

ACCENT: 'Ten Little Indians'

VIEWPOINT: The tragedies of progress



Sunny skies ahead
Mostly sunny this afternoon, high near 45. Clear and colder tonight, low near 20.

The Observer

VOL. XXII, NO. 73

THURSDAY, JANUARY 26, 1989

the independent newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

Depositor fee proposed to bail out S&L's

Associated Press

WASHINGTON- President Bush said Wednesday that his administration is considering charging depositors to help pay for the savings and loan crisis, but members of his own party in Congress quickly stuck a pin in the trial balloon.

"I'm not going to say what I'm going to do, but that is one option," Bush said in an interview with two reporters.

Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady, in television interviews Wednesday morning, said a proposal under review by his department would impose an insurance fee of 25 cents for every \$100 in deposits. But, he stressed that the option has not yet been forwarded to Bush.

Brady did not say how the fee would be collected, but his spokesman, Arthur Siddon, said the fee could be imposed directly on depositors, or it

could be paid by the institutions as an increase in the insurance premium they already pay.

The fee, or premium, would apply to all federally insured financial institutions: banks, S&Ls and credit unions, Siddon said.

Bush, in an interview, appeared to dispute a suggestion the fee could be considered a tax, thus violating his "Read my lips: no new taxes" pledge. "I will answer the question

with a question. Is (it) a tax when the person pays the fee to go to Yosemite Park, using the park? ... there will be a lively debate on this," Bush said.

John Sununu, White House chief of staff, said an increase in deposit insurance premiums "does not pass the duck test and therefore is not a tax." Sununu was referring to a statement by Budget Director Richard Darman, who told

Congress that if a proposed revenue increase was widely perceived by the public as a tax increase it would not be proposed, saying, "If it looks like a duck ... it's a duck."

Sununu suggested that the option under consideration could be considered a "modernization" of deposit insurance premiums, which historically have proved to be too low.

see S&L, page 4

Unanimous Senate confirms Baker

Associated Press

WASHINGTON- The Senate unanimously confirmed James Baker as secretary of state Wednesday, as Majority Leader George Mitchell pledged to cooperate with the Bush administration.

Mitchell outlined his goals for the 101st Congress, including "true bipartisanship" in foreign policy, while still pursuing a Democratic agenda of improvements in the minimum wage, housing, health care and the environment.

The Democratic-controlled Senate moved toward votes on two other top-level appointments. Confirmation seemed assured for Elizabeth Dole as

Labor secretary and Richard Darman as budget director.

The vote was 98-0 to confirm Baker, who served as Treasury secretary and White House chief of staff under President Reagan and was President Bush's campaign manager last year.

Baker, Dole and Darman were the first Bush appointees to face confirmation votes in the Senate. Attorney General Dick Thornburgh, Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady and Education Secretary Laurio Cavazos are holdover appointments from the Reagan administration and did not require confirmation.

see BAKER, page 4



Pope disturbance

A man who shouted at Pope John Paul II is grabbed by a Swiss guard (right) and by other security men during Wednesday's general audience. The man was



AP Photo

carried out of the audience hall and the Pope resumed his speech after a brief stop.

Improvements in business come through education

By DANNIKA SIMPSON
News Staff

Business must "respond to change" through education in order to survive in the business world, according to Dr. Badi Foster, president of the Aetna Institute for Corporate Education.

In a lecture Wednesday on World Class Organizations and the challenge to transform these organizations, Foster pointed out problems with the business world and outlined how Aetna is dealing with these problems.

Foster said that employees "are unable to get along with others, view reorganization as an exception, (are) selfish," lack self confidence, and can not handle failure, which leads to decreased productivity.

Foster does not blame the employees or management, but the businesses for focusing

more on making a profit rather than employee and customer relations.

Foster also places blame on institutes of higher learning. "Over a period of thirty-five



Badi Foster

years, higher education became more distant and in some cases hostile to the needs of business."

Universities are "driven primarily by academic dis-

cipline rather than larger social or economic issues such as employee productivity and organizational effectiveness, Foster said."

Foster explained how Aetna is working to transform its "corporate identity." Aetna has created a program to enrich its employees by training them in fields from data processing to human resource development. Aetna's goal is to "educate the right people, at the right time, in the right manner, at the right cost," said Foster.

Foster feels Aetna's survival in the business world depends on how customers are treated, how fast the company can respond to change, the flexibility of the company, minimization of waste rather than cost reduction, and the "pas-

see FOSTER, page 4

Campus leaders give impressions of King

By LAURA DOWNS
News Staff

As a part of Notre Dame's Martin Luther King Awareness Week, a panel of leading campus figures discussed King's impact on their lives.

Wednesday's program in the Center for Social Concerns included a showing of the full video text of King's "I Have a Dream" speech, and the panelists' reaction to it.

Student panelists included football player Tony Rice, Traci Aaron, head of the Black Cultural Arts Council, and Lionel Coleman, the head of the NAACP branch on campus.

Other participants included Kenneth Durgans, director of Minority Student Affairs, Roland Smith, the executive assistant to Uni-

versity President Father Edward Malloy, and Jennifer Smith of Aetna Life and Casualty Life Insurance, who is currently on campus as part of a program associated with the Year of Cultural Diversity, offering diversity workshops.

King's speech, originally delivered on August 28, 1963, affected the panelists in a variety of ways. All the panelists seemed to agree that, although Americans have come a long way towards eliminating racial prejudice in the United States, there still is a long way to go.

Much of the discussion was focused on life here on the campus. "We have an opportunity to change our university for the better," said Coleman, "but we cannot wait."

see KING, page 4

INSIDE COLUMN

IN BRIEF

DART (Direct Access Registration by Telephone) is the new name for the University's telephone registration system. Matthew Mattson, a graduate chemistry student, submitted the winning entry in a contest to name the system, the Registrar's Office announced Wednesday. The office received 202 entries from 48 people before the Jan. 20 deadline and chose "DART" as the winner. Mattson will receive a \$100 gift certificate to University Park Mall, the office said. -The Observer

OF INTEREST

Keenan Revue Tickets will be distributed free of charge to Notre Dame and St. Mary's students on Friday, Jan. 27. Students are limited to two IDs each. Distribution for Notre Dame students begins at 3 p.m. inside Gate 10 of the JACC with no lines forming before 2 p.m. Saint Mary's distribution begins at 5 p.m. in the Haggar Hall Lobby with no lines forming before 4 p.m. Call Chris Balint at 283-3330 for more information. -The Observer

Sophomores are needed to help design and build floats and food booths for Junior Parents' Weekend 1989. Anyone interested call the JPW office at 239-6028 from 7 to 9 p.m. -The Observer

The Social Concerns Festival takes place today from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Center for Social Concerns. This is a second chance for involvement in over 30 student and community groups. The Observer

Charity Ball organizational meeting will be held at 7 p.m. today in the Sorin Room of LaFortune Student Center. The Charity Ball benefits Catholic Relief Services and the Food Bank of South Bend. All those interested are encouraged to attend. -The Observer

A Guest Organ Recital featuring James David Christic, organist for the Boston Symphony Orchestra, will take place today at 8 p.m. in Sacred Heart Church. Contact Eric Kuehner at 239-6201 for more information. -The Observer

NROTC Change of Command Junior Anthony Samer will relieve senior Robert Costello as Battalion Commander of the Naval ROTC unit at the annual Change of Command Ceremony at 4:30 p.m. today in Stepan Center. -The Observer

"I Have A Dream" A videotape of Martin Luther King Jr.'s speech will be shown at the top of every hour from noon through 8 p.m. today and Friday in the Dooley Room of LaFortune. -The Observer

An Tostal Logo Contest entries are due in the An Tostal Box in the SUB Office by 5 p.m. Monday, Jan. 30. Call Chris Murphy at 283-1204 for more information. -The Observer

We Need Dressers and other helpers for the 1989 Fashion Show. Contact Laureteen Carla Morris at 283-4948 for more information. -The Observer

A memorial Mass for Rick Macrina will be held today at 5 p.m. in Sacred Heart Church. Following the Mass with Fr. Malloy, there will be a reception in the Grace Hall Pit for Rick's Parents. -The Observer

Your Perfect Right is a structured group experience in which participants learn to effectively assert their personal rights, without harmful aggression. Call University Counseling at 239-7336 or stop by the third floor of the Health Services Building during regular business hours for more information. -The Observer

Red Cross Water Safety Instructor's class will be held today at 7 p.m. in Room 218 Rockne Memorial gym. -The Observer

The Observer

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Students get by with a little help from friends

This past weekend was the worst of my life. No, I'm not a Bengals fan or a Democrat. I spent the greater part of the weekend sick in bed, with no desire to recover. I was convinced that if there were any sense of justice in the world, I would have died right then and there.

The sports community and the public at large have dubbed Superbowl XXIII the closest and most interesting in the history of the game. Unfortunately, I only caught glimpses of the first and last quarters. I did see part of the halftime show, though. Hopefully I was delirious, or maybe it was the 3-d Coke glasses, but no halftime show could be that bad.

And that was the highlight of my weekend. Of course, that's if you exclude Friday's movie-fest featuring "Repo Man," "Strange Brew," and "Toxic Avenger:" the first superhero from New Jersey.

It was NOT a good weekend, though something good DID come out of it.

For the first time in my life, I realized just how important friends are.

As I drifted in and out of a less-than-sound sleep, my roommates made sure that no one came into my room to disturb me. When I actually was awake, I had people ready to answer my every beckoned call. I was never wanting for Tylenol or flat gingerale.

I am probably the world's worst patient. I hate to be stuck in bed, when there's a million and one other things I need to be doing. I feel like the world is just passing me by- sort of like an "Alice in Wonderland" scenario. Or there's the ever-popular: "Toto, we're not in Kansas anymore." Welcome to the "Twilight Zone."

I don't like to call home when I'm not feeling well, or when things are looking especially grim, because as moms are apt to do, mine will just give herself an ulcer worrying about me.

I have never been one to talk a lot about how I feel physically, or otherwise. It never really seemed necessary. I thought I could handle anything that came my way- all by myself.

Maybe it was my doctor-a-phobia talking. Or possibly it was that first child, false sense of invincibility syndrome.

Either way, I was obviously wrong.

I've held a job since I was fourteen, starting as a lab assistant in a biology lab. This past summer and over Christmas break I was at IBM. I never had a greater feeling of independence as when I started to drive. And going to college 850 miles away from home tends to make one break those final remnants of any infantile familial bonds that are left.

As far as I was concerned, I was on my own, and nothing could slow me down.

I could handily deal with whatever curveballs

Christine Walsh

News Copy Editor



life threw my way. . .

Or so I thought.

I obviously was too hung up with everything I was doing to really appreciate what a profound influence my family and friends were making each and every day that flew by.

Who was I kidding?

Who did I think covered me with a blanket when I fell asleep in my room studying, and then made sure I got up in time to take that government exam? Who sent me all those care packages, knowing that I didn't have the time or the means to get off campus to buy things for myself? Who did I think listened to me when classes, and life in general weren't going exactly as I had so carefully planned?

It certainly wasn't me, myself, or I.

"Independence" is not shorthand for "I stand alone." Having independence means having the maturity to recognize one's own strengths, as well as weaknesses, and caring enough for the family members and friends around us to call for and give help when needed.

Sure, I can travel to the Fiesta Bowl and walk to class without holding Mommy's hand.

I might even be able to make it in this world with very little help from others.

But, if something "good" did come out of this weekend, it would be that I have realized that I surely wouldn't want to.

Wish your friends a Happy Birthday through Observer advertising.

Call 239-5303 for details.

