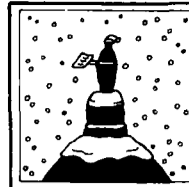


ACCENT: No safe harbor in 'Dolphin Cove'

VIEWPOINT: Reaching out for help



Flakes our way

Cold Wednesday with snow accumulation expected. Lows Wednesday night from zero to 5 above.

The Observer

VOL. XXII, NO. 82

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1989

the independent newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

Congress votes to kill 51 percent pay raise

Associated Press

WASHINGTON—Congress voted overwhelmingly Tuesday to turn down its 51 percent pay raise and rushed the legislation to President Bush, who signed it hours before a midnight deadline.

Lawmakers were anxious to end the public outcry against the \$45,500 increase, which left them feeling, in the words of one representative, like "cannon fodder for trash television and talk radio."

First, the House voted to reject the raise by a vote of 380-48. Less than three hours later, the Senate followed suit by a vote of 94-6.

The raise would have become

law at midnight without Bush's signature on the resolution rejecting it. Bush had supported the raise but went along with Congress, signing the measure hours after the congressional votes.

The congressional votes also denied large raises for top federal executives and federal judges. Some lawmakers predicted that defeating the raises would accelerate an exodus from government service.

Indeed, Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist said in a statement:

"I deeply regret the congressional action, which has prevented the federal judges in this country from receiving a well-deserved pay raise. . . .

We will not be able to attract and retain the kind of judges we need . . . unless we pay our judges fairly and equitably."

Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said Bush told Senate Republicans Tuesday he might ask Congress to approve lesser raises for the judges and executives.

With its votes, Congress rejected raises proposed by a presidential commission and endorsed by then-President Reagan. Senators and representatives would have seen their salaries rise from \$89,500 to \$135,000.

During its less than 30 minutes of debate, the Senate heard Jesse Helms, R-N.C., a foe of the raise, proclaim that

the vote shows the American people that "you can fight city hall and you can take on the Congress of the United States with all its legerdemain and all its legislative ability."

The Senate last week voted 95-5 against the raise, but the wording of that resolution differed from the House version approved Tuesday. Sen. James Jeffords, R-Vt., who had voted against the raise, voted for it Tuesday.

Jeffords said he cast his vote Tuesday to make clear his view that judges are badly in need of a pay raise and because, unlike last week's measure, this one did not curtail lawmakers' rights to make speeches for fees.

The other senators voting to sustain the raise were Democrats Christopher Dodd of Connecticut, Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts and Spark Matsunaga of Hawaii; and Republicans Frank Murkowski of Alaska and Ted Stevens of Alaska.

Despite the overwhelming House margin, members were clearly torn between their desire for a pay raise and the public scorn heaped upon them for considering the increase.

The chamber applauded loudly when Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., told colleagues, "Each member of this House, Democrat and Republican, is worth a salary of \$135,000 a year."

Football pep rally held in Joyce ACC

By DAVE JACOBSON
News Staff

Approximately 5000 people attended a pep rally Tuesday night in honor of Notre Dame's 1988 National Champion football team at the JACC.

The presentation began with a ten minute film of 1988 football highlights, which was met with thunderous applause. Student body president Tom Doyle, who was the master of ceremonies, then introduced the first speaker, South Bend mayor Joe Kernan.

"Everyone in the South Bend area shares a little bit of this success," Mayor Kernan stated, speaking of the football team's national title. He then presented the university with a proclamation declaring this "Lou Holtz and Notre Dame football day, week and year."

University President Father

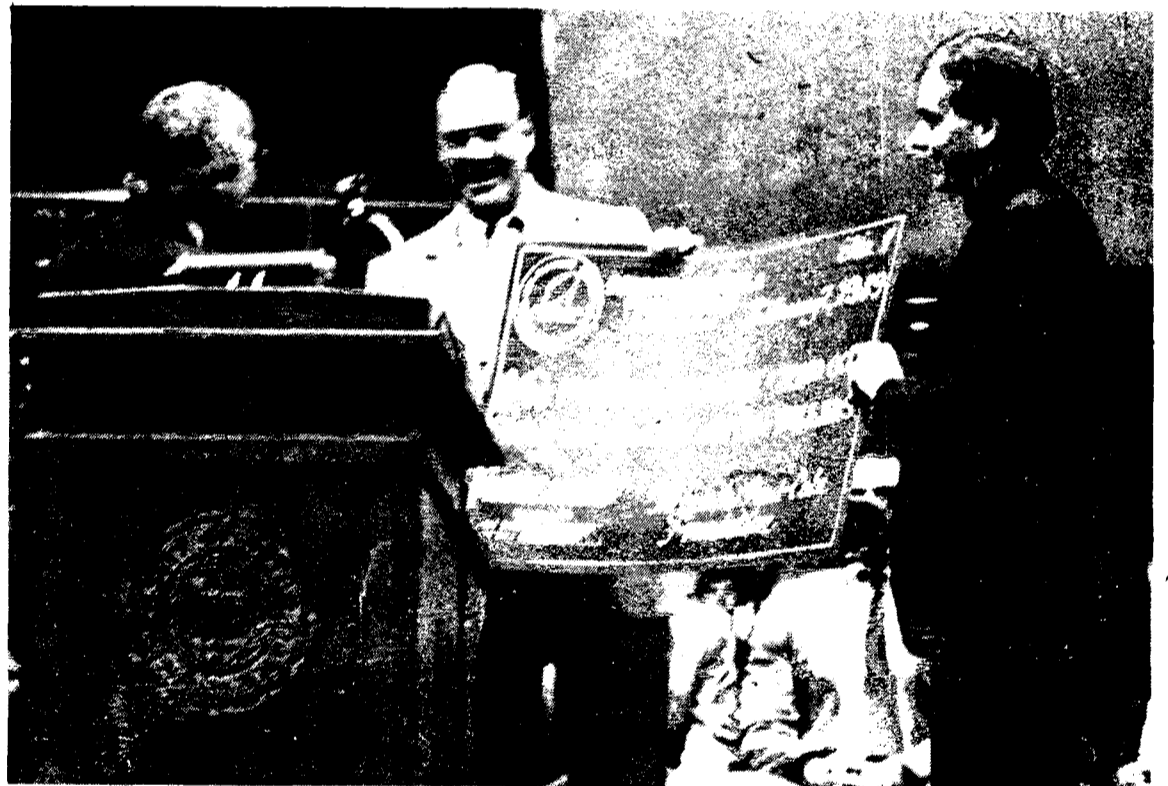
Edward Malloy was the next to speak and offered his "Congratulations to this great team, the National Champions of 1988."

