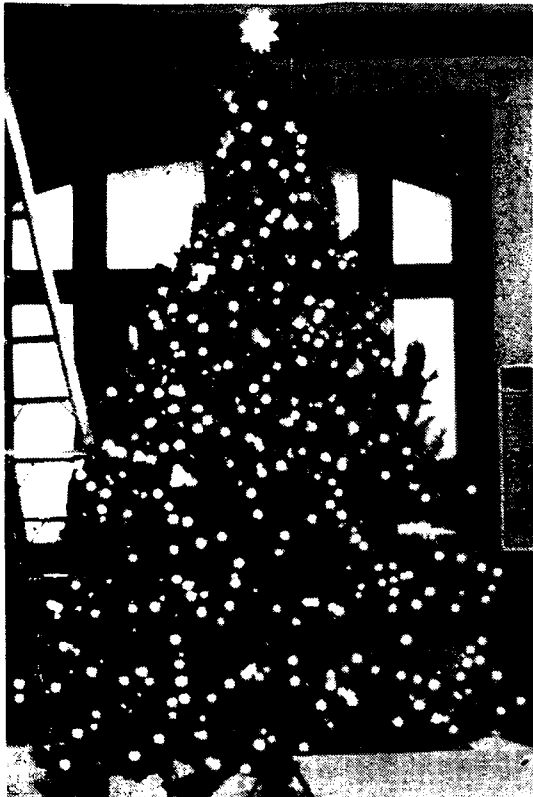


The Observer

VOL XX, NO. 62

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1985

an independent student newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's



'Tis the season

Christmas tree lights radiate throughout the Administration Building (upper left). Danielle Klein-richert (upper right) places an ornament on LeMans' Christmas tree last night. Wreaths on Sacred Heart Church's doors (bottom) are yet another reminder that the holiday season is upon us.

Issue of parietals to be topic of student survey

By MICHAEL J. CHMIEL
Staff Reporter

A survey of Notre Dame students regarding the parietals issue was originated at last night's Hall Presidents' Council meeting by Bruce Lohman, student government judicial board member.

The survey will be distributed to approximately 20 students in each dorm by the hall presidents, Lohman said.

The questionnaire is short and objective in nature, he said. By using a concise format, Lohman said he hopes the questionnaire elicits a good response in order to get a true feel for student opinions on the issue.

"There's been a lot of discussion over the last couple of weeks over the issue of parietals," explained Lohman. "Unfortunately, the response from the student body at large has been fairly minimal.

"Writing a letter is a relatively

large expenditure of energy. What we decide to do is come up with something that smells of simplicity," he added.

With the questionnaire, that "will take two to three minutes to fill out," Lohman said he hopes his committee will be able to discover whether or not there is a consensus among students.

"Further progress must be made in a professional manner and taken to the proper bodies on this campus where the right buttons could be pushed," explained Lohman. "There has to be some sort of larger body of data, and that's what this is."

The information from the questionnaires will be assimilated and taken to the proper channels, according to Lohman. Comments dealing with ideas that are not listed among the questions will also be welcomed, he said.

After addressing the parietals

See HPC, page 4

Shuttle Atlantis lands after historic mission

Associated Press

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. - Space shuttle Atlantis landed on a concrete runway in a California desert yesterday, returning from a week in orbit and a historic first test of construction techniques that will help shape an American space station.

Atlantis, with its seven-member crew, blazed through the Earth's atmosphere in a long fiery glide from a 218 mile-high orbit, crossed the California coastline north of Los Angeles and touched down under partly cloudy skies at Edwards Air Force Base.

Mission Commander Brewster Shaw put the spaceplane on the center of the runway and rolled smoothly to a stop. The landing completed a voyage of 2.8 million miles that began Nov. 26 with a launch in darkness from the Kennedy Space Center in Florida.

Normally, shuttles land on a dry lakebed at Edwards, but rain has soaked the area, so Shaw and

pilot Bryan O'Connor guided their ship onto the concrete.

Five thousand spectators were on hand to watch the returning space travelers.

While still in orbit on Monday, Atlantis' astronauts said their test assembly of a large framework in orbit was an "exhilarating" experience and a major step in learning how to build a permanent orbiting space station.

The astronauts, replying from orbit to questions posed by journalists at the Johnson Space Center, said they expected after their return to Earth yesterday to assist the engineers who even now are beginning to design the first U.S. space station.

"It was one of the most exhilarating experiences I have ever had," said Sherwood Spring of the two spacewalks he made with Jerry Ross. "It was a first effort at trying to understand how we'll probably construct a space station."

Ross said he and Spring will spend time with space station

See SHUTTLE, page 3

U.S. suspends General Dynamics

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - General Dynamics Corp. yesterday lost its right to obtain any new government contracts, one day after the firm and four former or current executives, including NASA administrator James Beggs, were indicted on fraud charges.

The contract suspension, announced by the Defense Department, is the second such action imposed on the nation's third-largest defense contractor this year. The latest suspension applies not

only to Pentagon contracts, but also to any other government work.

Company executives had no immediate comment on the decision, which was announced by the Navy in its role as executive agent for the Pentagon on all contractual matters involving General Dynamics.

The suspension will prevent the nation's third-largest defense contractor from receiving any new Pentagon work for at least 30 days. The company will now have the right to contest the sanction or propose corrective actions. After formal pleadings, government officials will

decide whether or when the freeze should be lifted.

"The suspension does not affect contracts already awarded to General Dynamics, but these contracts will not be renewed or extended during the suspension period," the Navy said.

The imposition of the freeze on new contracts comes at a crucial point in General Dynamics' dealings with the Pentagon. The company manufactures the Air Force's F-16 jet fighter, and is facing a special competition ordered by Congress in

See FIRM, page 3

Bishops urge synod to take stand on threat of nuclear war

Associated Press

VATICAN CITY - Canadian bishops yesterday urged an international assembly of bishops to take a stand on the threat of nuclear war and Third World debt, calling the issues two of "the most urgent problems of our time."

U.S. bishops attending the two-week synod promptly supported the Canadian initiative.

"The future of the world hangs precariously on these two issues," Bishop Bernard Hubert of Saint Jean-Longueuil, Quebec, president of the Canadian Bishops Conference, said

in a written statement submitted to the synod.

The statement said the synod should issue a message that affirms "the determination of Christians to take part in building a better world by confronting two of the most urgent problems of our time..."

Hubert, who made the proposal on behalf of more than 160 Canadian bishops, later told The Associated Press in a telephone interview, "The synod should convey a word of hope to the world, and we can do so by expressing our shared preoccupation over these two issues."

Bishop James Malone of

Youngstown, Ohio, told the AP he agreed it was "appropriate for the synod of bishops to express its concern about these issues."

Young said, "Both are matters of great importance to the bishops of the United States as expressed in their 1983 collective pastoral letter on peace and in the pastoral letter on economic justice now scheduled for completion in November 1986."

The 1983 document condemned first-strike usage of nuclear weapons and demanded a halt to the growth of superpower arsenals.

A draft of the 1986 pastoral letter says U.S. foreign assistance should be

geared to meet basic human needs and promote social and economic development rather than security interests alone.

Pope John Paul II convened the 165-member extraordinary synod to assess the impact of the 1962-65 Second Vatican Council, which fashioned far-reaching reforms in liturgy, ecumenism, church government and seminary education.

Hubert suggested that the bishops' concern on the two issues be reflected in a pastoral message that will be issued at the end of the synod on Sunday.

The message, addressed to all Cat-

holics, is being drafted by a panel of five bishops.

The pope has repeatedly called on the world community to work out measures to alleviate the "crushing debt burden" on Third World countries.

He also has condemned the nuclear arms race, often warning of the dangers of "a nuclear holocaust."

Before the Geneva arms limitation talks resumed earlier this year, the pope called on the United States and the Soviet Union to renounce "egoistic and ideological interests" for the success of their negotiations.

In Brief

The Campus All-Nighter was attended by more than 500 students and raised almost \$700 for the St. Joseph County chapter of Special Olympics, according to Sally Derengoski, assistant director of Non-Varsity Athletics. - *The Observer*

Student Body President Bill Healy and WVFI-AM Station Manager Reginald Daniel have been selected for inclusion in the 1985 edition of "Outstanding Young Men of America." Candidates for the book are selected from nominations received from senators, congressmen, governors, mayors, state legislators, university and college presidents and deans as well as various civic groups, according to the group's board of advisors. - *The Observer*

Father Theodore Hesburgh, University president, received the St. Francis Xavier Medal Sunday from Xavier University during its Universal Communion Sunday celebration. According to Charles Durrie, president of Xavier University, the medal is presented annually to an individual who represents the ideals of the missionary priest who founded the Jesuit order with St. Ignatius Loyola in the 16th century. Recent recipients include Cardinal Joseph Berdardin and Monsignor John Tracy Ellis. As part of the celebration, Hesburgh was a concelebrant in a morning Mass and spoke briefly to an alumni group. - *The Observer*

Of Interest

Professor of religious studies Gregory Baum of St. Michael's College, University of Toronto, will give a lecture titled "Liturgy and Justice" tomorrow night at 8 in Notre Dame's Memorial Library auditorium. Baum is author of 14 books including the recent "Ethics and Economics." The lecture is sponsored by Notre Dame's department of theology as one of its Micheal A. Mathis series. - *The Observer*

Academic dishonesty will be the topic of discussion tonight at 7 in the Little Theatre of the LaFortune Student Center. Earl Baker, academic commissioner for student government, has called a meeting of all hall academic commissioners to discuss the issue of cheating at Notre Dame and to distribute surveys to students concerning this topic. Students should receive a survey from their hall commissioners and are asked to return them to their commissioner before Dec. 11. - *The Observer*

Dr. James Muller, co-founder of International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War which was recently awarded the Nobel Peace Prize, will speak in the Center for Social Concerns this afternoon at 3:15. Muller's address, "Science and the Global Community: the Nobel Peace Prize," is sponsored by the Institute for Peace Studies, the Center for Social Concerns and the Distinguished Alumni Series. The address is open to the public. - *The Observer*

Toastmasters International will hold a Christmas party tonight from 7 to 9 in the Haggar College Center at Saint Mary's. All Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Toastmaster members are welcome. - *The Observer*

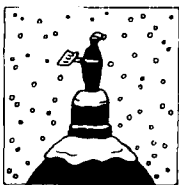
The plight of midwestern farmworkers and what the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community can do about it will be the topics discussed tonight at the Federal Labor Organizing Committee - Notre Dame support group meeting at 7:30 in the Center for Social Concerns. - *The Observer*

The parietals issue will be the topic tonight on Campus Perspectives on WVFI-AM. Join host John Deckers with his guest at 10 p.m. with questions and comments. - *The Observer*

The Spanish Club will offer its last get together of the year at the Center for Social Concerns at 7 tonight. All are invited. - *The Observer*

Weather

White nights may not only be in the movies. It will be cloudy today with a 20 percent chance of snow or mixed rain and snow developing in the afternoon or evening. High in the low 30s. A 40 percent chance of light snow tonight. Low in the low to mid 20s. A 30 percent chance of snow showers tomorrow. High in the low 30s. - *AP*



The Observer

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1970s were a dull time to grow up; decade's television shows prove it

"Till the one day when the lady met this fellow,
And they knew that it was much more than a bunch,
That this group must somehow form a family;
That's the way we all became the Brady Bunch."
- Theme from "The Brady Bunch"

Dan McCullough

News Editor

Have you ever seen the television commercial for the record album that features theme songs from of old television programs? If you haven't, keep an eye out for it. It's hilarious.

It features a couple who would ordinarily be described as yuppies -- but since that term has outlived its usefulness they would have to be called post-yuppies -- listening to this record and acting like idiots as the announcer recites the titles of old television programs and fragments of the theme songs play in the background.

The problem is, however, that most of the songs are from programs which most college students today would recognize only as syndicated programs which were rerun on obscure channels at odd times -- shows like "Green Acres," "Dragnet," "The Untouchables" or "Batman."

It is humorous to watch the grown adults in the commercial jump around like little children and scream in glee as the familiar theme from "The Andy Griffith Show" is played. But the commercial emphasizes something that is kind of depressing:

The 1970s were a very boring decade to grow up during.

Of course, this statement applies to more than theme songs of television programs. The same conclusion can be reached by examining the music of the 1970s.

Each decade seems to have had its definitive musical culture. In the 1950s the birth of rock and roll and an increase in the influence of near-deity cultural heroes, such as Elvis Presley, marked an identifiable musical scene.

In the 1960s, immediately recognizable are the British invasion, the "mods," and the psychedelic movements -- and, of course, the Beatles who were integral in defining all three.

The dawn of the 1980s brought a transition from the violence of punkdom to the ascetic techno-pop of new wave. Now, in the middle of the decade, a common middle ground seems to have been found, as evidenced by the rising popularity of Madonna, Prince and Duran

Duran. The degree of ability and talent in these artists is irrelevant. Rather, they all can be readily identifiable as music of the 1980s.

In the 1970s, such an identification could not be found. Trends in music were fast and furious, and consequently without substance. First, the holdovers from the late 1960s, which included such artists as Led Zepplin and Neal Young, put record albums out with the a sound suspiciously like that of the preceding decade.

These artists eventually gave way to a kind of pure pop music that didn't do anybody any good, as defined by such groups as Paul McCartney and Wings and Kiss. This gave birth to a rise in disco. Ha ha. Disco developed into a new popularity in country music. Then the punk music of England crossed the Atlantic and became toned-down in the form of approachable new wave. What a mess!

This undefinability was not exclusively confined to music. The same phenomenon is apparent in other facets of popular culture -- such as television programs.

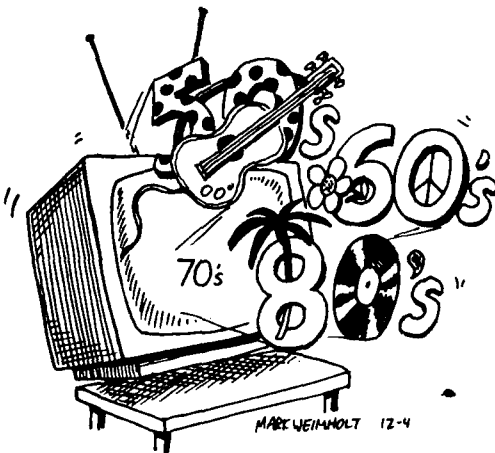
The 1960s gave us "The Ed Sullivan Show," "The Andy Griffith Show," and "The Dick Van Dyke Show." Creators back then had a problem with titles, I guess.

The 1980s mean "Miami Vice." The 1970s? Can anyone name one program from the 1970s? Was there television in the 1970s?

Well, maybe "Saturday Night Live." But it is interesting that the only program that could possibly be identified with the 1970s was centered on satire of American culture.

Several factors can account for the confusion in popular culture of the 1970s that made the decade a boring time to grow up. Politically, the country was not very stable. The U.S. was just coming out of the bad dream of Viet Nam. Liberalism was thriving even under the squelching influence of conservatism, which was losing its credibility. The U.S. was one confused place.

So when those of us who grew up during the 1970s come to be the ruling class and everything falls apart, don't blame us. We're all just victims of our environment.



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Afghanistan accused of mass civilian killings

Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS - A special U.N. investigator introduced a report Monday accusing Afghanistan of mass killings of civilians and persecution of political opponents. The Afghan ambassador called it "cheap lies and fabrications."

Felix Ermacora of Austria, assigned to report on Afghanistan by the U.N. commission on Human Rights, presented the conclusions, unusually strong by U.N. standards, to the General Assembly's social committee.

Ermacora said he was convinced "that I have obtained quite an accurate picture of the situation of human rights in Afghanistan."

He said the government, in trying to modernize the country, is meeting resistance from Islamic fundamentalists and traditionalists.

"The government has tried to overcome this with all available

means: the persecution of opponents, the disregard of human rights for all those unwilling to follow government policy," and discrimination against those not adhering to the ruling Communist Party, Ermacora said.

He said in trying to crush the Afghan resistance, the government, supported by "foreign troops," used indiscriminate bombardment, poisons, taking of hostages and treating them brutally, and disproportionate retaliation with deadly consequences for the civilian population.

Ermacora did not refer by name to the 115,000 Soviet troops supporting the Afghan government of Babrak Karmal. In his report he said the presence of foreign troops "is one of the principle reasons for the current human rights situation in Afghanistan."

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Opens Wednesday, December 4th
At A Theatre Near You.



Executive Assistant to the President Father William Beauchamp offered a prayer yesterday to commemorate Rosa Parks' act to achieve racial equality. Story below.

Spark for equality commemorated

By ALEX PELTZER
Staff Reporter

Approximately 30 Notre Dame students gathered in front of the snow-covered steps of the Administration Building yesterday afternoon to quietly remember the act of a tired black seamstress on Dec. 3, 1955.

The seamstress was Rosa Parks and her act was to deny giving up her seat to a young white man who demanded it. This denial ultimately led to the desegregation of buses in Alabama.

The commemoration, which was sponsored by the Minorities Concerns Commission of student government, kicked off Minority Affairs Week. Speakers at the event included Carlton West, president of the Notre Dame chapter of the NAACP, and Executive Assistant to the President of the University Father William Beauchamp.

West spoke of the meaning of the gathering and the importance of Parks' act.

"What Mrs. Parks did was not momentous," said West. "But we

commemorate her because she was the beginning, the spark."

He added that he feared that America has returned to the indifference of the 1950s and that a "spark is needed to bring us out of complacency."

West encouraged people to make a commitment to social change and become aware of the problems of minorities today.

"There are many avenues for change," he said. "Mrs. Parks showed us a quiet one. That's why we're quietly remembering her today."

"It takes courage for you to go beyond signing a petition. Sometimes you have to stand quietly and sometimes you have to open your mouth and say something."

After West's speech the crowd sang "Lift Every Voice and Sing" and "We Shall Overcome."