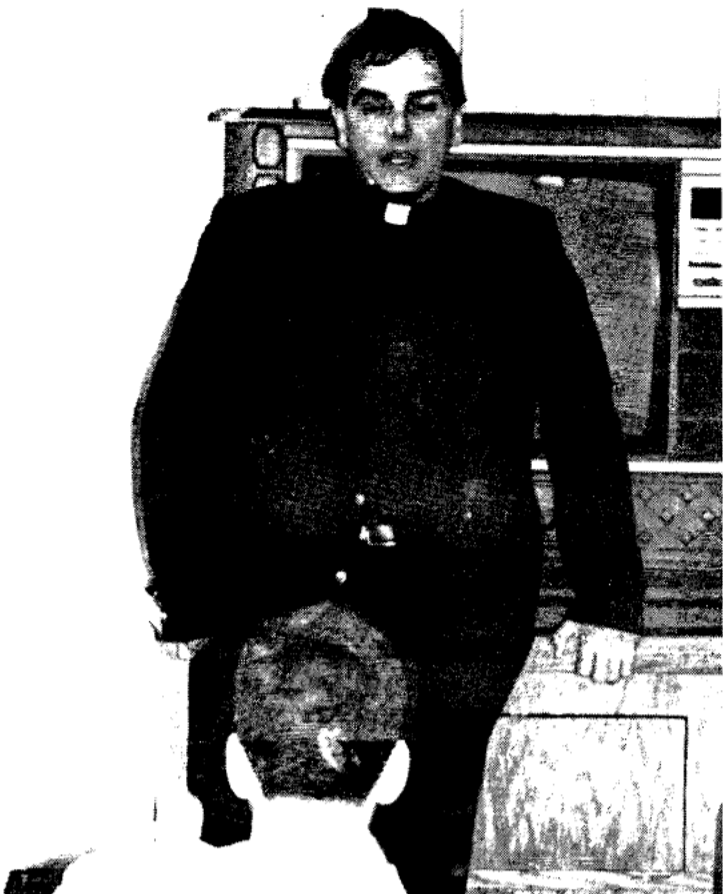
Applications are being accepted for:

THE OBSERVER Editor-in-Chief 1989-1990

A 5-page personal statement and résumé are due in Chris Murphy's office by Friday, January 27 at 3 pm.

Beauchamp: N.D. opposes NCAA Proposition 42

By SARAH VOIGT
News Staff



The Observer / Patrick Kusek

Father William Beauchamp, executive vice president, affirmed Wednesday that Notre Dame opposes the NCAA's Proposition 42, a proposed legislation that would bar athletes who fail to meet academic requirements from scholarship eligibility.

Beauchamp, the University's top administrator in charge of athletics, told students at a St. Edward's Hall Forum that Proposition 42 is an ineffective next step to Proposition 48.

Beauchamp explained that Proposition 42 was formulated to work in conjunction with Proposition 48 to graduate more student athletes.

Proposition 48, supported by Notre Dame when it was enacted four years ago, sets academic requirements for varsity recruits. Under Proposition 48, the prospective college athlete loses one year of eligibility to play in college if he or she does not earn at

least a score of 700 on his SATs and a 2.0 GPA.

"Proposition 48 actually worked to Notre Dame's advantage since it increased the pool of academically qualified athletes that we normally consider," Beauchamp said.

Beauchamp stated that Proposition 42, however, "took it too far."

"I feel that it is within the prerogative of the NCAA to tell Notre Dame who is eligible to play, but another matter who we can and cannot give financial assistance to. The NCAA has overstepped its bounds," Beauchamp said.

Beauchamp questioned the validity of standardized tests to determine college performance for all students, including athletes.

"Recent studies show that standardized tests may include potential biases directed to white middle class students. Our experience has been that the only three students admitted to Notre Dame who did not meet the SAT requirements

of Proposition 48 succeed on campus very well," Beauchamp said.

Beauchamp also explained how a varsity recruit could find financial "boosters" other than through University scholarships. Beauchamp said, "There is nothing to prevent an outsider from paying a Proposition 42 candidate's way through the first year since he is not officially a varsity athlete."

Beauchamp asserted that a third problem with Proposition 42 is the most serious. "It would prevent students from attending college," he said.

According to Beauchamp, Proposition 42 is premature as well as ineffective.

"Fortunately, I don't think that Proposition 42 will ever become legislation," said Beauchamp. He said that this proposal will take effect in 1992. Beauchamp said he believes that it will be voted down in January 1990 at the next NCAA conference.

Executive Vice President Father William Beauchamp speaks to a St. Edward's Hall forum on the recent NCAA Proposition 42. Beauchamp spoke of Notre Dame's opposition to the new proposal. Story right.

Episcopal Church approves election of first woman bishop

Associated Press

BOSTON- The Rev. Barbara Harris, elected the first woman bishop in the 2,000-year tradition of apostolic succession, said Wednesday she sees her mission as mainly religious and not political.

"I do not intend to be an international Anglican gadfly,

moving around to promote ordination of women, but I will be as supportive as possible," she said at a news conference the day after the Episcopal Church approved her election following a long and sometimes bitter debate.

Harris was joined at the news conference by Bishop David

Johnson of Boston, her new boss, who sounded a note of conciliation.

"It is a time for reception, a time for inviting," he said.

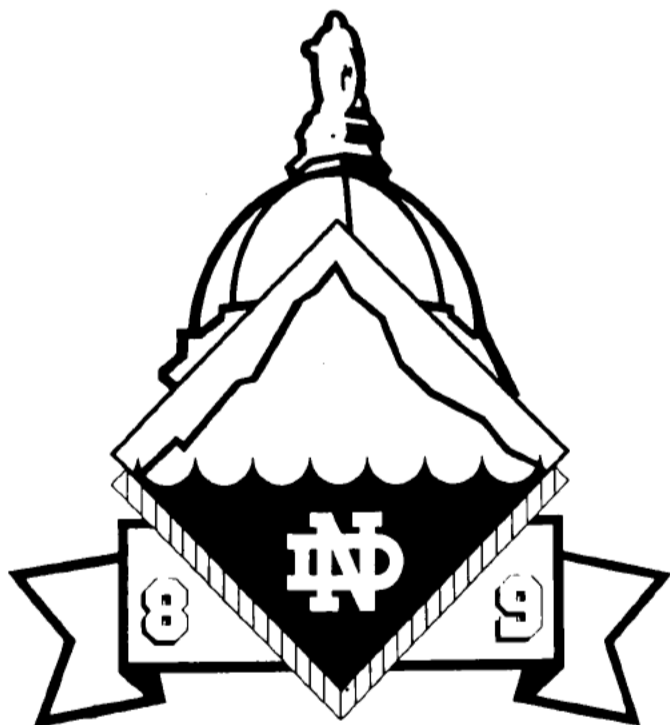
Harris, who is black, said she believed an element of prejudice lurked in some of the criticism of her background and qualifications to be a bishop.

"Given that racism is so prevalent in our society and so woven into the fabric of our lives . . . I am certain that there was some element of racism present in some of the objections," she said.

When she is consecrated Feb. 11 in Boston as suffragan, or assisting bishop, Harris will be-

come the first woman bishop elected by the 2.5 million-member church.

Although Harris was elected locally in Boston in September, her consecration could not be formally announced until she was elected by the majority of the 118 Episcopal bishops. That majority was reached Tuesday.



Finally! THE ICEBERG DEBATES

First Round : Single Elimination
Monday, January 30, 1989
9:00 - 10:00 P.M.

WINNING HALL
\$500 to Hall
FIRST RUNNER-UP
\$250 to Hall

TOPIC

" THE CONTENT OF CATHOLIC SOCIAL TEACHING IS IN CONFLICT WITH THE CURRENT REPUBLICAN PARTY PLATFORM. "

* Dillon (pro)
Alumni (con)

* Flanner I (pro)
Grace I (con)

* Grace II (pro)
Pasquerilla East (con)

* Morrissey (con)
Sorin (pro)

* Badin (con)
Carroll (pro)

* Holy Cross (con)
Lewis (pro)

* Off-Campus (pro)
Pasquerilla West (con)

* St. Edwards (pro)
Walsh (con)

* Farley (pro)
Breen Phillips (con)

* Keenan (pro)
Stanford (con)

* Pangborn (pro)
Lyons (con)

* Knott (con)
Cavanaugh (pro)

* Fisher (pro)
Howard (con)

* Hosting Halls

* Siegfried (con)
Zahm (pro)

S&L

continued from page 1

Federal regulators pledged more than \$38 billion last year to close 205 insolvent S&Ls. More than 350 other insolvent institutions remain open and billions of dollars more will be required.

The Treasury Department is working on a plan for Bush that would raise money and institute reforms to prevent the problem from recurring. Sununu said Bush could select a plan as early as next week.

Members of Congress said they have been contacted by Treasury Department officials over the last week or so seeking their reaction to a variety of money-raising ideas.

One option would impose a user fee on mortgage borrowers. Others involve various ways to borrow the money, either on or off budget, with the Treasury paying the interest.

But the deposit fee option, reported in Wednesday editions

of The Washington Post, stirred a furor in the industry and in Congress.

The Post, quoting unidentified sources, said the fee could raise \$9 billion a year, which would cover interest payments on the \$20 billion to \$30 billion the government will have to raise for several years.

"The thing is dead on arrival for one reason: it puts an imposition of a burden on the depositor and creates an unlevel playing field against insured financial institutions," said Rep. Stan Parris, R-Va., a senior member of the House Banking Committee.

"I haven't found one member who thought it had any merit," Parris said, warning that the fee could send deposits flowing into money market mutual funds and other uninsured investments offered by brokerage firms.

Sen. John Heinz, R-Pa., a senior member of the Senate banking panel, called the idea "incredibly ill-advised."

King

continued from page 1

Rice said that he was touched by the King speech as it made him realize that, as Notre Dame quarterback, he was given an opportunity to prove himself in a way he probably could not have 25 years ago.

Rice said "things are still going on here," referring to the lack of full opportunity equality for black students on campus.

In the question session following the panel discussion, audience members expressed

concern over such issues as stereotypes on campus, biased reporting, Jesse Jackson, and Proposition 42.

Most of the panelists were opposed to NCAA Proposition 42, which prohibits academic institutions from granting scholarships to athletes who do not meet certain minimal grade point averages and standardized test scores.

Jennifer Smith claimed that the terms of Proposition 42 were reasonable only if conditions in lower and secondary school were equal for minorities, which they are generally not at this time. There-

fore, she said, enacting Proposition 42 would essentially be "blaming the victim."

The panelists stressed that students can act themselves to change attitudes on campus.

Durgans said that in his school days "it was a time when college students took the initiative to do something."

Jennifer Smith suggested that more black students join the staff of The Observer. In reference to ever achieving full equality in our country, Aaron stated "There will always be struggle and fight, but we just have to keep trying."

Baker

continued from page 1

In the busiest day so far for the 101st Congress, committees also held confirmation hearings for Defense Secretary-designate John Tower and several other Cabinet nominees.

Louis Sullivan, President

Bush's choice to head the Department of Health and Human Services, met privately with anti-abortion senators and apparently persuaded them he is committed enough to their cause to win their support for confirmation.

"Sullivan believes in his heart that the Roe vs. Wade decision should be overturned," said Sen. Gordon Humphrey, R-N.H., referring

to the 1973 Supreme Court ruling that legalized abortion. Sullivan had upset many conservative senators when he was quoted by another senator as saying he did not favor overturning the ruling.

The House was not in session, but inside the Senate chamber, speeches by Mitchell and Republican leader Bob Dole were followed by the introduction of legislation for the first time.

Foster

continued from page 1

sion, drive, and commitment of the employees."

Aetna therefore encourages management to report what needs to be accomplished for survival, how goals can be met, and what situations will affect the factors which contribute to success, according to Foster.

Aetna also encourages employees to advance in their own careers by identifying problems and solving them, getting along with co-workers, accepting change both personally and professionally, avoiding selfishness.