Malloy was followed by Bill Peru, the representative for United Press International. Peru presented Lou Holtz with the UPI National Championship Trophy. The actual trophy will stay at the University for a few weeks, after which it will be replaced by a replica.

Father William Beauchamp then received the Garret-Pepsi Cola Foundation check for \$36,000 dollars. The money will serve as a four-year scholarship for one member of the incoming class of 1993.

The next group to speak were tri-captains Mark Green, Andy Heck, and Ned Bolcar. They each praised the team for its

see RALLY, page 4



The Observer / Matt Mittino

Notre Dame Athletic Director Dick Rosenthal (left) and University Executive Vice President Father William Beauchamp (right) receive a \$32,000 schol-

arship check from the Gerrits-Pepsi Cola Foundation at Tuesday night's pep rally in the JACC. Story left.

Regulators implement Bush's S & L rescue plan

Associated Press

WASHINGTON—Federal regulators, wasting no time in implementing portions of President Bush's savings and loan rescue plan, announced Tuesday that they had begun taking control of more than 200 insolvent savings and loans institutions which are still operating.

Officials of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, which insures deposits at commercial banks, and the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, which performs the same function for S&Ls, announced that combined

regulatory teams from the two agencies had been put into place at four insolvent S&Ls located in Maryland, Florida, California and Texas.

Within a month, officials said they hoped to have federal regulatory teams in place at approximately 224 S&Ls which are still operating even though they are technically insolvent.

The announcement came just a day after Bush unveiled the administration's plan to overhaul the S&L industry. Officials said they were moving with dispatch to emphasize the urgency of the problem.

Bush to deliver budget message; will hold defense spending steady

Associated Press

WASHINGTON— President Bush will propose freezing defense spending at the level of inflation in his Thursday budget message to Congress to help pay for expanded domestic programs, administration sources said today.

Bush, meanwhile, proclaimed his document "pretty well finalized." He made the comments at a picture-taking session as he met with Budget Director Richard Darman, Vice President Dan Quayle and others to put the finishing touches on the spending plan.

Asked by reporters whether

he had found enough in his budget to pay for his "kinder, gentler nation" campaign promises, Bush said only: "Stay tuned."

The president will prepare his proposed revision of President Reagan's \$1.15 trillion budget plan for fiscal 1990 in a speech to a joint session of Congress on Thursday evening.

Bush decided on the defense freeze in budget sessions over the weekend, said officials who asked not to be identified.

Reagan had proposed raising defense spending authority by 2 percent above the rate of inflation, to \$315.2 billion, for the fiscal year that begins next Oct. 1. That's up from \$298.8 billion in the current fiscal

year.

However, in terms of actual outlays— cash to be spent in fiscal 1990— Bush's decision to freeze defense spending at the inflation level would freeze up about \$2 billion.

That's only about a third of what some analysts say Bush's combined campaign pledges would cost.

Although the president's budget was expected to ask for increases in defense spending in later years, the freeze for fiscal 1990 is in keeping with his call for a "flexible freeze."

According to officials Bush's plan calls for the largest increases coming in the areas of education and cleaning up the environment.

INSIDE COLUMN

IN BRIEF

Fiesta Bowl Ticket Refunds that were requested prior to Christmas Break may be picked up in person at the 2nd floor ticket office of the JACC. Each person must present his or her own I.D. card between 8 a.m.-12 p.m. and 1-5 p.m., Mon.-Fri. -*The Observer*

Observer Of Interests and other public service announcements may be submitted at The Observer main office on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center until 1 p.m. prior to the date of publication. Of Interest announces free, campus-wide events of general interest. Lecture Circuit announces on-campus and local lecturers. Campus announces other events of general interest, free or paid. The Observer reserves the right to edit all submitted materials and determine if and where announcements will be published. -*The Observer*

OF INTEREST

Ash Wednesday Masses to mark the beginning of the Lenten season will be held at Sacred Heart at 11:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., and in residence halls also. -*The Observer*

Special contest will be held for all students who would like to join the Model UN team going to Washington, D.C. tomorrow from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in 124 Hayes-Healy. Call Matt at X1542 for more info. -*The Observer*

Notre Dame Eating Disorder Survey results will be presented by members of the University Counseling Center staff tonight at 7 p.m. in Lyons Hall. -*The Observer*

Toastmasters International will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Room 223 Hayes-Healy. -*The Observer*

Student Directories for those off campus students who have not yet picked them up will be available in the Student Government office, 2nd floor LaFortune, until the end of the day. -*The Observer*

"Moonstruck" will be shown by the Italian Club at 8 p.m. in the PE party room. -*The Observer*

A presentation on "How to Conduct an Effective Mail Campaign" will be given by Paul Reynolds of the Career and Placement Services office tonight at 6:30 p.m. in Room 124 Hayes-Healy. -*The Observer*

For Seniors Only Series presents Joan Everet to talk about apartment hunting tonight from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Stapleton Lounge at Saint Mary's. -*The Observer*

Basketball Tickets are needed for children who live at the Family and Children's Center. If you can donate your tickets for the USC game this Saturday, please bring them to the Center for Social Concerns. -*The Observer*

The Meaning of Medjugorje, a lecture by Fr. Louis Rink, C.S.C., who has been working in the parish at Medjugorje for the past six months, will be given at 7:30 p.m. in the Engineering Auditorium. -*The Observer*

The Observer

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The Observer (USPS 599 2-4000) is published Monday through Friday except during exam and vacation periods. The Observer is published by the students of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for \$40 per year (\$25 per semester) by writing The Observer, P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556.
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'Just say no' to game show addiction

Colleen Cronin

Assistant News Editor



"I'd like a 'K' please . . ."
 "It's a six-letter word building on the letter 'M' in ANIMAL . . ."
 "It's the 'Sing Along With Colin' channel . . ."

