

ACCENT: New Year's doldrums

VIEWPOINT: The excesses of athletics

Warming up

Becoming partly sunny and warmer Friday with a high near 30. Mostly clear Friday night and a low in the low to mid 20s.



The Observer

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the independent newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

Japan pledges to work for 'dialogue and cooperation'

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Japanese Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita pledged on Thursday to work for an era of "dialogue and cooperation" with the United States to improve the world economy, but U.S. calls continued for more specific steps by Japan to reduce its trade surplus.

Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., said Japanese leaders have made promises before, yet the trade gap grows.

On one of the current major sore points, U.S. inability to penetrate Japan's construction market, U.S. Trade Representative Clayton Yeutter said a proposal brought by Takeshita falls short of expectations and that the Reagan administra-

tion would consider retaliatory action.

Takeshita, on his first visit to the United States since taking office in November, vowed after a three-hour meeting with President Reagan on Wednesday to work to improve relations between the two nations, stabilize financial markets and play a larger role in helping the world's debtor countries.

He expanded on those themes Thursday in a speech and question-answer session at the National Press Club, the only speaking engagement on his three-day trip to Washington.

"The Japanese-American alliance is now entering a new age in which it must not only serve the interests of our two countries but must also contribute to a better future for the

entire world," he said.

The world must be transformed from "a place of confrontation and conflict into a place of dialogue and cooperation," he said. "Let us create a global partnership of Japan and the United States dedicated to peace and prosperity on our planet earth by combining our efforts to get things done."



Defense department

Seniors Scott Shishman and Mike Cotter learn self defense from instructor Philip Hong. Army ROTCs participated in a Tae Kwon Do demonstration Thursday at Stepen Center. They learned the basic fundamentals of defensive techniques.

The Observer / Susy Hernandez

Arafat calls U.S. to accept PLO

Associated Press

BAGHDAD, IRAQ - Yasser Arafat said yesterday he will recognize Israel's right to exist if it and the United States accept PLO participation in an international Middle East peace conference.

He said such a conference must be based on all U.N. resolutions, not just No. 242. That resolution was passed after the 1967 Middle East war by the Security Council and calls for recognition of Israel's right to exist within secure borders in return for its withdrawal from occupied territories.

"We would accept 242" in the context of a conference, Arafat said in an interview at his military headquarters in Jadiriya, a southern suburb of Baghdad.

"As this conference would be under U.N. auspices, that means the full legality of all U.N. resolutions, including 242 and 338" would be recognized,

the Palestine Liberation Organization leader said.

He said resolutions passed by the U.N. General Assembly supporting Palestinians' right to an independent homeland and calling for Israeli withdrawal from land seized in the 1967 war also must be included in the forum.

Security Council resolutions are binding on U.N. member nations but those passed by the General Assembly are not.

To reassure Israel about its security beside any Palestinian state, Arafat said, he would allow U.N. troops to patrol the border on Palestinian territory.

Israel considers the PLO a terrorist organization and refuses to deal with it. The United States has rejected direct negotiations with the PLO in Middle East peace efforts.

In Israel, Foreign Ministry

see PEACE, page 4

Arias shares blame for peace plan failure

Associated Press

SAN JOSE, COSTA RICA - President Oscar Arias on Thursday blamed himself and the other Central American presidents for their failure to achieve the major goals of his peace plan.

"There hasn't been the political will to comply," Arias told a news conference on the eve of a summit meeting of the

region's five chief executives. "There has always been an excuse not to comply."

But Arias rejected the suggestion that the Central Americans are powerless to shape their own destiny in the face of interference by the superpowers of East and West.

"All I can tell you is that if we had complied already, there would be no more war in the region and the superpowers

would not be thinking in terms of offering more military support to the rebel forces in Central America," he said.

Arias, who won the 1987 Nobel Peace Prize for devising and promoting the peace plan, declined to say whether he would seek an extension of the initiative beyond Friday's summit.

The meeting was to have marked the final deadline for

compliance with the accord signed in Guatemala on Aug. 7 by Arias and the presidents of Nicaragua, El Salvador, Guatemala and Honduras.

The Costa Rican president vehemently denied that the United States had pressured him to lean on President Daniel Ortega of Nicaragua for his failure to obtain a cease-fire or achieve other major goals of the Arias plan.

He said President Reagan's new security adviser, Lt. Gen. Colin Powell, "never threatened reprisals" during a recent tour of Central America.

Arias said he wrote a strongly worded letter to Ortega on Wednesday about Nicaragua's failure to live up to the accord only because he had not had a chance to communicate with the Sandinista leader in recent days.

Army sergeant charged with espionage for the Soviets

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - An Army sergeant stationed at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds in Maryland was arrested Thursday on charges of attempting to deliver defense information to the Soviet Union, the FBI announced.

Sgt. Daniel Walter Richardson, 42, an instructor in the

tank turret division at Aberdeen, was arrested shortly after noon at the Chesapeake House Holiday Inn in Aberdeen, the FBI said.

"Richardson is accused of attempting to deliver information relating to national defense to a representative of the U.S.S.R.," spokesman William Carter said, reading from a statement issued by FBI Director William Sessions and

Maj. Gen. Harry Soyster, commander of U.S. Army Intelligence and Security Command, INSCOM.

Federal law enforcement sources speaking on condition of anonymity said the information involved was not classified and had to do with the tank turret division.

The sources also said that there was no Soviet at the ar-

rest site. They said that Richardson evidently initiated the contact with the Soviets and that federal authorities monitored those contacts. As a result, a federal undercover agent set up a meeting with Richardson that resulted in his arrest.

It appeared that no information actually changed hands. One law enforcement source,

speaking on condition of anonymity, said that if Richardson had actually delivered the information, that would have been in the charge.

Richardson, of Oakland, Calif., joined the Army in 1968. His specialty is tank turret repairman and he is qualified as an instructor. He is assigned to the 601st Ordnance Battalion, which is based at Aberdeen.

In Brief

Judge Bork resigned as a federal appeals court judge, saying he wants to correct "a public campaign of miseducation" that thwarted his nomination to the Supreme Court, the White House announced yesterday. President Reagan reluctantly accepted Judge Robert Bork's request to step down from the U.S. court of Appeals for the District of Columbia after six years, effective Feb. 5. He called the conservative judge's defeat in the Senate "a tragedy for our country." "All Americans are the poorer today for not having your extraordinary talents and legal skills on the high court," Reagan told Bork in a letter. - Associated Press

Sarah's pregnant according to a London newspaper. Prince Andrew's wife was announced as expecting the couple's first child yesterday, but Buckingham Palace would neither confirm nor deny the report. The Sun, Britain's biggest-selling newspaper with a circulation of 4 million, said the 28-year-old Duchess of York is expecting a baby at the end of July. The couple married on July 23, 1986. - Associated Press

Of Interest

Peter "the Whip" Abowd, a senior electrical engineering major, will be performing an original music concert tonight at 8 p.m. in Washington Hall, featuring "100 Years," a tribute to Notre Dame football, and other original compositions. - The Observer

Right to Life D.C. marchers will hold a sign painting and details meeting Sunday, Jan. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre of the LaFortune Student Center. The bus fee will be collected at this time. - The Observer

A luau will be held in the Stepan Center Saturday night, beginning at 9 p.m.. The luau, sponsored by the Student Union Board, features a dunk tank, slip and slide, volleyball, food and a D.J. - The Observer

Interview Sign-Up Orientation Session will be held in the Career & Placement Services Conference Room on Monday, Jan. 18 at 2:30 p.m. and Jan. 19 at 4 p.m. Those who are new to the interviewing sign-up process should attend one of these presentations. - The Observer

Ice skating tonight at the J.A.C.C. from 10:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Free skate rentals, hot chocolate, and donuts will be provided. - The Observer

Teams can still be formed for the 1988 campus-wide college bowl tournament, to be held starting Jan. 29. Rules and entry applications are available at the Center for Continuing Education information desk. The deadline for applications is Jan. 25. For more information, contact Dr. Lombardo at 239-7005. - The Observer

Summer service project applications may be picked up during the month of January at the Center for Social Concerns. The deadline for returning applications is Feb. 1. For more information call 239-5293. - The Observer

Sophomore class mass will be held this Sunday, Jan. 17, at Sacred Heart Church. Father Leveille will celebrate mass at 3 p.m. All are invited to attend. - The Observer

The Observer

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Censorship ruling too restrictive for the press

"High court backs schools on censorship," read the front page headline in yesterday's Chicago Tribune. Justice Byron White, in the majority opinion, stated that educators may exercise "editorial control over the style and content of student speech in school-sponsored expressive activities so long as their actions are reasonably related to legitimate pedagogical concerns."