The Observer

The independent student newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's is accepting applications for the following position:

Copy editor (2)

**For further information contact
Regis Coccia or Mark McLaughlin
at The Observer (239-5303)**



SUMMER 1989

Like children? Like the outdoors?
Like Water Activities?

Be a counselor in Pine River, MN
at **CAMP FOLEY**

We Will Be On Campus Jan 30
10:00-3:00 O'Hara Lounge La Fortune

Now hiring counselors in 14 areas including
swimming, tennis, sailing, and many more.

Questions? Call Mike 283-3520

SUB PRESENTS

SPRING BREAK GETAWAYS

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND

- *7 nights luxurious lodging at the Sunchase Resort Condominiums
- *Round Trip Air (via chartered jet) Transportation
- *Welcome parties
- *Windsurfing or Hobie cat sailing
or
- *Trimaran sailing

VAIL/BEAVER CREEK, COLORADO

- *7 Nights luxury lodging at Gore Creek Resort Condominiums
- *Round Trip Deluxe Motorcoach
- *4 days unlimited/interchangeable Vail/Beavercreek lift tickets with option to buy extra days at group discount
- *Ski rental option
- *On-site Tour Director

**THE CHRISTMAS GIFT
OF A LIFETIME!!**

**INFORMATIONAL/SIGN UP MEETING
JAN 26, 7PM**
LaFortune Montgomery Theatre
1st Floor LaFortune
Questions: Call Bob 283-1521

**INFORMATIONAL/SIGN UP MEETING
JAN 26 7:30-8:30**
LaFortune Montgomery Theatre
1st Floor LaFortune
Questions: Call Pat 283-1534
OR
DAN 287-5767

1989 records warmest January in 39 years

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS- The warmest January in 39 years has depressed heating bills, furnace sales and snow skiing in Indiana, but air-conditioning service bills and spring bulbs are perking up early.

According to the National Weather Service, temperatures for January have averaged 34.1 degrees, the warmest since 1950, when January temperatures averaged 37.4 degrees. The normal average is 26 degrees.

"There's a whole generation of people who have grown up and never experienced a January as warm as this one," said John Curran, chief meteorologist for the weather service in Indianapolis.

And the trend is expected to continue, at least through mid-February.

Some analysts are concerned that the warm, dry weather could signal another summer of devastating drought and heat. However, Curran says the prospects of a drought won't be clear until spring, at the earliest.

"The long-term drought charts indicate that the drought has been broken," Curran said. "But I think we could slip into it again fairly quickly."

Thomas Bruns, deputy director of the Indiana Department of Natural Resources, said the state's water supply has nearly recovered from last summer's drought.

"Even though we haven't had a lot of precipitation in January, some of the rainfall we did receive in December and November was very effective at recharging groundwater systems because the ground was not frozen," Bruns said.

The balmy temperatures are coaxing up spring flowering bulbs and strawberries- and that's bad news, according to Richard Crum, a Marion County extension agent.

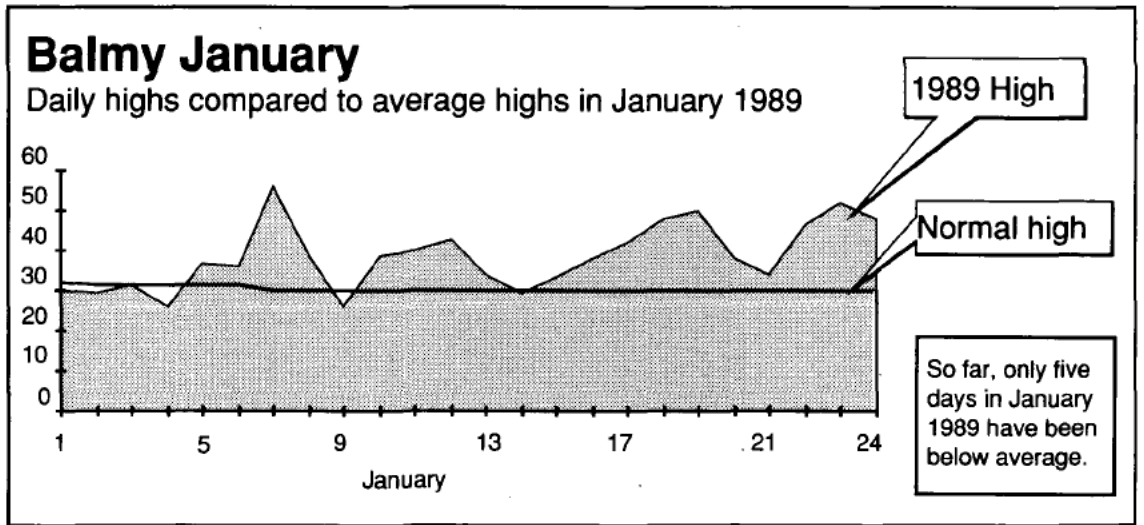
"The weather is giving plants the signal to go ahead, but it's a bad signal," said Crum, who suggested pouring on the mulch to keep the bulbs cool and damp.

Also popping out early are the golfers.

David Miner, an assistant pro at Riverside Golf Course in Indianapolis, said nearly 200 golfers teed off Tuesday, compared with the usual 30 or so who tote the irons on a normal winter day.

Others taking advantage of the warm weather include construction workers and contractors.

"It's a godsend," said Hugh Ahlering, a vice president at Peyronnin Construction Co. in



Source: The National Weather Service - South Bend

The Observer

Evansville.

"We're getting a lot of work in. If the temperature doesn't get below freezing, it just makes things easier," Ahlering said. "You can keep more people employed. It's good for construction."

Despite the warmth, skiing continues at Paoli Peaks in Orange County, but attendance is off 15 percent from last year's record-setting pace, said Margrit Kagi, marketing director.

However, weather forced organizers to cancel the Winter Special Olympics that had been scheduled there last week.

The warm weather also has canceled furnace sales, some dealers say.

"It's been something else," said Randy Weir, a general manager at A.C. Tilley Co., an Evansville heating and air-conditioning company.

"We had a wonderful summer and had a lot of business," Weir said. "We went into the fall thinking winter was going to be equally good. Now we're sitting on our hands. We're out there beating the bushes."

Instead of servicing heating units, some contractors stay busy fixing air-conditioning at shopping malls and commercial buildings.

Home furnaces, Weir says, are marked down drastically. And service?

"If you want service work, the guys may even clean your house to get the service job," he added.

Grants for December top \$450,000 mark

Special to The Observer

The University received \$465,692 in grants during December for the support of research and various programs. Research funds totaled \$453,396, including:

- \$169,783 from the National Institutes of Health for research on protein-metal and ion-lipid interactions in blood coagulation by Francis Castellino, dean of the College of Science and Kleiderer-Pezold professor of biochemistry.

- \$153,437 from the National Institutes of Health for research by Subhash Chandra Basu, professor of chemistry, on glycolipid metabolism in normal and pathological tissues.

- \$63,409 from the National

Science Foundation for research by Yih-Fang Huang, associate professor of electrical and computer engineering, on information-intelligent recursive estimation.

- \$56,767 from the National Science Foundation for research by Paul Helquist, chairman and professor of chemistry, on new organometallic annulation procedures.

- \$10,000 from Upjohn Co. for research by Paul Helquist for research on chemically useful antibiotics of the streptogramin family.

Awards for service programs totaled \$12,296 from private benefactors for programs of the Institute for Pastoral and Social Ministry and the Center for Social Concerns.



KEENAN REVUE
TICKET DISTRIBUTION
This Friday, January 27
ND - 3:00 pm- Gate 10 JACC
(No lines before 2:00)
SMC - 5:00pm-Haggard Hall Lobby
(No lines before 4:00)
(TICKETS ARE FREE)
Questions? Call Chris Balint X3330
Joe Lacher X3278

What Catholics Should Know About...

Sunday, January 29 and Tuesday, January 31
Catholic Faith and Doubt
Katherine Tillman
Program of Liberal Studies
The Mind's Search for God

Sunday, February 5 and Tuesday, February 7
Church *Shaping the Future Church*
Sr. Regina Coll, C.S.J., Department of Theology

Sunday, February 12 and Tuesday, February 14
Christian Ethics *Preparing to be Christian in the World of Work*
Fr. Drew Christiansen, S.J., Department of Theology

Sunday, February 19 and Tuesday, February 21
Conversion *A Journey Toward Becoming Fully Human and Christian*
Fr. Eugene Gorski, C.S.C., Department of Theology

Sunday, February 26 and Tuesday, February 28
Catholicism *Community and Sacrament*
Fr. Michael Himes, Department of Theology

7 - 8:30 p.m., Keenan-Stanford Chapel

Registration forms are available at both Offices of Campus Ministry: Hesburgh Library - 239-6536 Badin Hall - 239-5242

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If you're going to drink and drive at least let the rest of us know.
Reader's Digest

SUMMER CAMP POSITIONS
Counselors: 21+, coed, sleepaway camp, Mass. Berkshires. WSI, arts & crafts, tennis, all land and water sports, drama, gymnastics, piano/play for shows, judo, dance, photography, computers, nature, wilderness, model rocketry, guitar, yearbook, woodworking, RN, typist. Write: Camp Emerson, 5 Brassie Rd, Eastchester, NY 10707 or call 914/773-9406

Germans examine Libyan connection

Associated Press

BONN, West Germany- Authorities Wednesday raided the offices of three companies and the homes of 12 people in an investigation of allegations that West German firms helped Libya build a suspected chemical weapons plant.

Customs authorities searched the offices and homes "on suspicion that export laws had been violated" with deliveries to the Libyan plant, said Hubertus Voegelé, spokesman for the prosecutor's office in Offenburg.

Some politicians, meanwhile, accused Chancellor Helmut Kohl's government of bungling West Germany's initial response to the allegations, and a magazine reported that companies had helped Iraq build a rocket factory.

He declined to identify the businesses searched, but confirmed that the Imhausen-

Chemie firm of Lahr was among them.

Imhausen-Chemie is suspected of playing a major role in building the factory in Rabta, about 60 miles south of the Libyan capital of Tripoli.

U.S. officials say Libya intends to produce poison gas at the plant. Libya says it is a pharmaceutical factory.

West German officials who conducted the searches in cities throughout the country seized a huge quantity of material, especially from Imhausen-Chemie, that will take time to examine, Voegelé said.

Allegations of West German involvement in the Libyan plant came to light late last year.

Kohl's government at first denied any wrongdoing by West German firms, and exonerated Imhausen-Chemie after an investigation earlier this month.

Ditch proposed on U.S./ Mexican border

Associated Press

WASHINGTON- A 4-mile-long ditch that a Justice Department official compared Wednesday to a "buried Berlin Wall" is planned for a stretch of the U.S.-Mexican border to stem drug smuggling into Southern California.

But the plan is being criticized as "too little too late" by a group that advocates building fences along the border and blasted as repressive by immigrant rights organizations.

Associate Attorney General Francis Keating said he proposed the idea last fall as a way to discourage drug smugglers from driving loads of cocaine, marijuana and heroin across the border near San Diego.

The plan being undertaken by the Immigration and Naturalization Service was approved last month by Attorney General Dick Thornburgh,

Keating said.

The ditch, which Keating likened to "our buried Berlin Wall" will be deep and wide enough to discourage smugglers from driving trucks and cars across the border along a four-mile stretch of flat desert east of San Ysidro, Calif.



Mine disaster

AP Photo

A team of mine rescue workers enters a collapsed Peruvian gold mine Tuesday where officials fear more than 100 miners may be trapped. Rescue efforts

continued Wednesday as tapping sounds were heard from inside the collapsed tunnels indicating that some of the trapped men may still be alive.

British call for legal reforms

Associated Press

LONDON- Britain's highest law officer called Wednesday for an end to a monopoly of bewigged barristers of the nation's higher courts and the adoption of contingent fees for civil suits.