I have become addicted to game shows. I'll admit it: my name is Colleen and I'm a game showaholic. From Win, Lose, or Draw to Wheel of Fortune, I'll watch just about anything with contestants and prizes.

One of my biggest childhood dreams was to actually play on a game show, especially my favorite, Family Feud, though any game show would do.

On summer mornings, when most normal grade school kids were terrorizing the neighborhood on Big Wheels, I was glued to the television with a glass of milk in one hand and a bowl of Rice Krispies swimming in sugar in the other, watching such classics as Card Sharks and The Joker's Wild. And the dream lived on.

My game show obsession went into recession during high school, but once I arrived here it exploded. My roommates and I have become Jeopardy goddesses. The annoying song they incessantly play is permanently ingrained and occasionally I find myself humming it for no apparent reason -- a sure sign that professional help is needed.

Scrabble, which we cut lunch short to see, has become one of our fortes. The Chuck Bucks and that neat sound as the Scrabble board opens up keep us going through our difficult days.

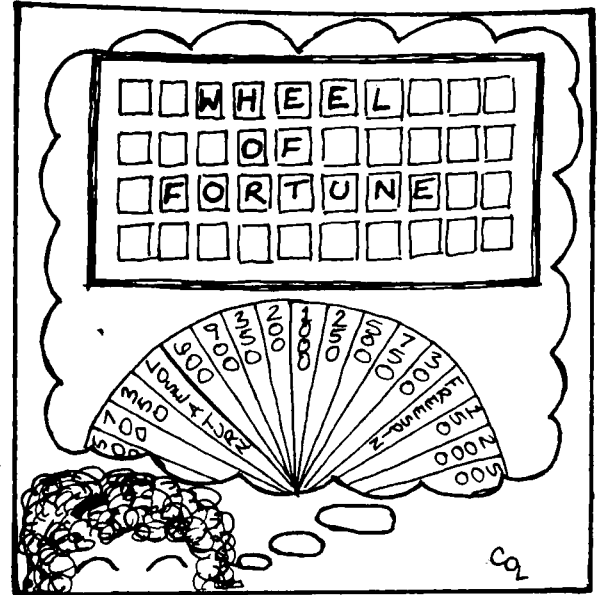
It's a good thing we do not have MTV or Remote Control would take up the rest of what little free time I have.

Anyone walking into our room during a game show will usually be ignored until the commercial and hear such outbursts as "Pick the L, you dummy!" or "I solved that puzzle five minutes ago!"

Then it happened: the chance to make that childhood come true. Wheel of Fortune was to scout Notre Dame for participants on their College Week.

I nearly choked on my chicken patty as the world swam in front of my eyes. After years of watching game shows try to pass off a College Week with representatives from every school in California and podunk colleges such as Northeastern Community College of Central Montana, they finally got smart and scouted some real schools: the University of Oklahoma, the University of Hawaii, some school in Coral Gables, Fla., and ND.

On Friday at 11 a.m., to my joy, surprise,



delight, mirth and general glee I was 85th in line. It was to be a cold two hours, but I was within the 100-person limit and on my way to that dream!

Anyone who remotely looked like they might be thinking of maybe possibly cutting in line was practically ripped to shreds. But once the 100 of us determined Wheel fans (though I have a feeling many guys were just vying for the chance to see Vanna "Goddess of Love" White) were let in I figured it would be smooth sailing.

Because I cannot bear the thought of completely retelling this horrible story, my childhood dream had no chance. It died a swift and painful death.

But I did not leave empty-handed, however. My "I tried out for Wheel of Fortune" pencil and Wheel of Fortune hat (what every well-dressed person needs) will always remind me how close I was.

So much for all the practicing: "For \$200 I'd like the brass eagle bookends . . ." and screaming "Big money, big money!" all over the dorm. Maybe next year it will be Scrabble.

The Observer

Applications are now being accepted for the following positions:

- Managing Editor
- Business Manager
- Systems Manager

A three-page personal statement and a résumé must be submitted to Chris Donnelly by 5 p.m. Wednesday, February 8.

- News Editor
- Viewpoint Editor
- Sports Editor
- Accent Editor
- Saint Mary's Editor
- Photo Editor

- Art Director
- Ad Design Manager
- Advertising Manager
- Production Manager
- Controller
- OTS Director

A two-page personal statement and a résumé must be submitted to Chris Donnelly by 5 p.m. Friday, February 10.



AP Photo

Letter carrier John Reinertsen wears full face gear as he pursues his appointed rounds Monday in Chicago. Weather service forecasts for Tuesday call for highs in the teens and a continued likelihood of snow. Story at right.

Temps hit record lows; snows hit western U.S.

Associated Press

Idaho National Guard troops Tuesday helped rescue livestock stranded by 15-foot snow drifts that have buried hundreds of other animals, while the nation's deadly cold snap pushed temperatures to record lows in several states.

Some California citrus growers feared the arctic air has caused millions of dollars in crop damage. And in Las Vegas, which dropped to a record low 16 degrees, sheets of ice covered casino fountains and backyard swimming pools.

But Mardi Gras revelers didn't let a little cold stop them. Men in miniskirts pranced through New Orleans' French Quarter in near-freezing weather, as others pitched tents along parade routes.

"I live to just go up and down the street and get my picture taken," said a man in black lace corset, garters and goosebumps who declined to be identified.