The decision was the result of a case involving the censorship of two articles dealing with teenage pregnancy and divorce slated to appear in a high school newspaper.

Censorship occurs frequently in school publications, though this is the first time a case has reached the Supreme Court. In fact, we have had a similar example recently on campus, with the controversy surrounding Scholastic's publication of a sexually explicit painting in conjunction with an article on censorship.

The decision itself seems fair. If the newspaper is school-sponsored, then the school is acting as publisher. If the school is putting up the cash, it can print whatever it wants. Or not print whatever it doesn't want.

What scares me, though, is the precedent that the Supreme Court has set.

Apparently some of the justices are worried too. "... The court today teaches youth to discount important principles of our government as mere platitudes," wrote Justice William Brennan in the minority opinion.

Freedom of the press is seen by many, I think, as mere self-righteousness on the part of journalists and pompous television broadcasters. But there is a reason for journalists to uphold the First Amendment with an almost religious fervor.

Abridging freedom of the press can be much like a snowball, as many precedents set by courts are. The current decision sounds innocuous enough. It only applies to high schools - this was stressed in the decision - and only applies to articles that violate "the shared values of a civilized social order."

But who decides what those values are? And should any newspaper, school-sponsored or not, be limited to publishing only the correct values? The Soviet Union has been under such restrictions for many years, and we certainly point

Mark McLaughlin
Projects Manager



enough fingers at Pravda.

The restriction of the decision to only high schools will slowly fade away. Sooner or later, some beleaguered college in the midst of a controversy will sue its student paper for printing incorrect values that are supposedly contrary to the school's "educational mission." Notre Dame, to its credit, has not contemplated such a move. But sometime soon, it will happen somewhere, thanks to the Supreme Court's encouragement.

The Supreme Court decision, at least the parts of it that were reprinted in an admittedly biased Chicago newspaper, smacks of a "Papa knows best" attitude. The court seems to be saying that we can't expose young adults and teenagers to material that might be "potentially sensitive." God forbid, they might even be exposed to the real world, or even (dare I say it in a college newspaper) S - E - X?

Maybe we should lock everyone under the age of 18 in small white rooms with no television sets. Then they definitely won't be exposed to the dangers of a free press.

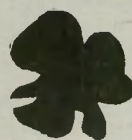
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Right on cue

The Observer / Susy Hernandez

Freshman Jim Nelis and Senior Ann Tankersley audition for "Amadeus" in O'Laughlin Auditorium at Saint Mary's Thursday. Open auditions continue today for both "Amadeus" and "Glass Menagerie".

Journal commends ND food

By ANGELA MCDONALD
News Staff

A recent article in the Wall Street Journal commended Notre Dame on the improvement of its modernized food service.

Notre Dame as well as approximately eight hundred universities around the country are saying good-bye to the monotonous cafeteria style food service and welcoming a modern and personal atmosphere, the article said. William Hickey, director of Notre Dame's food service said in the article, "No longer can we work with traditional food ser-

vices because students are requesting foods that can be found in any restaurant." Notre Dame is complying with these requests. The renovation of the Huddle created a diverse style of food service as well as a warm and friendly environment.

The success of the Leprechaun Pizza Company, which is located in the Huddle, has also drawn the attention of the Wall Street Journal.

"The effort is to restaurantize the campus," said William Hickey in the Wall Street Journal. Hickey feels that adding these improvements will help to cater to the students' need

for a more personable atmosphere.

"We believe in treating students as customers instead of institutionalized individuals," he added. This is one of the main reasons for the renovation of the North Dining Hall, he said, which should be completed by December of 1988.

Hickey was said everyone at last March's National Food Service meeting was spellbound at the design of the Huddle. "They called it state of the art," Hickey added.

"It's the attitude. That's what makes us different and that's what makes us the leaders," he said.

Verdict: ND food is good

By GREG LUCAS
Senior Staff Reporter

As you take another bite of your pizza, do you want to stop and consider your diet? How healthy is it? If you are like most Notre Dame students, you have probably drifted away from the balanced meals that characterized your high school years.

It can readily be inferred from listening to students' conversations in the dining hall that University Food Services is to blame. However, this assumption may be unjustified.

"I don't think there is anything lacking in the dining hall" said James Moriarity, physician at University Health Services. Moriarity said off-

campus students have the worst dietary habits.

According to Timothy Mertz, manager of marketing and nutrition for University Food Services, the key to maintaining a healthy diet is moderation and variety. We offer a variety of foods that easily fulfill the four food groups at every meal, Mertz said.

"Without a doubt, you can eat very well from our menu" said Mertz, who added that "Most diabetics have no problem eating off our menu without any specific modifications".

"From my experience at other schools, I think that Notre Dame does a very good job and maintains high standards" said Mertz, adding that William Hickey, director of food services, has earned several prestigious awards and is nationally recognized.

Mertz said that the ideal diet should consist of 50% carbohydrates (simple sugars and starch); 30% fats (both saturated and unsaturated); and 20% protein. A popular misconception is that a person should entirely avoid fats while concentrating on protein rich food, Mertz said. "Too much protein does not break down properly and may eventually cause damage to the kidneys" said Mertz.

The best way to meet USDA standards and maintain a balanced diet is to eat a variety of foods without keying in on one food group, said Mertz. The dining hall offers a variety of healthy, fiber rich foods such as fruits and vegetables along with the popular hamburgers and hotdogs, Mertz said.

CLUB 23
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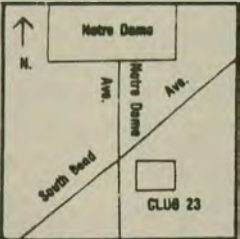
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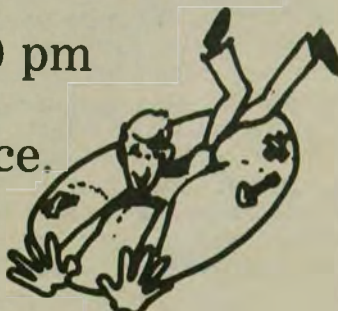
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Security Beat

Monday

2:20 p.m. A minor two-vehicle accident was reported at the Main Gate

6:15 p.m. The manager of the Alumni-Senior Club reported a water pipe leak in the main lobby of the building. Damage estimates are unknown.

8:30 p.m. A Badin Hall resident reported that she lost her purse in the South Dining Hall. Her loss is estimated at \$170.

Tuesday

2:24 a.m. A University employee reported the theft of his vehicle from the C2 lot. His loss is estimated at

\$850. The vehicle was found off campus in the Northeast Neighborhood.

4:44 a.m. A vehicle parked in the D2 lot was vandalized.

2 p.m. Unknown persons unsuccessfully attempted to break into the varsity equipment room at Notre Dame

Stadium. Damage is estimated at \$200.

6:50 p.m. A University employee reported that she lost her purse in Cushing Hall. Her loss is estimated at \$120.

Wednesday

6:30 p.m. A Brownson Hall resident reported the theft of his bookbag and the contents from South Dining Hall sometime between 12:30 and 1 p.m. His loss is estimated at \$273.

Woman says she bombed plane to stop Olympics

Associated Press

SEOUL, SOUTH KOREA - a woman linked to the destruction of a South Korean airliner with 115 people aboard confessed on television Friday that she was a Communist North Korean agent and said she planted a bomb on the plane.

She identified herself as Kim Hyong-hee and said she and a male companion blew up the plane to disrupt the 1988 Olympic Games in Seoul and create unrest in the south.

