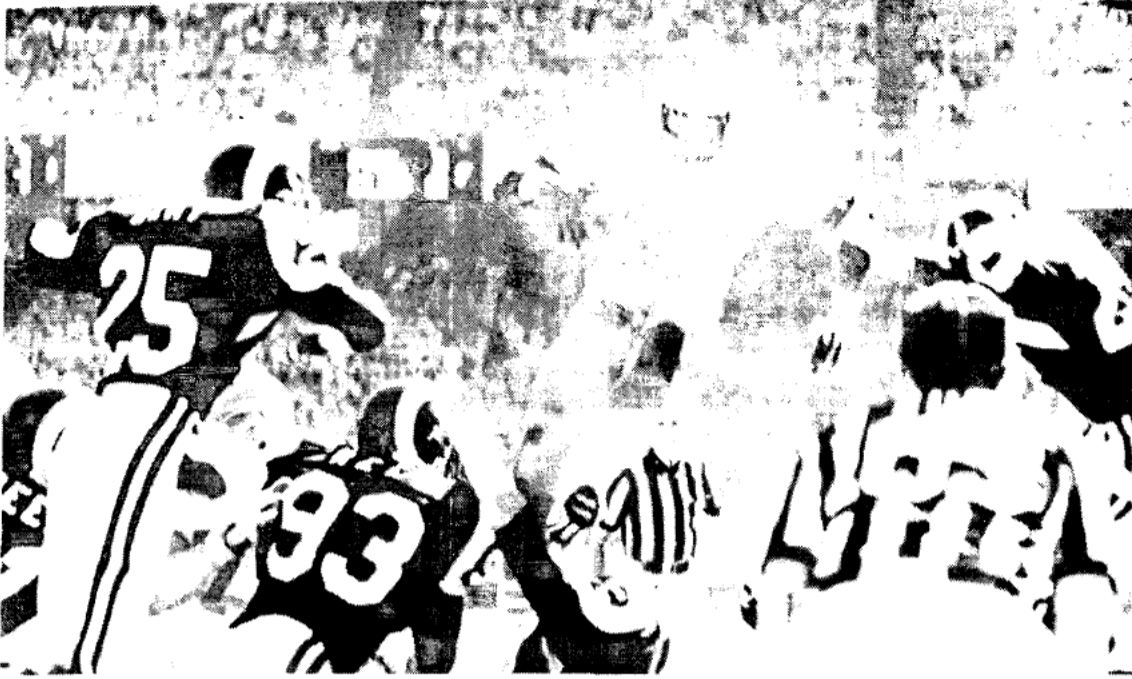
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AP Photo

Looking over several Los Angeles Ram defenders in this play, 49ers running back Roger Craig (33) will be looking for his second Super Bowl cham-

pionship ring Sunday at Miami. San Francisco meets the AFC champion Cincinnati Bengals in Super Bowl XXIII.

Craig: No shuffle, just performance

Associated Press

MIAMI - Roger Craig won't unveil a Super Bowl shuffle if he scores a touchdown on Sunday. But Craig is likely to do plenty of high-stepping between the end zones.

Cincinnati's Ickey Woods has drawn the thickest crowds of reporters of any running back this week. He performed the "Ickey Shuffle" all over Dade County.

Craig, who is five years' NFL experience and one Super Bowl ring up on Woods, just chuckles about being upstaged by a showman.

"As long as I show my work on the field, that's fine," he said Thursday. "I think my high knee action is good enough."

Besides, he said, Coach Bill Walsh frowns on flashiness.

"I might spike it if I score," Craig said. "As far as dancing, it's not in our system to do things like that."

Behind Craig's club-record 1,502 yards, the 49ers were the No. 2 team in the league in rushing this season, trailing only the Bengals. But while Cincinnati has a two-pronged running attack in Woods (1,066 yards) and James Brooks (931) as ball-carriers, Craig is San

Francisco's only big-yardage runner.

"I knew coming into the season as the halfback that I was going to carry the ball more," said Craig, whose 310 carries were 95 more than his previous season high. "I knew I was going to be the main man."