Beauchamp ended the ceremony with a prayer in memory of Parks' courage and defiance.

Marsha Auls, minority concerns commissioner, said she was pleased

with the turnout at the ceremony, noting that the crowd was not made up of strictly minorities.

"The audience today was representative of our cross-cultural themes. It was sort of a rainbow coalition effort," said Auls, who said she hopes to organize a similar but bigger minorities week next semester.

West encouraged those present to attend the two other scheduled events during the week. The Social Justice Forum will sponsor a discussion of landmark civil rights decisions in the Law Building tomorrow night at 7 and an open discussion will be held in the LaFortune Student Center Friday at 7 p.m.

Auls said both events are open to everyone. West said he hoped that any perceptions of minority problems would be aired at the informal discussion on Friday.

"Faculty and clergy will be present and we would like students with experience and a lack of experience (with minority problems) to come," said West.

MBA program set for SMC juniors

Special to The Observer

Saint Mary's juniors who have strong liberal arts backgrounds are being sought by the University of Chicago for its Early MBA Program, according to Gail Mandell, chairman of the humanistic studies program at Saint Mary's.

"Saint Mary's, one of 15 liberal arts colleges nationwide chosen to participate in this program, is the only Catholic and the only women's college to be selected," said Mandell.

Last year a committee of four, chaired by Mandell, selected two juniors from Saint Mary's to participate in the Early MBA Program. The three-year-experimental program allows selected colleges from across the nation to choose two of their best students to take a maximum of three courses, tuition free during the summer before their senior year on the campus of the University of Chicago.

Students earn credit toward a master's degree for each course taken and may be admitted to the MBA program at any time within three years of completing their undergraduate degree.

Maribeth Kehl and Kristi Stathis participated in the program last year. Stathis, a communication and government major, and Kehl, a mathematics major, both agreed that this was a great opportunity for them.

Stathis lived and worked at home while Kehl lived on campus. "Not only did the university give us a warm welcome," said Stathis. "They also kept in touch with us on a regular basis. I never felt alone."

Stathis added that the program was intense and competitive but nonetheless a great experience. After graduation, Stathis said she plans to work and return to the University of Chicago as a part-time student to finish her degree.

In addition to the three business courses, each student took a management seminar.

Saint Mary's administrators have encouraged all juniors with liberal arts backgrounds to apply, even those who might not have considered a business career, Mandell said. Applications are available from Mandell, 220 Madeleva, and must be returned by Feb. 28.

A selection committee will review the applications, select the two best candidates and notify the university by April 15, she said.

Because of the demanding nature of the University of Chicago, the committee is looking for students who show leadership ability and have strong academic records, Mandell said.

Those chosen will be expected to attend the university from the end of June until the end of August before their senior year of college, she added.

Shuttle

continued from page 1

designers "to assist them in understanding what it means to build a space station and what is the best and most efficient way of doing it."

Both men said the spacewalks exhausted them, but that they were not as tired after the second excursion Sunday as they were following Friday's spacewalk.

Astronaut Mary Cleave said the crew tried to take pictures of Halley's comet, but "I'm not sure we saw it ... It's really not that distinctive."

Mission commander Brewster Shaw said the crew took "a whole string" of pictures over Somalia and Ethiopia using a variety of cameras. Experts had asked for the pictures in hopes that they could find geological evidence of hidden water. The

countries have been hit by drought and continuing famine.

Atlantis, which landed yesterday, completed a seven-day mission that included the launching of three satellites as well as the spacewalks.

While still in orbit, a 45-minute news conference ensued in which television pictures showed the seven-member crew wearing white T-shirts emblazoned with a stripe of the colors from the flag of Mexico.

Firm

continued from page 1

volving the F-16 and the Northrop Corp.'s F-20 fighter. That competition is to begin shortly under the terms of the Pentagon's fiscal 1986 budget.

General Dynamics is also the country's sole producer of nuclear-powered Trident missile submarines. The Navy has been trying

to convince the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Co. to compete with General Dynamics for Trident contracts. A navy source who demanded anonymity said yesterday the service will likely redouble those efforts given the St. Louis-based company's latest legal problems.

The last such freeze imposed on General Dynamics lasted three months, from May 21 to Aug. 13, and delayed the award of more than \$1

billion in contracts. It was ordered by Navy Secretary John Lehman in the wake of disclosures the company had submitted questionable administrative and overhead claims on defense contracts.

Yesterday's suspension, which had been strongly hinted earlier in the day by Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger in a television interview, followed the release of a seven-count indictment by a federal grand jury in Los Angeles.



Parade of protest

Children slumdweller near the closed Union Carbide plant in Bhopal, where a leak of poisonous gas a year ago killed more than 2000 people, carry an effigy of Carbide Chairman Warren An-

derson during a protest parade Monday. More than 150 people were arrested and security around the plant was tightened in an effort to prevent any violence.

AP Photo

50,000 South Africans attend peaceful funeral

Associated Press

MAMELODI, South Africa - Their arms raised in clenched-fist salutes, up to 50,000 mourners jammed a soccer stadium yesterday for the funeral of 12 blacks killed in one of the bloodiest days in 15 months of rioting.

In Pretoria, President P.W. Botha announced that he was lifting the 19-week-old state of emergency in eight of 38 districts. He declared in a statement, "The revolutionary climate is fast losing momentum."

The five-hour funeral and burial service in Pretoria's Mamelodi township began and ended peacefully. After talks with organizers, police had agreed to keep out of sight at Mamelodi and to lift riot funeral restrictions, including a limit of 50 mourners.

Diplomats from 11 countries, including U.S. Embassy Political Counselor Tim Carney, attended.

Winnie Mandela, wife of jailed black leader Nelson Mandela, defied her banning order to be at the stadium. To a standing ovation and freedom chants, she told the throng, "The blood of our heroes will be avenged ... We are here today to tell you that the day when we shall lead you to freedom is not far away."

Mandela's eight-year-old banning order bars her from attending gatherings and restricts her to the small town of Brandfort.

The flag of the outlawed African National Congress guerrilla movement was draped over the dozen coffins in Pitjje Stadium, including those of Magdalene Mlombo, a 69-year-old woman shot to death by police, and Trocia Ndlovu, a two-month-old inhaler of tear gas.

Nelson Mandela was head of the armed wing of the African National Congress when he was sentenced to life in prison in 1964 for plotting sabotage to overthrow white rule.

Residents said police opened fire without provocation on a vast crowd of at least 50,000 protesters who gathered Nov. 21 outside Mamelodi's town hall to protest funeral restrictions, rent hikes and

use of soldiers on riot patrols. Police said they had been forced to battle "particularly violent mobs" in the township throughout that day. At the time, police said 13 people were killed, not counting the infant who died later.

White opposition legislators joined black activists in demanding a full government inquiry.

Police manned roadblocks at township entrances but allowed free access for television crews and journalists. Mamelodi is outside the emergency zone and not covered by one-month-old rules limiting coverage of unrest.

Carney said it was the first time a U.S. diplomat attended a political funeral in South Africa. He said the American presence yesterday was partly because some embassy employees live in Mamelodi and "we are here to show sympathy" for people there who suffered loss. Another reason, he said, "is to express our support for the principle of peaceful protest."

As mourners entered, funeral marshals handed them lapel rosettes in the African National Congress' colors - green, gold and black.

Mandela flouted her banning order to be with her husband in Cape Town during his recent recovery from prostate gland surgery and has addressed news conferences, but she has not before addressed public gatherings.

Her contention that black freedom is near contrasted with Botha's assessment in a statement yesterday that the unrest is ebbing and that radicals opposed to peaceful change "are being defeated."

Approximately 900 people, nearly all of them black, have died in 15 months of anti-apartheid unrest that has included many attacks on blacks seen as collaborators with the white rulers. Apartheid is the racial segregation system by which five million whites govern South Africa's 24 million voteless blacks.

Botha said he revoked emergency rules in eight districts because normal life had been restored.

'Star Wars' compromise unlikely

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - U.S. and Soviet positions on "Star Wars" have hardened in the aftermath of the Geneva summit, American officials say, making it more difficult to find a compromise that would clear the way for a comprehensive nuclear arms control agreement.

Moscow is understood to have promised further concessions in its latest arms control proposal - moving closer to the U.S. position - if the administration will drop its Star Wars research program officially known as the Strategic Defense Initiative.

Space-based weapons, along with strategic and intermediate-range missiles, are the subjects of the U.S.-Soviet arms control talks scheduled to resume in Geneva on Jan. 16.

A member of the U.S. summit delegation said President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev engaged in "a dialogue of the deaf" on Star Wars in Geneva, with

neither conceding any validity to the other's point of view.

Reagan stressed SDI's potential as a defensive shield against nuclear attacks, several informed officials said, while Gorbachev saw it as a ploy to develop a first-strike capability for the United States - to attack without fear of counter-attack.

When Reagan proposed his open laboratories strategy for each nation to send scientists to keep track of the other's Star Wars research, Gorbachev countered with his own open laboratories offer for each side to make sure there wasn't any research at all.

The result was that there was no real discussion of what Star Wars is about, and no progress made toward the American goal of drawing Moscow into a discussion of how to mix offensive and defensive weapons systems, according to participants.

Several officials said the U.S. position had definitely hardened, in part because of the Soviet attitude at the summit.

Officials suggested that before the

summit Reagan was signaling flexibility by emphasizing that the United States would insist on its right to conduct Star War research, but without mentioning testing or development.

Gorbachev had in the past suggested the Soviets might not oppose laboratory research. Between those two positions, some officials said, there was room for a compromise. "They tried their level best to break down our position without offering anything in return, and they didn't get away with it," said Paul Nitze, senior arms control adviser to Reagan.

A senior State Department official said, "The Soviets made a big mistake in the way they dealt with SDI. It's a very personal thing with the president. And they've got to deal with it that way."

"They can't just say it's a product of the military-industrial complex, that it's expensive and will cost a trillion dollars, and therefore you shouldn't do it," added the official, who insisted on anonymity.

HPC

continued from page 1

issue, Lohman also relayed thoughts from Academic Commissioner Earl Baker who is in the process of investigating the academic honesty issue with the student government and administration. Baker plans to hold a meeting tonight with the academic commissioners of the dorms, at which time questionnaires dealing with academic honesty will be distributed, Lohman said.

Such a survey of vital student input will provide a committee made up of administrators and students a better perspective on the subject, Lohman added.

The honesty committee is "going

to the students to get response," Lohman said. "If this isn't responded to well enough, there's going to be a lot of questions as to whether the student body is actually concerned enough to get involved in the issues."

In other business, several upcoming events were announced. The women's caucus will meet tomorrow in the Pasquerilla East chapel lounge at 7 p.m.

A preliminary announcement was made for a fund-raising dance for the Multiple Sclerosis Foundation to be held in early February. Questions regarding the lighting of the student parking lots and the paying for ice time for interhall hockey were also addressed and are being studied for the next meeting.

The Observer

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

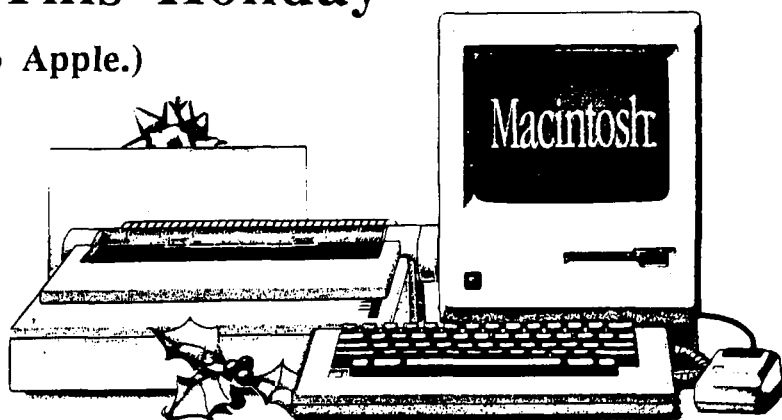
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For more information, call The Observer at 239-5313

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Heavy snow on Monday left the campus blanketed with a strong promise for a white Christmas. Here, snow intricately decorated bushes outside of the Architecture Building yesterday. For other weather related stories around the nation, see story at right.

Nation recovers from winter blast; 55 deaths blamed on snowstorms

Associated Press

The upper Midwest dug out yesterday from the season's first big snowstorm, with Minneapolis towing hundreds of cars from snow routes, and cold air made its seasonal migration into the Southeast while warm, wet air melted snow in the Northwest.

Off California, the Coast Guard rescued crews of boats caught in 20-foot waves that made a Coast Guard surfboat turn over.

The list of record lows that started in October got longer yesterday as International Falls, Minn., chipped four degrees off its former mark with a low of 27 degrees below zero, and Tower in northeastern Minnesota hit 33 below. While relatively warm rain melted Seattle's snow and ice, Yakima, Wash., posted a record low of 1 below zero, and other parts of the Northwest got wet snow.

The Midwest storm was blamed for at least 26 deaths since Friday, and more than a week of stormy weather in the Northwest contributed to 29 deaths.

Major and secondary roads throughout Minnesota were in generally good condition yesterday with scattered slippery spots, after the storm dumped 1 1/2 feet of snow, state transportation officials said.

Minnesota spent an estimated \$1.8 million to plow snow from Friday through Monday, said Curtis Christie, maintenance engineer with the state Department of Transportation. The state ran approximately 750 snowplows with 1,500 workers.

Plowing Minneapolis streets was expected to cost \$500,000, which officials said left approximately 500,000 in the budget for the rest of December.

At least 1,200 vehicles had been

towed in Minneapolis for violating snow-emergency parking restrictions, adding up to at least \$78,000 in fines and charges for the offenders. And Fire Chief Tom Dickenson urged people to "adopt a fire hydrant" and dig out the city's 6,000 hydrants.

Most schools reopened yesterday in the Midwest, where Minnesota alone had more than 500 schools, colleges and universities closed Monday.

The storm's wind blew two freighters from their moorings off Sturgeon Bay, Wis., forced closure of a canal on the St. Lawrence Seaway and pushed water into low-lying communities, with 12-foot waves on eastern Lake Erie.

Western Maryland got its first snowfall of the year, state police reported, and temperatures dropped below freezing in parts of Tennessee.

Truck driver among 22 heroes cited for courageous deeds

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH - A truck driver who was one of 22 people honored Monday for heroism says he let a fellow trucker who lost his brakes on a treacherous mountain road ram into his truck because the man "didn't have much of a chance" otherwise.

"I figured we could both jump if we had to," Louis Joseph Gallant said Monday. "At the time, it was the only thing I could think of doing. We didn't have much time to decide."

Gallant's bravery made him one of 13 Americans and nine Canadians honored Monday by the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission.

Six of the heroes died during their heroic deeds, and one award was granted anonymously to an American who wanted no publicity, said commission Assistant Secretary Walter Rutkowski.

Each hero or hero's survivor received \$2,500 and the Carnegie Medal. The Pittsburgh-based commission has cited 6,955 people since industrialist Andrew Carnegie founded it in 1904 to honor heroism in the United States and Canada.

Gallant, 29, of Wellington, Prince Edward Island, was inching down Nova Scotia's Kelly Mountain on Jan. 14, 1984, well ahead of fellow trucker John Waite, 28. Both are

drivers for Midland Transport Ltd. of Moncton, New Brunswick.

With his citizens band radio, Waite called for Gallant's help when he suddenly lost his brakes.

"If I didn't let him run into the back of me, he would have had to jump and he would have been killed. So, I just told him to run into the back of my trailer," Gallant said.

Gallant increased his speed from approximately 20 mph to approximately 50 mph on the twisting downgrade before Waite's rig slammed into his trailer. Gallant then hit the brakes hard.

"We slid down the mountain with my brakes locked, about a half mile

altogether," Gallant said. "We finally came to a stop only about 1,000 feet in front of a horseshoe, 180-degree turn we normally take at about about 15."

Gallant was uninjured and his trailer was barely scratched. Waite suffered a minor injury and his cab sustained approximately \$6,000 in damage, Gallant said.

Other winners identified by the commission included:

•Jean Louis Bertrand, 32, a store owner from Louis Creek, British Columbia who was burned while saving a 28-year-old man from a burning pickup truck in Kamloops, British Columbia, on Aug. 26, 1984.

•David Caines, 20, a fisherman from Glace Bay, Nova Scotia, who saved a 54-year-old man from drowning on May 10, 1983.

•James Calvarese, 49, an insurance salesman from Alameda, Calif., who rescued a 25-year-old deputy sheriff from an armed assault in a courtroom in Oakland, Calif., on Feb. 7.

•Robert Conner, 66, a retired executive from St. Petersburg, Fla., who tried to revive a 72-year-old man who suffered a heart attack on a tennis court on Sept. 25, 1984. The man died.

Survey finds some cheat on taxes; most say extramarital sex is wrong

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - One in four Americans cheats on his tax returns, but most say it's wrong to cheat on a husband or wife, a new poll indicates.

Marriage vows apparently make all the difference, since a clear majority says there's nothing morally wrong with premarital sex.

The poll, conducted by the Roper Organization for this week's issue of U.S. News & World Report, points to laxness on some moral or ethical matters but also shows that Americans continue to hold clear moral views on other issues.

For those who see moral failings in the younger generation, the poll does show young people as more

likely than their elders to tell lies or steal. And they also are more likely to have no moral qualms about sex before marriage.

However, people between the ages of 18 and 29 also are more likely than slightly older Americans to condemn sexual affairs outside marriage, and they are the most likely of all age groups to see a newly "serious and growing problem" in white collar crime and business ethics.

Asked to rate professions, poll respondents said only the religious clergy deserved more than 50 percent "very high" or "high" ratings for honesty and ethical standards. Car salesmen were at the bottom with 6 percent.

Some key findings include:

•On tax returns, 24 percent of Americans say they have at some time been "less than completely honest."