The woman said the two of them planted a bomb made from liquid explosive disguised in a liquor bottle and a detonator hidden in a radio and left it on the plane.

"It is natural that I should be punished and killed a hundred times for my sin," the 25-year-old woman told a nationally televised press conference.

Her male companion killed himself last month. He was identified as Kim Sung Il, 69, a North Korean intelligence agent and a member of the ruling North Korean Communist Party.

South Korean intelligence agents said Ms. Kim was acting on the personal orders of Kim Jong Il, son and political heir of top North Korean leader Kim Il Sung.

Ms. Kim, who said she was from the North Korean capital of Pyongyang, said she initially refused to answer questions about the plane to shield Kim Jong Il. She used his formal title of "dear leader."

"I had denied being involved in the incident to keep secret the authority of the dear leader to the end," she said.

Peace

continued from page 1

demonstration of the double talk of Mr. Arafat."

"We never took these statements seriously in the past, and we don't take them seriously now," he said.

Added Avi Pazner, an aide to Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir: "there is nothing new in what Arafat proposes. He knows perfectly well that Israel is not ready to negotiate with him."

In Washington, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said of Arafat's remarks:

"Our position on the international peace conference is that there has to be direct negotiations between Israel and its neighbors, but we also feel that an international peace conference perhaps could be a helpful vehicle."

"We have pressed, as all spokesperson Ehud Gol said the PLO proposal 'is yet another tions have, for recognition of Israel. I don't have a direct response to his proposal."

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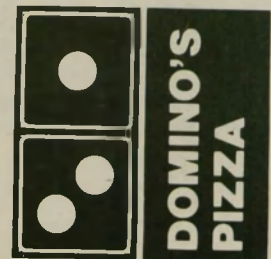
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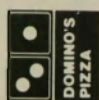
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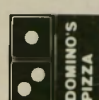


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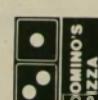


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Our infatuation with sports needs limits

Success and failure are closely related ideas. Each depends on the other for its meaning. Each as well has a very strong grip on American society, particularly in business and sports.

Donald Gutierrez

guest column

College and professional sports are of course not just for the purpose of having fun; they comprise a massive commercial activity in our society. Certainly, enjoyment still exists in sports, both amateur and professionally. Generally, though, the attitude conveyed by many people involved in sports is that they are a very serious matter indeed—victory at times is almost a matter of life or death.

One reason for this desperate outlook is that big money is involved today in sports success even on the collegiate level. A successful sports program means more publicity for the school which leads to enlarged or stable enrollments and alumni support. Moreover, thanks partly to the mass media, the audience for sports in unprecedentedly large, which thus offers a vast audience for commercial advertising. When a college or university receives a post-season bowl or NCAA-playoff invitation, it can lead to a school receiving money running into seven-digit sums.

Television-sports programming can also result in the successful advertising of products. This has led to an identification of sports and commercial values: the "X" Corporation's automobile battery is a winner; the "Y" Radial Tire Company has a strong offensive line to defend you and your family in bad winter driving. Success in these business terms raises serious ethical questions about the role of sports in our society. Should sports be manipulated by business interests for commercial "success"? And if victory in sports is seen as similar to victory over a business competitor, sports itself becomes commercialized, and loses many of the virtues that some hold it instills in the young. A win by, say, the San Francisco 49ers translates into a record-breaking year for Exxon.

Success in modern mass-media sports has thus come more and more to suggest, not just defeating the other team, but a blatant celebration of commercial victory, mostly through applauding one's own product and

downgrading the other "team's," a practice not traditionally regarded as good sportsmanship. Considering, however, what part successful collegiate athletic performance plays in providing careers in professional sports, the strong pressure in sports towards commercialized success becomes evident.

No one who enjoys modern sports (including myself) can deny their spectacular skill, excitement, and glamor. Athletes exhibit feats of agility, timing, coordination, and team-play that would have been considered impossible in the Forties or Fifties. This increased sports skill offers great pleasure and excitement to the spectator. Who can forget Kareem Jabbar's "sky-hook" shot at the climax of a key game, Joe Montana's or Joe Theisman's successful scramblings and pin-point passing, the feisty and furious counter-service game of a Jimmy Connors?

Associated with such skills and excitement is the glamor of big sports. Part of this glamor is the money. People who make very large salaries often seem to possess a kind of magic, and one suspects in the increasingly frequent use of terms like "superstar" that the implied greatness and obvious glamor derives in part from the incredibly large salaries and the opulent "lifestyles" which such money allows.

Yet what people are questioning today is whether any athlete is worth over \$2,000,000 a year (a question one should also ask about Pop Rock artists, movie stars, and corporation heads). Does Magic Johnson, marvellous basketball player that he is, deserve a \$25,000,000-25 year contract? One is told that if free enterprise makes such salaries possible, then an athlete is "worth" whatever money his skills or those of his agent can acquire for him. Isn't that part of the American Dream, of the Horatio Alger myth of rags to riches? In this country, supposedly anyone can become a millionaire.

Whether true or not, is this really a worthy or civilized ideal? The desire to make as much money as possible, to make far more than we need even to live comfortably, is a form of greed, and the "ideal" of greed usually does more harm than good to both an individual and to a society, because it stifles self-denial, kindness, magnanimity, a sense of limits, or that forgotten but still valuable phrase and idea, "social consciousness." Nevertheless, one must question whether it is ethical for a professional athlete or

Pop-music-star or lawyer or doctor to make, say \$100,000 to \$2,000,000 a year, while many high school teachers are still making \$18,000, garbage collectors less, and full-time typists as little as \$9,000 a year.

Athletes have understandably tried to justify their big salaries (and one should add that not all professional athletes make huge salaries). Both Julius Erving and Steve Garvey have claimed in interviews that a player has only a relatively small number of years in which to make money; injuries can intrude anytime to cut a career short, and the period of one's peak performance could be just a few years. Athletes have to make what money they can during their relatively short playing career.

"We dangerously corrupt our sense of proportion in making demigods of our celebrities."

At least as regards the salaries of stars, this argument is not persuasive. Some of these athletes are making millions of dollars in just a few years, and if they handle their money sensibly or shrewdly, end up sometimes with impressive capital, investing in stock, buying restaurants and real estate and sportsgear businesses, not to mention making very lucrative advertisements. In the process, some athletes are becoming well off indeed, compared to the average clerical worker or teacher, artist or janitor, who usually struggles to make a living.

Athletes are our culture heroes. If they make the professional ranks and do well, we reward them generously, too generously, in view of the fact that they are not genuinely significant heroes. The endless inflation of sports feats and athletes by the media is a fraud that the public and particularly young people should be more critical of, so that they can reduce the corruption of values in our society already induced by our national obsession with making a lot of money as the path to success. It is disturbing to watch sportscasters build up some athletic strategy or comeback or modesty in victory as if it were an achievement in character equal to the tactical military genius of a Julius Caesar, the fortitude of a deafened Beethoven, the humility of a St. Francis.

We dangerously corrupt our sense of proportion in making demigods of our celebrities. Human beings who receive far more money or fame or power than anyone deserves sometimes have great trouble realizing that they are human like the rest of us, and indeed in some ways might lack skills, virtues, or values that the "average" person might possess.

One of the high costs of the "crises"-of-victory psychology in sports is the deep sense of failure that it adds to a society already obsessed with winning in business, law, and other areas of enterprise, and thus pervaded with "losers" and the "agony of defeat." Yet, life itself is not necessarily or primarily comprised of victory or defeat. Both "sides" can win in some basic activities or relationships. A marriage can tolerate no losers if it is to survive meaningfully. In opera, ballet, jazz, public readings, everyone, including the audience, must pull together for these public arts to achieve success.

These standards of success and failure have been heavily and cruelly imposed upon vital areas of our society, and thus have become dangerous to our personal and national well-being. If these standards were more flexible and humane, the "failures" in our society could feel more esteemed, enjoy life more, add to the joy and contentment around them, and thus help to make a happier society that we now behold.