He responded by dropping 15 pounds for extra speed and going on grueling training runs in the hills of the San Francisco Peninsula in the offseason.

Craig had seven 100-yard rushing games in the regular

season and another in the playoffs, and caught 76 passes to tie Indianapolis' Eric Dickerson for first in total yardage with 2,036.

"I saw that my teammates were expecting me to come up with big plays to carry them this season," he said. "It brought out the best in me."

So did the holes opened by backfield partner Tom Rathman, who prides himself in being "one of the top two or three" blocking backs in the league.

"...and it's been a honeymoon ever since"



Happy Anniversary Mom & Dad!
Love, Your #1 Domer

Irish seek revenge against Foresters

By DAVE McMAHON
Sports Writer

The Irish hockey team will seek a little revenge, along with its seventh and eighth victories of the season, in a home-and-home series with Lake Forest that begins with an away game tonight.

Notre Dame and Lake Forest will meet in the Joyce ACC Saturday night at 7:30.

In an earlier series with the Foresters, Notre Dame suffered two losses by respective scores of 5-1 and 8-4.

"We went into the first games overconfident," said Irish assistant coach Scott Gosselin. "They were ready to play and we didn't have a team effort." Notre Dame (6-10-2) is making sure to remember those earlier losses as it takes the ice this weekend.

"Revenge has been our theme all week in practice," said center Brian Montgomery. "They took a couple from us at the beginning of the year, and we need to show them that we're a good team."

On a recent eastern road trip, the Irish outplayed national power Boston College in the third period, only to lose 7-5. "That third period showed us

that it was time for us to get some wins," said Gosselin.

After a split with Army, Notre Dame did collect a pair of wins. In front of 11,000 fans at Arizona, the Irish scored a total of 19 goals to sweep a two-game series against the Ice Cats.


The Iris hope this recent surge brings a successful ending to a season that featured a tough schedule.

"We have a few wins under our belt now, which should help us build up to a strong finish," said right wing Dave Bankoske.

A strong team effort will be needed tonight for an Irish win, according to Gosselin.

"Beating Notre Dame makes their season. We've had a few good practices and I think we're ready to play. A few of our players had the flu while we were on the road trip, but everyone's well and ready to go," said Gosselin.

Lance Madson will be back in goal tonight after suffering a slight injury in the first game at Arizona. Backup netminder Mark O'Sullivan stepped in for the second game to record his first win of the season, stopping 27 shots.



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The Observer

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* Follow-up Discussion *

January 29 in the Library Auditorium

7:00 pm - 10:00 pm

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Notre Dame



Fencers open 1989 season

By CHRIS FILLIO
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame fencing teams will begin their respective seasons this weekend as they travel to Chicago for the first competition of the year. An East Coast trip scheduled to take place during the Christmas vacation had to be cancelled due to conflicts within the academic schedules of some schools. The meet was to have included St. John's, NYU, MIT, Harvard, Brown, and Princeton.

Despite the lack of any prior meets this year, head coach Michael DeCicco feels quite opti-

mistic about this weekend's action.

"We're going into the season without me knowing as much as I'd like to about our teams," said DeCicco. "The important thing is to fence as intelligently as we are capable of doing, and we should come out in good shape."

The Irish will face the University of Chicago, Lawrence, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Michigan-Dearborn, and Oberlin.

According to DeCicco, the toughest bouts will probably come against Chicago and Wisconsin, two Midwest schools with reputable fencing programs. Wisconsin possesses an

excellent foil team while Chicago will have one or two strong fencers in all three weapons.

The women's team will have to compensate for the loss of four-time All American Molly Sullivan as well as All American junior Anne Barreda who is presently enrolled in the Angiers foreign study program. This year the Irish women will be led by captain Janice Hynes and seniors Brenda Leiser and Kristin Kralichek, all members of the 1987 NCAA championship team. In addition, Hynes and freshman Heidi Piper (Brisbane, Australia) are returning from recent top performances at the a USFA Olympic circuit competition on the West Coast.