•On premarital sex, 61 percent say it isn't wrong, a near reversal of 1969 Gallup Poll figures that found 68 percent saying it is. In both cases, young people were more likely to say sex before marriage is all right.

•Extramarital sex is always or almost always wrong, according to 88 percent. The percentages for all age groups are 85 percent or more.

•In business, 64 percent see white collar crime as a serious, growing problem representing "a real decline in business ethical behavior." The highest age-group total is 64 percent for the 18-to-29 group.

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Danger of accidental nuclear war is increasing

The American and Soviet people incinerated in a holocaust caused by computer error? It is on the verge of happening. Because of the total devastation that would be caused by a nuclear war, there is a tendency to believe that there are powerful incentives working against the conscious initiation of such a holocaust. According to a growing number of expert observers, however, the nuclear arms race is now reaching a point where the factor of human deliberation will no longer play an important role in this process. As this process becomes more automated, the danger of an unintended, accidental nuclear war is increasing dramatically.

**Bill Mewes and
Gary Houser**
guest column

In the 1950s it would have taken 12 hours to deliver a nuclear warhead by plane. With nuclear weapons stationed near the target, this time has been reduced to 8 to 10 minutes, and accuracy has been improved from miles to a 100 feet. As a result of increasing speed and accuracy, each side's forces are becoming vulnerable to a lightning-quick first strike attack. This has moved each side to rely more upon computerized early warning systems.

Seeming inexplicable, inconsistent and unpredictable human "goofs" account for 50 to 70 percent of all failures of major weapons and space vehicles, according to Lloyd Dumas writing in the *Bulletin of Atomic Scientists*. The conditions under which many weapons

personnel work are monotonous, isolated and extremely stressful. Working under such conditions reduces the reliability and quality of performance and increases withdrawal and psychological instability.

Statistics released by the U.S. Air Force covering 1977 to 1983 show that over 17,000 emergency action conferences were held because of false or unknown readings in our warning system. More serious false alarms have increased every year, going from 43 in 1977 to 255 in 1983. Such information is no longer released to the public. One such incident occurred on June 3, 1980, when a \$46 computer chip malfunctioned in the NORAD warning system and signalled that missiles from Soviet submarines in the Atlantic were attacking the United States. This alarm caused 76 B-52 bomber crews to board their planes and start their engines, 240 missile launch officers to go on alert in their bunkers, and lasted 3 minutes and 12 seconds before the malfunction was located.

The military term for an accident that occurs during the handling of nuclear weapons is "broken arrow." The Defense Department has released information confirming the occurrence of 32 such broken arrows in the period from 1950 to 1980. One example occurred on Jan. 24, 1961. Two 24-megaton atomic bombs separated from the wing of a B-52 bomber as it was flying over Goldsboro, North Carolina. One bomb's parachute came open and it glided down to a soft landing. The other bomb fell freely and hit the ground with full impact. It was discovered later that five of the bomb's six safety devices had failed.

Dr. Brian Crissey, former Pentagon computer modeler, recently completed a prominent study, "Launching Policies and the Threat of Unintentional Nuclear War." He

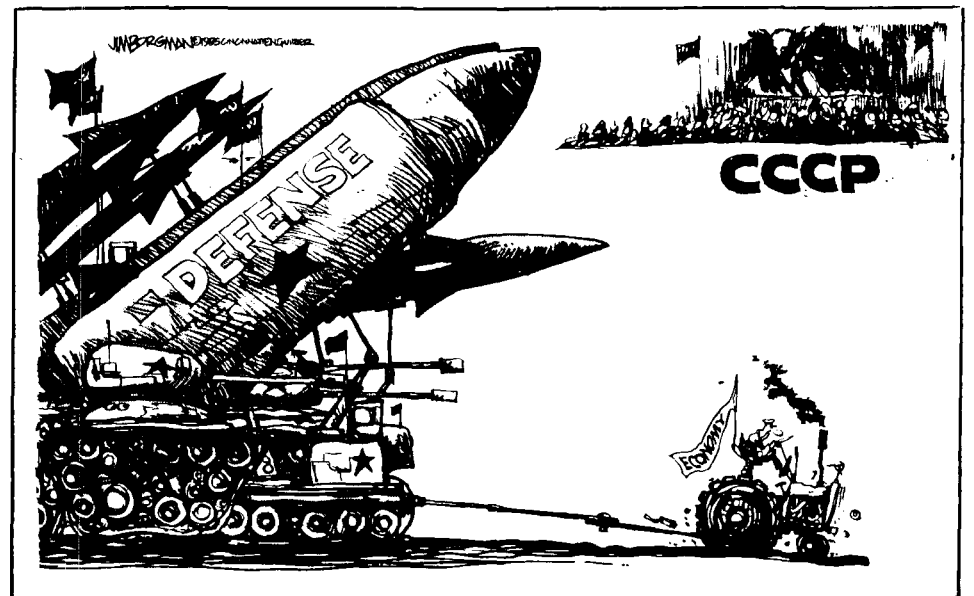
simulates several attack scenarios to determine how much time would be available before the perceived "use them or lose them" point would be reached. He then applies this information to data on both current false alarm rates and the historical frequency of superpower crises. He assumes that in a crisis both sides will go into higher states of alert. His computer studies show that in these circumstances, an accidental launch can be expected no later than 1990. That is within 5 years.

It is only quite recently that the subject of accidental nuclear war has started to become the focus of serious study. All studies that have been completed so far are in agreement that the danger of accidental nuclear war is increasing.

A U.S./Soviet nuclear weapons freeze would prevent further testing, production and deployment, thus reducing fears as well as even greater dependence upon computers controlling nuclear response. The sooner we stop the nuclear arms race, the safer we become. "Star Wars" would be a step forward in computerization and in the arms race, thus making our world much more dangerous.

As interest in and concern about this issue grow, more studies are being initiated and more informational resources are becoming available. A newsletter has been started to keep interested people updated.

Brother Bill Mewes, a Notre Dame graduate student, co-authored this with Gary Houser.



Living abroad forces opening of eyes to world

OK. How many of you really know anything about the Greenpeace affair? Or about the recent riots in London? Are there any changes

Annemarie Reilly

guest column

in South Africa? What is the deal in Afghanistan? Better yet, where is Afghanistan?

I know. There are assignments to do, papers

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to write and tests to study for. But stop and think for a moment. What is really happening around you? I am not talking about the immediate environs of the beautiful island we call Notre Dame. I am talking about the world.

I am not condemning anyone for not taking an active interest in the affairs of the world. I am afraid I too would probably let myself get wrapped up in the pressures of academic life at Notre Dame, if I were there. But I'm not.

Sure I miss Notre Dame. I miss my friends, dorm life, the football games and yes, even the food. But I also feel I am extremely lucky to have been placed in this alien environment. From here I have been forced to open my eyes to the world around me. How much more alive, how much more real the world becomes when you actually see, meet and speak with the inhabitants of those countries that always seemed so far away.

The world takes on a whole new aspect. It gets sharper and you can see the details. The characters in the stories on the news take on names and personalities. I have spoken with people from Germany, England, Ireland, France and Japan. They too have opinions on world events. They have to because they are usually directly involved. I have found that Europeans are generally more interested in and knowledgeable of world events than the average American. Of course, we have an excuse, but I find it to be a lame one.

The countries of Europe are dependant on each other. They are so closely related, geographically and economically, that they

must keep on top of the activities that occur within their neighbors' borders because many will inevitably affect them. America, on the other hand, could just as well be an island. Sure, we have had our problems with Cuba and Mexico. And the Soviet Union is always giving us headaches. But how many of us watch the news each night? Or read a paper? We feel no immediate threats to our nation and therefore feel no need to know what is happening elsewhere.

But last summer, West Germany had problems with major spy infiltration by East Germany. The admission of Spain and Portugal into the European Economic Community in January could cause serious problems for the wine producers of France and Italy. Meanwhile, at Notre Dame, the football team is looking better, but what are we going to do about Faust? Somehow the emphasis I see put on sports and academics seems almost absurd in light of world events.

I am not saying to drop your books and call Reagan and discuss the results of the Geneva Summit. We are attending Notre Dame to learn about our chosen fields. But I do not think learning should come from books and labs only. One learns so much more about life and relationships by discussing the news, by paying attention to the world around you. Where else but on a college campus are we going to be able to discuss the things that concern us with so many people our own age?

What I am suggesting is read a paper and get mad. Give a name to one of those unidentified

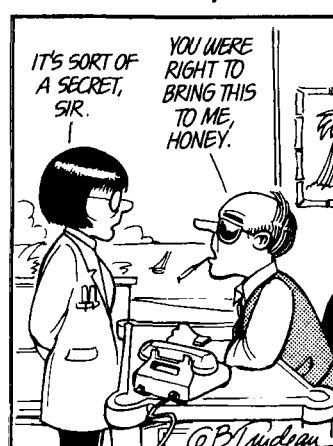
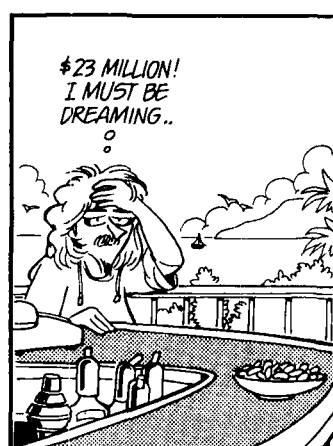
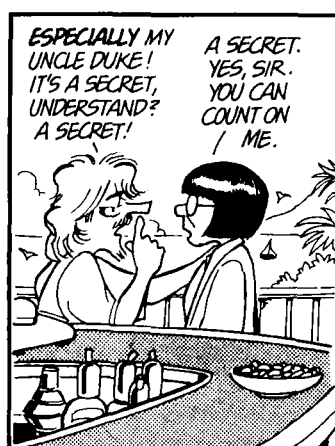
guerilla sources in Afghanistan (located between the Soviet Union and India). Imagine what his (or her) daily life is like; what his friends and family are going through. The news is no longer just news. It becomes what it is - reality.

Unfortunately, sometimes reading about the world that way tends to make one feel a bit overwhelmed. What on earth can I do about human rights' violations in Indonesia? Honestly, probably not a whole lot. There is no way one person can topple a crooked regime or feed all the starving. But we are not totally helpless. There are sources of power we have access to - organizations such as Amnesty International and UNICEF and yes, even our government. We live in a democracy, remember? We can write to those senators and representatives that we elected. It is their job to find out what their constituents have on their minds. We can be informed of world events and at least have compassion and understanding for what our brothers and sisters are going through.

I consider myself lucky to have been born an American. We have more opportunities and abundances than anywhere else in the world. I have come to appreciate the general ease of life in America that I had before taken for granted. But even more importantly, I have opened my mind and eyes to the rest of humanity.

Annemarie Reilly is a sophomore at Notre Dame, currently studying in Angers, France.

Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau

Quote of the day

"Christmas is coming, the geese are getting fat,
Please put a penny in the old man's hat;
If you haven't got a penny, a ha'penny will do,
If you haven't got a ha'penny, God bless you!"

Beggar's Rhyme

P.O. Box Q

No mention of the high scorer made in article

Dear Editor:

We are writing in response to Marty Burns' article regarding the women's basketball team's blue and gold scrimmage which appeared in the Nov. 18 Observer.

We do not feel that the reporter was objective in his coverage of the scrimmage. As an objective journalist, Burns should have presented all the facts of the game. He failed to note the high scorer of the scrimmage, Kathy Brommeland.

We are not trying to take anything away from the other members of the team; they all did a fine job. This fact, however, should have been mentioned, as Kathy was a key player in the game. Not only was she the high scorer, but she also contributed several rebounds and assists.

The South Bend Tribune's article ran a picture of Kathy, along with one of Gary Voce who was the high scorer in the men's blue and gold scrimmage, and mentioned her name several times.

It seems ironic that South Bend's paper would do a better job reporting the facts of the scrimmage than our own school paper which claims to represent the school.

Marilyn Laurenzo
Julie Thornbury
Donna Berg
Susan Shelton
Farley Hall

Saint Mary's Security thanked for their care

Dear Editor:

In this time of world hunger, poverty and conflict, I would like to extend some hope by commending Saint Mary's Security for going above and beyond the call of duty. On Tuesday, Nov. 26, at 8 p.m., I was on my way to the train station when my friend's car broke down. Just as we were getting out of the car, two Saint Mary's security guards pulled up and offered us their assistance. They popped the hood and tried to spot the problem. By 8:15, they told us that the car was not going to make it to the train station. So, one of the security guards told me to get into his car and he would get me to the station on time. He, by the way, did not even know where it was located. At 8:30, we arrived at the station and I made my train.

I would like to thank sincerely Saint Mary's Security for the pride they have in their job. They extend special care and help to all the students at Saint Mary's. I tip my hat to the outstanding security here at Saint Mary's.

Melissa Murphy
Regina Hall

ND dormitories missing unity of Greek system

Dear Editor:

After journeying to Penn State, I have found one thing that Notre Dame is desperately missing: fraternities and sororities.

When most people imagine fraternity and sorority life, they think of the Delta House, Mandy Pepperidge, and 1.2 GPAs. I have found, however, that frats and sororities are nothing of this sort. Fraternities and sororities would bring to our University many elements upperclassmen are currently seeking. Frats and sororities give its members their own sense of freedom, unity and independence.

Fraternities and sororities could be set up similarly to the way off-campus housing is. At Penn State, one street called "Fraternity Row"

contained the majority of frat houses. If we could organize one street or a group of houses together and form official fraternities and sororities, we too could form our own "fraternity row."

The most positive element fraternities portray is the unity among its members. Brothers and sisters of frats and sororities share an unparalleled support for one another. Because of the size of many of the dorms here at Notre Dame, this unique support and unity is missing. Dorms such as Grace and Flanner are good because they house a great number of students, and therefore more students can be admitted to the University. But an alternative for upperclassmen in the form of fraternities and sororities should be offered.

Fraternities and sororities would add a new positive look to Notre Dame. And of course, students would know where to go for fun on weekends.

Tim Burke
Dillon Hall

Alumna urges change in the parietals penalty

Dear Editor:

As an alumna and the sibling of a student, I was appalled to learn of the action taken by the University against two students who were technically in violation of parietals.

I believe that any private institution has the right to set whatever rules and regulations it chooses. In fact, as a former member of communal living situations, I strongly favor having some times when living areas are off limits to members of the opposite sex. Neither of these beliefs, however, allies me with the University on this action. Surely the University can enforce its regulations - even ones it determines to be as critical as parietals - without taking the extreme step of expelling students. The community service recommended by the judiciary board seemed far more appropriate.

Finally, as a lawyer trained by Notre Dame, I am troubled by the procedure which allowed two students to be expelled even though the judiciary board recommended community service.

I urge the University to reconsider its position before it is too late for the students directly involved and, equally important, for the University.

Kathryn Kelly
Washington, D.C.

Hickey did not divest for the sake of 'study'

Dear Editor:

The current president of Saint Mary's has finally done something I agree with. I for one am happy to support him down the line on this one. Even if no one else does.

He has decided not to take any of his money out of South Africa. Well, really, it is not his money. It belongs to the school. But that makes no difference to him. And that is a sign of dedication.

One reason he gave for not taking any of his money out of South Africa was that Saint Mary's is an educational institution and not a political institution. And I for one agree with this. Your school is very educational. For example, your school has seminars on South Africa. Maybe there would not be such seminars if the president takes money out of South Africa. Students should be studying things rather than trying to change them.

Think of it this way: if your school, and others like it, and other people, and companies, and banks, and so forth, all took their money out of South Africa, apartheid might disappear. But then what would there be for you, the stu-

dents, to study? No, I say your president deserves a great deal of credit on this one. He and other brave men like him make it possible for students like you to study and learn about apartheid.

Nona Griffiths
South Bend, IN

Problems of Church not because of council

Dear Editor:

Regarding Rich Coglianese's article "Church must eliminate its Vatican II reforms," I would like to make the following remarks.

The article conveys the message that the reforms were promoted by a body "alien and hostile" to the Church, when in reality the opposite is true. Bishops from all over the world, assembled under the guidance of the Holy Spirit, and sought to bring the Church to an awareness of herself and of her mission. As stated in the opening lines of the Dogmatic Constitution on the Church, the intention was "to set forth, as clearly as possible, and in the tradition laid down by earlier Councils, her own nature and universal mission . . . for the benefit of the faithful and of the whole world."

I, as well as you, miss the beauty of the ceremonies, the angelical sounds of the Gregorian chant and the rich aroma of incense. Nevertheless, the decrease in Church attendance lies not in the elimination of this tradition and of the Latin Mass, as you argue. Rather, many Church goers felt their security threatened by the call to overcome the divorce between faith and practice. Through the liturgical reforms, the Fathers of the Councils aimed to integrate the worship of God with deeds and commitment to our brothers. Many Christians were not ready for this.

Together with its eschatological dimension, the Community called Church has a mission to be performed in the world, through service to God's creatures. The Church is the means for salvation, and not an end in itself. Like the Apostle James, I have become very suspicious of any love of God that is not expressed in the care for others as well. To expect hope, as you do, that the Synod may reverse Vatican II is to wish the reverse of the message of Christ.

Stanley Muschett Ibarra
Notre Dame graduate student

Points about Vatican II held no factual basis

Dear Editor:

After three months at Notre Dame, I have finally been compelled to reply to the closed-minded ignorance and sexism of Rich Coglianese's article of Nov. 25.

In the article to which I am referring, Coglianese told how foolish the reforms of Vatican II really are. He spoke of the traditions that this council had destroyed and expressed hope that Pope John Paul II's "extraordinary synod" would "reverse the dangerous momentum."

Are you even old enough to remember a Latin Mass, Coglianese? Then how do you know it was "beautiful Church tradition"? You proposed that people will go to Mass if they want to, regardless of the language. So, saying Mass in the vernacular cannot decrease attendance and only makes the Mass more relevant to the participants.