At least 79 deaths have been blamed on the cold weather since Jan. 31, when frigid air blew out of Alaska and into the lower 48 states.

Schools were closed in parts of Alabama, Colorado, Idaho, Mississippi, New Mexico, Oregon, and Texas. Scattered power outages were reported in several states, including Texas, Utah, Colorado and Mississippi.

Snow fell over parts of New Mexico, Texas, from northern New York state across northern Ohio, the upper Great

Lakes, Minnesota and North Dakota.

Record low temperatures were reported in several cities: Alamosa, Colo., had 30 degrees below zero; Sacramento, Calif., broke a 106-year-old record low for the date with 26 degrees; San Francisco hit 32; and Milford and Vernal, Utah, had their coldest February days ever with minus 29 and minus 38 degrees respectively. Boca Reservoir near Truckee, Calif., was 43 degrees below zero, the coldest February reading ever in California, forecasters said.

In Dubois, Idaho, two dozen National Guard troops used front-end loaders to battle snow drifts up to 8 feet high that have blocked city streets since last week.

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Panel members support creation of a government 'ethics czar'

Associated Press

WASHINGTON- Several members of President Bush's ethics commission supported the idea Tuesday of creating a federal ethics czar with the power and prestige of Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, who cleaned up baseball in the 1920s.

No final recommendations were made at the first meeting of the eight-member panel, but

the czar idea was informally floated by Chairman Malcolm Wilkey, a former federal appellate judge, and instantly endorsed by other members.

The two-week-old panel has one month to recommend to Bush any legislative or administrative changes needed to stiffen and standardize federal ethics enforcement.

As they debated what issues to address, former Attorney General Griffin Bell, the vice chairman, complained that the welter of existing laws and rules is confusing.

"The ethics laws in government now are about like the

Roman Empire when Caligula was . . . (using) small print in high places to confuse the public. I'm confused," Bell said.

And "like the sumptuary laws in the 12th Century," they apply differently to different people, depending on whether they serve in Congress, the executive branch, the judiciary or the military, Bell said.

"Some people can do things and other people can't do the same things," Bell said. "But no one knows how to act. We should get everyone the same rules if we can."

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The Observer / Matt Mittino

Notre Dame football tri-captain Andy Heck speaks at the pep rally honoring the 1988 National Champion Fighting Irish football team Tuesday in the JACC.

State Department: 'hundreds of questionable killings' in Israel

Associated Press

WASHINGTON- The Palestinian uprising in the West Bank and Gaza Strip led to a "substantial increase" in human rights violations by Israeli authorities last year, the State Department said Tuesday in its annual report on rights conditions worldwide.

The report, covering conditions in 169 countries and territories, praised the Soviet Union for "remarkable changes" in the human rights field, including the freeing of all prisoners detained for political or religious offenses.

The section on Israel was one

of the harshest on that country since the State Department began issuing human rights reports in the mid-1970s. It said the actions of Israeli authorities "resulted in many avoidable deaths" among Palestinians since they began their uprising 14 months ago.

The Palestinian uprising caught the Israeli army "by surprise," the report said. The armed forces, "untrained and inexperienced in riot control, responded in a manner which led to a substantial increase in human rights violations," it said.

Shortly after the report was made public, Israeli Deputy

Foreign Minister Binyamin Netanyahu defended the actions of Israeli forces.

"Israeli soldiers . . . maintain as best they can, apart from a few exceptions, the standards of proper conduct that no country in the world could maintain," he said in Jerusalem.

In a separate statement, the Israeli army's chief prosecutor defended the legality of Israeli operations, saying Palestinian prisoners were given due process of law.

Since the December 1987 start of the uprising, 374 Palestinians have been killed and thousands wounded.

Afghan government prepares for life without the Soviet army

Associated Press

KABUL, Afghanistan -The government has armed 30,000 Communist Party members in Kabul and thousands more in towns and villages in case guerrillas attack after all the Soviet troops are gone, a spokesman said Tuesday.

Nab Amani of the Foreign Ministry said the party members would continue their regular jobs but "have been armed to defend their homes," neighborhoods and towns after the Feb. 15 deadline for Soviet withdrawal. "Party members look on their weapons as their pride," he declared.

A jet transport was packed with 32 tons of food and medicine for the beginning of a U.N. airlift to Kabul. U.N. relief convoys waited to roll

into Afghanistan from neighboring Pakistan and Iran.

The chartered Boeing 707 was at the Islamabad airport in Pakistan. In New York, U.N. spokeswoman Nadia Younes said it was held up for undetermined reasons and probably would not leave until Wednesday.

In Moscow, Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady Gerasimov said at a news briefing that food supplies had improved in Kabul but the fuel shortage was critical. Soviet aircraft began an emergency airlift of flour and fuel last month.

Yuri K. Alexeyev, a Foreign Ministry official, said about 15,000 Soviet soldiers had been killed in Afghanistan, nearly 2,000 more than the Kremlin re-

ported previously. This indicated heavy losses during the withdrawal, but Alexeyev said, "It doesn't mean that during the last months we had the bloodiest period of the war in Afghanistan."

At the news briefing in Kabul, Amani said 45,000 additional party members who had finished compulsory military service volunteered for reserve duty or for self-defense and border units. They include 5,000 women assigned to non-combat units, he said.

About 10,000 party members held a rally Sunday. They paraded past President Najib and Politburo members brandishing assault rifles and pledging to defend the Marxist government.

JUNIORS!

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Rally

continued from page 1

outstanding performance during the season, and thanked the entire university for its tremendous support.

Finally, after much applause and cheering, Coach Lou Holtz rose to speak.

Holtz attributed the National Championship title to the team's intense discipline, the intelligence of the athletes and the students, and most of all, to the feeling of love and concern present at Notre Dame.

"We were without a doubt the very best football team in the entire country," Holtz stated. He then brought the entire team on the stage, and congratulated them class by class.