"This is their first action as a team," said DeCicco, "and the key is to work as a team. I'm quite confident about the women."

As in past years, the men's team present a solid lineup in each weapon. Heading the foil team once again will be senior All American Yehuda Kovacs. Returning foilists Joel Clark, Derek Holeman and Phil Leary will also travel this weekend. The epee squad will be led by seniors Ted Fay, Mark Gugel and Todd Griffiee along with freshmen David Calderhead and Mark Lawless. The sabre team will send six fencers- Jeff Rossi, Tim Collins, Dave Kirby, Ed Bauger, Jim Kowalski, and Bill Pietrusiak.

Both the men's and women's teams have the depth and experience exhibited by past championship teams. With the addition of leadership and team cohesion, the Irish may be on the threshold of a very promising season. This weekend's action will take place on Sunday at the University of Chicago.

TELEPHONE REGISTRATION IS COMING, BUT WE NEED A NAME!

The Office of the Registrar is sponsoring a CONTEST to find the best name for our new telephone registration system. The winner will receive a \$100 Gift Certificate to the University Park Mall. If you have any ideas, please sharpen your pencils and enter.

RULES:

Please include: Your idea(s)
Your name
Address
Telephone number

Send entry to: Telephone Registration Name
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Entries must be received by 5 PM, January 20, 1989.

The contest is open to all Notre Dame students, faculty, staff, and their families.

If there is more than one entry with the winning name, the entry received first will be the winner. All entries will become the property of the Office of the Registrar and will be used as we see fit. Judging will be done by the Registrar's Office staff.

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(January 18-21, 1989)



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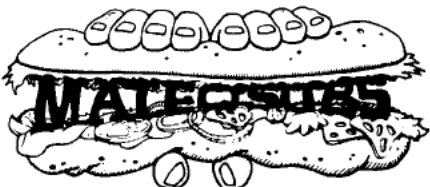
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ND indoor track opens with conference meet

By **SCOTT BRUTOCAO**
Sports Writer

The Irish 1989 track season kicks off today at the Meyo Track in the Loftus All-Sports Center as Notre Dame plays host to the seventh annual Midwestern Collegiate Conference Championships.

After a brief period of absence from the MCC, the track team has re-entered the conference along with men's soccer and baseball.

The meet, scheduled to start at 3:30 p.m. but lasting well through the evening, marks the first time the Irish have hosted a Championship meet since 1985.

Though it is the first meet of the season, the Championships should serve a valuable purpose for the Irish.

"Rarely you run a conference championship the first meet out," said men's head coach Joe Piane. "But we'll find out what kind of shape we're in really fast."

Competing at the Championships will be Marquette, Detroit, Butler, Notre Dame, and Loyola (Ill.).

Loyola, perennial rival of Notre Dame in cross country, is expected to field a strong team and challenge Notre Dame for the title, especially since the Irish top two distance runners, Dan Garrett and Ron Markezich, will not be running.

Not to worry, track fans, as Garrett and Markezich are not sitting out for any particular injury, but rather to give them a much-needed rest before embarking on a track season that will last into June.

"At the MCC cross country meet (in November), we didn't beat Loyola by a lot," said Piane, "but yet they're running all their guys, and they're going to double-enter runners in at least two events."

"I'm anticipating a big challenge," continued Piane. "I just hope we can win without Garrett and Markezich."

The distance runners are coming off an excellent cross country season in which they finished ninth in the country. Both Garrett and Markezich achieved All-American honors.

Junior Tom O'Rourke and sophomore Ryan Cahill are expected to lead the middle distance and distance runners. Also expected to perform are Robert Fern and Mike Drake.

In the sprinter division, the runners to watch are junior Yan Searcy and sophomore Richard Culp. Notre Dame, however, is considered stronger in middle distance and distance than sprints and field events.

Sophomores John Cole and Jeff Smith are tops for Notre Dame in the high jump and long jump, respectively.

Though this is not a high pressure meet, Notre Dame never likes to lose to Loyola.