You made another point that has no factual basis. You must have looked for a long time to find the part of Vatican II that denied papal authority, because it is not there. The same is true of female presence in the priesthood. These are individual cases which were never advocated by Vatican II. And, while we are on the sexist rampage, why do we not relegate women to the second-class citizenship of biblical times, too? Finally, your ignorance shines brightly when you say that the pre-Vatican II Church is Christ's Church and even though we do not understand it, we cannot change it. If you recall, two of the Church's greatest theologians argued the opposite. Thomas Aquinas and Augustine both argued convincingly that no belief can be contrary to reason; thus, everything must be satisfied in the intellect as well as in the heart.

Without change, society would become stagnant. In the 1860s, changing the slavery tradition was worth a Civil War to some people. Or, if that is not close enough, decades of tradition ended in 1972 when women were accepted here at Notre Dame. I have not heard any complaints on either issue.

It is people like yourself that help promote the image of Catholics as closed-minded and antediluvian. Do us and yourself a favor by coming down off your high horse to join the rest of God's people.

Dan Janick
Morrissey Hall



The Observer

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Founded November 3, 1966

Accent

Mexico City Survivors



ND students enjoy the pyramids of Teotihuacan in Mexico. From left to right, they are: Stephanie Iverson, Chris Bowler, John Omernik, Karen Logsdon, Jeff Woode, Megan Kearns. John Raven, Mary-Zoe Conroy, Jackie Schwartz and Paul Oeschger, who is also the photographer.

The unforgettable earthquake

**KAREN LOGSDON,
STEPHANIE IVERSON,
PAUL OESCHGER**
guest features writers

Although it has been more than one month since the earthquake of September 19, a day does not go by that we, the Notre Dame students of the Mexico City Foreign Studies Program, and the Mexican people, have not heard the word "earthquake", seen its effects, or been affected by it in some way. We have not been as drastically affected as those city residents who lost their homes and families, but each of us in our own way has felt its impact.

Two houses, in which four Notre Dame Students live, have been

without running water for the past month, causing the students inconveniences such as having to go to friends' houses to shower, or flush the toilet. Other students imagine that they feel non-existent earthquakes. Telephone service has been erratic since the quake. There are still days when we cannot call within Mexico City. When the phones are working, there are no international operators for collect calls, and direct calls to the States take a great deal of time to connect.

Immediately following the earthquake we may not have had electricity, running water, or telephone services, but there were many more important things to think about.

Classes at the Universidad Iberoamericana were cancelled for five days in order to provide tem-

porary shelter and medical care. The University was also used as one of many centers of donations and distribution of food, clothing, and medicine. As relief efforts began, we joined the Mexican students delivering and collecting materials to aid those injured and homeless. Although we were enthusiastic to help, we found little that we were able to do, due to the great number of volunteers. The display of concern shown by the Mexican people during this tragedy was overwhelming!

It is unfortunate that we were here during this disaster. However, we have learned through the experience. We were inconvenienced, but Mexico was greatly affected. Nonetheless, neither we nor Mexico will forget the earthquake of September 19, 1985.

Insights on the disaster

STEPHANIE IVERSON
guest features writer

"Earthquake: A shaking or trembling of the earth that accompanies mountain building or other crustal movements..."

All of us are well aware of this definition of an earthquake. Like you, I have always known what an earthquake is and have been well aware of its effects, but somehow, I never fully realized or felt the profound destruction and devastation that may result from the power of an earthquake, until it happened.

Of course, I have always sympathized with and mourned for victims of earthquakes but the recent earthquakes of Mexico made a greater impression on my life than anything that I could ever have heard from the news, because I was actually there. Moreover, in a wider scope, I'm sure that these events will effect the rest of my life. They have already effected me in more ways than I probably realize. I even hate to call these earthquakes "events". That word does not seem to encompass the total significance of what these earthquakes really mean.

I myself have not been physically effected other than losing electricity, telephone services, and running water for long periods of time. Compared to the great losses of so many inhabitants of the city, my so-called losses are relatively

insignificant. What has really effected me has been the faith and god-oriented aspect of this whole ordeal. It has made me value everything that I have in this world and question as to why I have so much and why others have so little. Material wealth becomes increasingly trivial the more I realize how much the people of this city have lost. I also ask, "Why would God allow such a tragedy to occur?" But this is not a question that I can even attempt to answer. I can only try to remember that our God is not a malevolent God. Even within this terrible destruction and loss of life, I can see some good. It is incredible to see how the Mexican people have united to support and aid their fellow Mexicans. I can only hope that this united effort continues even when the last bit of rubble has been cleared away.

This is only a very short and somewhat disorganized discourse about how I feel and about how I see the earthquake and its effects. In trying to illucidate my subjective view of the earthquake, I hope you understand a little better the widespread and varied effects that an earthquake of this or any magnitude can produce. Although this is a devastating occurrence, it will continue to be a valuable experience from which I should be able to draw many things which will help me throughout life.

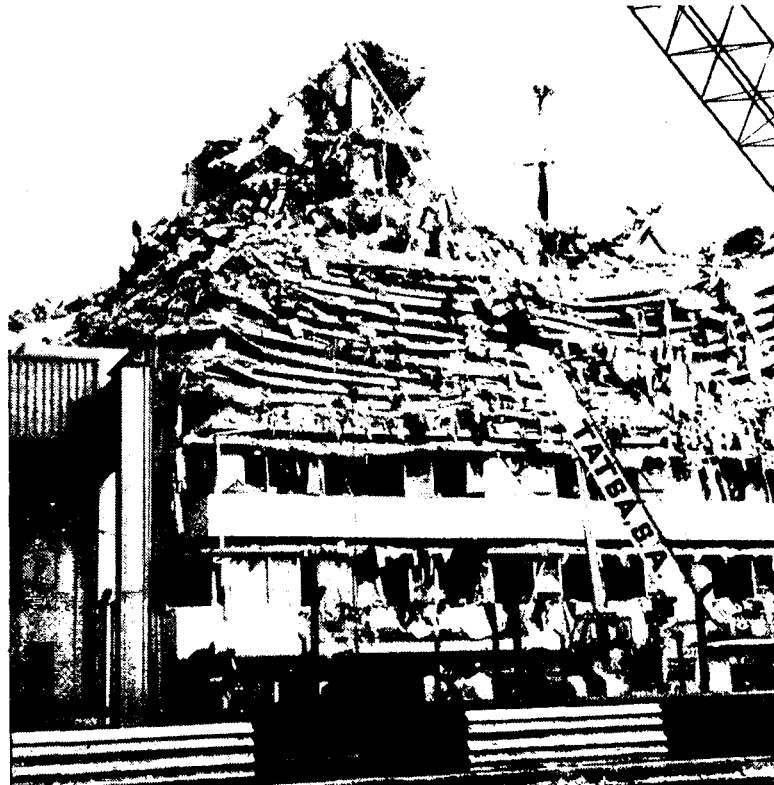
"We only represent ourselves."

JEFF WOODEL
guest features writer

We are the students from Notre Dame whom Dr. Isabel Charles sent down to Mexico City first to represent the United States, and second to represent Notre Dame. To begin with, let it be known that no matter how we act here in Mexico City, the Mexican view of the Americans, or as they call us, the North Americans, will not be changed by us students. This is the viewpoint of a majority of the Mexican people: We are all rich and stupid; all North American women will give it to all Mexican men; and we all love to be stared at. Second, none of the other American students here even care that we are from Notre Dame. Some even ask,

"From where?" They only distinguish us as being from ND because we get a weekly allowance and they do not. So, in the end, we only represent ourselves. And we are...we are having fun.

Our classes are oriented to give us the greatest opportunity to meet and encounter first hand that which is Mexico. In other words, we are given ample time to travel. And, being the University students that we are, we take advantage of every opportunity we can. Mexico is a truly beautiful country, once you leave the capital. If for no other reason than to see a little more of the world, I would encourage a trip to Mexico. As a student, the vantage point is changed, the reasons are even more numerous, and I would even go so far as to say that the rewards are greater.



Building destroyed by the earthquake of September 19, taken by Paul Oeschger of the ND Mexico City Foreign Studies Program.

Rock around the world. Hard Rock, that is.

CAROLINE GILLESPIE
features writer

Watch out paisley, move over Calvin, Hard Rock Cafe shirts are taking over. So now everybody has them. Yes, it's the new fad. But why are there so many of them? Where do these T-shirts and sweat shirts which have invaded the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's campuses come from? The answer is London, New York, San Francisco and even Amsterdam. Hard Rock Cafes must be popular places. Just what does a Hard Rock Cafe shirt look like? The shirts from London, New York and San Francisco all look the same. They have a yellow circle with the name 'Hard Rock Cafe' written across them and the name of the city underneath.

But I'm sure you've seen one. Trish Colbourn, a junior at Saint Mary's, went to the cafe in London. "I was there on New Year's Eve. There was a mix of people from all over Europe - everyone from the London punks to the American students wearing their penny loafers. "I remember that there wasn't a bit of wall space. The walls were plastered with electric guitars and the music career history of every rock-n-roll artist England ever had." Does Colbourn have a shirt from London's Cafe? "No. They didn't take Visa."

The similar shirts from London, New York and San Francisco suggest that the Cafes are part of a chain. Amsterdam's Cafe apparently is not part of this chain. Junior Brian Peters described his shirt. "It's the only real Hard Rock shirt. It's philosophy, 'Come high...get higher,' says it all," Peters said. "Being one of the many students who have a shirt without ever having set foot in one of the Cafes, I look at the Amsterdam Cafe as some place I'd really like to visit." Junior Xavier Zang did get the chance to visit the Cafe in Amsterdam. "In fact, I spent my birthday in the Hard Rock and it was quite a rewarding experience," he said. "After several pleasant hours spent watching videos, I feasted at the local psychedelic

McDonalds. Nothing will ever top the atmosphere, the people and the...ambiance of the Hard Rock in Amsterdam." Does Zang own a shirt? "Of course. You've got to take the Cafe with you wherever you go." Junior Todd Harding has been to both Cafes in London and Amsterdam. "The Hard Rock in Amsterdam has a more laid back atmosphere," Harding said. "It (the Cafe in Amsterdam) isn't as rowdy. It's more of a European student bar. There are a lot of Americans in both Cafes but the Americans in the Amsterdam Cafe are more subdued as compared to the boisterous, obviously American patrons in the London Cafe." Does Harding own a shirt? "Yes. I bought the one from Amsterdam

because I like its shock value. The London shirt was too trendy." Heidi Bowman, a junior at Saint Mary's, agreed that London's Cafe is more of a tourist place. Does Bowman own a shirt? "No, but I bought one for my brother-in-law." Has he ever been there? "No, but I'm sure he'd like to go there," Bowman said. So, if the Cafe in London is exciting, and the Cafe in Amsterdam is psychedelic, what are the Cafes like in America? Kimberly Seifert, a junior at Saint Mary's, described the San Francisco Cafe as conservative. "I was there on a Monday night and I don't know what the Cafe is like on a Friday or

Saturday night. Maybe it's more exciting then," Seifert said. "The atmosphere is more of a restaurant than of a bar. There was loud music playing - a lot of rock-n-roll nostalgia. It just seemed like a bunch of yuppies sitting around eating." Does Seifert have a shirt? "Yes. I bought one because I wanted a shirt that said San Francisco." Maybe that's why so many other people bought Hard Rock Cafe shirts. Maybe everyone suddenly got the urge to have a shirt advertising the name of a city. Soon, people will have the chance to wear a Chicago Hard Rock Cafe shirt, as the chain moves into the Windy City. All I know is that I'm guilty. I have a sweat shirt from the London Hard Rock. And I've never been there.



Some of the ones into the Hard Rock experience, from left to right: Heidi Bowman, Xavier Zang, Karen Cook Herbstritt, and Bill Jelen. Those closer to the earth are Todd Harding, Kimberly Seifert and Brian Peters.

Alternate coach candidates: could have been

ANDY SAAL
features writer

The anxious eyes of the world were once again focused on Notre Dame. Touching every alumni, subway alumni, and sports fan, a rare strain of Hoosier mania swept the nation. What single event could have had such a dramatic impact on the world media - the Geneva Summit? Apartheid? Another hostage crisis? The USC cheerleaders? No, Notre Dame has chosen a new head football coach. The best part of all of the excitement was of course the speculation before the decision was made. Rumors about who the new coach would be spread like an epidemic. The Athletic Department wouldn't talk, so the over-eager sports world ran away with any name they heard from anyone... "I just heard from the guy next door whose mother is the secretary to the guy who just installed the carpet in Don Shula's new house in South Bend..." Or "I just saw John Madden wearing a Notre Dame tie while he was walking in the University Park Mall..." After many predictions and much analysis by every armchair sportscaster, sportswriter, and quarterback in the nation, Notre Dame chose veteran coach Lou Holtz to replace to succeed Gerry Faust. But what about those candidates who were rejected for the job? While recently burrow-

ing for food in the trash bins behind the ACC, I discovered a super secret file of prospective coaches. I attempted to sell my discovery to The Midnight National Inquiring Globe, but they said that it was real and refused to print it. So now I present this secret document to you, the wonderful Observer audience.

DOUBLE SECRET MEMO

Dear Gene,
Regarding those new coach candidates, we might have some problems if we hire any of them. I'm sure that Lou Holtz, Dick Vermeil, and Terry Donahue are excellent coaches, but this time we have to get someone who is universally popular to both the alumni and the students. I hear that Clay Junior High School has an incredible coach... Sorry, just kidding. Anyhow, I went ahead and screened about fifty candidates for the job.

At first thought, I hoped that Woody Hayes could be lured out of retirement. But, then I remembered that Notre Dame could not tolerate a coach who assaulted the visiting team members. Former olympic coach Bobby Knight also has the popularity to take the job. But he would probably rip out the bleachers and throw them at the referees. We could hire Libya's Khadafy, then we could literally blow away our opponents. I also thought that Bhagwan Rajneesh might

make a good coach. Imagine the contributions that he could persuade the alumni to donate. Neither man, however, is catholic. Besides, it would be a pain to get them through immigration. Our ratings would skyrocket if we hired a professional wrestler like Hulk Hogan, The Iron Sheik, or Rowdy Roddy Piper. But then, I'm not sure if body-slammng our opponents would win games.

We also offered the coaching position to Dick Addis, Bobby Rivers, Lee Iacocca, Lech Walesa, Pope John-Paul II, Pee Wee Herman, Bill the Cat, and Opus. But they all graciously turned down the offer when they heard that Emil Hoffman had also been offered the job. On the basis of overall popularity, we asked Phil Collins to coach at Notre Dame. He also refused the bid, but he did offer to produce the marching band's next album, as long as he could play all the drums. But if we want universal popularity among the sports fans of the nation, all we have to do is hire any USC cheerleader.

So after much consideration, I present the two best choices to replace Gerry Faust :
1 David Letterman - Think of the popularity among the students! He could insult the visiting teams with snappy lines while boosting our ratings. Paul Schaffer could come with him and take over as director of the marching band... We'd be unstoppable!

2 The Lite Beer All Stars - With all of those guys, we could change coaches every week. This rotation of famous ex-jocks would be certain to please everyone. Imagine Billy Martin throwing a tantrum on the sidelines. L.C. Greenwood could intimidate the referees by crushing beer cans with the palm of his hand. On the lighter side, some weeks we could have Rodney Dangerfield or Yakov Smirnoff coach. They could drop one-liners while the student body chants "Less Filling - Tastes Great." Even John Madden could be slipped into the rotation. We could give him a colossal CBS chalkboard and let him explain his plays to the home side. The variety and color of the Lite Beer All Stars make them the optimal choice to replace Gerry Faust.
Sincerely Yours,

Epilogue:
Observer News Brief, Dec. 13, 1985

Notre Dame administrators discovered today that, due to a clerical error, alumnus Phil Donahue rather than UCLA coach Terry Donahue was hired as the new head football coach. Sensing a boost in his ratings, Phil Donahue has refused to void the fifteen year contract. At his first football press conference, Donahue chose to cover the issues of women priests, school censorship, and 'swinging couples. When a reporter from Sports Illustrated questioned Donahue on his choice of starting quarterback, he was shouted down and pummeled by the middle-aged, housewife audience.