Members of the bar protested, in effect, that the lord chancellor's proposals would move British law from the tried and true world of "Rumpole of the Bailey" into an "L.A. law"-era of gigantic law firms seducing the best tal-

ent with fat salaries.

said at a news conference.

"The proposals will remove the control of justice from the judges and entrust it to the civil servants. The proposals for the licensing of advocates under government control give rise to grave constitutional dangers," Desmond Fennell, chairman of the General Council of the Bar,

However, Richard Gaskell, president of the Law Society, which represents the nation's 50,000 solicitors, welcomed the proposals as addressing "longstanding problems of a profession operating within an outdated framework by going back to first principles."


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Looking for work

The Observer / Patrick Kusek

Dow Corning representative Russ Will explains job opportunities with his company to MBA student Yehuda Kovacs, with junior Bill Kennedy looking on. Will was at Notre Dame for the Job Fair held Wednesday in the Center for Continuing Education.

Participation in Moscow human rights conference in jeopardy

Associated Press

WASHINGTON- President Bush voiced reservations Wednesday about American participation in a human rights conference in Moscow in 1991, saying "we need to look for performance" by the Soviet Union.

In his first interview as president, Bush also hinted he will stop in China after visiting Japan next month. "Stay tuned," Bush said, "We may have something on that" soon.

The president also said he hoped the Federal Reserve

would not "move so strongly against fear of inflation that we impede growth." Pointing to rising prices on Wall Street, Bush said, "There's no signals out there in the markets that this economy is in real trouble."

Bush refused to say how long his pledge against raising taxes would apply. "I'm not thinking beyond anything other than to say I will not raise taxes and I've got to stay with that approach. . . I really feel strong on that particular point, and I haven't thought beyond one year. . . or anything of that nature."

Bush discussed domestic and foreign policy subjects in a 12-minute interview with The New York Times and The Houston Post, and a text of his comments was released to the press. It was the first episode, in what White House officials say will be a series of experiments to make Bush available to the media in various forums.

"I think that we need to look for performance (on human rights), and there will be time in which to see performance in that regard. . . There has been definite improvement in some ways there," Bush said.

SMC elections slated for Feb. 22

By LAUREL VITALE News Staff

to Michelle Agostino, elections commissioner.

Plans for upcoming Saint Mary's student government elections were announced at yesterday's joint meeting of the Board of Governance and Programming Board.

The elections will be held Feb. 22 in the dining hall during meal hours. All Saint Mary's students interested in running for a class office or student council should attend mandatory informational meetings Feb. 6 and 8 in Haggar College Center at 7:00 p.m., according

Lisa Hill, vice president for student activities, anticipated, "a smooth transition from old to new on April 1."

The administration's new policy on publicity mail to Saint Mary's students was also announced at last night's meeting. Only information on new procedures, meetings and policies is to be put in mailboxes. Personal election flyers and social event reminders are to be excluded.

Students, faculty join for cultural workshops

By KATHY RYAN News Staff

Faculty and students will get together outside class this week in Diversity Awareness workshops co-sponsored by the Year of Cultural Diversity Committee and Aetna Life and Casualty, according to Associate Provost Father Oliver Williams.

Williams called the event, "the biggest thing we've ever done in this area for faculty."

One hundred thirty faculty members will participate in workshops to be held Jan. 26 through 28. In addition, a retreat for a student leadership group is scheduled for Jan. 28.

Badi Foster, a specialist in corporate education programs with the Aetna corporation, will lead the workshops.

Aetna contacted Williams in October after hearing about Notre Dame's Year of Cultural Diversity. The company felt this program reflected Aetna's

philosophy of increasing awareness of diversity, which Aetna considers beneficial to both itself and society.

The workshops scheduled Thursday and Friday were originally offered only to upper level administrators and faculty. Because response was so great, however, the invitation was extended last week to all faculty members.

The workshops for both students and faculty will include active participation to generate awareness of cultural, gender, and racial issues and to improve communications and interaction between faculty, staff, and students.

The main objectives of the workshops will be to heighten awareness and sensitivity to the issues and possible barriers differences make, to identify ways to effectively deal with diversity, and to develop action plans to address the opportunities that diversity affords in the workplace, said Williams.



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The dangers of technology

Life has been made easier in an age of high-tech, but so has massacre. The latest tragedy of Pan Am Flight 103 once again painfully reminds us of this. The terrorists would not, without the plastic explosive, a high-tech horror, have killed in such a light-hearted fashion a plane full of Americans on board Pan Am Flight 103.

Xiao Xiang
guest column

If it is difficult to pin down the terrorist group that actually planted the bomb, it is less so to find out who made the explosive. It could be either the Czechoslovakians or we Americans. The American brand explosive is C4, a powerful and hard-to-detect plastic that was produced by the order of and under the supervision of our government and was subsequently sold to Libyan president Khaddafi in tons by a CIA agent now in jail for the treason.

If the bomb is confirmed to be made of C4, there are a few questions worthy of a debate in an ethics class. Would our government be partially liable for the Pan Am flight calamity? Would the engineers who invented the deadly explosive be partially liable? Would the scientists whose theory had been used by the engineers in their invention of the explosive be partially liable?

This last question had troubled Einstein after the atomic bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki. Although Einstein was partly disturbed by his prewar proposal to President Roosevelt that the U.S. get ahead of Nazi Germany in inventing the atom bomb, it was the fact that the principle of the atom bomb was based on his famous

formula $E=MC^2$ that led him to reflect upon a question deeply-rooted in human history: is the human pursuit for knowledge good or evil?

According to chapter three of Genesis, Adam and Eve lost their paradise for eating the fruits of knowledge. This is what I have wondered about ever since I was a little kid: is not knowledge what I am sent to school for? Now that I am grown up, I begin to understand that God was right in keeping knowledge away from the humans he loves, much as we keep scissors or detergent away from our children. It is not because knowledge, like Satan, is evil. Knowledge is neither evil nor good as long as it is kept away from men. When it is not, it makes good men better, and evil men more evil. It is good for God to have knowledge because he is good and is always so. His sole pleasure is in the love of us. We humans are sometimes good and other times evil. Some of us are better; others more evil. Love is our pleasure; so is, at times, hate. When love pleases us more, we are nice; when love is bitter, and hate tastes better, we are mean. None of us pleasure-oriented beings can be trusted with knowledge. Hence, the popular fear of the mad scientists.

None of us can be trusted, indeed, with anything. God knows this because God has had lessons. God trusted Adam and Eve with the heavenly happiness, and they stole his knowledge. God trusted the Israelites with a land flowing with milk and honey, and they abandoned it for Europe. None of us can trust any of us with anything. We, too, have had lessons. Menelaus trusted Paris with Helen; Paris eloped with her to Troy. We trusted our president with atom bombs; he exported them to

Japan (not for profit, but for deterrence!). We trusted the CIA with C4; one of its agents sold it to Khaddafi.

The deadliest of all knowledge is scientific knowledge. The movie "Dr. Strangelove" depicted a scientist always with a strange smile on his face, Dr. Strangelove, whose left arm was out of his control and had to be kept away from his own neck by his right arm so that he did not get strangled. There is no better metaphor for a society armed with advanced science and technology.

What, then, can we do? Not much. What has been learned cannot be unlearned. What has been started cannot be stopped. We can only hope that Dr.

Strangelove's right arm keeps an eye on his left one for as long as possible. As to how the world will end, in fire or in ice, with a bang or with a whimper, God alone has the clue. I have only a piece of a classic in paraphrase. In his Taoist scripture, Tao Teh Chin, Lao-Tzu wrote that beauty is beauty, but if the whole world knows that beauty is beauty, it is ugliness. Goodness is goodness, but if the whole world knows that goodness is goodness, it is evilness. I say: the atom bomb is deterrence, but if the whole world has the atom bomb, it is doom. C4 is a plastic, but if the whole world has C4, it is a plane bomb. Xiao Xiang is a graduate student in the Physics Department.

P.O. Box Q

Student objects to larger classes

Dear Editor:

When you pay for a Rolls-Royce, you don't expect a Hyundai. When I was a freshman here at Notre Dame, my average class size (excluding Chemistry) was somewhere between 25 and 30. That year, it cost approximately \$10,800 to attend this university. This year, as a senior, I am taking the most important classes of my academic career. My average class size is somewhere between 70 and 80, with no class (excluding a Navy Management class) containing fewer than 50 students. This education costs over \$15,000 a year. The university is effectively charging us much more for much less.

Certainly every student here at Notre Dame has heard at least one of their professors say, "I would like to run my class in such and such a manner; however, due to the large number of students enrolled in this class, I will be unable to do so." I would expect to find faculty members under such amateur constraints at a public high school or possibly a state university of 25,000 students, but not at a small, private and very expensive university. This fact brings into serious question the professionalism of our administration.

Here at Notre Dame, we have assembled a faculty and student body that

rivals any. The conditions imposed on us, however, have rendered both the teaching and learning processes devoid of excitement. This serves to isolate professors from students, encourages absences from classes and, in general, results in an education which, for the type and size of our university, is substandard.

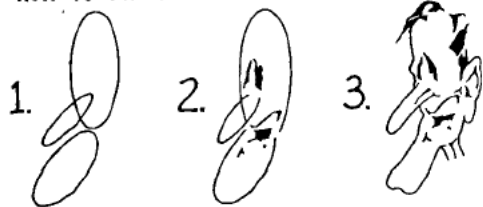
We don't accept poor service in restaurants, and we won't tolerate low quality in the products we purchase, so why should we, the students and faculty, allow this in our university? The administration has gone to great lengths pretending to improve student/faculty relations. If they would listen to what the students and faculty wanted for once, instead of telling them what they wanted, they would realize that no improvements can be made until enough new teachers (especially in the College of Arts and Letters) are hired to significantly reduce class sizes.

As crucial as this situation is, nothing is going to be done about it unless we, the faculty and student body, do something about it. So, if this situation concerns you too, tell Fr. Malloy--whose door is always open--about it.

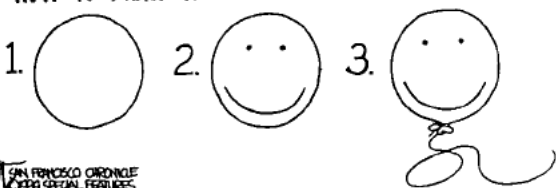
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PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT

HOW TO DRAW THE NEW PRESIDENT

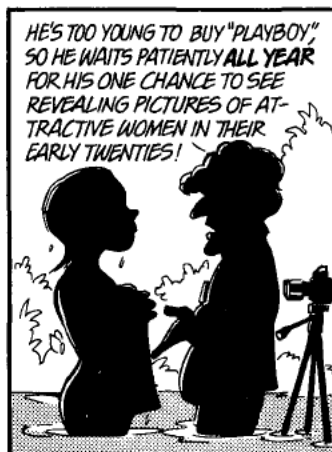
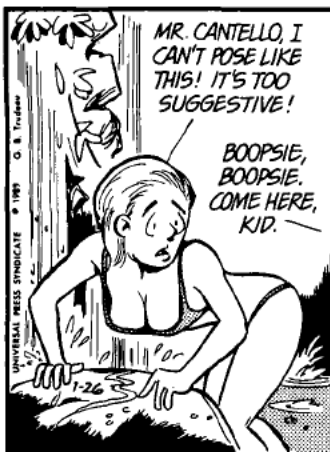


HOW TO DRAW THE NEW VICE-PRESIDENT



MURRAY SAN FRANCISCO ORANGE COUNTY SPECIAL FEATURES

Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau

Quote of the Day

"The things we do first reflect clearly the elements that are most significant in our picture of ourselves."