Holtz ended his speech by saying, "I'd rather be at Notre Dame if we never won a game, than to be anywhere else and win a National Championship."

Coach Holtz was presented with a large photograph of the entire football team and coaching staff. The picture will be hung in the La Fortune Student Center.

The pep rally concluded with an hour-long display of 88-89 highlights, titled "They Wanted to Win."

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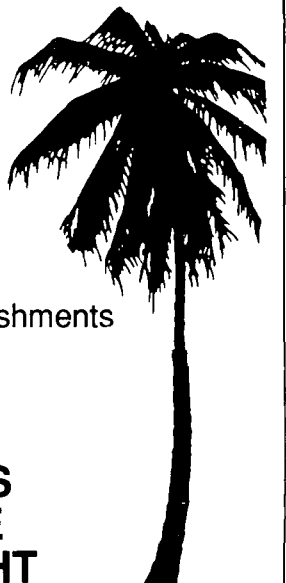
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SIGN-UP TONIGHT

7:30 in Room 118
Nieuwland Science Hall
Questions: Jeff 1877, Shane 1142, Sharon 284-5223



The
Observer

South Bend student devises top-ranking computer game

Associated Press

White blood cells are the heroes and viruses the villains in a computer game based on the human immune system and created by a 13-year-old student.

The game titled "Anatomic Commando" has been named a top-10 finalist in a nationwide competition and has won a trip to Washington for its creator, Mike Krier, and his father Bill, professor of English at Notre Dame.

When Mike saw a magazine advertisement for the contest, he was already prepared to begin.

"I thought of the game a long time ago, and I thought I could put it down on paper and add details," he said before leaving Tuesday for the final competition in the nation's capital.

"You are a white blood cell in a human's body," read the playing directions. "Using your cytoplasm gun, along with various weapons you will collect along the way, you must

seek out and destroy a variety of viruses and bacteria. To complete your mission, you must destroy the King Virus Cluster."

Science class provided Mike with most of the technical information and jargon, such as cytoplasm, the stuff that contains many of the basic structural elements of human cells.

"For details I had to fill in, I went to the library," he said.

When he needed a name for the missiles, one of the weapons, a science book description of gamma globulin seemed fitting. Gamma globulin is a blood protein that plays an important role in the immune system's job of fighting disease.

The weapons are used to fight off villains such as Attack Bacteria, Monster Bacteria and Virus Clusters.

The game made the finals probably because it is based on facts and isn't just another fantasy shoot-'em-up, said Mike. "It's real," he added.

In the late development stages, Mike had to share home computer time with his sister, Caitlin, who came home from college on Christmas break and worked on her senior thesis.

"He would be up late hacking away at the word processor," said his father, Bill Krier.



AP Photo

Zulu Parade

Members of the Zulu parade tempt parade watchers with the prized Zulu Mardi Gras beads at the start of the parade early Tuesday morning in New Orleans. Zulu is the first parade of Mardi Gras.

PARSONS SCHOOL OF DESIGN

Special Summer Programs

Parsons in Paris June 30-August 14

Paint on the Left Bank, explore prehistoric caves in the Dordogne, visit the masterpieces of renaissance art in Tuscany. Courses include painting, drawing, art history and the liberal arts. Students may choose to spend the last two weeks of the program in the Dordogne or Cortona, Italy.

Photography in Paris June 30-July 31

Study both the aesthetics and the craft of photography in the city that has inspired great photographers for 150 years. Guest lecturers and visits to Parisian galleries supplement the curriculum.

Fashion in Paris June 30-July 31

Study the history and contemporary trends of French fashion design through visits to Parisian museums and costume collections. Guest lecturers and visits to design studios and retail outlets are part of the program, as are daily classes in fashion illustration.

History of Architecture and Decorative Arts in Paris June 30-July 31

Offered in collaboration with the renowned Musée des Arts Décoratifs, this program focuses on the history of French architecture and European decorative arts. Excursions to points outside of Paris are included; last summer, students visited Versailles, Vaux le Vicomte and Fontainebleau.

Modern Paris June 30-July 31

Combining architectural history with drawing, this program focuses on the development of Paris in the modern period (1830 to the present).

Paleolithic Art and Archaeology of the Dordogne July 30-August 13

Daily class sessions near the town of Les Eyzies de Tayac, in southwestern France, are devoted to lectures and guided visits to the areas famous and less well-known prehistoric caves, living sites, and archaeological excavations.

History of Architecture in Italy June 29-July 28

The architectural heritage of Italy is studied in Rome, Florence and Venice, where on-site presentations are made by Parsons faculty.

History of Architecture and Decorative Arts in Great Britain July 6-August 7

This four-week curriculum, covering the years 1600-1900, is offered in London, with several excursions to nearby towns and country houses.

Graphic Design in Japan July 10-August 10

Design students and professionals will discover the excitement of Japanese advertising and graphic design through workshops, seminars and presentations by internationally known designers. Studio, museum and gallery visits supplement the curriculum, which emphasizes the sources, in the traditional arts, of much contemporary Japanese design.

Parsons in Israel July 22-August 18

Offered in collaboration with Jerusalem's Bezalel Academy of Arts and Design, the program provides an in-depth introduction to major sites of historical importance, to the rudiments of archaeological practice and to techniques of artistic representation.

Parsons in West Africa July 8-August 2 and August 5-26

Workshops in ceramics and fibers will introduce students to artists and artisans in several Ivory Coast villages, where these crafts can be studied in their original context. A photography curriculum examines techniques of documentation and reportage in regions of great natural beauty and cultural diversity. The history of African art and architecture also is offered. Additional study in Mali may be taken as a separate option, or as a continuation of the Ivory Coast program.