"Human beings who receive far more money or fame or power than anyone deserves sometimes have great trouble realizing that they are human like the rest of us."

Nor would some highly successful people feel that they are walking a tightrope. We need to put sports back in the proper perspective, so that they do not dominate our sense of significant values with falsely charged standards of success and failure.

Donald Gutierrez teaches in the Department of English at Western New Mexico University and was a Notre Dame Research Fellow in the Fall of 1987.

Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau

Quote of the Day

"Your friends will know you better in the first minute you meet than your acquaintances will know you in a thousand years."

Richard Bach
Illusions

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 school community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

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Founded November 3, 1988

Doldrums during the new year

I'm just off the plane from two weeks in London, relieved to be free of standing in line with the rest of the crowd, waiting around airports. As much as I love England, I don't feel faced with a re-entry problem, getting used to Notre Dame again. Dr. Johnson said: "When a man is tired of London, he is tired of life." It seems to me that if a man were tired of life, London could drive him or her crazy, since it is an over-crowded city, and

from deteriorating. Stupid habits could bring an early defeat to the dreams you have for yourself. That is why, in a Christian community, you have elders sitting around like croaking bullfrogs, advising you about the danger of "t.t.s." situations. Clerical bullfrogs are apt to be disregarded, as Cassandra was disregarded by the Greeks. A prophetess, Cassandra was fated to predict only the truth, but never to be believed. Do the young wish to

answered: "It depends on whom you ask." I said: "What do your folks think of your going to Nicaragua?" He answered: "They understand how I feel." Irish parents should understand the sorrow of boys going to die in political wars. In the kingdom of the blind, the one-eyed man shall be king. Is it only in hindsight that you can tell the blind man from the seers?

Last semester's controversies are not worth re-hashing again. All the elders here, lay or clerical, wish the students well; they are, I hope, like parents who want the best for the children in the house. Sidney Smith, an English cleric noted for his wit, observed two women shouting out of windows in apartments on the opposite sides of the street. "They'll never agree," decided Smith, "because they're arguing from different

Catholic Church humble in its pretensions. If the Catholic Church folded, those other churches wouldn't have much of a leg to stand on, not even the New Testament, since it is

In the kingdom of the blind, the one-eyed man shall be king. Is it only in hindsight that you can tell the blind men from the seers?

composed of the written accounts of the Church's primitive traditions.

So how is the Church doing? Not so well as it might do if its ministers and members were more open to the power of Christ and the Holy Spirit. The Church needs the prayers of its human element, to help it grow in grace, as a peace-maker and as the suffering servant of justice and mercy, from one century to another.

None of us can hang on to old truth as though it were manna bread that will stay fresh for more than a day at a time; the biblical manna came every day. It was always the same kind of food; but you could tell it was fresh if it had the morning's dew on it. Truth is true in a way that matters, not because Tradition guarantees it; but because today's children have tasted old-fashioned truth, and seen that it is good for them. Old truth, when it's relevant is as young and fresh as the morning.

Are you blue in January?

Cheer Up! We are moving towards Spring, when we can rejoice in the sun, though some are closer to the sunset and evening star than we are to the dawn. "Ripeness is all," wrote Shakespeare; but perhaps for us, "freshness" should be the watchword: fresh truth, fresh love, fresh forms of service; and all things fresh, through us, in touch with God, willing to refresh this tired old earth because of us. Off with the old! On with the new! We have songs to sing that can be sung because we were born listening. "If a man does not keep pace with his companions, perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer. Let him step to the music

We have songs to sing that can be sung because we were born listening.

which he hears, however measured or far away...."

In an age when Christianity has a shabby look, the Church itself could be born again if young believers could lift the globe of the world to their ears, and hear the Oversoul roaring its music, like the incoming tide of a private sea.

A university shouldn't be a graveyard where you come to disinter embalmed truths. It should be a workshop of the mind where you are visited by revelations. It seems so to me, fresh off the plane. Perhaps instead of the winter doldrums, I'm suffering from jet-lag, and that's why Henry David Thoreau sounds good.

Father Robert Griffin

Letters to a Lonely God



standing in queue is part of the lifestyle every Londoner must face. Can it be said that if a student is tired of Notre Dame, he is tired of campus life? It is tempting to think so. Part of the weariness must come from having to stand in line for everything: for meals, for getting tickets to the Keenan Revue, for finding an empty stall in the johns every morning. Maybe the thought of

be allowed to make their own mistakes? Naturally they do; even clerics understand that. But clerics, blessed with the gift of hope, can offer hope to the casualties. In the Christian life, you can always start over, since grace is everywhere, even in your last mistake. Until your final breath is drawn, you don't face a "t.t.s." situation that can't be redeemed, at least partially, though redemptions come harder and the day stretches toward evening; and you can never get back again to the lost childhood, once you have thrown it away on a fool's paradise.

Last Saturday, in a London parish, two 13-year old lasses came to talk to the priest. One of them told the priest that the other was thinking of having sex with her 13-year old boyfriend; the first girl brought the tempted one to the priest

I can only tell you what I say to myself in London: this is a good place, and I'm glad I came; so why sweat the small stuff?

to hear his advice. The first girl said: "The boy promises to wear a 'condo.'" The priest said: "I prepared you for your first Communion, and now you're thinking of 'stoof' (Irish pronunciation of stuff) like this." If you were a priest, what would you say to the merest children, for whom the word "condo" means the same as condom, condiments, or condominium? On Sunday, a twenty-year old lad from Ireland told me he had decided that in the fighting in Nicaragua, the government was right, and he was thinking of joining the army there. He asked: "Is there such a thing as a Christian soldier?" I an-

But clerics, blessed with the gift of hope, can offer hope to the casualties.

premises." Some of the elders full of caring at Notre Dame appear to be arguing from different premises; but in their passionate concern, all of them are saying the same thing: "Don't screw around like a zombie, while life turns into a 't.t.s.' situation for yourself or your neighbor, who can't help himself." The argument is about this: do you fight in Nicaragua, or not; and if so, on which side? Nobody handing out advice on this campus is a specialist in love, upstaging the other gurus as though they were amateurs. In honesty, the humble - who only stand and wait as servants of the young and the beautiful - may be the saints who can teach us the duties of love. As far as the experts who claim to know the truth that will make men free are concerned, Will Rogers reminded us that everybody is smart, only about different things. Remember all the bright young men in Kennedy's time who got us involved in Vietnam? None of them knew his ass from his elbow, we were told later, about the ways in which the Asian mind works.

As a priest, I have a genuine respect and affection for the Catholic Church. I believe in the Church because I believe in Jesus: the Catholic Church keeps us knowledgeable about Jesus in a way that no other church can claim to do. All the churches have the grace of Christ with them, I hope; and by their witness, they keep the

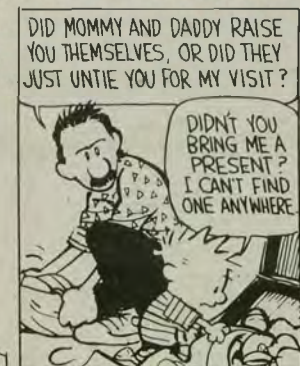
Bill Watterson

Can it be said that if a student is tired of Notre Dame, he is tired of campus life?

waiting in line on a crowded campus where someone is always ahead of you, and the showers, the toilets, and the tables you eat meals on often seem gross from over-use - maybe all this lack of privacy is part of your re-entry problem, causing you to suffer in the January doldrums? If so, I can only tell you what I say to myself in London: this is a good place, and I'm glad I came; so why sweat the small stuff? Life stays sweet, even on days when you see crabgrass in the lawn, as long as you keep your health and stay out of jail, able to look forward to the fast-approaching greener pastures.

In December, I spent a weekend in the hospital while you were getting ready for finals. I brought the sickness on myself; and fate, if you give it a chance, will eventually nail you. An old service expression goes: "If conditions can turn to s---, they probably will." You shouldn't be in a hurry to rush into "t.t.s." (for "turn to s---") situations. As an optimistic Christian who doesn't necessarily subscribe to G.I. wisdom, I'm here to warn you that you have to stay on your guard to keep the quality of your life

Calvin and Hobbes



ChitChat . . .