Eugene Kennedy

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

New twists with mystery of 'Ten Little Indians'

JULIE SHEPHERD
accent writer

Suspenseful, intriguing, deceiving...there's no doubt that these words fittingly describe the works of top-notch mystery writer Agatha Christie. Students will be given a chance to experience the thrill and trickery of Christie as the St. Edward's Hall Players performs the play "Ten Little Indians." The play will be presented at Washington Hall on Jan. 26-28 at 8 p.m. Admission is \$2, and tickets can be purchased at the door.

"Ten Little Indians," a murder mystery in three acts, is about 10 guests who are summoned to an island by an unknown host. The interesting characters range from a spinster to a young adventurer to a snobby judge. Although "Ten Little Indians" is based on Christie's book "And Then There Were None," the play's characters and even the ending differ from the original book, according to Duane DiFranco who chose "Ten Little Indians" for this year's production. The St. Edward's Hall Players was established by

senior DiFranco two years ago and has since performed "Love, Sex, and the IRS" and "The Odd Couple." DiFranco said, "This play is different from what we've done in the past because it's a departure from comedy. Instead it's a murder mystery with comic elements, and I think it will be appreciated by the student body. It's also fun to do."

DiFranco also plays one of the lead characters, Wargrave, along with Robin Maher as Vera, Brennan Harvath as Lombard, and Tom Nientimp as Blore. Others contributing to the production include director Raul Gonzales, producer Lowell Francis, props coordinator Rachel Zutell, and stage manager Anna Wiese.

Besides changing to a more dramatic play, the St. Edward's Hall Players has also innovated its approach to promotion. Prior to each film playing at Cushing Hall last week, a commercial video for "Ten Little Indians" was shown. Responses to the video have varied, explained publicity manager Greg Pax, who said, "Opinions ranged from thinking it was incredibly bizarre to outrageous

to just thinking it was nice. Some people didn't like it, but for the most part the reactions were positive." Pax also said that they decided to do the video because it was a fairly simple procedure and "it offered something new and entertaining for the Notre Dame students."

According to the actors and actresses of the cast, the video won't be the only thing contributing to the students' entertainment. "Ten Little Indians" is an action-packed thriller with romance and mystery," said Harvath.

"The stars come from not only St. Ed's, but from all over campus including the women's dorms."

The many hours of hard work and practice will surely contribute to the show's success. Maher said, "We've all put a lot of effort into it. I don't think there's a single person that hasn't given it their all."

Perhaps DiFranco best summarized "Ten Little Indians" as a play that appeals to all emotions because it "makes you think; there are twists; it's dramatic, funny, and captivating."



The Observer/Sheila Lombard

Performers on stage during last night's dress rehearsal of "Ten Little Indians."

Flashback on top records of 1988

KEVIN WALSH
accent writer

In 1988, when people look back on 1988, what will they say?

Frankly, I don't know, and I don't really care.

So, already one month into 1989, here (in no particular order) is my list for the Top Ten Records of 1988:

1. Green by R.E.M.--Green continues this band's excellent tradition and will be a BIG one in '89, from the self-deprecating opening track "Pop Song '88" to the beautiful untitled love song which closes the album. One thing to keep an eye on, however: any band that can produce songs as startlingly different as the crunching "Inside-Out" and the flat-out weird "Hair-shirt" could be in danger of splitting in half.

2. Brian Wilson by Brian Wilson--The head Beach Boy's return was unfortunately ignored, but this album contained songs like "Meet Me In My Dreams Tonight" and "Love And Mercy" and formed the soundtrack for my Summer of '88.
3. Rattle and Hum by U2--I hate U2. On this album, however, they finally loosened up, let Edge play the blues, and stopped buggin' us.
4. From Langley Park To Memphis by Prefab Sprout--"Hot Dog/Jumping Frog/Albuquerque" is well-crafted and beautiful from the opening lines to the almost Broadway-like second side; everything Prefab touches turns into something Prefab has touched.
5. Moons of Jupiter by Scruffy The Cat--While lyrically



U2: saved only by their hit album, Rattle and Hum?

dubious and slightly more polished than their other efforts, this was as catchy and cool as the rest of their proverbial "oeuvre." Scruffy The Cat is a good, ironic, roots-rock band with a really good range of styles and songs. Its show here at Theodore's was one of the live highlights of my musical year.

6. Rebel Shoes by The Squalls--One of the most promising bands from last year's Athens InsideOut soundtrack lived up to that promise with songs like "Pretty Blue," "Night Train," and a traditional version of the old Australian standard, "Waltzing Matilda."

7. Stay Awake by Various Artists--Artists as diverse as the Replacements, James Taylor, Betty Carter, Suzanne Vega, and Ringo Starr came together for this tribute album to the songs from the old Disney movies. It sounds to me like a mix tape full of music you've never heard from your best friend in the mental asylum.
8. Under The Sun by Paul Kelly and The Messengers--When these guys opened up for the Smithereens at the Stepan Center this year, it was one of the most pleasant musical surprises in a long time. The Messengers are making some of the best rock music around, and I see them as a big band for the 1990s.

From the simplicity of "Know Your Friends" to the Down-Under naivete of writing a love song from the viewpoint of Othello in "Desdemona," this album is as successful as any album released last year.

9. Only Life by The Feelies--As the follow-up to 1986's classic, The Good Earth, Hoboken's hypno-rock combo pulled off another coup with Only Life. From the title track to the cover of Lou Reed's What Goes On, the Feelies beat the sophomore jinx like a drum.

10. The Album That Was Released In 1988 That I Haven't Listened To Yet, But Which Will Become Important To Me At Some Point In The Future.

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Top 10 Albums of 1988

1. Screaming Trees: Invisible Lantern
2. The Sugercubes: Life's Too Good
3. The Waterboys: Fisherman's Blues
4. All: Alloy Sez...
5. U2: Rattle and Hum
6. The Feelies: Only Life
7. R.E.M.: Green
8. The Lemonheads: Creator
9. Fishbone: Truth and Soul
10. Fugazi: Fugazi

Calvin and Hobbes



I HAVEN'T HAD ANY ADVENTURES! MY LIFE HAS BEEN ONE BIG BORE FROM THE BEGINNING!



HAVE I EVER BEEN ABDUCTED BY PIRATES? HAVE I EVER FACED DOWN A CHARGING RHINO? HAVE I EVER BEEN IN A SHOOT-OUT, OR ON A BOMBING RAID? NO! I NEVER GET TO HAVE ADVENTURES!



YOU CALL THAT AN ADVENTURE? I DIDN'T EVEN GET ON THE HIGHWAY.



Bill Watterson

Belles sink free throws, beat Goshen

By KRISTINE GREGORY Sports Writer

Junior Julie Radke exploded Tuesday night with her best game of the year to lead the Saint Mary's basketball team to a 78-63 win over Goshen College.

With the outcome of the game resting on the charity stripe, Radke sunk 10 of 13 free throws. Having only four minutes left and a five point deficit, Goshen got into foul trouble and the Belles capitalized to obtain a comfortable lead. Saint Mary's recorded an impressive 77 percent from the line.

Having only a narrow 31-30 halftime lead, Radke came alive to rally the Belles to an eventual 15 point win. Radke led all statistics as she scored 26 points, grabbed seven rebounds, had eight assists and four steals.

Junior Dawn Brohman and freshman Cathy Restovich also recorded double figures as they netted 15 points and 13 points, respectively. The Belles shot a respectable 50 percent from the field.

"Julie Radke played her best game of the year," commented Head Coach Marvin Wood.

FloJo wins Female Athlete of the Year

Associated Press

NEW YORK—Florence Griffith Joyner, the Queen of Seoul, who orchestrated three golden hits and one silver at the Summer Olympics and authored two record-smashing performances during 1988, Wednesday was named The Associated Press Female Athlete of the Year.

Griffith Joyner kept the award in the family. Her sister-in-law, Jackie Joyner-Kersey, was the 1987 winner.

"FloJo" brought attention to herself not only with sensational accomplishments on the track, but also with her dazzling racing attire, her Mandarin-like fingernails, her flashy rings, her flowing hair and her radiant smile.

Griffith Joyner, who won Olympic gold medals in the 100-meter and 200-meter dashes and the 400-meter relay, along with a silver in the 1,600-meter relay and set world records in the 100 and 200 during 1988, collected 549 points in balloting by a national panel of 155 sports writers and broadcasters. She received 78 first-place votes, 48 seconds and 15 thirds. Points were allotted on a 5-3-1 basis.

Joyner-Kersey, winner of the Olympic gold medal in the heptathlon with a world-record 7,291 points, breaking the mark of 7,215 she had set earlier in

the year at the U.S. Olympic Trials, and Olympic champion in the long jump with a Games' record leap of 24 feet, 3 1/2 inches, was third with 183 points, including 13 first-place votes.

She was followed by Evans, who won three Olympic golds and set one world record, with 123 points, including 9 first-place votes; Witt, the skating perfectionist, with 62 points, and Otto, the first woman to win six Olympic golds, with 31 points.

"It's a great honor," Griffith Joyner, 29, said, "especially when you go up against competition like that."

"It's amazing that success has come so late in life. But maybe it was fortunate, because it's possible I wouldn't have been able to handle it, if I were younger."

Griffith Joyner, the first sprinter to win the women's award since Chi Cheng in 1970, and Los Angeles Dodgers pitcher Orel Hershiser, the AP's Male Athlete of the Year for 1988, will be presented their awards by the Tampa, Fla., Sports Club on Feb. 24.

The world's fastest woman sprinted into prominence athletically and fashionably during the Olympic Trials at Indianapolis in July, when she blazed into the record books with a world-record clocking of



AP Photo

United States' sprinter Florence Griffith-Joyner (center) has been getting a lot of congratulatory hugs lately after being named Female Athlete of the Year yesterday for her phenomenal performances during the Summer Olympics in Seoul.

10.49 seconds for the 100 meters.

She did not clip just a couple of hundredths of a second off the mark of 10.76, held by countrywoman Evelyn Ashford, as often is the case when sprint records are broken, she obliterated it by nearly three-tenths of a second.

In addition, she shattered the American record in the 200, lowering it from 21.81 to 21.77, and captivated onlookers with her racy racing outfits, featur-

ing one-legged suits and an "athletic negligee."

Then, at Seoul, where she spruced up her red, white and blue U.S. bodysuit with a white belt and painted her nails a sparkling red, white and blue, FloJo joined a select group of triple track and field women gold medalists.

She won the 100 in 10.54, an Olympic record. She won the 200 in 21.34, an Olympic and world record, again smashing the previous world mark

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SPORTS BRIEFS

The South Bend Mini-Mites will be playing between periods of the Notre Dame hockey team's series with Canisius this Friday and Saturday. Both Irish games start at 7:30 p.m. at the Joyce ACC, and the Mini-Mites will take the ice during the first-period intermissions on both nights. -The Observer

The ND crew team is holding a meeting for all members of both the novice and varsity teams today at 7:30 p.m. in room 127 of Nieuwland Science Hall. Any questions should be directed to Suzanne Lutz at x4220. -The Observer

The Aikido Club is holding practices on Mondays and Wednesdays from 6 p.m. to 7:45 p.m. in room 214 of Rockne Memorial. Aikido is a Japanese martial art form which emphasizes self-defense, self-confidence and self-awareness. New members are welcome. For more information, call Brian McCarthy at 272-0196. -The Observer

The ND Water Polo Club is holding a meeting today at 8 p.m. in the Notre Dame room of LaFortune for anyone interested in competing during the spring season. Any questions should be directed to Jay Blount at x2303. -The Observer

Sports Briefs are accepted in writing Sunday through Friday in The Observer offices on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center before 3 p.m. on the day prior to publication. -The Observer

Women's Interhall basketball adopts new format for playoffs

By CHRIS COONEY
Sports Writer

Women's interhall basketball, underway since November, has taken on a new format this year. However, last year's powerhouses once again appear to be the teams to beat.