Sports Briefs

Interhall football teams which have not yet returned equipment can still do so tomorrow from 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 at Gate 9 of the Stadium. - *The Observer*

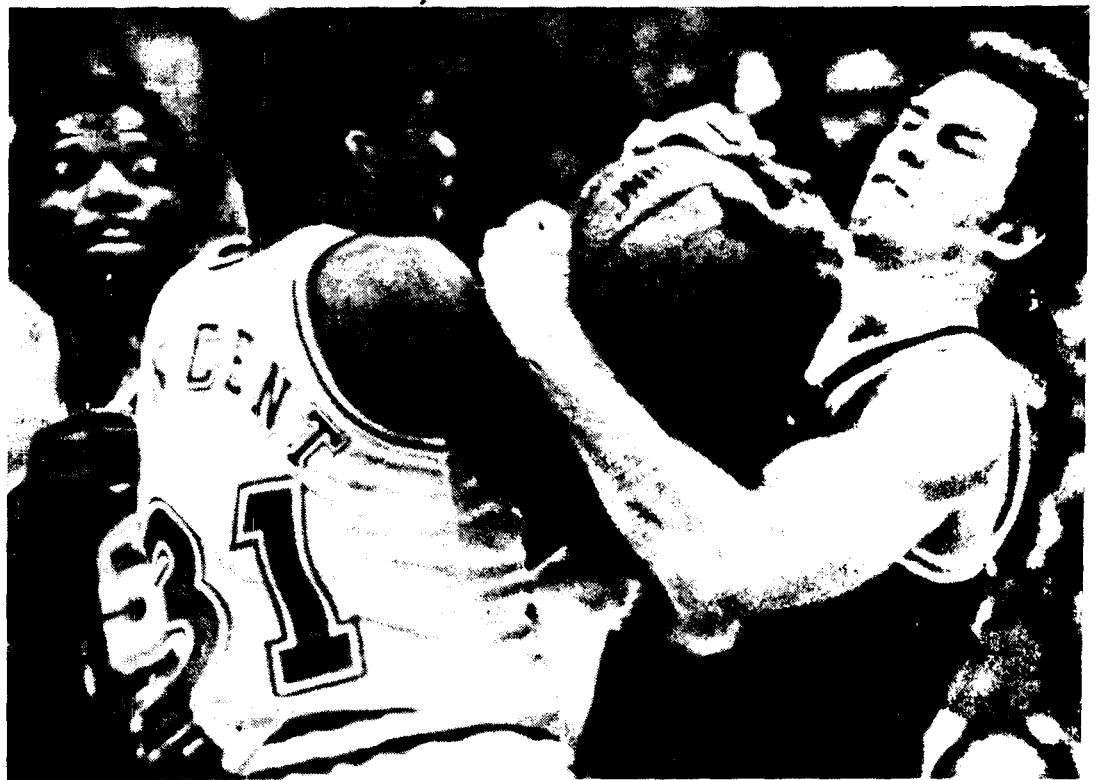
Stepan Center needs student monitors to work Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday evenings. Applications should be taken to the Student Activities Office on the first floor of La Fortune by the end of the week. - *The Observer*

Pitcher Ed Whitson, whose mediocre season was punctuated by a fight with Manager Billy Martin, has asked to be traded from the New York Yankees. Yankees owner George Steinbrenner said Monday that Whitson's agent, Tom Reich, conveyed the pitcher's desires, adding, "I'll do what I can to accommodate him. I don't know that there's any interest." Whitson signed a five-year, \$4.4 million free-agent contract with the Yankees last season. According to the New York Times, the contract includes a provision that allows him to demand a trade. Whitson was 10-8 last season with a 4.88 earned run average. - *AP*

Texas Longhorn track coaches, Stan Huntsman and Terry Crawford are finalists for the men's and women's head coaching positions for the 1988 United States Olympic team, and could find out this week whether they will get the prestigious jobs. "This can be a very political thing," said Huntsman, a veteran of international competition. "But I'm an eternal optimist who believes in the American system." Two coaches from the same school vying for jobs in the same Olympic sport is unique. - *AP*

David McWilliams, the defensive mastermind for the University of Texas, signed a five-year contract Monday to become the new head football coach at Texas Tech University. He promised "we're going to talk bowls and championships here every year." Texas Tech hasn't had a winning season since 1978, and the 43-year-old McWilliams replaces Jerry Moore, who was fired Nov. 19 after five years with the Red Raiders. - *AP*

Observer Sports Briefs are accepted Sunday through Friday until 4 p.m. at the Observer office on the third floor of LaFortune. Briefs should be submitted on the forms available at the office, and every brief must include the phone number of the person submitting it. - *The Observer*



Jay Vincent (left) of the Dallas Mavericks and Mitch Kupchak of the Los Angeles Lakers battle it out in a game earlier this season. The Mavericks beat the Golden State Warriors last night, while the first-place Lakers were idle. Complete NBA standings appear on page 13.

Wheel

continued from page 16

time I spun that wheel for you, and I just think I'd rather sit back and watch now.

CORRIGAN: Uh... well... Lou. I guess you're the only one to spin the wheel this time. It looks like you're our winner.

HOLTZ: I can honestly tell you this is one of the happiest days of my life.

CORRIGAN: We're just glad to have you, Lou. So why don't you get ready to spin the wheel. But, remember, there is a loss space on the wheel. If you hit it, you lose the game but not your contract, because once you sign an agreement, it's yours to keep.

Holtz

continued from page 16

New York to be inducted in the College Football Hall of Fame Tuesday night.

Devine predicted that Holtz may be shocked when he finds "there's not nearly as much emphasis on

football, internally, as you think there is."

Recalling his experience at coach, Devine said Holtz will "Get his players later in the day than at any other school in the country. He'll get less practice time. Kids will go to a lab class rather than practice.

"But they'll play on Saturday. They'll compete."

Devine said Holtz soon may

wonder, "My gosh, is this Notre Dame where football is so important?"

Devine, who led the Fighting Irish to the National Championship in 1977, said Holtz also will find less pressure from alumni than he may think.

"The alumni does not dictate at Notre Dame, though the university may let them think they do."

The Observer Notre Dame office, located on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center, accepts classified advertising from 9 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 4 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid, either in person or by mail. Charge is 10 cents per five characters per day.

Classifieds

NOTICES

TYPING CALL CHRIS 234-8967
EXPERT TYPING 277-8534 AFTER 5:30
BUSINESS EXPRESS, INC.
Wordprocessing and typing
272-8827

TYPING
277-8045
FREE PICKUP & DELIVERY

TYPING
Jackie Boggs
684-8783

PRO-TYPE - Over 15 yrs. exp.
Specializing in student papers, dissertations, law papers, resumes. 277-5833.

LOST/FOUND

FOUND: A woolen cap on the sidewalk in front of the Notre Dame Post Office. May be claimed in Room B-19 Fitzpatrick or by calling 239-6381.

LOST - BURGUNDY GIRL'S EYE GLASSES BETWEEN THE GROTTO BUS STOP AND FLANNER. IF FOUND PLEASE CALL THERESA AT 284-4128.

SOMEHOW I ENDED UP WITH YOUR KEYS! The only problem is that I don't know who you are. If you lost track of your keys at a party in the 832 building of Notre Dame Apts. and if you want them back, contact Mary Beth at 288-5577.

LOST - BLUE AND BLACK BAG IN SOUTH DINING HALL ON THURS., 11-25 AT LUNCH. IT HAS INITIALS NW. PLEASE CALL MIKE 234-1067 PLEASE.

LOST: A pair of reddish-framed women's glasses—in a cream colored case. If found, please call 4128. Thanks.

FOUND: ONE STUDENT BOOK OF BASKETBALL TICKETS. FOUND BEFORE THE ST. JOSEPH'S 8-BALL GAME. THERE WAS NO NAME ON THE BACK OF THEM. SO TO CLAIM, YOU MUST TELL ME EXACTLY WHERE YOUR SEAT WAS LOCATED. CALL TIM AT 1243.

STOLEN BLACK WALLET: There is nothing of value left in it since I cancelled all the plastic and there was no money. Save some semblance of decency and save me further hassle by just returning it. And if you are caught stealing anything else at the new pool you can expect no mercy. Leave it at lost and found or if anyone has found a black wallet - please call me or drop it off. STEVE 2458 117 Pangborn

It's the season for losing things... THERE ARE TWO THINGS I HAVE LOST RECENTLY THAT ARE CRUCIAL FOR MY SURVIVAL ON THIS CAMPUS AT THIS TIME OF YEAR: 1. AN NO CREDIT UNION AUTO-TELLER MACHINE CARD. You know you can't get money out of my account because you don't have the secret access no. I do, and I need that card! 2. AN L.L. BEAN GLOVE, LEFT HAND. It's navy on the back, dirty grey on the front, light blue lining. Take pity on my freezing left hand! IF FOUND, PLEASE RETURN TO PAULA MIRANDA. (I'M IN THE DIRECTORY.) THANKS SO MUCH!!!!

LOST: Someone accidentally picked up my long, tan (tweed), wool coat from the coat room at the Lyons-Farley-Alumni Formal. If you noticed you got the wrong one, please call Mo: X3023, X2999, or X2996.

LOST: CALCULATOR IN BLACK POUCH AT NORTH DINING HALL MONDAY, DEC. 2. IF FOUND, PLEASE CALL 3123. I NEED IT FOR FINALS.

FOUND: one WATCH in Bndgets on the Friday before the LSU game. Call 1023 to claim it.

FOUND SAINT MARY'S RING—CALL PASQUALE AT THE COMMONS TO IDENTIFY.

LOST: IF YOU WERE AT ALUMNI'S FORMAL NOV 23, YOU MAY HAVE MY COAT!! MY FRIEND PICKED UP A WOMEN'S LONG BEIGE WOOL COAT WHICH LOOKS A LOT LIKE MINE. IF YOU HAVE A SIMILAR COAT WITH BROWN TRIM AND BROWN BUTTONS PLEASE CALL 284-5543 OR 5526. I HAVE YOURS!

FOR RENT

Nice furnished homes for next school year 277-3604

Nice semi-furnished house in good neighborhood for 3 - 255-3684.

6 BEDROOM HOMENEXT SEMESTER WALKING DISTANCE TO CAMPUS. 272-6306

one male roommate needed at N.D. Apts. Only \$107/month. For more info, call Curt at 232-7547 or Shirley at N.D. Apts.

Male housemate(s) needed to share expenses 2nd semester. rent: \$90-100/month plus food & utilities location: 711 Rex St. Call Mike or Kevin at 233-5715

3 BDRM APT. AVAILABLE. MILE FROM ND. CALL 233-7631.

WANTED

SEEKING FEMALE ROOMMATE AT N.D. APTS. \$112/mo. PLEASE CALL LIZ 288-8110

WANTED: An apartment for two guys for spring semester. Will take either a two-person or a four-person place. Prefer Campus View but will take other. Call Mike at 3342.

RIDE OR RIDERS NEEDED TO U OF ILL. LEAVE 12/6. CALL 2309

SEEKING a ride to ANN ARBOR This Weekend Fri. 8-Sun. 8! Will share expense!! Bill 2155

Need riders to I.U. BLOOMINGTON-Leaving Thurs. & returning Sat. night call ED at 1528.

Riders needed to NORTH JERSEY for Christmas break. can leave December 18 or 19. call Michelle 277-4364.

need female rider to help drive-points west-wyoming, utah, leaving dec. 21st call mary jo 284-5548 or 272 8616.

NEED RIDE TO U OF ILL DEC 6-8 CALL KATHY SMC-4395

FOR SALE

MOOG SYNTHESIZER, exc. cond., \$850/offer. x3566.

TOYOTA CELICA 75, RUNS VERY GOOD SOME RUST, \$400 OR BEST OFFER. CALL IGNACIO 277-0803.

FOR SALE: Golf Clubs: Tourney Custom Irons 3-p.w., the 985H Hogan sand wedge. All stiff shafts with victory grips Also V.I.P. woods by Nicklaus 1,3,4 Selling to best offer, call Mike 272-3971 FOR SALE: Cycles Gilane lightweight (23 lb.) touring bike. 12 speed, good for training, triathlons, and racing. 1 and 1/2 years old, sharp call mike at 272-3971

TICKETS

72 WANTS TO SEE YOU THIS SUNDAY!! Two Bears-Colts tkts. for sale \$60 for the pair (No warm clothes included). Call 277-2839

PERSONALS

When we look back on our days, they've passed in a flash. Time doesn't last, and nobody's got long to live! SOMETHING bridges time - What? What? What?

- Richard Bach, *The Bridge Across Forever*

OUR HOUSE: COLD BEER & LIQUOR. CARRY OUT TO 3 A.M. U.S. 31 N., 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF HOLIDAY INN.

Earn \$\$\$ for all those books you didn't read!! PANDORA'S will buy your used books M-F 11-4, or we can help you find a used book for a class. We're open M-F 11-6, SAT & SUN 10-5. PANDORA'S is opposite CORBY'S at 937 South Bend Ave.

SENIORS! HOLY CROSS ASSOCIATES Work as a volunteer in several U.S. cities. Application: Mary Ann Roemer, 7949.

Need a ride to and from Chicago? Rides to and from Chicago. Fly cheaper than the airlines! Call Planemaster Services Inc. 312-377-5730

FOR SALE NAD 6040 CASSETTE DECK-EXC COND CALL 288-8529(1201 DIAMOND)

Communist Rag From Hell number 2 is coming your way soon!!

EXCISE COPS!!!!

D.C. X-MAS BUS Sign-ups Mon. 12/9 2nd Floor LaFortune, 7-8pm \$68 Rd. Trip ?'s call Kevin Virostek at 1062

THE BRIDE IS BACK YOU'RE INVITED TO THE OFF CAMPUS & AUGUSTA HALL WEDDINGLESS RECEPTION THURSDAY, DEC. 5 9pm - 2pm SAINT MARY'S CLUBHOUSE 21 ID REQUIRED

Tickets on sale Mon-Thurs at SMC Christmas Bazaar and Senior Bar Weds

THANK YOU ST. JUDE.

Flying nonstop to LA, San Francisco, or Sacramento? Looking to transport 2 dogs. NO HANDLING NECESSARY! BONUS \$\$ Call 1-656-4565 after 8:30pm

THE POPE IS 21 TODAY!! GIRLS OF ND AND SMC GIVE THIS MACHO LEADER OF CATHOLIC MORALITY A CALL AND TELL HIM WHAT IS WRONG WITH CATHOLIC TEACHINGS OR JUST WISH HIM A HAPPY BIRTHDAY! CALL THE VATICAN AT 11731

HUNGRY? Call YELLOW SUBMARINE at 272-HIKE. Delivery Hours: Wed-Thurs 5pm-12am; Friday 5pm-2am; Saturday 3pm-1am; Sunday 4pm-10pm

thank-you St. Jude

PHILLY PHILLY PHILLY PHILLY Sign-ups for the Philly bus for XMAS break - Thurs. Dec. 5, 8pm in LaFortune. ?'s call Dave G. 3270

HAY FEVER HAY FEVER HAY FEVER CATCH IT!

O'LAUGHLIN AUDITORIUM THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, BETHERE!

You've seen them, you've heard about them, now you can get them! HOOP HYSTERIA T-SHIRTS for Logan Center Short or long sleeves. Call 2078 or 2089 for delivery.

REGINA HALL MONTHLY MOVIE SERIES CONTINUES...

PORKY'S PORKY'S PORKY'S Tonight at 8 and 10 in Regina Hall for only one dollar

THERESE, AWESOME, AWESOME! COOL AS HELL! SINCERELY, YOUR DOMER (PHIL DONAHUE)

To the chick with the white Corvair- It's your big 21st, absolutely not! Let's do a little hoosie hootin' & get a little nuts!! We love ya! -Annie, Ab, & Kelly

Are you from Michigan and North Quad? Were you out throwing snow at 1 a.m. Monday? Remember the guy missing his left eye? Busy Saturday night? Mark (1373)

Thank you St. Jude

OUT TO LUNCH? help 5 ND grads/volunteers working in Puerto Rico 3 FRI. DEC 6, Center for Social Concerns

To our favorite reindeer: PRANCER Happy 21st Birthday!!!! Love,

One and the Bonus, plus the Option.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY ELLYN!! SENIOR BAR WILL NEVER BE THE SAME!! LOVE, MJ

MHOIRE MCGRATH---DO YOU STILL EXIST? HERE'S THE PERSONAL AS PROMISED. CALL ME SOON, BEFORE X-MAS. LOVE YOUR SMC CONNECTION!

Is the bowler to the right--or was that the LEFT... 8 3/8 inches?!

cc, kateen, mary, hdk, annie, and duke, I miss you all! Have a Guinness for me! Love, Meglo

Miami coach Johnson gets wish as Hurricanes move to No. 2 in poll

Associated Press

CORAL GABLES, Fla. - Miami was accorded respect that Coach Jimmy Johnson felt was long overdue yesterday when the Hurricanes vaulted to No. 2 in The Associated Press poll and within striking distance of their second national football championship in three years.

A critic of balloting in recent weeks because of his team's slow rise despite victories on the road over Oklahoma, Florida State and Maryland, Johnson was ecstatic that the Hurricanes climbed from fourth in the next-to-last regular season poll.

Miami has won 10 games in a row since losing its season opener to Florida and is traveling a path that is strikingly similar to the road it took to the national championship under Howard Schnellenberger two years ago.

Schnellenberger's 1983 team also lost its opener to Florida, but rattled off 11 straight victories - including a triumph over Nebraska in the Orange Bowl - to claim the crown. The 1985 Hurricanes are headed for the Sugar Bowl and a showdown with Southeastern Conference champion Tennessee.

"This team has made a lot of progress and has made steady improvement throughout the season," said Johnson, who replaced Schnellenberger two months before the

start of the 1984 campaign. "We're happy to have a high ranking. I think we're deserving of this ranking ... or higher."

No. 1 Penn State, which completed an 11-0 regular season a week earlier and will meet fourth-ranked Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl, received 47 of 59 first-place votes and 1,164 of a possible 1,180 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters.

Miami received three first-place votes and 1,063 points to move past Iowa and Oklahoma, which had held down the No. 2 and No. 3 spots a

see poll, page 13

week ago. Rose Bowl-bound Iowa collected three first-place ballots and 1,050 points, while Oklahoma dropped from third to fourth with five first-place votes and 1,048 points.

The other first-place ballot went to Michigan, 9-1-1, which remained in fifth place with 935 points.

The Hurricanes closed the regular season with a 58-7 mauling of Notre Dame last Saturday. In the aftermath, Johnson pushed aside suggestions that he tried to run up the score to impress pollsters, saying: "I couldn't ask our second-and third-stringers to not do their best."

Smith attributes the Hurricanes'

success to total team dedication and the development of quarterback Vinny Testaverde, who replaced Bernie Kosar when Kosar gave up his final two years of college eligibility for the National Football League.