ELIZABETH CORNWELL
accent writer

The 1987 Academy Awards ceremony is set for April, and the nominations won't even be released until February, but the speculation about potential nominees and winners has already hit full stride. Just receiving one of the five nominations in the Best Actress category will be this year's biggest coup, considering the long list of deserving hopefuls, including Cher ("Moonstruck"), Glenn Close ("Fatal Vision"), Bette Davis ("The Whales of August"), Faye Dunaway ("Barfly"), Lillian Gish ("The Whales of August"), Holly Hunter ("Broadcast News"), Sarah Miles ("Hope and Glory"), Maggie Smith ("The Lonely Passion of Judith Hearne"), Meryl Streep ("Ironweed"), and Barbra Streisand ("Nuts"). Las Vegas odds-maker Lenny Del Genio expects Hunter to win in the category and predicts that "Broadcast News" will dominate the whole show. . . . The Coca-Cola Company is sponsoring this season's final episode of "Moonlighting," which will be in 3-D, Coke commercials and all. To pick up the special glasses needed for viewing the

show, drop by any local store where Coca-Cola products are sold. . . . Michael Jackson's comeback is humming along- his Bad album is selling briskly and getting heavy airplay, his concert tour begins in February, his new Pepsi commercial will debut in March during the Grammy awards, April will bring on the publication of his autobiography, "Moonwalk," sometime this spring he will be presented with a Lifetime Achievement Award on Showtime cable network special, which will include tributes from Elizabeth Taylor and Katharine Hepburn among others, and his vanity movie, "Moonwalker," should be out sometime this year. . . . John Travolta has signed on for the "Welcome Back Kotter" reunion TV-movie. . . . Michael Caine is filming a Sherlock Holmes comedy-fantasy movie in London, in which Dr. Watson, played by Ben Kingsley, is the real mastermind behind solving crimes. . . . Danny DeVito and Arnold Schwarzenegger have agreed to co-star in "Twins," a comedy about fraternal twins who are separated at birth and meet again at their mother's funeral.

Broncos, Browns remember losses

Associated Press

DENVER - The Cleveland Browns and Denver Broncos, the AFC's biggest winners the last two years, point to specific losses as their motivation for Sunday's conference championship game.

The Browns remember last year's AFC championship, before nearly 80,000 screaming, dog biscuit-throwing fans in Cleveland Stadium. They remember taking a 20-13 lead in the fourth quarter, then pinning Denver on its two-yard line. They remember The Drive, engineered masterfully by John Elway, to the tying touchdown. And Rich Karlis' overtime field goal to win it.

The Broncos recall their first Super Bowl appearance in nine years. They recall leading 10-9 at halftime but having blown at least another 10 points. They recall how the Giants blew them out in the second half for a 39-20 victory.

Neither team can forget. Neither team wants to forget.

"We got to this point last year and we didn't get the chance to take that extra step," Cleveland's Ozzie Newsome said. "But this time, we want that extra step. We're not satisfied just being in the championship game."

But they are happy to be there and not intimidated by having to play at Mile High Stadium, where the Broncos have lost only one non-strike game in two years.

"It's a great stadium," Browns Coach Marty Schottenheimer said. "I played there back when it held about 50,000 people, and they wore those vertically striped socks. I don't think the noise is anything unusual, not like playing in a dome."

"I would say that on the basis of the best record in the AFC, the two best teams are in it this year and were last year. It was a great football game last year, if you didn't care who won, and I expect it'll be another great game again this year."



AP Photo

An aggressive Minnesota defense has made the Vikings one of the four teams vying for a spot in the Super Bowl. The conference championship games get under way this weekend in Denver and Washington.

Vikings looking for a better toss

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Never mind the Redskins offense or defense. It was the coin toss that killed the Minnesota Vikings the last two times they played Washington.

Each time they took the Redskins to overtime; each time they lost the coin toss and Washington won with a score on its first possession.

"Maybe this time, we'll win a coin toss and win the game," Minnesota Coach Jerry Burns says of Sunday's meeting with the Redskins for the NFC championship.

The last time the coin fell wrong for the Vikings was just three weeks ago in Minneapolis, when it looked like the vagaries of "heads" or "tails" had eliminated Minnesota from the playoffs.

After dominating for most of the game, they allowed the Redskins to tie the game on a

51-yard pass from Doug Williams to Ricky Sanders with 1:46 left, then lost the toss and the game 27-24 on Ali Haji-Sheikh's 26-yard field goal. That kept the Vikings from clinching a playoff berth and they snuck in the back door only because St. Louis was beaten by Dallas on the final Sunday.

A similar thing happened on Nov. 2, 1986, when the Redskins rallied from a 12-point deficit in the final five minutes to tie the game, then won 44-38 on Jay Schroeder's 38-yard touchdown pass to Gary Clark on their first possession in overtime.

Both were odd games. Minnesota dominated from the outset this year, going up 7-0 in the first period. But they lost another chance to score when they drove to the Washington 14, then lost 20 yards - a three-yard loss on a running play, a 10-yard holding penalty against All-Pro tackle Gary Zimmerman and a sack by the Redskins' Pro Bowl defensive end Charles Mann.

On their next possession, the Vikings had a first down on the Redskins' two.

But D.J. Dozier was thrown for a three-yard loss, Wade Wilson was sacked for two more yards, then Barry Wilburn picked off a Wilson pass and returned it 100 yards for a touchdown. So the teams went off at halftime tied 7-7 although Minnesota had outgained Washington 227-84 yards and held the ball for more than 22 of the 30 minutes.

The second half was more even, as Williams relieved Schroeder and threw for 217 yards after intermission, a performance that earned him the starting assignment for the playoffs.

Still, the Vikings had a 10-point lead midway through the fourth quarter when Williams led a 65-yard, 12-play drive.

Irish

continued from page 12

bring it back out. We want to be both. We want to be a patient fast-break team."

The Huskies attempted to press the Irish when McGraw rested point guard Mary Gavin, but freshman Karen Robinson proved she could handle the basketball and the pressure.

"Karen played a great game," said McGraw. "She's really fast. I thought she did a nice job with the ball."

The game was less physical in the second half, with one exception. With 2:08 left and the Irish leading 81-58, NIU's Gena Stubbs fouled Irish guard Sara Liebscher, and soon after the foul a fight broke out involving Diana Wingis of NIU and Notre

Dame's Cathy Emigholz. Both players were assessed technical fouls, and the Huskies' bench was called for another because several players left the bench to join the altercation.

The victory may have been a good tune-up for the Irish, who take on Big East power Syracuse on Saturday.

"They're very good," said McGraw. "They are picked to win the Big East, they're 11-3 now. It should be a great game. We're really hoping that a lot of the crowd will stay after the men's game to watch us."

Syracuse has lost to Villanova and Virginia, two teams which also have beaten the Irish this season, and Penn State. The game will be played in the Joyce ACC following the Irish men's game against DePaul.

Classifieds

The Observer Notre Dame office, located on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center, accepts classified 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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7mm beads. Lost day before Christmas
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CALL LINDSAY AT 2927 REWARD
REWARD REWARD REWARD

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ON JAN 31. CALL DAVE E4332

Please sell me two dePaul tix. Thanks,
Chris 1861

PERSONALS

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Zivlo!
(Did I spell that right?)

Jim,
I know it was a miserable X-Mas. But,
can we go to a movie or dinner? Maybe
talk to each other when it rains? B

Welcome Back Brian
Hope you like the pix

I still care

THE DUKE OF FLANNER TURNS "22"
ON SUNDAY. STOP BY 1020 FLANNER
FOR YOUR CHANCE TO KISS HIS
RING. HAPPY BIRTHDAY DUKE!

Sophomores...

The Sophomore Class Mass will be ce-
lebrated this Sunday at 3:00pm in Sacred
Heart Church. Come and bring your
friends!

Sophomores...