With the addition of teams from Knott and Siegfried, two divisions have been formed. The playoffs will include the four teams with the best records from each division.

This scheme contrasts sharply from last year's in which only the top four teams overall made the finals. They then played each other in a double-elimination tournament that caused some confusion.

"We beat BP and PW beat Lewis, so when we played PW, it should have been for the championship," said Lyons' star Liz Nolan. "Instead, after we lost to PW, we played BP again and lost in overtime. Then they played PW for the

title. The set-up this year should be more fair and allow more teams to have a chance to be in the playoffs."

PW prevailed last season and hopes to continue their domination again this year.

"We lost our two big people," said captain Jill Bodensteiner. "so we'll have to overcome our lack of height. Otherwise, I'd say we have an excellent chance of repeating."

PW is 3-0 with victories over Siegfried, Farley and Knott II. Bodensteiner attributed their perfect record to the many turnovers PW's guards have caused using their tight press.

Breen-Phillips, last year's runner-up, divided into two squads this season. BP I is 2-0 after defeating Badin and Howard. Although they lost one key player from last year's team, the addition of some tall freshmen has kept BP in contention.

"We're as good as, if not better than, last year," says BP captain Vicki Buth.

BP II is having less luck this season, losing to PE, Walsh and Lyons.

Lewis, another of last year's final four, also posts an unblemished 3-0 record, although one of their victories came via a forfeit from PE. They also came up with wins against Walsh and Knott I.

Captain Lynn Arnold points to freshmen talent and depth as Lewis's keys to victory. The

team has sixteen members.

Lyons, the final member of last year's championship tournament, has had a difficult season so far. Captain Julie Bernhard is out for the season with mono and star Debbie Niichel is spending the semester in London. With only five players left on the team, Lyons is 1-2, with losses to Walsh and Knott II and a victory over BP II.

PE, on the other hand, may prove to be one of the best teams this year. With twelve high school starters, they are 2-1, defeating BP II and Knott I. PE was on its way to victory over Lewis but was forced to forfeit.

Walsh's team also is much improved this year, sporting a 2-1 record. They have triumphed over BP II and Lyons and lost to Lewis by only one point. With strength underneath, Walsh hopes that the new playoff arrangement will enable them to make the tournament.

Knott, new to the league this year, also had enough players to form two teams. Knott I defeated Lyons and then lost to Lewis and PE. Knott II has struggled so far, losing to PW, Badin and Howard.

Siegfried, Howard and Badin all have 1-1 records while Farley rounds out the league with an 0-2 season. All four look to continue improving with the hope of making the playoffs.



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Additional information is available in the placement office or contact our campus recruiting coordinator, JoAnn Butwinick (612 / 293-2812)

ND swim teams ready for tough weekend trip

By **SCOTT BRUTOCAO**
Sports Writer

The men's and women's swimming teams face one of their biggest challenges of the season as they travel to Cleveland State and St. Bonaventure over the weekend.

The teams face Cleveland State today and then travel to St. Bonaventure for a meet on Saturday. Both teams present numerous difficulties for the Irish.

"This weekend we'll be looking for four wins, two for each team," said Head Coach Tim Welsh. "Four wins are never accomplished easily, but it's a very big weekend for us."

Cleveland State offers a team that is much improved since last year when it was beaten badly by Notre Dame.

"This year Cleveland State is a much improved team from

the team that we beat here last year," said Welsh. "Numerically they have more people, they have faster people and they have healthier people."

St. Bonaventure, which was upset at Notre Dame last year, has been waiting since the upset to avenge the loss.

"Last year, we upset St. Bonaventure in every way," said Welsh. "The score came out in our favor and they were not happy about it."

"They (St. Bonaventure) have spent a good part of their season recognizing that when we go to St. Bonaventure this weekend they would like to return the favor," continued Welsh.

The men's (5-2) and women's (3-5) teams each have different reasons why winning these meets are particularly important.

For the women, they have to bounce back from three disap-

pointing losses in a row to Western Ontario (55-58), Northern Illinois (121-178) and Illinois State (115.5-181.5).

Despite the progressively larger margins of defeat the Irish have suffered, Welsh contends the women have been swimming better.

"The women have been doing a remarkably effective job in the last week and a half of coming together as a unit," said Welsh. "They have actually raced better in each of the last three meets even though a look at the score would suggest otherwise."

"These meets have the potential to be a big turnaround for the women's team," said junior Erin Tierney. "With only a few meets left before championships it's important that we reassert ourselves and get back on track."

For the men, it is important that they do not lose intensity or confidence after their recent victory at home over Northern Illinois 179.5-119.5.

"This weekend is the most important of the year, without question," said sophomore Brian Rini. "Cleveland State has improved dramatically since last year and Bonaven-

ture is always our toughest rival. We need team unity and great swims in order to remain confident as we approach our championship meets."

Sophomore Paul Godfrey echoed Rini.

"The two meets this weekend are two of the biggest and most definitely the toughest of the year," said Godfrey. "The entire team has worked very hard this year and these are the meets when our hard work will pay off."

Welsh stresses a team effort as the key to Irish success in the upcoming meets.

"The first thing we need is consistent performances across the board from our fastest swimmer to our slowest swimmer," said Welsh. "The second thing we need is that when we get a break, we need to jump on it big time and make it as big a break as possible."

Another factor Welsh must consider is that the Irish will be competing away and the opposition will be ready for them.

"We expect for all four of these meets to be facing very well-prepared, well-coached teams," said Welsh. "That's one of the neat things about representing Notre Dame. You never go anywhere where the other guys are not excited about the thought of beating Notre Dame."

Jordan scores 10,000th NBA point against Sixers

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA -- Chicago's Michael Jordan scored his 10,000th NBA point Wednesday night in the Bulls' game against the Philadelphia 76ers, reaching the career milestone in fewer games than all but one other player in NBA history.

Jordan, who started the game despite a sore knee, hit an 8-foot bank shot with 5:39 to play in the fourth period

to give him 33 points in the game and exactly 10,000 points in his NBA career.

When the feat was announced over the public address system, Jordan received a minute-long standing ovation.

The game was Jordan's 303rd. Wilt Chamberlain reached the milestone in 236 games.

The 76ers beat the Bulls by a 120-108 score.

Nebraska

continued from page 16

At 190 pounds, Curt Engler lost a close decision to a more aggressive opponent 9-5. This made the heavyweight match most critical. Notre Dame needed a pin by Chuck Weaver in the final match to catch Nebraska. It didn't happen. Weaver lost a 6-3 decision to Sonny Manley.

"We were just outmanned tonight," said Head Coach Fran McCann. "Our middle weights didn't produce and that killed us."

This Sunday, Notre Dame will host the National Catholic Tournament which includes the best of the Catholic schools in the country. They are looking for a great performance.

"We should dominate on Sunday," said McCann. "It will be an excellent learning experience for our younger wrestlers."

Battle

continued from page 16

"Walter showed flashes of brilliance in his match," said Bayliss. "Their top three are very good," said Bayliss. "They are as good as you can find in collegiate tennis."

At the No. 4 position, sophomore Paul Odland was knocked off by Srinivas Tummala, 6-2, 6-3. The No. 5 matchup proved to be the most exciting of the day. Notre Dame's Mike Wallace was edged by the Frenchman, Jean Roussel, in three sets, 5-7, 7-6, 6-4.

"Mike played as well as he ever has in a crucial match,"

said the second year head coach. "He had double match point in the second set but could not pull through."

Rounding out the lineup for the Irish at No. 6, Ryan Wenger lost to Mike Pizzutello, 6-3, 6-1.

In doubles play, Notre Dame's only victory of the day was earned by the Ryan Wenger-Dave Reiter duo. The No. 3 tandem handed Michigan's Srinivas Tummala-James McColl a 6-4, 6-4 loss.

Statistically, the matchup was lopsided, yet Bayliss found positive results in his team's loss.

"I think we have a reason to be upbeat yet we know we have a lot of work to do," said Bayliss. "It is important to play the top teams for two reasons: 1)it is good experience and 2)to get the top recruits we must play the top teams."


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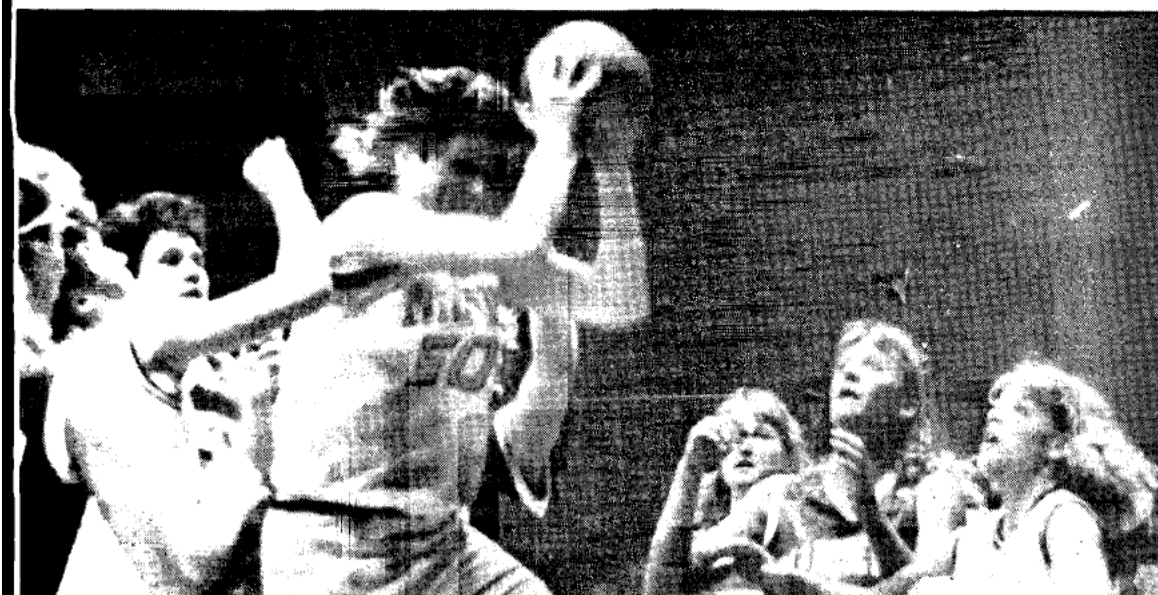
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The Observer / Suzanne Poch

Sophomore Krissi Davis (50) will try to help the Irish rebound from Tuesday's loss on the road

to DePaul as the team prepares to take on Xavier at home tonight at 7:30 in the JACC.

Xavier

continued from page 16

Evansville and St. Louis, she scored 26 and 14 points. She ranks fourth in the conference in both scoring and field-goal percentage.

Irish coach Muffet McGraw thinks it may be easier to control Benintendi than Vines.

"It's a lot easier to guard a perimeter player because our perimeter players match up pretty well," McGraw said. "We had thought about keying on her, but I think we're just going to play our normal defense."

Xavier sports a 6-10 record, 2-2 in the MCC. Losses in the conference came to Loyola and Detroit.

Xavier point guard Kim Blanton leads the conference in three-point percentage. Other probable starters include forwards Carrie Durham and Julie Campbell and center Lori Knannlein.

"They're basically a young team and they're starting to come on," McGraw said. "What we have to do is come out with good pressure defense."

The Irish did not start well against DePaul. They struggled in the first half, shooting an uncharacteristic 31 percent from the field. They finally got on track in the second

half, but could not cut the margin.

McGraw has no fears about the team being lethargic after the loss.

"It's easy to come back after a loss because you're a little bit hungrier to win," McGraw said. "That's how I approach it."

McGraw will make no changes in the lineup against Xavier. Sophomores Karen Robinson and Sara Liebscher will start at the guard spots with Annie Schwartz at center and Diondra Toney and Krissi Davis at forwards.