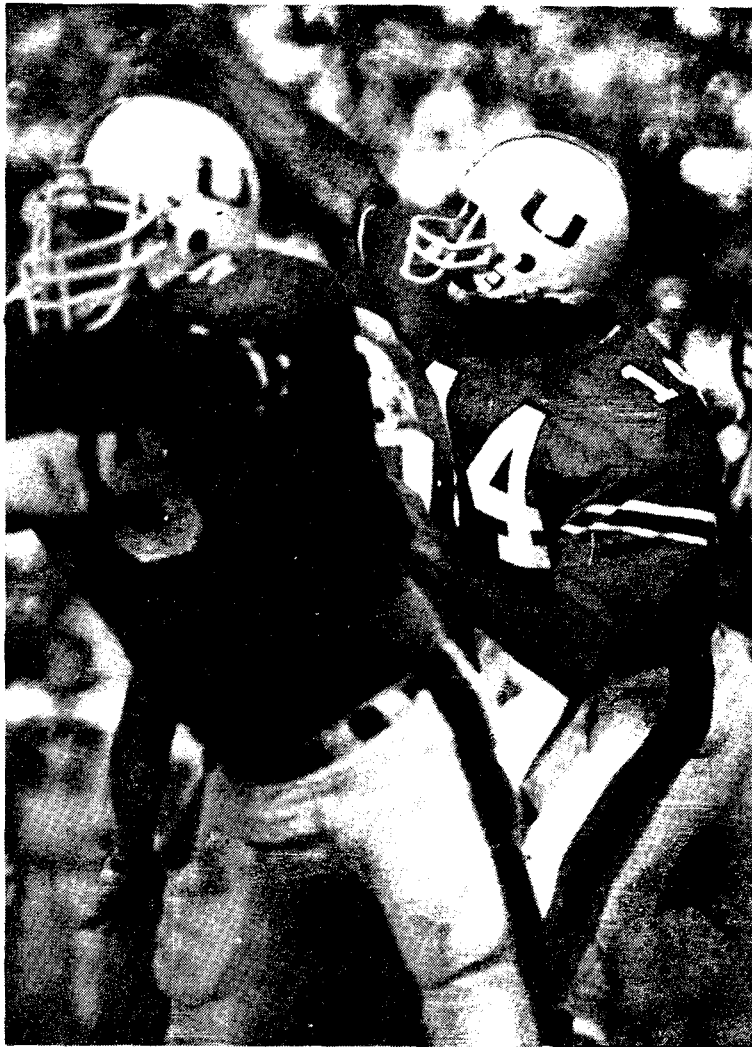
Smith said he wasn't surprised the Hurricanes advanced two spots although neither Iowa or Oklahoma lost last weekend. "We feel like we were deserving to be ahead of both of them. This makes it right."

Florida, 9-1-1 but barred from bowls because of NCAA probation, held onto sixth place with 903 points, followed by Nebraska, 9-2, which climbed from eighth to seventh with 779 points.

Tennessee, which won the SEC title and a Sugar Bowl berth opposite Miami with a 30-0 shutout of Vanderbilt, jumped from 10th to eighth. Brigham Young, 10-2, and Air Force, 11-1, round out the Top Ten.

The second ten consists of Texas A&M, LSU, Arkansas, UCLA, Alabama, Auburn, Ohio State, Florida State, Oklahoma State and unbeaten Bowling Green, which cracked the Top Twenty for the first time in 12 years.

The Mid-American champions last appeared in the rankings in September 1973 when the Falcons were tied for 20th for one week. Bowling Green will take an 11-0 record into the California Bowl against Fresno State.



The Observer/Hannes Hacker

University of Miami quarterback Vinny Testaverde throws a pass in Saturday's game against Notre Dame. Testaverde's coach, Jimmy Johnson, got his wish yesterday when the Hurricanes moved to No. 2 in the nation in the AP poll. Details of the poll can be found at left.

Top-seed Lendl advances in Open

Associated Press

MELBOURNE, Australia - Top seed Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia moved into the quarterfinals of the \$1.5 million Australian Open tennis championships yesterday with a 6-3, 6-2, 6-7, 6-2 triumph over unseeded South African Christo Steyn.

Lendl, the U.S. open champion bidding to win the Australian Open title for the first time, was given a code of conduct violation for ball abuse in the third set and bounced his racquet angrily on a couple of occasions.

Steyn, ranked 170th in the world, played extremely well and often kept Lendl, the world's No. 1, off balance. He needed 2 hours, 23 minutes to wrap up the match, which set up a meeting with Englishman John Lloyd in the quarterfinals. The 26-year-old began the match in impressive style — hammering four aces in his first service game, taking the first set 6-3 and the next 6-2.

Steyn, a 24-year-old graduate of the University of Miami, rallied in the third set.

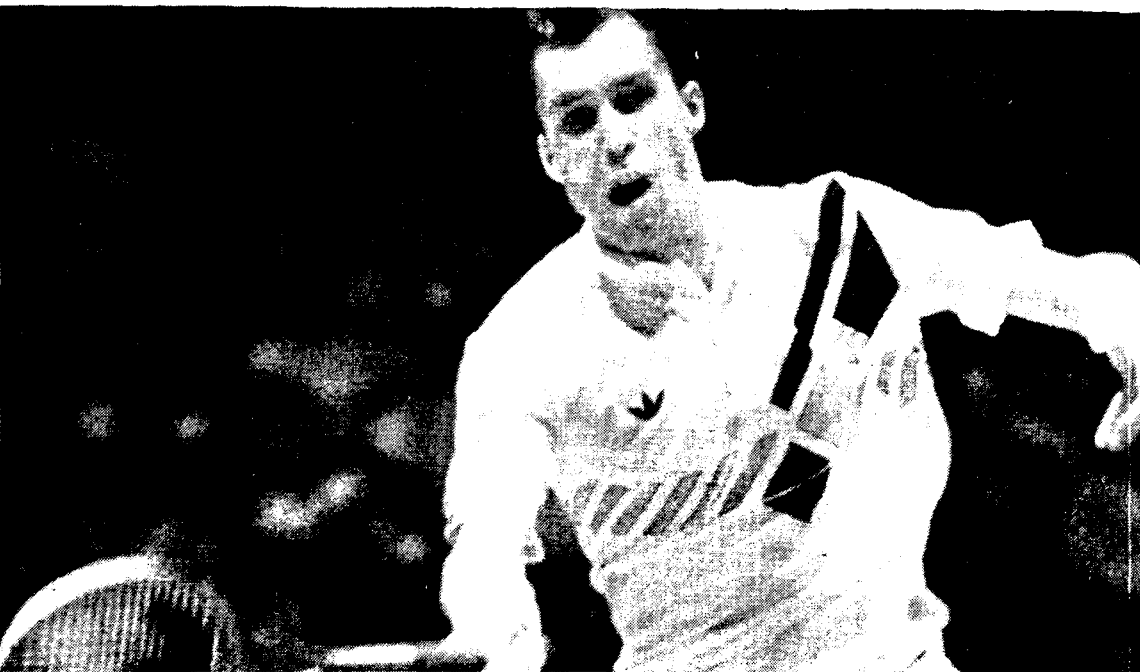
The South African led 5-2, had a set point at 5-3 and, after Lendl had fought back, took the tiebreaker 7-3.

The fourth set was all Lendl's, however.

The Lendl victory completed the quarter-final line-up.

Besides Lendl-Lloyd, Michiel Schapers of the Netherlands will play Stefan Edberg of Sweden, Mats Wilander of Sweden meets Johan Kriek of the United States and John McEnroe of the United States is paired with Slobodan Zivojinovic of Yugoslavia.

Ion Tiriac, the former Romanian tennis star now guiding the careers of Boris Becker and Zivojinovic, has no doubts about the ability of the lesser-known of his two charges.



AP Photo

Czechoslovakian tennis star Ivan Lendl, shown here in a match earlier in the year, moved one step closer yesterday to winning the Australian Open

tennis tournament with his win over Christo Steyn. More on the tournament can be found in the story above.

University of Notre Dame
College of
Business Administration

The O'Neil Lecture Series

SPEAKER:

Dr. Martin L. Weitzman, Professor of Economics, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

TOPIC:

"Profit-Sharing as a Way to Reduce Unemployment"

DATE:

Thursday, December 5, 1985

TIME AND PLACE:

12:15 P.M., Faculty Seminar Board Room, Hayes-Healy Building
All members of the University of Notre Dame Faculty are invited.

4:15 P.M., Lecture and Discussion
Hayes-Healy Auditorium (Room 122)
Faculty, Students, and the Public are invited.

The New York Times

From an Editorial of March 28, 1985

"Best Idea Since Keynes." In what may be the most important contribution to economic thought since John Maynard Keynes's General Theory, Martin Weitzman, an M.I.T. economist, suggests an elegant way to break the link between employment and the business cycle. He set out his plan in a readable little book called "The Share Economy." The core of his idea is something like profit-sharing: to change our system of fixed wages to one in which workers' incomes are determined by company performance. Most workers are paid according to contracts. From the employer's perspective, how much they're paid depends almost entirely on how many hours times the hourly rate. If the cost of extra hours is less than the extra revenues the work would yield, the employer hires more people. If workers insist on higher wages or sales fall, they get laid off. Professor Weitzman asks us to imagine a different pattern. Point one: Suppose that labor, instead of negotiating for so many dollars an hour, negotiated for a share of company revenues. Point two: Suppose the agreement leaves the employer free to hire as many more workers as he wants. Attitudes toward hiring would be transformed.

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Michigan takes over No. 2 in poll

Associated Press

The first tipoff that Michigan might be moving up in The Associated Press college basketball poll came in the Tip-Off Classic, when the Wolverines knocked off second-ranked Georgia Tech.

Yesterday, a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters made it official, giving Michigan 12 first-place votes and 1,165 points — not enough to seriously threaten North Carolina's hold on first place — but enough to move the 4-0 Wolverines up from third to second.

In fact, the Stumbling Wrecks from Georgia Tech, who sat atop the preseason poll and slipped to second a week ago, are fifth this week following Saturday's nationally televised 49-44 loss to Michigan in Springfield, Mass., that put their record at 2-1.

North Carolina, 5-0 and the winner of the Great Alaska Shootout last

weekend, received 45 of a possible 63 first-place votes and 1,239 points.

Duke also rode a tournament triumph northward in the rankings, receiving four first-place votes and 1,112 points to jump from sixth to third.

The Blue Devils won the inaugural Big Apple National Invitation Tournament last weekend in New York, defeating then-fifth-ranked Kansas 92-86 for the title. And on Monday night, Duke, playing its second game in less than 24 hours and third in four days, routed East Carolina 98-66 to run its record to 6-0.

Syracuse, 3-0, remained fourth in the poll with 1,054 points, followed by Georgia Tech with 910. Georgetown, unbeaten in its first two games, received one first-place vote and 908 points for sixth, up two spots from a week ago. Kansas, 3-1, fell to seventh with 830 points.

Oklahoma, 5-0, made a big jump

from 12th to eighth place with 753 points. Kentucky and Notre Dame each moved up one notch — Kentucky, 3-0, to ninth with 693 points and Notre Dame, 2-0, to 10th with 636 points and the remaining first-place vote.

AP Top Twenty
The Top Twenty college basketball teams in The Associated Press poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, this season's records and total points. Points based on 20-19-18-17 etc. Notre Dame opponents are italicized.

| | | |
|----------------------|-----|------|
| 1. No. Carolina (45) | 5-0 | 1239 |
| 2. Michigan (12) | 4-0 | 1165 |
| 3. Duke (4) | 6-0 | 1112 |
| 4. Syracuse | 3-0 | 1054 |
| 5. Georgia Tech | 2-1 | 910 |
| 6. Georgetown (1) | 2-0 | 908 |
| 7. Kansas | 3-1 | 830 |
| 8. Oklahoma | 5-0 | 753 |
| 9. Kentucky | 3-0 | 693 |
| 10. Notre Dame (1) | 2-0 | 636 |
| 11. LSU | 5-0 | 585 |
| 12. Illinois | 2-1 | 527 |
| 13. Memphis St. | 2-0 | 469 |
| 14. UNLV | 4-1 | 445 |
| 15. St. John's | 3-1 | 412 |
| 16. Louisville | 2-2 | 287 |
| 17. UAB | 2-1 | 166 |
| 18. Iowa | 4-0 | 126 |
| 19. Auburn | 1-1 | 122 |
| (tie) Indiana | 1-0 | 122 |



Indiana basketball coach Bobby Knight threw a chair in frustration last season when his team dropped a match with Purdue. This season, however, things have been running smoother as Knight's Hoosiers find themselves in the AP Top-20 basketball poll for this week. The poll and a related story can be found at left.

NVA interhall basketball teams get ready to start battle for '86 crown

By MICHAEL KEEGAN
Sports Writer

Last night marked the beginning of the 1985-86 interhall basketball season. According to NVA organizer Bill Carswell, every hall produces strong teams that enhance the level of competition.

"Strong competition, especially in the A-League, is present year after year," said Carswell. "There are very few dominating teams. Blow out games hardly ever occur because of the level of intensity of each team."

Paul Derment, captain of the Grace I team, also feels that the competitive level of interhall basketball is extremely strong.

"The league consists of some of the best athletes on campus," said Derment. "Because of these players, the level of competition is initially strong. Most of these athletes take the games seriously because for many it will be their last chance to play organized basketball. The level of intensity generated throughout the league almost makes it the same

caliber of basketball played at many small colleges."

The A-League consists of three divisions: the A.C.C., the Big Sky, and the Big Ten. The regular season consists of either six or seven games depending upon the size of each division. When the regular season ends in mid-February, the top two teams in each division will be placed into the playoffs.

For the moment, Carswell believes that no teams can be predicted as favorites in each division. The Towers, Flanner Hall and Grace Hall, however, are perennial powerhouses.

"We can't get a feel for the powerhouse teams until the end of the season," commented Carswell. "The season really does not get into swing until after break. With only two games before break, we can only see which teams might be strong and which may be weak."

"As proved in previous years though, the Towers are always strong," continued Carswell. "Grace for instance comes out playing

zones on defense while using numerous set plays on offense. Their organization leads to many wins."

All of the games take place in the ACC gyms numbered one to four. The games consist of four 10-minute quarters of running time. Any overtime contest will be decided by a three minute overtime period.

An interesting development to this year's league will be whether or not varsity football players will be allowed to play. With Lou Holtz informing the players of 6 a.m. morning workouts throughout the winter, there is doubt as to whether he will allow them to play interhall basketball. Carswell believes that many of the teams depend on these players to enhance their chances to win.

"It will be interesting to see if the varsity football players will be allowed to play," said Carswell. "With Holtz coming in to coach, new team rules, such as morning workouts, will be added. These rules could prevent the football players from playing during the interhall basketball season."

ND Sailing Club, novice crew units enjoy great success as season ends

The last club sport to wind up its fall season is the Sailing Club. The club just completed a lengthy schedule which had the team racing almost every weekend. The results were impressive as the team collected a second, three thirds, and a fourth. In addition, the Irish qualified for the national regatta at Chicago.

"The team this year was much improved over last year," said Club President Dan Dressel. "We did a little better at each regatta."

In order to claim a spot at the Chicago regatta, the Irish first had to race in a qualifying regatta at the University of Michigan. The team took third, the last qualifying spot.

Then over Thanksgiving break the Sailing Club went to Chicago to take on a field which included coastal powerhouses Rhode Island, Harvard, Navy, and Southern Cal. The Irish, putting forth their best effort of the year, finished tenth.

"Rarely do midwest schools beat schools not from the midwest," noted Dressel. "We were third among midwest schools, but we ended up tenth when you include the seven schools not from the midwest."

The Sailing Club began its season with its traditional trip to the East Coast. And as traditional this trip resulted in a killing, as Notre Dame finished 17th out of 18 teams at the Yale regatta. Actually this trip is a very important experience-gainer for the team.

The club then held the Notre Dame regatta on Diamond Lake in Cassopolis, Michigan. In a field of 18, the Irish placed a strong second.

Other regattas included third place showings at Iowa and Marquette, and a fourth at Michigan. The team also raced a three-man sloop at Detroit, placing sixth, and two single-man boats at Northwestern, finishing eighth and tenth.

Pete
Gegen

Club Corner



The club raced four boats throughout the season. The skipper-crew combinations for these boats were Dressel and Ann Wiedemann, Tony Fink and Sarah Hussey, Ted Ganely and Barb Blanchette, and Mark Ryan and Priscilla Karle.

The team has a short spring season which starts in late March with the Notre Dame Freshman Regatta, and includes races at Toledo and Ohio State.

Much like the varsity crew teams, the Rowing Club's men's and women's novice teams have done very well this fall.

In a race against Michigan, the women placed four boats in the top six. The men raced well against stiff varsity competition, but did not place any boats in the finals.

In late November the teams entered one boat each in the Frostbite Regatta at Philadelphia. According to women's novice coach Gretchen Pugliese, the women gave the best performance ever by a novice women's boat by winning a gold medal in their heat. And the men also raced well, placing fifth in their heat. The overall results are not yet available.