Celebrate your class mass with Fr.
Lavelle this Sunday at 3:00pm at Sa-
cred Heart!

OAR HOUSE: COLD BEER & LIQUOR,
CARRY OUT TO 3 A.M. U.S. 31 N., ONE
BLOCK SOUTH OF HOLIDAY INN.

NEED two (2) student tickets for DePaul
blowout. Call Pat x1155.

George and Mary Alice

.....
K-I-S-S-I-N-G.....
.....
sitting outside of Howard
K-I-S-S-I-N-G.....
.....
Apartment for rent at Campus View! For
info call Dianna at 283-2676

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
Andy Braun!!!
Roses are red
Violets are blue
Don't know what I'd do
Without a great friend like you!
Have a super day!-Maria

Dear Kelly, TK, Jeff, Girl from down the
hall, or Mrs. Osmond,
Who the heck are you anyway?! Does
Jimmy Osmond know about the phone?
You really didn't think you were going to
get away unscathed on your birthday,
did ya? Here's hoping your 20th brings
more nicknames, more late Tuesdays
(early Wednesdays), and many more
happy adventures with peas. Speaking
of peas, let's keep the lettuce in bite-size
chunks, OK? May the end of your
teenage years be also the end of your
car problems and rosie scleras (look it
up!). May you have many more Plan A's
and Plan B's in your future. All our best.
The Incurrigibles
P.S. -Enjoy San Francisco with Braxton!

Kelly,
I'll think I'll find some other way than
through personals to wish you a happy
20th birthday. Have fun with Braxton in
San Francisco. I'm jealous.
A Cardinals Fan

WANTED:
Used Criminology paperbacks
Contact JR at 283-1538

Two Months
Holy Cow!

ATTENTION FORMER MALE
HOWARD RESIDENTS WHO ARE
NOW JUNIORS: We are trying to orga-
nize a Howard gathering during the hall
socials after the JPW dinner. If you would
be interested in attending, and we know
you will, call Kevin Walsh at X3609 and
sign up. We need everybody signed up
by January 27 and the sooner you sign
up the better, so call now! Also, whenever
you see other Howard guys tell them
about this. Thanks.

Hey, Kathy! (or is it Cathy?): I made a
mistake (imagine that!). The room is 923
(not 1123) 7PM. Questions? Special
Info Hotline (E1068). I enjoyed talking
with you at lunch Thursday. See you Sat-
urday! -D

Once Upon a Time in Farley...

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POP FARLEY!!
POP FARLEY!!
POP FARLEY!!
POP FARLEY!!
POP FARLEY!!

Ask your favorite Farleyite for details...

HAPPY 19th BIRTHDAY MEG! We love
you!

Garrett, I'm glad you're here! Love, Vicki

Dear Duck, Happy 20th, Quack. You're
the greatest duck in the pond of life! Love
Ya, Kath

Dear Monica, Happy 20th B-day! Love,
Casey e Mark

Sell old texts for \$\$\$ Pandoras -808
Howard (1 block off ND Ave). Open daily
10-5:30. Also save \$ on used books.

Swimmers hot in Ariz.

Welsh pleased with break

By GREG GUFFEY
Sports Writer

The switch from the cold and snow of South Bend to sunny Arizona was a pleasant one for the Irish swim teams during break.

The workouts, however, were anything but easy.

Both the mens' and womens' teams trained for two weeks in the Arizona sun over break. They also competed in a non-scoring relay meet at Arizona State with the Sun Devils and SMU.

The swimmers worked out twice daily for a total of four hours, and the results of those sessions left coach Tim Welsh optimistic about the near future.

"One of the keys of the season is intense training in a sustained period of time,"

Welsh said. "The results have been excellent, and they have also been encouraging in the perspective of how hard we have been working."

While they did not capture any first places in the non-scoring meet against the tough competition, the Irish did turn in several good performances.

The womens' squad picked up four second-place finishes. The team of Christine Moston, Mary Acampora, Kathleen Quirk and Barbara Byrne was the runner-up in the 4x100 backstroke, while Acampora, Moston, Callie Bolattino and Tracy Johnson were second in the 4x100 medley relay.

Quirk, Annette Quill, Amy Vogel, Jeanmarie Browne and Johnson were second in the 5x50 relay, as was the team of Johnson, Kelly Quinn, Quill,

Vogel and Amy Darlington in the 5x100 relay.

The top finish for the mens' squad was a fourth-place showing in the 5x100 relay event.

"This trip has increased our confidence," Welsh said. "We were able to swim fast even though we were sore and tired. We know that when we are less sore and less tired and take the time to prepare ourselves, we can be faster."

"This kind of meet was perfect for our stage of development. It was good for us to be in the water with the nation's elite swimmers and to compare them to ourselves. We were able to trust ourselves and our training."

The Irish travel to Northern Illinois today and then return to host Western Ontario Saturday at Rolf's Aquatic Center.

Sports Briefs

The Saint Mary's basketball team stopped Bethel College Thursday night by a 64-57 score. Tammie Radke scored 16 points for the Belles, while her sister Julie Radke chipped in 15. Amy Baranko added 10 for the 5-4 winners. -The Observer

A WVFI sports staff meeting will be held Monday at 6:30 p.m. at the station. All staff members and anyone interested in becoming a part of the staff are expected to attend. If you are unable to come to the meeting, call Sean or Jamey at 2266. -The Observer

The women's softball team will have its first practice Tuesday, Jan. 19, at 5:30 p.m. at the Loftus Center. Anyone interested in trying out for the team should attend and bring insurance forms along. If you are unable to come, call Barb at 4290 or Terri at 1260. -The Observer

The Dayton Flyers upset DePaul, 79-72, in college basketball action Thursday night. The loss gives the Blue Demons an 8-4 record as they enter the Joyce ACC to face 9-3 Notre Dame on Saturday. -The Observer

SMU names Gregg head coach

Associated Press

DALLAS - Forrest Gregg left his head coaching job with the Green Bay Packers and returned to his alma mater Thursday to start anew the scandal-rocked football program at Southern Methodist.

"It's a distinct honor for us at SMU today to announce the selection and appointment of our new head football coach - Forrest Gregg," SMU athletic Director Doug Single said at news conference.

Gregg, who was the SMU football team's captain in 1955, now has the job of restoring SMU's program tainted in a play-for-pay scandal that blotted out the school's 1987 and 1988 seasons.

"I am really pleased to be home," said Gregg, who has never coached college football, but took the Cincinnati Bengals to the Super Bowl. "I've been doing a lot of things - the National Football League for a long time - and I always thought that somewhere along

the line ... that I'd like to be here."

Gregg was expected to get a four-year contract with a one-year option at SMU's choice, and was expected to take a two-thirds pay cut from the \$300,000 salary he was going to earn with the Packers this year.

SMU originally offered the job to Colorado Coach Bill McCartney, who at first accepted then declined. Former Ohio State Coach Earle Bruce and high school coach Tim Edwards of L.D. Bell were other top candidates.