"It's our first meet, but we sure don't like to lose to Loyola," said Tom O'Rourke. "It's kind of a pride thing."

"We don't know exactly how good we are," said Ryan Cahill, "but if we can do well in the sprints and field events we can surprise Loyola."

SPORTS BRIEFS

The ND Martial Arts Club will have its first meeting and workout tonight at 6:30 in room 219 of the Rockne Memorial. All returning members should attend. Anyone interested is invited to come, and no martial arts experience is required. Beginning classes begin Sunday in the same room. -*The Observer*

Off-Campus hockey has a game Monday at 10:30 p.m. against Flanner. Please bring dark jerseys and contact John Kirk at 289-1124 if you can't make the game. -*The Observer*

The ND/SMC Equestrian Club organizational meeting is Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in room 222 of the Hesburgh Library. All new

members are welcome. For more information, call Theresa at x2808. -*The Observer*

Bengal Bouts training is being held Monday through Saturday from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Training is at the boxing gym near Gate 3 of the Joyce ACC. -*The Observer*

The ND Tae Kwon Do Club will hold its first meeting and demonstration for the spring semester Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in the Joyce ACC fencing gym. New members are welcome, and current members also should be present. Any questions should be directed to Richard Jennings at x1943. -*The Observer*

The
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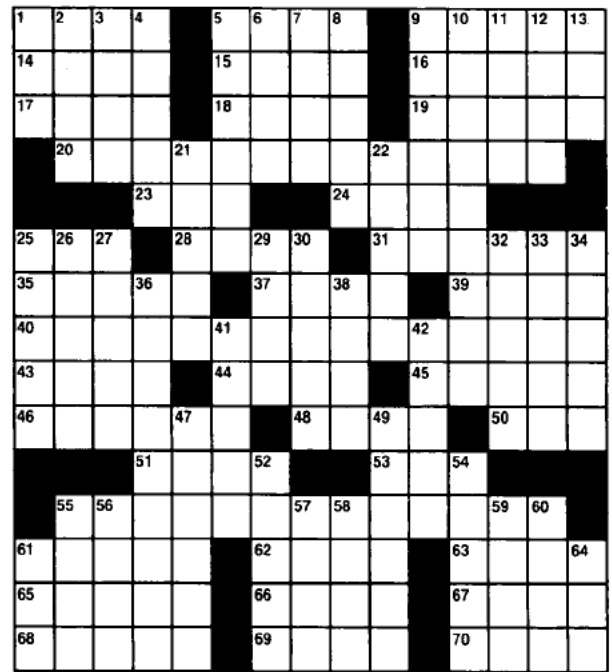
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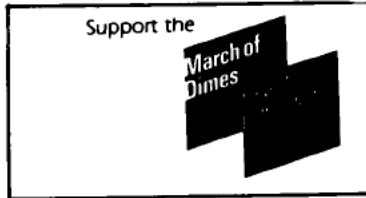
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 - 12 Memorable restaurateur
 - 13 Test type at Duke U.
 - 51 Writer Bagnold
 - 53 Island off Jutland
 - 55 Borge needs
 - 61 One of the Gabors
 - 62 Flag
 - 63 Art Deco name
 - 65 Chandler's "The Big —"
 - 66 Transportation for Tarzan
 - 67 Haven of a sort
 - 68 Coasters
 - 69 Painter Schiele
 - 70 Vega's constellation



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

MASC OWLET SOFT
AMOI NAIVE ALIE
MARTIAL MARSHALS
ENTANGLE CIVET
TREY BLOB
CAGIER TOUR ASP
OMOO AISLE CIA
MORNING MOURNING
ERE SALEM ONCE
RED ONER LUNGED
FLAT FIRM
TRIED SEQUENCE
MUSTERED MUSTARD
ABLE ALAMO ASAN
NEED PIKER LAMA