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SPORTS WEDNESDAY



NFL

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|---------------------|----|----|------|------|-----|-----|---------------------|---|----|------|------|-----|-----|
| East | | | | | | | East | | | | | | |
| W | L | T | Pct. | PF | PA | | W | L | T | Pct. | PF | PA | |
| Dallas | 9 | 4 | 0 | .692 | 289 | 231 | New England | 9 | 4 | 0 | .692 | 278 | 231 |
| N.Y. Giants | 8 | 5 | 0 | .615 | 315 | 231 | N.Y. Jets | 9 | 4 | 0 | .692 | 232 | 228 |
| Washington | 7 | 6 | 0 | .538 | 226 | 260 | Miami | 9 | 4 | 0 | .692 | 336 | 269 |
| Philadelphia | 6 | 7 | 0 | .462 | 223 | 238 | Indianapolis | 3 | 10 | 2 | .291 | 245 | 330 |
| St. Louis | 4 | 9 | 0 | .308 | 220 | 325 | Buffalo | 2 | 11 | 0 | .154 | 169 | 269 |
| Central | | | | | | | Central | | | | | | |
| Chicago | 12 | 1 | 0 | .923 | 383 | 165 | Cleveland | 7 | 6 | 0 | .538 | 236 | 205 |
| Detroit | 7 | 6 | 0 | .538 | 261 | 280 | Cincinnati | 6 | 7 | 0 | .462 | 344 | 352 |
| Green Bay | 6 | 7 | 0 | .462 | 267 | 281 | Pittsburgh | 6 | 7 | 0 | .462 | 285 | 249 |
| Minnesota | 6 | 7 | 0 | .462 | 272 | 301 | Houston | 5 | 8 | 0 | .385 | 233 | 315 |
| Tampa Bay | 2 | 11 | 0 | .154 | 247 | 371 | | | | | | | |
| West | | | | | | | West | | | | | | |
| L.A. Rams | 9 | 4 | 0 | .692 | 261 | 227 | L.A. Raiders | 9 | 4 | 0 | .692 | 308 | 285 |
| San Francisco | 8 | 5 | 0 | .615 | 329 | 201 | Denver | 9 | 4 | 0 | .692 | 325 | 275 |
| New Orleans | 5 | 8 | 0 | .385 | 249 | 391 | Seattle | 7 | 6 | 0 | .538 | 291 | 250 |
| Atlanta | 2 | 11 | 0 | .154 | 242 | 391 | San Diego | 6 | 7 | 0 | .462 | 359 | 338 |
| | | | | | | | Kansas City | 4 | 9 | 0 | .308 | 228 | 302 |

Monday's Result
Miami 38, Chicago 24



College Bowl Lineup

Saturday, Dec. 14
California Bowl
(Fresno, Calif.)
 Fresno St. (10-0-1) vs. Bowling
 Green (11-0), 3 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 21
Cherry Bowl
(Pontiac, Mich.)
 Syracuse (8-3) vs. Maryland (8-3), 1 p.m.

**Independence Bowl
(Shreveport, La.)**
Clemson (6-5) vs. Minnesota (6-5), 8 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 22
Holiday Bowl
(San Diego, Calif.)
Arkansas (9-2) vs. Arizona St.
(8-3) 8 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 27
Liberty Bowl
(Memphis, Tenn.)
Baylor (9-2) vs. LSU (8-1-1), 8:30
p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 28
Florida Citrus Bowl
(Orlando, Fla.)
 Ohio St. (8-3) vs. Brigham Young
 (10-2), 1 p.m.

Sun Bowl
(El Paso, Texas)
Georgia (7-3-1) vs. Arizona (8-3), 3 p.m.

Aloha Bowl
(Honolulu, Hawaii)
Alabama (8-2-1) vs. Southern
Cal (6-5), 8 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 30
Freedom Bowl
(Anaheim, Calif.)
Washington (6-5) vs. Colorado
(7-4), 8 p.m.

Gator Bowl
(Jacksonville, Fla.)
Florida St. (8-3) vs. Oklahoma
St. (8-3), 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 31
Peach Bowl
(Atlanta, Ga.)
Army (8-2) vs. Illinois (6-4-1),
2:30 p.m.

Bluebonnet Bowl
(Houston, Texas)
Air Force (11-1) vs. Texas (8-3),
2:45 p.m.

**All-American Bowl
(Birmingham, Ala.)**
Mich. St. (7-4) vs. Georgia Tech
(8-2-1), 8 p.m.

.Wednesday, Jan. 1
Fiesta Bowl
(Tempe, Ariz.)
Michigan (9-1-1) vs. Nebraska
(9-2), 1:30 p.m.

**Cotton Bowl
(Dallas, Texas)**
Auburn (8-3) vs. Texas A&M (9-2) winner, 1:30 p.m.

Rose Bowl
(Pasadena, Calif.)
Iowa (10-1) vs. UCLA (8-2-1), 5
p.m.

Sugar Bowl
(New Orleans, La.)
Miami (10-1) vs. Tennessee (8-1-2), 8 p.m.

Orange Bowl
(Miami, Fla.)
Penn St. (11-0) vs. Oklahoma (9-1), 8 p.m.

NHL

| Adams Division | | | | | | |
|------------------|----|----|---|-----|-----|------|
| | W | L | T | GF | GA | Pts. |
| Boston | 12 | 8 | 4 | 93 | 79 | 28 |
| Montreal | 12 | 9 | 3 | 106 | 88 | 27 |
| Quebec | 12 | 10 | 1 | 85 | 75 | 25 |
| Buffalo | 12 | 11 | 1 | 87 | 76 | 25 |
| Hartford | 11 | 11 | 0 | 87 | 89 | 22 |
| Patrick Division | | | | | | |
| | W | L | T | GF | GA | Pts. |
| Philadelphia | 19 | 6 | 0 | 116 | 73 | 38 |
| Washington | 14 | 7 | 3 | 95 | 75 | 31 |
| N.Y. Isles | 10 | 8 | 6 | 92 | 91 | 26 |
| N.Y. Rangers | 11 | 13 | 1 | 91 | 84 | 23 |
| Pittsburgh | 9 | 12 | 3 | 93 | 87 | 21 |
| New Jersey | 9 | 12 | 1 | 77 | 89 | 19 |
| Smythe Division | | | | | | |
| | W | L | T | GF | GA | Pts. |
| Edmonton | 18 | 4 | 3 | 129 | 90 | 39 |
| Calgary | 13 | 8 | 3 | 103 | 84 | 29 |
| Vancouver | 9 | 14 | 3 | 101 | 114 | 21 |
| Winnipeg | 9 | 14 | 3 | 90 | 121 | 21 |
| Los Angeles | 5 | 15 | 3 | 79 | 127 | 13 |
| Norris Division | | | | | | |
| | W | L | T | GF | GA | Pts. |
| St. Louis | 10 | 9 | 3 | 78 | 84 | 23 |
| Chicago | 9 | 11 | 4 | 97 | 108 | 22 |
| Minnesota | 7 | 12 | 6 | 94 | 96 | 20 |
| Detroit | 7 | 13 | 4 | 79 | 118 | 18 |
| Toronto | 5 | 15 | 3 | 79 | 103 | 13 |

NBA

| Atlantic Division | | | | |
|-------------------|----|----|------|------|
| | W | L | Pct. | GB |
| Boston | 16 | 2 | .889 | — |
| Philadelphia | 10 | 8 | .556 | 6 |
| New Jersey | 10 | 9 | .526 | 6.5 |
| Washington | 8 | 10 | .444 | 8 |
| New York | 5 | 14 | .263 | 11.5 |
| Central Division | | | | |
| | W | L | Pct. | GB |
| Milwaukee | 15 | 7 | .682 | — |
| Detroit | 12 | 8 | .600 | 2 |
| Atlanta | 8 | 11 | .421 | 5.5 |
| Cleveland | 7 | 11 | .389 | 6 |
| Chicago | 7 | 14 | .333 | 7.5 |
| Indiana | 4 | 14 | .222 | 9 |
| Midwest Division | | | | |
| | W | L | Pct. | GB |
| Houston | 14 | 6 | .700 | — |
| Denver | 12 | 7 | .632 | 1.5 |
| Utah | 12 | 8 | .600 | 2 |
| Dallas | 10 | 7 | .588 | 2.5 |
| San Antonio | 10 | 9 | .526 | 3.5 |
| Sacramento | 6 | 12 | .333 | 7 |
| Pacific Division | | | | |
| | W | L | Pct. | GB |
| L.A. Lakers | 15 | 2 | .882 | — |
| Portland | 12 | 9 | .571 | 5 |
| Seattle | 9 | 10 | .474 | 7 |
| Golden State | 8 | 13 | .381 | 9 |
| L.A. Clippers | 6 | 12 | .333 | 9.5 |
| Phoenix | 3 | 16 | .158 | 13 |

Top 20

The Top Twenty college football teams in *The Associated Press* poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, this season's records and total points. Points based on 20-19-18-17 etc.

| | | |
|--------------------|--------|-------|
| 1. Penn State (47) | 11-0-0 | 1,164 |
| 2. Miami | 10-1-0 | 1,063 |
| 3. Iowa (3) | 10-1-0 | 1,050 |
| 4. Oklahoma (5) | 9-1-0 | 1,048 |
| 5. Michigan (1) | 9-1-1 | 935 |
| 6. Florida | 9-1-1 | 903 |
| 7. Nebraska | 9-2-0 | 779 |
| 8. Tennessee | 8-1-2 | 767 |
| 9. Brigham Young | 10-2-0 | 645 |
| 10. Air Force | 11-1-0 | 617 |
| 11. Texas A&M | 9-2-0 | 562 |
| 12. LSU | 8-1-1 | 531 |
| 13. Arkansas | 9-2-0 | 416 |
| 14. UCLA | 8-2-1 | 410 |
| 15. Alabama | 8-2-1 | 383 |
| 16. Auburn | 8-3-0 | 313 |
| 17. Ohio State | 8-3-0 | 255 |
| 18. Florida St. | 8-3-0 | 140 |
| 19. Oklahoma St. | 8-3-0 | 97 |
| 20. Bowling Green | 11-0-0 | 73 |

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Irish

continued from page 16

til freshman Mark Stevenson hit a short jumper in the lane with 6:07 remaining to pull Notre Dame within six at 67-61.

Stevenson had 10 points on the night, his best performance of the young season.

Only nine seconds after Stevenson's basket, though, Winston Morgan countered for Indiana, 1-1, with a short jumper from the left side to give the Hoosiers some breathing room.

Morgan had 15 points for the Hoosiers on 7-of-9 shooting, while freshman Ricky Calloway added 18 points of his own.

"Maybe the most crucial play was the basket Morgan got when we had the six-point lead," said Knight. "I felt at that point we were a little tired and (Andre) Harris and (Daryl) Thomas had already fouled out. I was hoping we could take some time off the clock and work to score on every possession.

"We came back and were alert and I was very pleased with the way we played the game. When we got beat last year, I was disappointed in the way we had played, and I'm sure that's the way (Notre Dame) feels tonight."

"Indiana regrouped and played well," added Phelps. "I thought they controlled the game tempo. We had a chance to cut into the lead and go after it, but we used poor shot selection. Our level of concentration was poor."

Besides Alford's excellent play and Notre Dame's inadequate shot selection, the desire to win seemed to weigh more heavily with the Hoosiers.

"They were really motivated," said Rivers. "They were more into the game."

Notre Dame now must attempt to motivate itself by Saturday, when Loyola (Ill.) visits the ACC for a 4 p.m. game. The Ramblers upset North Carolina State last weekend and will be looking to do the same to another ranked team in Notre Dame.

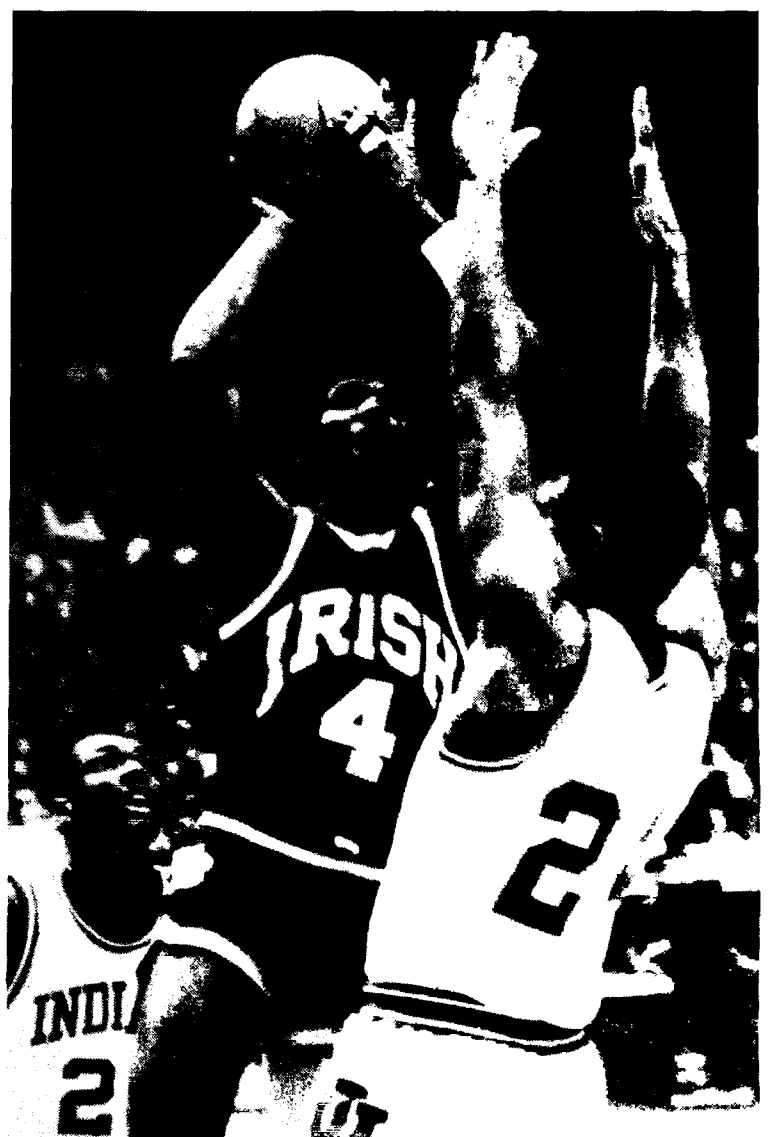
| Indiana 82, Notre Dame 67 | | | | | | | | | |
|---------------------------|----|------|------|---|---|----|--|--|--|
| Notre Dame (67) | | | | | | | | | |
| | M | FG-A | FT-A | R | F | P | | | |
| Royal | 32 | 5-8 | 3-8 | 5 | 2 | 13 | | | |
| Barlow | 38 | 4-15 | 6-6 | 7 | 2 | 14 | | | |
| Kempton | 14 | 0-1 | 0-0 | 2 | 3 | 0 | | | |
| Rivers | 36 | 8-15 | 2-4 | 1 | 3 | 18 | | | |
| Hicks | 20 | 4-7 | 0-0 | 3 | 2 | 8 | | | |
| Dolan | 6 | 0-0 | 0-0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | | | |
| Voce | 12 | 0-0 | 0-0 | 1 | 3 | 0 | | | |
| Price | 17 | 2-3 | 0-0 | 2 | 3 | 4 | | | |
| Stevenson | 19 | 5-9 | 0-0 | 2 | 3 | 10 | | | |
| Beeuwsaert | 3 | 0-0 | 0-0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | | | |
| Smith | 1 | 0-0 | 0-0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Connor | 1 | 0-0 | 0-0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Peters | 1 | 0-0 | 0-0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | |

200 28-58 11-18 24 24 67
FG Pct. - .483. FT Pct. - .611. Team rebounds - 7. Turnovers - 21. Assists - 8 (Barlow, Rivers 3). Technicals - None.

| Indiana (82) | | | | | | | | | |
|--------------|----|-------|------|---|---|----|--|--|--|
| | M | FG-A | FT-A | R | F | P | | | |
| Morgan | 39 | 7-9 | 1-2 | 4 | 3 | 15 | | | |
| Harris | 14 | 2-4 | 0-0 | 1 | 5 | 4 | | | |
| Thomas | 21 | 2-5 | 4-5 | 4 | 5 | 8 | | | |
| Alford | 39 | 13-23 | 6-7 | 2 | 3 | 32 | | | |
| Calloway | 37 | 6-9 | 6-6 | 9 | 4 | 18 | | | |
| Ayl | 30 | 1-3 | 0-1 | 4 | 1 | 2 | | | |
| Smith | 4 | 0-0 | 3-4 | 0 | 0 | 3 | | | |
| Meier | 5 | 0-0 | 0-0 | 2 | 1 | 0 | | | |
| Brooks | 3 | 0-0 | 0-0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Robinson | 8 | 0-1 | 0-0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | |

200 31-54 20-25 26 22 82
FG Pct. - .574. FT Pct. - .800. Team rebounds - 4. Turnovers - 19. Assists - 14 (Morgan 5). Technicals - None.

Halftime - Indiana 41, Notre Dame 31. Officials - Rich Mulkow, Rich Eichhorst, Tom O'Neill (all Missouri Valley). A - 17,161.



The Observer/Pete Laches
Notre Dame sophomore guard David Rivers goes for the bucket over an Indiana defender in last night's game. Rivers scored 18 points but it wasn't enough as the Irish fell victim to a relentless Hoosier defense and a hot-shooting Steve Alford.

Defense

continued from page 16

hurt us. When we had to have the buckets we gave the ball away."

"I didn't have an opportunity to get the shots I wanted and to do what I wanted," said Rivers. "(Winston Morgan's) defense was good. There were things I didn't do because I couldn't."

"We've worked really hard to get together out on the court and get things done together," said Knight. "I think it showed tonight."

With that togetherness, the Hoosiers were able to defense an Irish inside game that was expected to dominate the smaller Indiana squad.

Of all the Irish frontline players, only Donald Royal (13 points) and Barlow (14 points) were able to score.

In the rebounding department, where the Irish also were supposed to dominate, Notre Dame ended up with 31 to the Hoosier's 30. Indiana did a very good job keeping the Irish off the offensive board, often holding them to one shot.

"We knew they were going to try and push the ball inside because of their size," said Hoosier freshman guard Ricky Calloway, who finished with 18 points. "So we concentrated on keeping the ball out of the post."

"Our scoring game inside broke down," said Phelps. "They did a good job against us. We have to have the inside game to be successful and tonight it was a negative for us."

"We didn't do the things we had to do inside. We didn't get the offensive rebound, and we let them

inside too often. If we score inside, then Rivers is able to go outside, but we weren't able to get it going inside."

Knight agreed with his counterpart's assessment, adding that he was pleased with his team's work in the rebounding area.

"We knew Notre Dame was a good rebounding team," he said. "We had to come close to neutralizing that and we did, I thought."

"I was really pleased with the way we played the game from the standpoint of doing what we were supposed to do."

As for the Irish defense, it showed flashes of strength, but often came up lacking against the patient Hoosier offense.