All programs include round trip airfare, accommodations and land transfers. Academic credit is available to qualified students. For more information, please return the coupon or call:

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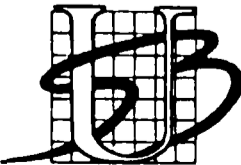
Sun, Feb 5- Thurs, Feb 9
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1989 SOPHOMORE LITERARY FESTIVAL



Wednesday Feb. 8	11:00 a.m. Workshop with Reginald Gibbons in the Library Lounge 8:00 p.m. Meg Wolitzer & Sue Miller Readings in the Library Auditorium
Thursday Feb. 9	10:00 a.m. Workshop with Meg Wolitzer in the Library Lounge 11:00 a.m. Workshop with Sue Miller in the Library Lounge 8:00 p.m. Lisel Mueller Reading in the Library Auditorium
Friday Feb. 10	11:00 a.m. Workshop with Lisel Mueller in the Library Lounge 8:00 p.m. Stuart Dybek Reading in the Library Auditorium
Saturday Feb. 11	12:00 p.m. Workshop with Stuart Dybek in the Library Lounge



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Overcoming an eating disorder

Editor's note: The following is the fourth in a series of five articles dealing with eating disorders.

"Hi, my name is Wendy and I am a bulimic." Getting those words to come out was probably one of the toughest moments of my life. Yet, the opportunity for me to say those words came only after I finally admitted to myself and my family and friends that my life was out of control-- I needed help.

Wendy Chambers
guest column

My cry for help resembled a surrender after a five year war between my mind and body. The ammunition in this way consisted of food, laxatives, excessive exercise, and purging. The casualties of this war added up to one-- myself.

The war began as a game. Initially my strategy involved starvation. Of course I never thought of my "great plan to thinness" as being the road to resembling a concentration camp victim or an Ethiopian child. But after six months of boycotting food, I weighed less than 90 pounds, most of which was accounted for by the weight of my bones and brain. I took pride in my "victory" over food. I was thinner than anyone I knew. Yet, I couldn't see the grossness of my body. Somehow the nerves to my brain malfunctioned every time I stood in front of a mirror. I saw a fat person with large hips and fat cheeks. Religiously I followed my daily routine of dodging meals. One day a size two pair of pants fell to the floor; at that moment I realized that maybe I should stop. But how? I couldn't bear the thought of gaining weight; I no longer knew how to eat. Sure I had heard about anorexia, yet recognizing it within myself never crossed my mind.

I lived safely in my anorexic lifestyle until unexplainably my obsession with abstaining from food transformed into an obsession for food. I became overwhelmed by an insatiable hunger: actually true feelings of hunger disappeared and were replaced by a need to feel full. Of course this transformation did not alleviate my fear of calories and regaining those forbidden pounds. I turned to ways of purging. First I tried laxatives, which never fully accomplished my goal and became so painful that my abdomen felt like it had been

put in a food processor. Then I tried using my fingers to induce vomiting. I found this to be noisy and incriminating in a dorm situation, not to mention the incredible sore throat which followed every attempt.

I also used exercise as a means of purging. Many students easily incorporate exercise into their daily routine. Think about trying to fit two aerobics classes, running two miles, and 100 sit-ups into one day. I spent most of my day either sweating or showering. Unfortunately, disciplined athletes gain respect, because so many people claim laziness and other commitments supersede a workout. Yet, no one realized my disciplined workout really was an obsession. I would become outraged if something interfered with my routine.

The "binge" dominated my every waking and sleeping thought, leaving me continuously unrested and anxious. Like an alcoholic craving liquor, I craved food. I joined my friends for the normal three meals a day, where my incredible will-power turned me into a hero. My friends saw me eat salads, vegetables, and fruit; never adding up to more than 600 calories a day. But in my "secret world" I would eat dozens of cookies, jars of peanut butter, boxes of cereal, and the whopper of the list was "Whoppers." My self-esteem dragged farther and farther behind me. At every bite of food I would call myself an idiot and declare intense hatred for myself. Many times I sat crying in the corner of my room with a bag of cookies in my lap. I wanted to stop so badly, yet my hands shook furiously reaching for that next cookie. I was out of control, the addiction had taken over. Yet, I didn't seem to care any more.

Every aspect of my life fell apart in the shadows of my addiction. I became afraid to read my school work, for after ten minutes of reading thoughts of a binge consumed me. My concentration level fell, along with my grades. Yet, I didn't seem to care any more.

After five long years the addiction began to take its toll on me. My deep dark secret manifested into an overwhelming sense of guilt. I realized how wrong my actions had been in God's eyes. I spent most of my day as a hermit; my shame kept me from the people who loved me. I wanted to die. Every night I prayed for God to take me from this earth and my addiction. I desperately wanted to be free.

Finally, I hit the bottom of my plum-

met. I wanted help! My friends stepped in and guided me to a recovery program. Telling my secrets was like giving away my flesh; very little of me still existed. After hours of group discussions I finally felt the guilt and shame lift away. I regained a sense of hope and the desire to live.

Admitting to the addiction and the initial cry for help fell solely in my hands, but my recovery only came about by establishing a support net-

work. My friends became my backbone; yet, they learned how to help only through my being honest about old habits. Secrets and lies only intensify the guilt and the problem. God and friends love people for who they are and not for their appearances or failure. I found recovery and life again by reaching out to my friends and God.

Wendy Chambers is a junior in the Program of Liberal Studies.

P.O. Box Q

Learn to speak up at Toastmasters

Dear Editor:

How many times have you shuddered at the thought of speaking in front of a large group of people? Though common, this fear of public speaking is easier to overcome than you might think. The Notre Dame chapter of Toastmasters International provides you with the opportunity to hone your overall communication skills while conquering your fears of public speaking, all for a time investment of just one hour per week.

The Toastmasters program is not a formal course in public speaking. It is an ongoing experience that involves you in a number of different communication situations. The principles you will learn, such as the use of eye contact, body language, or vocal variety, are basic to any form of interpersonal communication, regardless of audience size.