- 21 Hippolyte, the philosopher-critic
- 22 Southfork, e.g.
- 25 Comics name
- 26 Spanish landlady
- 27 Cartoonist William
- 29 M.P.'s quarry
- 30 Noted Ohio family
- 32 Oriental cuckoos: Var.
- 33 "The joke's —!"
- 34 Feudal lord
- 36 Like some debates
- 38 Rat tail
- 41 Textile fiber
- 42 — Gay, Col. Tibbets's plane
- 47 Opens a bottle
- 49 Jack London's Wolf —
- 52 Get-up-and-go
- 54 Fishhook attachment
- 55 Visit
- 56 Pointed arch
- 57 Kin of alg.
- 58 Football Hall of Famer Marchetti
- 59 Squirrel's nest
- 60 Brouhaha
- 61 Eds.' concerns
- 64 An interest of NOW

COMICS

Bloom County



Berke Breathed

The Far Side

Gary Larson



Jerks

Bob McLaughlin & Kevin McKay



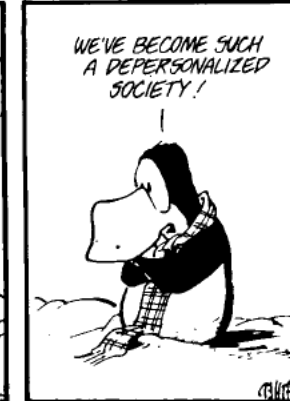
The Far Side

Gary Larson



Bloom County

Berke Breathed



"Anyone for a chorus of 'Happy Trails'?"

Haysbert leads Irish to women's hoop victory

By FRANK PASTOR
Sports Writer

Freshman Comalita Haysbert came off the bench to score 17 points and pull down 10 rebounds as the Notre Dame women's basketball team staved off a late rally to defeat Midwestern Collegiate Conference rival Detroit 76-67 Thursday night at the Joyce ACC.

The Irish (9-4, 3-0) led by as much as 29 points in the first half, relying on their half-court trap to force 17 first-half turnovers by the Lady Titans.

But Detroit turned the tables on Notre Dame in the second half, applying full-court pressure to cause 18 Irish miscues and cut their lead to nine points.

Trailing 12-10 almost seven minutes into the game, Notre

Dame reeled off 15 consecutive points to take a commanding 25-12 lead which they would never relinquish.



Comalita Haysbert

The Irish exploded again for 16 unanswered points in a 2:58 span to post a 51-25 halftime lead. Notre Dame held Detroit to under 30 percent shooting in

the first half.

"I thought that was the best half we played all year," said Irish coach Muffett McGraw. "I think we're beginning to find our offense."

Haysbert paced Notre Dame with 12 first-half points, spelling senior Diondra Toney. She was also instrumental in the Irish transition game, tearing down seven boards and hitting point guards Karen Robinson and Carol Elliot in stride with crisp outlet passes.

"Comalita had a great game," said McGraw. "She really played well tonight."

Haysbert led four Irish players who scored in double figures. Robinson scored 14 points, Krissi Davis poured in 12 and Sara Liebscher added 10 points and tied for the team lead with 10 rebounds.

Notre Dame opened up an-

other 29-point advantage early in the second half when Annie Schwartz scored off a beautiful feed from Robinson



Karen Robinson

The two teams swapped several baskets before Detroit went on a 17-5 run to cut the Irish lead to 67-50 with just under eight minutes remaining in

the game.

The Lady Titans then held Notre Dame to one basket in the final three minutes as they mounted an 11-2 surge to clip the Irish lead to its final nine-point margin.

"We lost our intensity in the second half," said McGraw. "We just didn't have that fire."

With the victory, Notre Dame remains undefeated in Midwestern Collegiate Conference play. The Irish also have beaten Evansville and St. Louis

Notre Dame resumes its conference schedule Saturday at Butler.

IRISH ITEMS - Robinson, who entered Thursday night's game having made 13 consecutive field goals, was unsuccessful in her first attempt from the floor. However, she rebounded to sink her next six shots.

Irish host No.14 Orangemen

By STEVE MEGARGEE
Assistant Sports Editor

Notre Dame basketball coach Digger Phelps probably has taken a look at the Big East Conference standings lately, but he's not about to be fooled by them.