Too many times, especially as the Irish tried to come back from a 10-

point half-time deficit, the Hoosiers left the Irish defense confused and out of position.

Junior guard Steve Alford riddled the Irish defense, scoring 32 points, many coming on open jumpers and uncontested base-line drives.

With the Irish left out of position on their full-court press and half-court defense, Indiana often was able to find someone all alone inside. These layups led to 57-percent shooting for the game, 63 percent in the second half with the Irish trying to chip away at the lead.

THE EARLY BIRD

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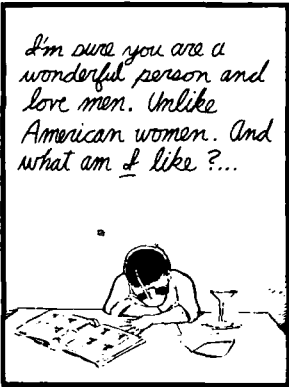
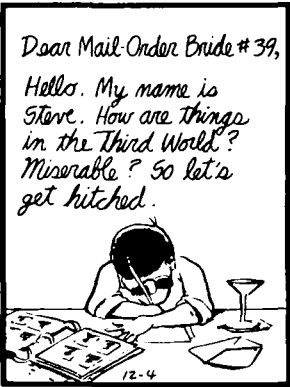
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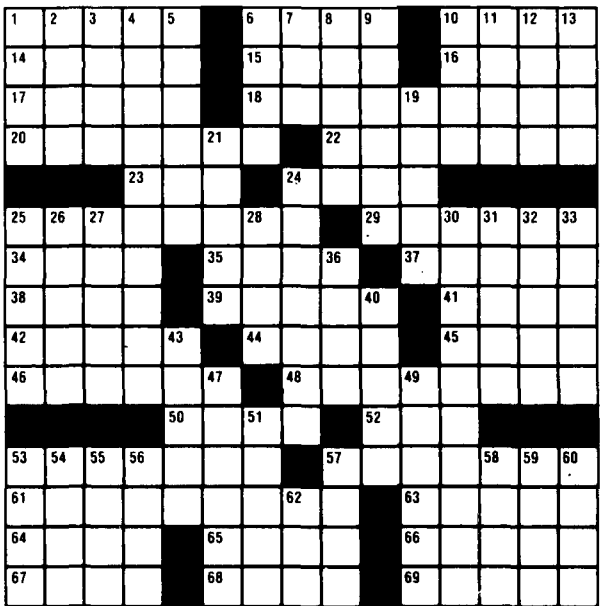
Gary Larson



Zeto



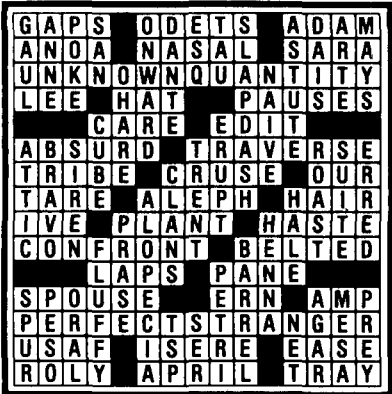
- ACROSS
- 1 Amusing ones
 - 6 Rages
 - 10 Hit
 - 14 Toward the left
 - 15 Arrow poison
 - 16 Fountain drink
 - 17 Of the cheek
 - 18 Kings and queens
 - 20 Introductory statement
 - 22 Ms Blake et al.
 - 23 Boxing term
 - 24 Basic: abbr.
 - 25 Maxims
 - 29 Spread out troops
 - 34 Tree snake
 - 35 Place for clothes
 - 37 Martini item
 - 38 Asian notable
 - 39 Milne and Paton
 - 41 Kind of code
 - 42 Run-down
 - 44 QED word
 - 45 Wagon
 - 46 Tiny plants
 - 48 Objects
 - 50 Current units
 - 52 Moccasin
 - 53 Sunshade
 - 57 Makes bubbly water
 - 61 TV performer's prompter
 - 63 Orchard
 - 64 "High —"
 - 65 Franklin flew one
 - 66 Lips
 - 67 Punta del —
 - 68 Br. gun
 - 69 Tyrants



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12/4/85

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



12/4/85

- DOWN
- 1 Bivouac
 - 2 Armadillo
 - 3 Character
 - 4 SSS issues
 - 5 Ship's hull planks
 - 6 Flute
 - 7 Literary collection
 - 8 Sticker
 - 9 Appeared
 - 10 Look over
 - 11 News
 - 12 Hawkeys of "Mash"
 - 13 Russ. news agency
 - 19 Gem carved in relief
 - 21 Coconut meat
 - 24 Steep slopes
 - 25 Whey
 - 26 A Montague
 - 27 Indians
 - 28 Recital of happenings
 - 30 Table-seating items
 - 31 Turk. coins
 - 32 Out in the open
 - 33 Irish poet
 - 36 Wood knot
 - 40 Mine hole
 - 43 Dough raiser
 - 47 Garments
 - 49 Bull's-eye
 - 51 Braid of hair
 - 53 Long
 - 54 Commotions
 - 55 Profusion
 - 56 First-rate
 - 57 Former Br. colony
 - 58 Robe of office
 - 59 Always
 - 60 Meeting: abbr.
 - 62 Hwy.

Campus

- 12:15 P.M. - **Workshop**, "Experiences with Employee Buyouts and Industrial Revolving Funds", Charles Craypo, University of Notre Dame, Room 131 Decio Hall, Sponsored by Department of Economics
- 3:15 P.M. - **Lecture**, "Science and the Global Community: the Nobel Peace Prize", James Muller, M.D., Harvard Medical School, Center for Social Concerns, Sponsored by Institute for Peace Studies, Center for Social Concerns and the Distinguished Alumni Series,
- 6:15 P.M. - **Meeting**, Circle K, Center for Social Concerns
- 7:00 P.M. - **Presentation and Reception**, First Bank Systems, Alumni Room, Morris Inn, Sponsored by Career and Placement Services, Open to Finance and Accountancy students and MBA's with Finance or Accountancy concentrations interested in career opportunities with First Bank Systems
- 7:00 P.M. - **Meeting**, Hall Academic Commissioners, Little Theater, LaFortune Student Center, Sponsored by Student Government
- 7:00 P.M. - **Christian Fellowship Meeting**,

- Keenan Hall Chapel, Sponsored by Notre Dame Spiritual Rock
- 7:00 P.M. - **Faculty Voice Recital**, Loretta Robinson, Little Theater, Saint Mary's, Sponsored by Saint Mary's Department of Music,
- 7:00 P.M. - 8:00 P.M. - **Workshop**, "Skills for the Second Interview", Kate Dascenzo, Assistant Director, Career and Placement Services, Career and Placement Services Office
- 7:00 P.M. and 10:00 P.M. - **SAB Film**, "West Side Story", Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by Student Activities Board, \$1.00
- 7:30 P.M. - **Meeting**, F.L.O.C. - Notre Dame Support Group, Center for Social Concerns
- 8:00 P.M. - **Exxon Lecture Theories**, Meaning and the Self: "Hume's Self", John R. Perry, Stanford University, Galvin Life Sciences Auditorium, Sponsored by Exxon Lecture Series, College of Arts and Letters, and Department of Philosophy
- 8:00 P.M. and 10:00 P.M. - **Monthly Movie**, "Porky's", Regina Hall, Sponsored by Regina Hall, \$1.00

Dinner Menus

- Notre Dame**
- Spaghetti with Italian Meat Sauce
 - Breaded Pork Chop
 - Broiled Haddock Almandine
 - Tuna Muffin with Cheese

- Saint Mary's**
- Roast Turkey with Dressing
 - Baked Breaded Fish
 - Cheese Enchiladas
 - Beef and Bean Chimichangas

FAMOUS LAST WORDS FROM FRIENDS TO FRIENDS.

- "Are you OK to drive?" "What's a few beers?"
- "Did you have too much to drink?" "I'm perfectly fine."
- "Are you in any shape to drive?" "I've never felt better."

- "I think you've had a few too many."
- "You kiddin', I can drive with my eyes closed."
- "You've had too much to drink, let me drive."
- "Nobody drives my car but me."

DRINKING AND DRIVING CAN KILL A FRIENDSHIP



Ireland Program

Information Meeting TONIGHT

6:30 p.m.

Clubhouse SMC (near Holy Cross Hall)

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The Observer/Pete Laches

Notre Dame junior guard Scott Hicks makes his move against two Indiana defenders in last night's 82-67 Irish loss to the Hoosiers. Jeff Blumb gives details of the first Notre Dame loss of the season at right, while Eric Scheuermann writes about Indiana head coach Bobby Knight's team's aggressive defense below.

Intense Hoosier defense keys win over 10th-ranked Irish

By ERIC SCHEUERMANN
Assistant Sports Editor

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — In the end it seemed the game was decided by defense.

The Notre Dame basketball team never was able to get into the flow of last night's 82-67 loss against Indiana, and much of the credit for that has to go to the disciplined Hoosier defense of Head Coach Bob Knight.

"They worked real hard at what they did and they executed very well," said Irish captain Ken Barlow. "Coach Knight prepared them well."

It certainly seems that way. Despite the high score, the game never seemed to open up for Notre

Dame's David Rivers and its big men inside.

The Hoosiers held the Irish to 48-percent shooting for the game, and forced them into 21 turnovers. Rivers was harassed constantly by the Indiana guards, especially Winston Morgan, and committed a startling eight turnovers.

Although he finished with a team-high 18 points on 8-of-15 shooting, Rivers and the rest of the Irish never seemed to be able to get untracked against the scrappy Hoosiers.

"We had too many turnovers in key situations," said Irish Head Coach Digger Phelps. "That's what

see DEFENSE, page 14

Irish suffer first defeat of season as Alford sparks Indiana to 82-67 win

By JEFF BLUMB
Sports Editor

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Steve Alford considered the debt repaid.

The Indiana point guard figured he owed Notre Dame something after being held to just four points in the 74-63 victory of the Irish last year at the ACC.

Alford's 32 points, many of which came on strong moves to the basket, keyed the 19th-ranked Hoosiers to an 82-67 win over Notre Dame last night before 17,161 fans at Assembly Hall.

"What happened last year was definitely in the back of our minds tonight," said Alford afterward. "Especially for me."

Alford got Indiana out to a quick 2-0 lead with a 15-foot jumper as the Hoosiers took early control of the game. That lead would grow to 18-9 by midway through the first half.

Meanwhile, Notre Dame was struggling offensively, and things

didn't get any better when David Rivers took a fall early in the game turning his right ankle — something he later said bothered him the remainder of the game.

Notre Dame, 2-1, was having trouble getting the shot it wanted against a tough Indiana defense (see related story), and so it began to push the ball into the lane haphazardly.

"We forced a lot of situations we didn't need to force," said Notre Dame coach Digger Phelps. "Indiana played well and got into an early groove."

"Steve Alford is among the best players in the country, especially when he's on, and he was tonight."

The Irish were able to pull close at 22-21. Joseph Price got a layup after he stole Indiana's inbounds pass following Donald Royal's strong rebound goal of a Ken Barlow miss. Price's basket capped a furious eight-point run by Notre Dame.

But Alford would take control

only minutes later. The junior, who played on the 1984 Olympic gold medal basketball team under Indiana coach Bob Knight, got 12 of his 16 first-half points in the final 5:25 of the initial period to give the Hoosiers a 41-31 halftime lead.

"We didn't do our job on offense, so they got ahead early," said Rivers. "It was hard to come from behind."

Rivers paced the Notre Dame attack with 18 points, but turned the ball over an uncharacteristic eight times.

Indiana remained in firm control of the game, stretching its lead to 49-33 minutes into the second half on Alford's 20-foot jumper from the left corner.

That was enough to send Phelps calling for Notre Dame's second timeout.

The Irish, ranked 10th coming into the game, would chip away at the lead for the next 10 minutes un-

see IRISH, page 14

Minnesota officials decide Holtz will not coach Gopher's bowl game

Special to the Observer

The University of Minnesota announced yesterday that Lou Holtz will not coach the Gophers in their Dec. 21 Independence Bowl game against Clemson.

"The decision was made by the University of Minnesota," said Holtz, from South Bend, where he was preparing to take command of the University of Notre Dame football team.

Holtz said he was told of the decision yesterday afternoon by Minnesota Athletic Director Paul Giel.

"As I said before, I will honor whatever decision they would make. And if this is in the best interest of Minnesota, then I'm very pleased with it. I wish them well in the bowl game," Holtz said.

"My main thought now is how we can improve our chances to go south for Christmas and New Years in the future."

In Minneapolis, Giel said he and Holtz decided it would be best for Holtz to be relieved of his coaching duties immediately so he could

devote full time to his new head-coaching position at Notre Dame.

A three-member Minnesota search committee is looking for a new coach for the Gophers, and Giel said he is confident that a coach can be named before the bowl game.

The athletic director said the university is grateful to Holtz for the job he has done in turning the Minnesota football program around during the past two years.

The Gophers are scheduled to play Clemson in Shreveport, La., Dec. 21 and Holtz had been prepared to coach the game, said Eddie White, assistant sports information director for Notre Dame.

"We don't want people to think we pirated away their coach," said White. "We were all ready to let him coach their game."

Holtz was named to replace Notre Dame coach Gerry Faust, who resigned Nov. 26, three days after a loss to Louisiana State made him the losingest coach in Notre Dame history. Holtz, head coach at Minnesota the past two seasons, was hired the next day.

Holtz talked individually with Notre Dame football players and assistant coaches yesterday in his first hectic week as head coach in one of college football's most prestigious and high-pressure programs.

"I want to establish a line of communication between me and the players," Holtz said. "I want to put their minds at ease as far as the future is concerned, especially going into final exams. That's priority number one."

"Number two is recruiting. We're going into that very hard," he said.

Holtz will find, as did Faust, that Notre Dame no longer has first shot at the best Catholic high school players in the country, according to another former coach, Dan Devine.

"There's no longer the feeder system where a product of a Catholic High School automatically goes to Notre Dame," said Devine, who coached at South Bend from 1975-1980.

"You've got to go out and fight for those kids," said Devine who was in

see HOLTZ, page 10

Holtz was lucky winner on "wheel of coaches"

Hello again, everybody!

Yesterday's edition of The Observer reported the sequence of events in last week's hiring of Lou Holtz. While those events actually occurred, they were merely a facade put on for the press. Nevertheless, "Irish Items" has learned the true story behind the Holtz hiring.

Believe it or not, it happened on a special edition of "Wheel of Fortune."

What follows is the transcript of that show.

ANNOUNCER: Just look at this studio filled with valuable coaches. All of them just waiting to be hired on "Wheel of Coaches". And here's your host, Gene Corrigan.

CORRIGAN: Thank you very much, Jack Clark. In the wake of the resignation of our last champion, Gerry Faust, we have a number of new contestants on hand. Let's meet them now, starting with Lou.

LOU HOLTZ: Thanks, Gene. I'm Lou Holtz. I'm the football coach at Minnesota. I've always dreamed of having the opportunity to be on this show, and I even know the theme song from my days in grade school.

CORRIGAN: Gee, Lou, that's great. Standing next to Lou, let's see is that Dick?

DICK VERMEIL: Yes, sir. I'm Dick Vermeil of CBS Sports. I really don't want to be here, but somebody said I bought a house in this area so I figured I would drop by and see what it looks like. I used to coach football, but now I make oodles of money just for putting up with Brent Musberger on Sunday afternoons.

CORRIGAN: Well, Dick, if you don't want to play I

Chuck Freeby

Irish Items



suppose you don't have to give the wheel a spin. Why don't we fill your spot with Jim. . . . is it Mora?

JIM MORA: That's right, sir.

CORRIGAN: Jim, could you tell us a little about yourself?

MORA: Well, sir, I'm a head football coach for the Baltimore Stars of the USFL. . . .

CORRIGAN: I'm sorry, Jim. I think you're looking for "What's My Line?". That's the next studio down the hall. Let's talk to Terry.

TERRY DONAHUE: Well, thanks but no thanks, Gene. I'd love to stay, but it's kind of cold here and my tan is already starting to fade. I'm sorry but I have to go back to UCLA.

CORRIGAN: Well, I'm sorry to hear that Terry. Good luck to you. Why don't we bring in Howard?

HOWARD SCHNELLENBERGER: Uh, yes, I'd like to buy a player.

CORRIGAN: What's that?

SCHNELLENBERGER: I mean I'd like to buy a vowel.

CORRIGAN: Sorry, Howard. That's against the rules and disqualifies you from our game. Hmmm. How about you, George?

GEORGE WELSH: Aw, shucks. I really wanted to play,

but I just signed a 10-year contract with another network. Plus, the last time I tried to get on your show, you bumped me off for that Faust guy. I'm just going to have to pass this time.

CORRIGAN: Wait a minute, George. You just said the magic word. "Pass". Let's get Bill Walsh in here to spin the wheel.

WALSH: Sorry, Gene. We're in the middle of a divisional race here. A few weeks ago I might have thought about it, but those Rams are folding up the tents so we're going to stick around here awhile.

CORRIGAN: Gosh, I thought everybody wanted to spin the wheel, but so far we only have you, Lou.

HOLTZ: Well, I'm not a genius and I'm not a miracle worker, but I would love to spin the wheel.

CORRIGAN: Hold on there, Lou. We still have to get some other contestants. Let's look at some past champions. Ara?

ARA PARSEGHIAN: No way, Gene. I'm not into that coaching stuff anymore. I'm like Dick. Coaching used to be nice, but if CBS is going to pay me money just to sit around with Brent Musberger on Saturday afternoons, I'm not going to spin the wheel.

CORRIGAN: Hey, whatever you say, Ara. You're still a champion to us. How about you, Dan?

DAN DEVINE: Well, Gene, it was so good to be back with Jo to the campus this fall to see the greatest student body in the world. But I remember what happened to me the last

see WHEEL, page 10