The key aspect of Toastmasters is active participation. People learn best by doing, and Toastmasters attempts to involve everyone in its meetings. In addition to prepared speeches, you will participate in Table Topics, an impromptu speaking exercise that develops your ability to quickly organize and present your thoughts. This will prove valuable in such situations as interviews, seminars, business meetings, and conversations. There are numerous other roles in a meeting, including evaluators and a general evaluator. These roles are crucial, as evaluations both highlight strong points and offer constructive criticism, allowing everyone to learn from others in

the club.

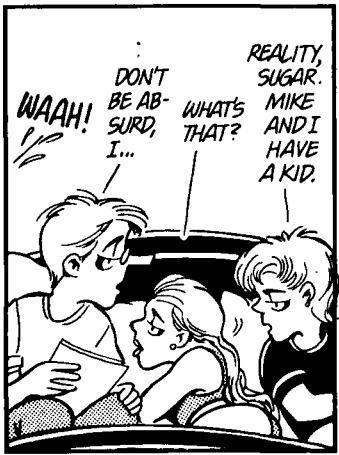
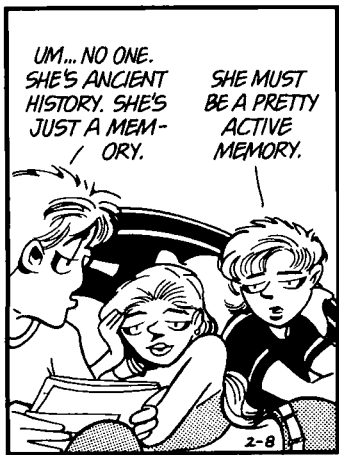
Possibly the most important aspect of Toastmasters is that you are among friends. A Toastmasters meeting is a "workshop" attended by people united for the same reasons-- to overcome their fear of public speaking and to develop skills crucial for proper communication and leadership. While this spirit of mutual support is comforting to the new member, it also makes learning fun.

Whatever your goals in life may be, your success depends on your ability to communicate. Individuals who can verbalize their ideas so that they are heard, understood, and acted upon, possess one of the primary qualities of leadership. By joining a Toastmasters club, you will embark on a program that will multiply your communication and leadership skills. The Notre Dame chapter of Toastmasters meets Wednesdays from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in room 223, Hayes-Healy. I challenge you to take the initiative, and speak up at Toastmasters.

Chris Redmond
Toastmasters International
Feb 5, 1989

The Observer retains the right to edit all commentaries submitted to the Viewpoint department. Please note that the more concise the piece, the less we will have to edit it to fit our space.

Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau

Quote of the Day

"On and on the rain will fall- Like tears from a star; And on and on the rain will say- How fragile we are."

"Fragile" Sting

The Observer

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

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

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Danger: Keep out of 'Dolphin Cove'

JOE BUCOLO
accent writer

In the midst of a devastating strike, such as that of the Writers Guild over the past summer, people try desperately to make the best of a bad situation. In this summer's sea of dark sets and perpetual reruns, someone had an idea to film a show in Australia, far away from the politics of Hollywood. The result of this voyage is a fish out of water in "Dolphin Cove."

The premise seems interesting enough, but in practice it becomes cliché and absurd. "Flipper" fans can easily predict the dolphins are heroes of the show. Ironically enough, the mammals (Larsen makes it clear they are not fish) do not like the biologist, Katie, on the other hand, becomes their instant friend. In fact, they communicate with her. It is like "Beauty and the Beast" in the deep blue.

The expression "like father, like son" suitably describes



Members of the cast of "Dolphin Cove" in their tropical Australian setting.

JOE BUCOLO



To Be Continued...

CBS' newest family drama swims into living rooms nationwide on Saturdays at 8 p.m. "Dolphin Cove" tells of a marine biologist, Professor Larsen (Frank Converse) who, recently widowed, takes his family to Australia where he intends to research the language of dolphins.

His son David (Trey Ames) hates the idea of leaving home and tends to be sarcastic about his fishy predicament. Katie (Karron Graves) is Larsen's daughter who developed a case of denial shock after seeing her mother die in a car crash. Ever since, Katie has not spoken to anyone. Other characters include Katie's therapist Allison Mitchell (Virginia Hey), Allison's son Kevin (Anthony Richards), Larsen's native assistant James Desmond (Ernie Dingo), and Baron Trate (Nick Tate).

these men's luck with friends. While dolphins do not respond to Larsen, the Australian boys at David's prep school often mock him; however, David finally befriends Kevin as Larsen becomes acquainted with Allison.

The natural spring water in which these big tuna soak quickly turns to vinegar as the ridiculous communication between Katie and the dolphins develops. In one episode, a jellyfish stings Allison while she is swimming in the ocean with Katie. Helpless and speechless, Katie signals the dolphins in a manner that would make Aquaman proud. In a spectacular (and silly) scene, the dolphins leap out of their private pool, over a huge cement wall, and into the ocean to save Allison.

Not all the scales on this flounder of a show are slimy.

In fact, the character of David and the actor who portrays him, Trey Ames, are the show's saving graces. David is a delightful character to whom many of the audience members can relate. He's caring and compassionate to his sister; he's sarcastic yet comforting to his father.

In one funny school scene, the teacher is discussing great books and asks David to name a great American novel. He replies, "Emily Dickinson." After the students' laughter stops, the

teacher asks, jokingly, who wrote Emily Dickinson. David replies, "I suspect her parents did, from time to time." Ames, star of the now-defunct "A Year in the Life" is a superb actor who adds sparkle to the show's murky waters.

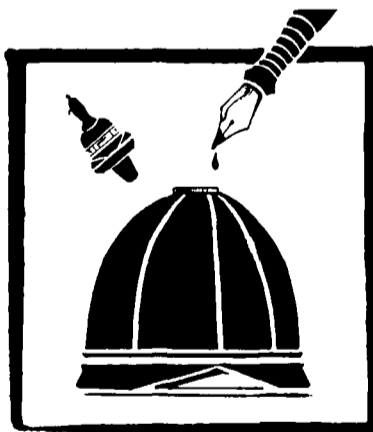
"Dolphin Cove" is a dreary, unreal drama that should be harpooned by CBS executives as soon as possible. Without the communication between Katie and her aquatic friends, the show would be bearable; however, as it stands, no

treasures will ever be found in this dark "Cove."