Syracuse, his team's opponent in a nationally televised contest noon Saturday at the Joyce ACC, has lost three straight games and is the current resident of the Big East basement. Though the Orangemen are last in the Big East, they still are ranked 14th in the country with a perfect 13-0 non-conference record and a 14-4 overall mark.

"They were awesome early in the season, and right now they're struggling with (Sherman) Douglas being hurt," said Phelps. "Syracuse still has a team with Final Four potential."

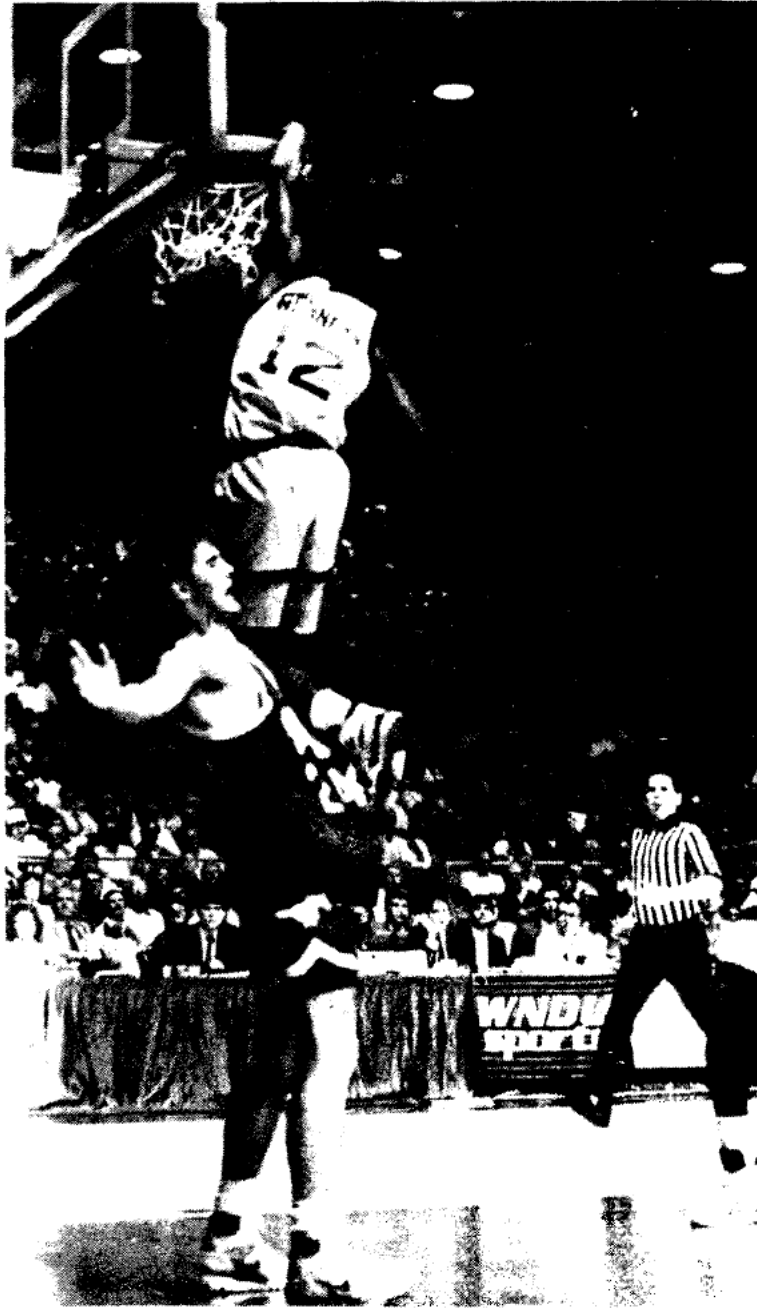
The Orangemen started the season on a tear, winning the season-opening Big Apple NIT with victories over LaSalle, Wyoming, Indiana and Missouri. After a 12-0 start that saw Syracuse ranked as high as second in the nation, the Orange have become Big East rivals' favorite upset victim.