The Irish have dominated the MCC thus far, compiling a perfect 4-0 record with wins over Evansville, St. Louis, Detroit and Butler.

Notre Dame is shooting 53 percent from the field, averaging 72.8 points and 43.0 rebounds per game. The Irish defense is holding opponents to 34.5 percent field-goal shooting.

Robinson has been the spark for Notre Dame in MCC action. She averages 16.0 points per game and is hitting 73.8 percent of her field-goal attempts. Robinson set a Notre Dame record for field goals made with 13 consecutive in wins over Evansville and St. Louis. She scored 13 points in Tuesday night's loss.

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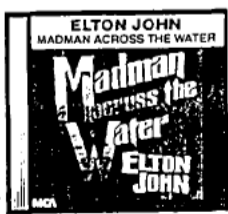
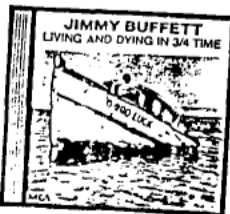
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Track club debuts

The Women's Track Club competed in their first meet of the season last weekend at the Loftus Center. Other participants included Detroit, Butler and Marquette. The Irish placed third as a team as they were paced by senior distance runner Theresa Rice, who won the mile and the 1000 meters.

Outstanding performances were also given by Sheila Stewart, who won the shot put competition and Lucy Nuss-

Greg Scheckenbach

Sports Writer



ralla, who broke the tape in the 800-meter run. The Irish 4 X 880 relay team took second place and the mile relay squad finished third.

Notre Dame was the only team that was not varsity at the meet. Many of the club members believe this is a disadvantage and believe it would help the program if it were promoted to varsity.

"The varsity recognition would help in all aspects of our program," said Wendy Murray, president of the club. "More girls would want to participate."

The track club will travel out of the country this weekend, into Canada, where they will compete at Windsor University.

Men's Volleyball Club started the season with an impressive win over Hope College 15-1, 15-6, 15-11 at the Joyce ACC Pit Monday night. They were led by Andrew Sullivan who tallied four of the first five kills and Mike Shimota who riddled the opponents with picture perfect sets.

The first game took only about six minutes to complete as Hope college was absolutely stunned by the Irish prowess at the net. Sophomore Tom Martin plugged up the middle with numerous blocks and kills from the middle hitter position.

The second and third games were a little closer as the Irish substituted many back-up players. Overall, the entire team played up to par even in the third game when they let Hope College have some, well, hope of winning. Sophomore serving sensation Steve McFeely served the final point to give Notre Dame the win.

The Volleyball club will play Michigan State on Friday and participate in a tournament at Michigan University this weekend.

Pitt defeats 9th-ranked Seton Hall

Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J.- Jason Matthews scored all 15 of his points in the second half and hit two go-ahead free throws with 1:28 to play as Pitt scored its third major upset of the month by knocking off No. 9 Seton Hall 82-79 on Wednesday night.

Earlier this month, the Panthers, 10-7, defeated then-No. 2 Syracuse 91-86 and followed that with a 99-91 victory over No. 3 Oklahoma.

Against Seton Hall, 17-2, the Panthers rallied from a seven-point deficit in the final 5:41.

MSU 106, Purdue 83

EAST LANSING, Mich.- Todd Manns came off the bench to score a career-high 40 points Wednesday to lead Michigan State to a 106-83 Big Ten victory over Purdue.

Manns sank eight 3-point field goals on the way to the highest scoring total for a Spartans player since Darryl Johnson scored 42 points on Dec. 29, 1986.

Michigan State, 11-5 overall and 2-4 in the Big Ten, overcame a 30-point effort from Purdue's Tony Jones.

The Boilermakers, 9-10 and 2-4, trailed 44-35 at halftime but quickly closed the gap to four. Michigan State then hit 10 straight field-goal attempts over the next seven minutes to build a 14-point lead, and Purdue never threatened afterward.

OU 122, Colorado 86 UNC 88, Wake Forest 74

NORMAN, Okla.- Stacey King scored 20 of his 26 points in the second half Wednesday night as fourth-ranked Oklahoma broke away from Colorado for a 122-86 Big Eight Conference victory.

Tony Martin also scored 26 points, while Mookie Blaylock had 24 and Tyron Jones 21 as the Sooners improved to 16-2 overall and 4-0 in the conference. Colorado dropped to 5-13 and 0-5.

Oklahoma's 78 second-half points were the most ever scored against a Big Eight team.

GREENSBORO, N.C.- Kevin Madden and J.R. Reid sparked North Carolina's 86 percent shooting in the opening nine minutes as the seventh-ranked Tar Heels rolled past Wake Forest 88-74 for an Atlantic Coast Conference victory Wednesday night.

The Tar Heels, 17-3 overall and a league-leading 4-1 in the ACC, connected on 13 of their first 15 shots to grab a 28-16 lead.

Reid led the Tar Heels, hitting 10 of 13 shots from the field for a season-high 24 points. Steve Bucknall added 18 points.

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LECTURE CIRCUIT

7:30 p.m. Prof. Delia Saenz of the Psychology Department will share her thought on "The Problems of Being Distinctive: Token Status and Cognitive Efficiencies," today at 7:30 p.m. in Keenan Hall. Sponsored by the Arts & Letters/Science Honors Program and Keenan Hall.

CAMPUS

4 p.m. Radiation Lab Seminar "A Comparative Study of the Photochemical and Thermal Reactions of d9 Metal Complexes," by Dr. Silvia Ronco, Conference Theatre, Radiation Lab.

7 p.m. Career and Placement Services presents a reception for all Business, Arts & Letters, Engineering, and MBA students interested in discovering career opportunities with Inland Steel Company, Notre Dame Room, Morris Inn.

7:30 p.m. ND Women's Basketball vs. Xavier, JACC.

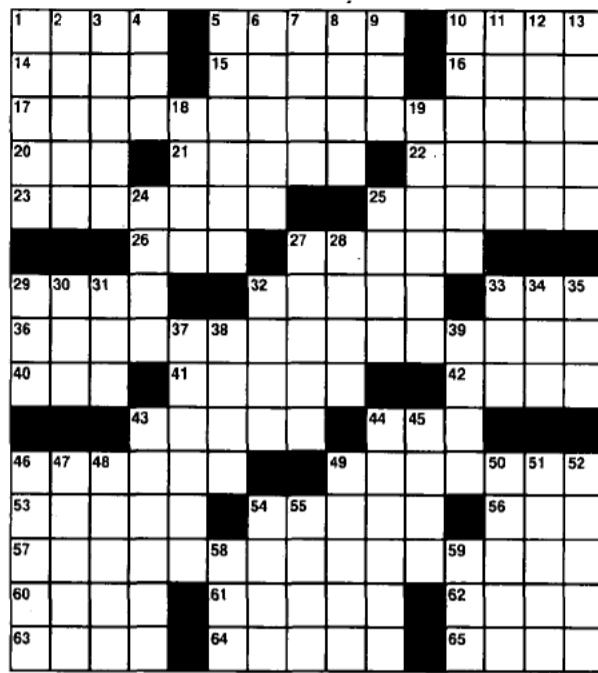
DINNER MENUS

Notre Dame
Pasta Bar
Pork Chops
Cabbage Rolls
Devonshire Sandwich

Saint Mary's
Roast Pork
Meat Loaf
Cheese Blintzes
Deli Bar

NEW YORK TIMES CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Goliath's god
 - 5 Speak pompously
 - 10 Recording star Johnny
 - 14 River in Czechoslovakia
 - 15 Wisent
 - 16 One opposed
 - 17 Singers team up for a duet
 - 20 Charlotte of TV
 - 21 Harmful mosquito
 - 22 Lacking sophistication
 - 23 Library sign
 - 25 Like some teeth
 - 26 Container for wine
 - 27 Square-rigged ships
 - 29 Gluck of the opera
 - 32 Great Britain, to Victoria
 - 33 Past
 - 36 Songstress joins actor
 - 40 Japanese sect
 - 41 A tithe
 - 42 African river
 - 43 Pieces in the parlor
 - 44 Avail oneself of Vail
 - 46 Rise
 - 49 Emulated Jasper Johns
 - 53 Greek legislative assembly
 - 54 Brick structure in the Southwest
 - 56 Dander
 - 57 Senator meets author
 - 60 Russian-born actress
 - 61 Passover meal
 - 62 Hog's fare
 - 63 Partner of seek
 - 64 Pointed instruments on ranches
 - 65 Something a hood cops



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

AREA PASS APART
DOWN ARIE WAGER
ASEA DILL ARRAY
MARGARET FARRAR
RTE S EDO
MORALS AES TGIF
AROMA GENOA INE
CROSSWORD PUZZLE
HIS THAIS RIMED
OSTE ADE ROBOTS
LET BORE
CRUCIVERBALIST
PRADO ESAU IDLE
RATEL ISIS NEON
OBESE LENT EATS

- DOWN**
- 1 Some South Africans
 - 2 Dwight's opponent
 - 3 Collective in the U.S.S.R.
 - 4 Vientiane native
 - 5 Target
 - 6 Oro, African bay
 - 7 Winner at Wimbledon: 1975
 - 8 "Sixteen —," Tennessee Ernie Ford hit
 - 9 Conclusion
 - 10 Shortcuts for ships
 - 11 Block used by a smithy
 - 12 Garvey of baseball
 - 13 Took on

- 18 Starring role for 60 Across
- 19 A puzzlement
- 24 Author Hunter
- 25 Shoot a movie
- 28 Defeats
- 29 Impetuous
- 29 Tool used for trimming wood
- 30 Nose grower for Pinocchio
- 31 — about town
- 32 Jaffe or Barrett
- 33 Noshed
- 34 Gerard of "Buck Rogers ..."
- 35 Small bill
- 37 He expiates
- 38 Fissure
- 39 Archeologist's find
- 43 Greek goddess of the moon
- 44 Cavalry weapons
- 45 City on the Dnepr
- 46 Disconcert
- 47 Sir Georg of the Chicago Symphony
- 48 Raised to the third power
- 49 Studied hard
- 50 Kind of wave
- 51 Clean the slate
- 52 Gamma follower
- 54 Electric-lamp inspector
- 55 Fuddy-duddy
- 58 Cooking abbr.
- 59 Dennis the Menace, e.g.

COMICS

Bloom County



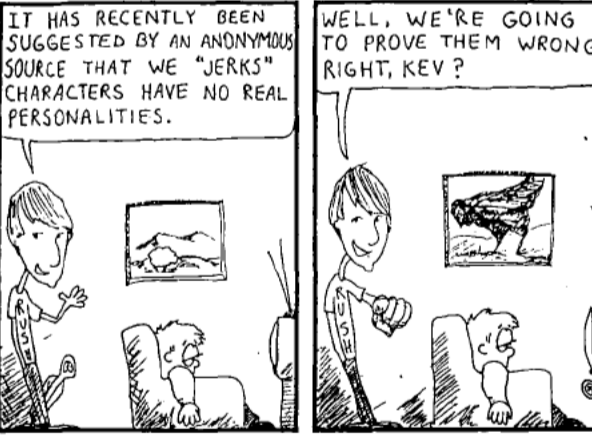
Berke Breathed



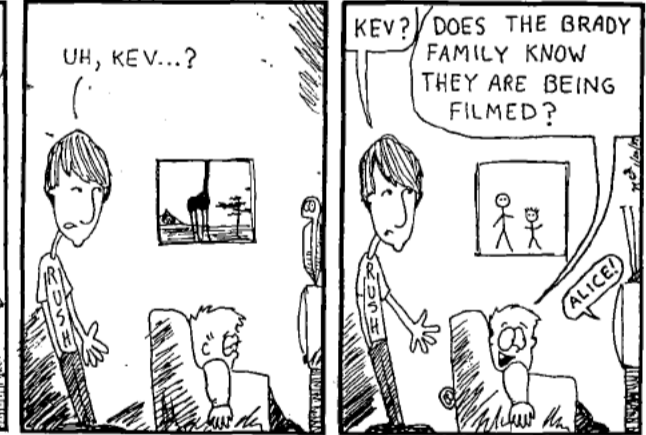
The Far Side



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Irish fall at home to Cornhuskers

Senior Sean Dillon was pinned by Layne Billings, who was ranked in the top twenty at the time. Dillon replaced Pat Boyd, who will return to action in the Catholic Nationals on Sunday.