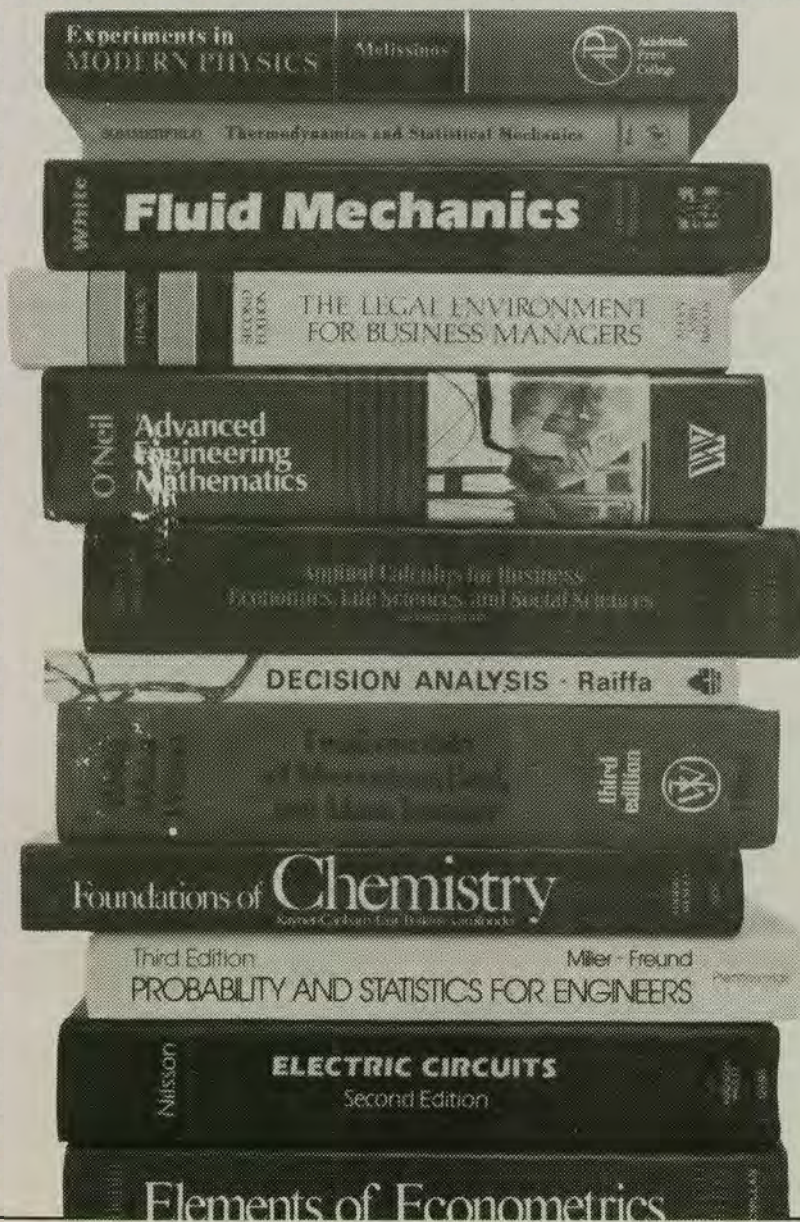
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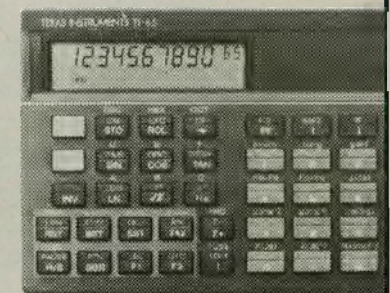


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Slugger leaves Japan Horner signs with Cards

Associated Press

ST. LOUIS - Free-agent Bob Horner, rejecting a much more lucrative offer to play again in Japan, joined the St. Louis Cardinals on Thursday and promised to help fill the power gap left by Jack Clark's departure.

"I know he's a great player," Horner said at a news conference. "But I've had a lot expected of me in the past and I've met those challenges ... I know I can help this ballclub."

Cardinals General Manager Dal Maxvill said Horner signed a one-year contract. Terms call for a base salary of \$950,000 with various incentives enabling him to make up to another \$500,000.

"There would have been no trouble signing back with Japan," Horner said. "It would

have taken just one phone call. Financially, I turned down a lot of money to play in the states. But I'm satisfied and happy to be back in the states playing ball. That's what I wanted to do."

Horner made \$1.8 million with the Atlanta Braves for the 1986 season, the last covered under a four-year \$5.1 million contract. After turning down a three-year \$4.5 million offer from Atlanta, and failing to find a job with another big league team in a tight free-agent market, he signed with Yakult, of the Japanese Central League, for \$2 million, including benefits and incentives.

Yakult had offered Horner \$3 million for 1988 and \$10 million total in a multi-year pact. Last season, he batted .327 with 31 homers and 73 runs batted in.

Horner's agent, Bucky Woy, indicated that it wasn't easy to reject the Japanese offer.

"I've been in this business 23 years and I never thought I'd turn down \$10 million," Woy said. "He needs one season (in the majors) plus a few odd days and then his pension is fully vested. He really wanted to get back."

And the 30-year-old first baseman said he couldn't pass up an opportunity to play for St. Louis. He said he grew up following the team.

Horner is the first major free-agent acquired by the Cardinals since the team signed catcher Darrell Porter in December 1980. Maxvill was forced to shop the free-agent market after Clark, the first baseman who carried the team to the NL east title last season, bolted unexpectedly to the New York Yankees as a free agent.

A veteran of nine seasons in the major leagues, Horner has a career batting average of .278 with 215 homers. In 1986, his last with Atlanta, he hit .273 with 27 home runs and 87 RBI.

Maxvill said Cardinals manager Whitey Herzog supported the decision to sign Horner.

"Whitey has been consulted all along, is in complete agreement and is enthusiastic about Bob being with us, especially after a long conversation they had (Wednesday) night," Maxvill said.



AP Photo

The St. Louis Cardinals hope to return to the World Series behind the power of Bob Horner, who signed with the National League team Thursday after a stint in Japan. Shown above are two of Horner's new teammates, Tony Pena and Todd Worrell.

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(Julie & John)



I'll Miss You All! Love, Chris

The Observer

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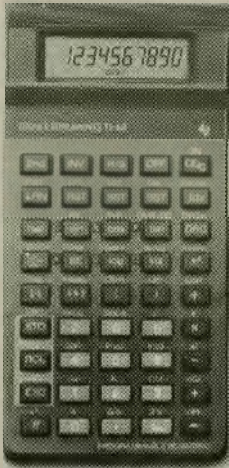
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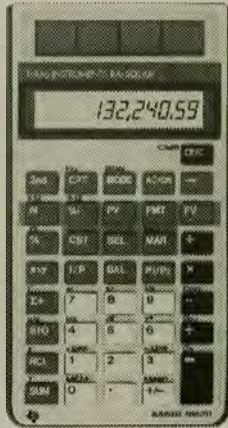
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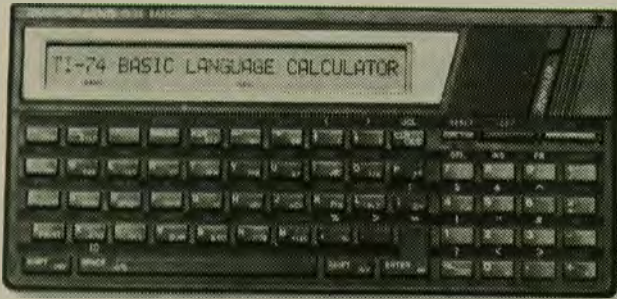
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TEXAS
INSTRUMENTS



The Observer / File Photo

Freshman guard Jay Edwards returned to the Indiana Hoosiers Thursday night after sitting out because of academics. Edwards boosted his grade-point average by doing some extra art assignments over Christmas break.

Edwards boosts GPA at IU, gets reinstated to Hoosiers

Associated Press

BLOOMINGTON - Freshman guard Jay Edwards gained reinstatement to the Indiana University basketball team Thursday after submitting art projects to boost his grade-point average.

Edwards dressed Wednesday night for the 15th-ranked Hoosiers in their victory over Wisconsin at Bloomington.

The heralded 6-foot-4, 178-pound guard was suspended Dec. 18, the last day of semester finals at IU, and has not played since the Dec. 15 win over Eastern Kentucky.

"Jay did the work that was necessary to be eligible," said Eric Ruden, assistant sports information director.

Edwards' mother, Rosemary Edwards of Marion, said she had been confident her son would regain his eligibility.

"He's been practicing a lot by himself and I think everything will be OK," she said.

Edwards, who took an art class offered to all IU students during the holiday break, had to earn a B in the course to improve his grade average to an acceptable 1.8. Mrs. Edwards said her son submitted eight projects for the class.

"Talking to Jay, I know he felt certain everything went fine in the class," Mrs. Edwards said Wednesday night.

Monday is the first day of the second semester at IU.

The addition of Edwards boosted the Indiana roster back up to 12 players, and the

Hoosiers probably can use the help. They began their Big Ten season 0-2 after dropping road losses to Iowa and Northwestern.