Syracuse opened its Big East schedule with a loss at home to Pittsburgh, then rebounded with a 90-66 win over previously undefeated Seton Hall. The Orangemen have lost at Villanova, St. John's and Connecticut in their last three games.

Douglas, a pre-season All American, has been bothered with a pulled back muscle while playing the last couple of games. The 6-foot guard, who ranks ninth in the NCAA's all-time career assist list, should be fine for the matchup with the 8-2 Fighting Irish.

"When he's healthy, Syracuse is healthy," said Phelps. "If you take Douglas out of the game, offensively they're a very different basketball team. The last two losses have had more to do with his injury than with Syracuse and their style of play."

The list of talented players on the Syracuse roster certainly doesn't end with



Elmer Bennett (12) has turned in effective play off the bench in helping the Irish win their last three games.

Douglas. Center Derrick Coleman leads the Orange with 12 rebounds per game and also is averaging 17.4 points a game. Forward Stephen Thompson's 17.5 scoring average ranks second on the team to Douglas' 17.8 average.

Matt Roe, a 6-5 guard and three-point specialist, has a 12.8 scoring average and is shooting 45-of-88 from beyond the three-point stripe this season. Billy Owens, one of the most highly sought high school recruits in the country last season, has earned a starting

spot and averages 11.7 points and 7.1 rebounds per game.

"To beat Syracuse, you've got to be very physical on the boards, you can't let Roe get shooting with his three-point shooting, you can't let Douglas score 30 or 35 points and have 13 or 14 assists and you can't let Billy Owens have a great game," said Phelps. "You keep going down the personnel and they are an excellent basketball team."

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Satterfield was a true champion

The Notre Dame football team would trade all of its wins to get back the devastating loss it suffered Thursday.

That was the feeling as the Irish football players got word that one of their dearest friends and teammates had died.

Bob Satterfield was 22 years old. He took care of his body. There was no alcohol in his system when he died early Thursday morning of cardiac arrest. His teammates say he did not touch alcohol. There were no apparent indications that Satterfield could have such a seizure.

Satterfield had just become a national champion earlier this month. He had just returned from his team's meeting with President Ronald Reagan in Washington, D.C., and

Marty
Strasen
Sports Editor



decided to go to O'Tay's Nite Club with teammates Mark Green and Flash Gordon Wednesday night.

Satterfield was a happy man. His friends say he almost always wore a contagious smile. There was no reason to believe the smiles he brought to his friends would end after he went out Wednesday night.

"He was the nicest guy," junior guard Tim Grunhard said. "He never partied at all. It's really sad. He didn't even get to see his championship ring."

"He was a plain good guy," senior manager Peter Witty added. "What more can you say about him? He was a good kid—one of the hardest workers on the team. He worked for everything he got. He walked on and earned a scholarship. He was a great guy."

That was never more evident than at a team meeting Thursday afternoon. The tone of that gathering was as much a testament to this team's love of Satterfield than any of the praises he received.

"That meeting was the most emotional one I've ever seen," Witty said.

"There were people crying, and guys were fainting," senior placekicker Reggie Ho added. "Two of the guys fell right over. It was very emotional."

The Notre Dame football team went through its greatest trial of the season Thursday, and the tight-knit unit pulled together as it has all year. Satterfield seemed to have that uniting effect on his teammates before his death.

That's what made it so hard for most of his friends to believe. Satterfield was always there for his teammates.

"He was my biggest critic and my biggest fan at the same time," said senior safety George Streeter, one of Satterfield's closest friends. "I'd like to think I was the same for him. We were really close."

Many of his friends slipped into the present tense when describing Satterfield, as if they were trying to convince themselves that this tragedy was not really happening.

"We just have to have faith in God, and Coach (Lou) Holtz really helped out at the meeting," Ho said.

"The saddest thing for me is that we don't get to see him anymore," said Streeter. "I know he's in a better place now, but the saddest part is that we're here without him."

"I just wish I had another chance to tell him that I loved him. I hope he understands that. I have to think he does. I have to think he knows how much we all loved him."