In the 150 pound division, sophomore Todd Layton lost a heartbreaker to Paul Herrera of Nebraska as Herrera grabbed four points in the final seconds to take a 9-5 victory. At this point, Notre Dame was down 15-6.

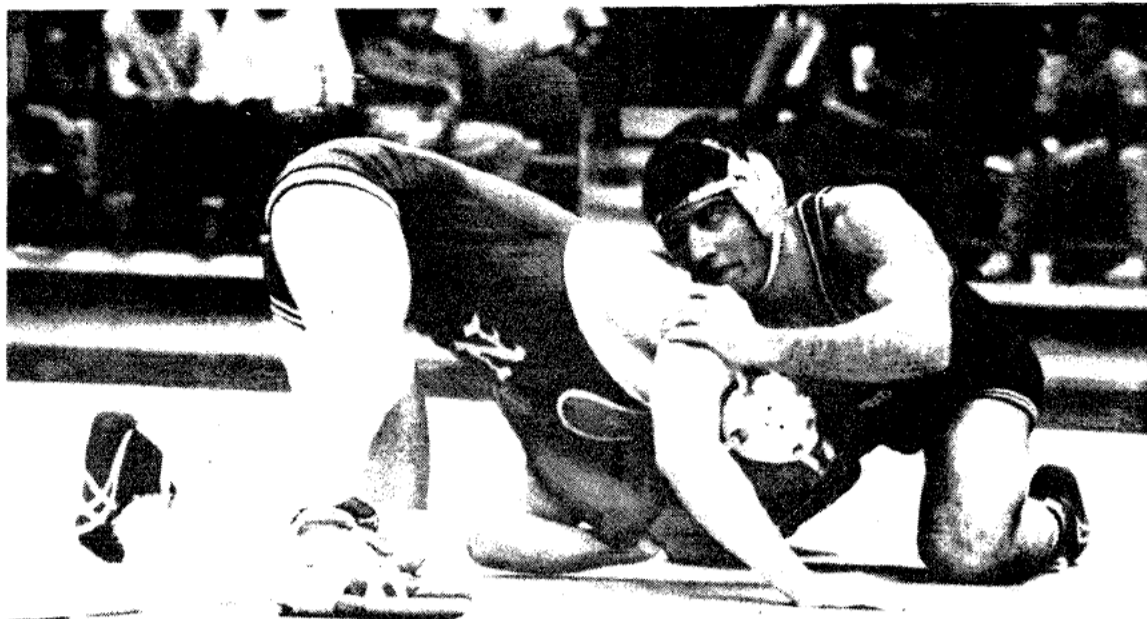
Sophomore Mark Gerardi also lost in the last second, in fact, it was after the match had ended. The Nebraska wrestler was awarded an extra point for

riding time after the final horn had sounded and won the match 8-7.

Then the tide turned in Notre Dame's favor as sophomore Todd Tomazic held off a late charge by Scott Chenoweth of Nebraska to take a close 4-3 victory and pull the Irish within nine points of the Cornhuskers. It was now up to the bigger weight classes to bring Notre Dame back from the depths.

Senior Co-captain Chris Geneser ripped up his opponent before he was awarded a victory by disqualification. This win brought the Irish to within three at 18-15. It was all down hill from there.

see NEBRASKA, page 12



Senior Jerry Durso (right) defeated his opponent 8-3 last night to tally his 117 career

win, but the Irish fell short in a 24-15 loss to 12th-ranked Nebraska.

The Observer / Scott McCann

ND women prepare for home stint

By GREG GUFFEY
Sports Writer

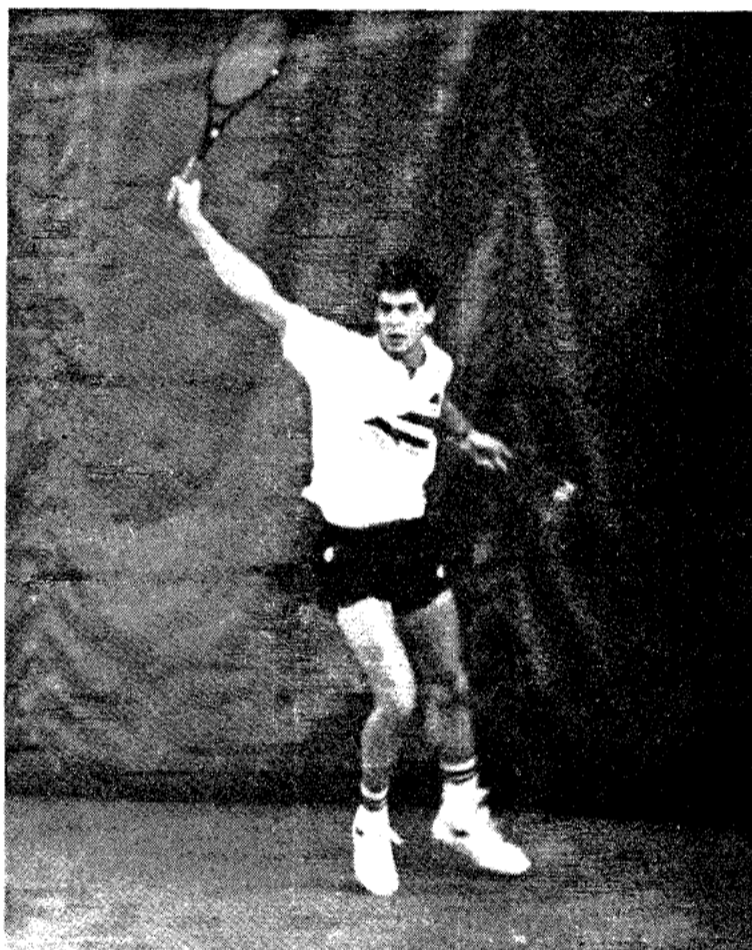
After a disappointing 83-62 road loss to DePaul Tuesday, the Notre Dame women's basketball team will attempt to rebound tonight against Xavier in a Midwestern Collegiate Conference game.

Tip off is set for 7:30 p.m. in the Joyce ACC.

The Irish will have a similar task in tonight's game as they did against the Blue Demons--control a big scorer who is on a roll.

In Tuesday's loss, DePaul All-American center Diana Vines scored 23 points, pulled down 11 rebounds and had a school-record 12 steals. She became the first player in DePaul history to score 2,000 points and pull down 1,000 rebounds.

Tonight the Irish will try to control guard Kelly Benintendi, last week's MCC Player of the Week. In wins over see XAVIER, page 13



Freshman Dave DiLucia fell to the No. 1 player in the country, Malavai Washington, yesterday and the team followed suit as they fell 1-8 to eleventh-ranked Michigan.

The Observer / Trey Raymond

Tennis drops match to 11th-ranked Michigan

By BOB MITCHELL
Sports Writer

It was a case of too much to not enough. The Notre Dame's men's tennis team 1-8 loss to No. 11 Michigan was a prime example of traditional power vs. nouveau riche. The Wolverines simply overpowered the young, aspiring Irish.

"There is no question who the better team was today," said Irish head coach Bob Bayliss. "It was a mixture of their experience and talent that beat us."

Losing to Michigan is no shameful task considering their stature in collegiate tennis. The Wolverines finished third in the nation and reached the semi-finals of the NCAA Championships in 1988 year. In fact, the current Wolverines are even better than last year's team according to Irish skipper Bob Bayliss.

"They have the potential to go all the way (to the NCAA Championship)," said Bayliss.

"They are ahead of last year's 28-3 squad."

As for Notre Dame, the Irish dropped all of their singles matches and came away with one victory in the doubles competitions. At the No. 1 seeds, Dave DiLucia, ranked No. 62 in the nation, fell in straight sets to the No. 1 player in the country, Malavai Washington, 6-3, 6-1. The 1987 Wimbledon junior finalist disposed of DiLucia with an extremely strong serve and aggressive net play.

The battle of the No. 2 seeds was won by Michigan's Dan Goldberg who is ranked No. 7 in collegiate tennis 6-2, 6-2 over Brian Kalbas. At the No. 3 position, Walter Dolhare forced Michigan's freshman sensation Dan Kass to three sets before losing, 3-6, 6-1, 6-4. Dolhare, a junior transfer from Austin-Peay, played his best match of his Notre Dame career.

see BATTLE, page 12

Knight, Hoosiers keep proving doubters wrong

When Indiana was 3-4 early in the season, the faithful began to clamor about 1988-89 being a rebuilding year.

The only problem was that someone forgot to tell Bob Knight and his Hoosier team.

Knight, the man with a golden reputation for molding a group of overachievers into a championship-caliber team, has done it again.

The Hoosiers are 16-4, riding a 13-game winning streak, ranked No. 16 and on top of the Big Ten at 6-0. That's the Big Ten, the toughest conference in the land, the conference with No. 1 Illinois, No. 10 Michigan, No. 12 Iowa and No. 17 Ohio State.

The Hoosiers lost early to Syracuse, North Carolina, Louisville and Notre Dame. Three of those four teams scored more than 100 points, something unheard of against an Indiana defense. In Knight's 17 years at Indiana, only the 1987 Iowa team had scored more than 100 points against the Hoosiers.

But just when the troops looked out of ammunition with the General possibly thinking of New Mexico sun, the Hoosiers reloaded for another round.

While others were looking toward next season, Knight refused to turn away from the present one. The critics said this was a down year in Bloomington, but Knight is not one to listen too intently to the critics.

Knight may occasionally lose a skirmish, but he leaves opponents in the dust after the big battles. Just ask Jim Boeheim, Bill Frieder, Jerry Tarkanian and almost every international coach in the world.

Greg Guffey
Sports Writer



Like the master scientist, Knight experimented and toyed with the Hoosier lineup. He took a team down on its luck and prepared it for the rigorous Big Ten schedule, a schedule that at one time looked to have the Hoosiers groveling for mercy.

Instead, Indiana is dealing the cards. The Hoosiers first turned some heads in their conference opener, a 75-65 win over Ohio State.

Victories followed over Purdue, Northwestern, Wisconsin, Michigan State and finally, Michigan--in Ann Arbor Monday night. That last win stunned not only the Big Ten, but also the nation. It convinced everyone that the Hoosiers were for real.

To 10 teams in the Midwest, the Big Ten is the

season. It's the atmosphere in which Knight and his players thrive. Knight-coached teams have won the Big Ten eight times. In the last 17 years, Indiana has won 216 games in the Big Ten and lost only 84.

Poor starts are not foreign to the Hoosiers. In 1981, they lost two of their first four games and then went on to win the NCAA title in Philadelphia. In 1987 Indiana began the season 9-1 and also went on to win the title in New Orleans.

It's premature to pop the champagne because the Hoosiers must travel to Champaign, Ill., for a Saturday night game against the No. 1 Illini. It will be the biggest Big Ten game to date and, rest assured that Knight will have the Hoosiers ready to go.

The three-guard lineup has done wonders for Indiana. The trio of Jay Edwards, Joe Hillman and Lyndon Jones has started 20 games the past two seasons, and the Hoosiers have posted a 19-1 record. And the best may still be ahead.

Knight has one of the best freshmen in the country in Eric Anderson has the best recruiting class in the country slated to enter school in the fall.

But never mind about next year because all Knight and the Hoosiers care about is the present, with Illinois at the top of their list.