Edwards was averaging 5.7 points and 14 minutes per game after playing in six of Indiana's outings, including a start against Vanderbilt and a high of 12 points against Notre Dame.

The freshman came off the bench to score 12 points against Notre Dame in the Hoosiers' 76-59 victory over the Irish in early December. Ten of those 12 points came in the last five minutes of the contest, and Edwards also came up with some fine defense to stop David Rivers and the Irish from getting back into the contest.



**American
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Be a volunteer.

DePaul

continued from page 12

Though they all will play Saturday, the three will most likely not be at full strength.

"I'm not worried about getting this team ready for DePaul," said Phelps. "All I have to do is have them look at the last minute-and-a-half of last month's game when we were up by six."

In that game, played at the Rosemont Horizon on Dec. 12, Notre Dame blew a six-point lead with 1:22 remaining in the game and eventually lost in overtime, 73-69.

Similarly last January, the Irish held a 53-52 advantage with 56 seconds to go before losing the lead and the game, 59-54. Sweet revenge followed a month later when Notre Dame upset the fourth-ranked Blue Demons at the ACC, 73-62.

The Irish would like nothing more than to repeat that scenario and split its annual series with DePaul with a win on Saturday.

"When you talk about the best independents in the country," said Phelps. "Notre Dame and DePaul are usually at the top of the list. So this game is played for pride - for the right to say you are the best of the independents. They come in here knowing they beat us last month at the Horizon. We come in knowing we did a lot of good things for 36 or 37 minutes in a game, but we still didn't win the game."

On Saturday, as in the DePaul win last month, two of the nation's premier guards go head-to-head. David Rivers poured in 26 points in last month's contest, while Strickland scored 22 for the Blue Demons.

Strickland has had more trouble off the court than on it, however. After sitting out DePaul's first three games because of academic troubles, the 6-3 junior dipped into more hot water after a New Year's Eve dormitory scuffle and an unexcused absence from Monday's practice. Strickland will appear in court next week on battery charges. He will play Saturday against the Irish.

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Lisa Kuhns (14), guarded here by Northern Illinois' Toby Meeks, hit a pair of three-point shots and scored 14 points as the Irish routed the

Huskies Thursday night. Theresa Kelly has the details at right.

The Observer / Suzanne Poch

Women pound NIU, face SU tomorrow

By THERESA KELLY
Sports Writer

Like a well-oiled machine, the Notre Dame women's basketball team efficiently disposed of the Northern Illinois Huskies Thursday night, 89-66.

The Irish offense, which before the contest was ranked first in the nation in field-goal percentage, did nothing to hurt that distinction. The team shot .537 from the field, including an 11-of-15 performance by forward Heidi Bunek.

On the defensive end, the Irish were equally impressive, holding the Huskies to .256 in the first half and .351 for the game.

The Irish and the Huskies played an intense, physical first half, with Northern Illinois slowing the Irish running game but unable to stop the inside attack as the Irish steadily pulled away to lead 46-43 at the half.

"We expected it to be physical," said Irish head coach Muffet McGraw. "I think the conference games are going to be like that. It was a real dog-fight."

As has been the case all season, Bunek and center Sandy Botham led the Irish in scoring and rebounding. Bunek tossed in 23 points and grabbed 10 rebounds while Botham totaled 22 points and 13 boards. The Irish outrebounded the Huskies, 51-36.

"For such a tough game, I thought we showed a lot of poise inside," said McGraw. "Sandy and Heidi were getting pushed a lot, but they didn't lose their cool. They just stayed with it and they played very well."

The Irish were also able to connect from the outside, helping to open up Botham and Bunek. Lisa Kuhns scored 14 points coming off the bench. She shot five-of-six from long range, including two-of-three three-point baskets. McGraw has brought a quicker tempo to the Notre Dame program, but the Irish are still always looking for the best shot.

"We try to run the break off the rebound," she said. "Then if we don't get the layup, we

see IRISH, page 7

Phelps gears Irish for DePaul rematch

By BRIAN O'GARA
Assistant Sports Editor

Digger Phelps appeared relaxed, even satisfied.

His team had just appeared sharp in a tuneup win over Yale, and his starting center and backup guard would be in practice the next day after being sidelined by injuries.

His post-game meeting with the press was friendly, more like a fireside chat than a press conference as he discussed his team's easy 85-59 win over the Elis. Then suddenly his voice seemed stronger, and his posture straightened. While Notre Dame's win over Yale was the immediate topic, its matchup with DePaul on Saturday was in the back of everyone's mind in the room.

Phelps knew it. It was on his mind too. But he would try not to let it show.

"We're really looking forward to the rematch with DePaul," said Phelps. "That's all I have to say about Saturday's game."

But it wasn't. A Chicago writer brought up the play where Keith Robinson needlessly bounced the ball in heavy lane traffic, baiting swarming guards to steal it.

"And (DePaul) will do that," warned Phelps. "That's one of the things they do very well. (Rod) Strickland will come in and take it away."

Moments later Phelps returned to the forbidden topic of DePaul. Gary Voce and Joe Fredrick, recuperating from a sprained ankle and tendonitis, respectively, only returned to practice Thursday and forward Mark Stevenson sustained a 14-stitch cut in the Yale game.

see DePAUL, page 10



The Observer / File Photo

Terence Greene (13) and DePaul enter the Joyce ACC Saturday afternoon attempting to sweep Notre Dame with a victory in the second game of

the year between the two schools. Brian O'Gara previews the contest at left.

ND wrestlers on roll as home schedule begins

By CHRIS KILEY
Sports Writer

Remember the Alamosa.

That is what the Notre Dame wrestling team will be thinking as it enters its first home dual meet of the season against Illinois State on Saturday.

What is the Alamosa? It is the sight of Adams State University and the team's stunning 19-16 loss on its swing out west over Christmas break. The Indians took advantage of the high Colorado altitude and a large crowd to totally surprise the Irish.

"We ran into a hornets' nest," said Irish head coach Fran McCann. "They had 2,800 fans show up and they were the loudest, most rabid fans I've ever seen in my life. It was discouraging because we had better talent than them."

Winners for the Irish were Jerry Durso at 134 pounds, Mark Gerardi at

158 pounds, Todd Tomazic at 167 pounds and Chris Geneser at 177 pounds.

"They really got the crowd behind them," McCann said. "They were on their feet, stomping and screaming. It was incredible."

Having received the wake-up call from Adams State, Notre Dame promptly avenged last season's loss to the Air Force Academy by crushing the Falcons, 31-9.

"I was really pleased how we came back after the loss to Adams State," McCann noted.

Notre Dame clung to the emotional wave and came out of the Wyoming Invitational with an impressive third-place finish, behind Oklahoma State and North Dakota State. Geneser won Outstanding Wrestler honors by cruising through the 177-pound class.

But perhaps the most impressive performance of the tournament was turned

in by Gerardi at 158 pounds. Only a freshman, Gerardi placed second, falling to Oklahoma State's Vince Silva 5-3 in the finals. Silva is currently ranked second in his division nationally.

"Mark showed a tremendous amount of composure for a freshman," said McCann.

Durso also placed second at 134 pounds, behind Oklahoma State's John Smith. Durso lost to the defending NCAA, Pan American, and World Champion by an 8-4 score.

"John is probably the premier wrestler in the country right now and Jerry is the only one who has come close to beating him," McCann said. "He just needs one little break. That would be a tremendous win."

The Irish enter Saturday's contest against Illinois State with an impressive string of victories, yet they are

leery of another Alamosa.

"Illinois State always has some good individual wrestlers and this year won't be any different," said McCann. "They're good at the upper weights, but they can really get things off to a good start with John Chapman wrestling at 118 pounds. This is an important match because it's in our region and will have an impact on seedings."

As with all home matches, McCann would like to see a strong show of support for the Irish.

"We'd like to have a good turnout because it is an important match for us,"

McCann said. "And I'll tell you right now, the way the crowd was at Adams State had an impact. It sure affected us."

The match is Saturday night at 7 in the Auxiliary Gym of the Joyce ACC.