Stay Tuned: Dick Van Patten, star of "Eight is Enough," will star in a different type of role in an upcoming episode of ABC's "Growing Pains." Patten will portray a racially prejudiced owner of a restaurant where Mike takes a job. This Thursday and Friday, NBC's soap "Another World" will explore the subjects of safe sex, loneliness, and date rape as these special episodes deal with the subject of single life.

Sophomore Literary Festival

Two of America's best female authors on campus



GERRY SCIMECA
accent writer

The Sophomore Literary Festival features its "buy one, get one free" night as two of today's most critically acclaimed women writers, Sue Miller and Meg Wolitzer, speak on their most recent works in the library auditorium tonight at 8 p.m.

Meg Wolitzer, a native of New York, is an engaging writer who has been talented enough to maintain a serious writing career while simultaneously writing "The Dream Book," among other literature for children. This creative versatility has won her having her work compared to Ann Tyler, as well as Beverly Cleary.

In "This is Your Life," three young sisters grow up to become three very different adults. Two of the sisters wear a size 20 dress, yet their similarities end there.

While one gains fame and earns laughs on the "Tonight Show" by making sport of her girth, the other is lost in a sea of self-loathing and a hopeless obsession with a man she cannot hope to regain. Her continual awareness that she may never find love in a body which resembles an orchestral percussion instrument leads her into a spiraling despair of drugs and self-neglect.

The daughters of the women are tied into the story, and the focus turns to the bond of mother and sisterhood and the realization of its powerful importance in their lives.

Sue Miller has gained a tremendous following over the past two years with the publication of her novel, "The Good Mother," and her most recent collection of short stories, "Inventing the Abbotts."

Focusing on the struggle in a woman's life between her loyalties to her daughter and

her lover, "The Good Mother" has been hailed as one of the most gripping and important pieces in contemporary women's fiction.

"The Good Mother" is in its second printing, mainly on the strength of its release by Touchstone this past summer as a major theatrical release. Unfortunately, the novel's name has been tarnished a good deal by the poor reception of the movie, which was universally panned despite the presence of director Leonard Nimoy.

"Inventing the Abbotts" has equaled the accolades of "Mother" and won her comparisons to Updike, Tyler and Fitzgerald as a surveyor of



Meg Wolitzer

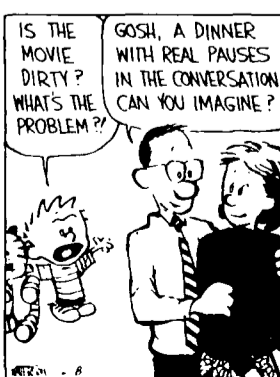
the American middle class. Marriages, affairs and lives often crumble like cheap junk bonds when the inner voices of people and families echo the adult impossibility of childhood dreams still held to.



Sue Miller

It is an echo which reverberates throughout most of "Abbotts," and combined with the witty sentiments of Wolitzer promises to touch all who experience these moving and gifted artists.

Calvin and Hobbes



Bill Watterson

Grants and scholarships are subject to fed. income tax

By CATHY FLYNN
Business writer

Grants and scholarships are now subject to taxation under the Tax Reform Act of 1987, although loans do not fall under this category.

"If a student has scholarships or grants which exceed the costs of tuition, books and general fees, that excess is taxable," said Carol Shanahan, an IRS official. "Amounts you get for room and board don't count for exclusion."

The Office of Financial Aid sent out information packets to those students who they

thought would be affected by this law. Students have the responsibility to calculate and report taxable income, the pamphlet states.

"If we sent out information to someone who doesn't have liability or we missed someone who did, they are still subject to the rule," James Malloy, associate director of Financial Aid, said. There are more packets available in the Financial Aid office for anyone who thinks they might need one, he said.

Dates are important when calculating taxable accounts. Aid must be counted from the

Spring of 1988 semester until the Fall Semester 1988, including the Summer Session, if applicable.

"The calculating sheet included in the packet may be a help to students when they figure this out," said Malloy. "If they have any specific questions they should call the IRS."

The IRS publishes an informational bulletin called "Publication 520" which can be ordered for free by calling 1-800-424-3676. Also, any questions can be directed to an IRS official by calling 1-800-424-1040.

Stock market closes up sharply; GM announces dividend and stock split

Associated Press

NEW YORK- Prices advanced broadly on Wall Street today amid a flurry of positive developments, including General Motors' announcement that it was raising its dividend.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks rose 26.07 to 2,347.14, its highest close since the stock market crash in October 1987.

Jack Baker, a market analyst with Shearson Lehman Hutton Inc., said a variety of factors combined to boost stock prices, including the fact that an increase in the Federal Reserve's discount rate, which the market expected to be announced during the morning, did not materialize.

Prices also gained on GM's announcement that it was splitting its stock and sharply raising the dividend on all three classes of its common stock. While the move was an-

ticipated, it came earlier than expected.

Jack Barbanel, a vice president with Gruntal & Co., said the market's advance also was due in part to the vote in Congress to kill a pay raise for House and Senate members and top Bush administration officials. A pay increase was expected to have worsened the federal budget deficit.

Prices also moved higher in response to President Bush's announcement of a bailout plan for the savings and loan indus-

try, although the proposal would put pressure on the bond market, Barbanel said. Bush's plan called for the issuing of \$50 billion in new government bonds.

"You couldn't get much more positive news across the board," Baker said.

Program buying added to today's gains, he said.

Louis Rukeyser's column to appear weekly on Business page

Special to The Observer

America's most popular economic commentator, Louis Rukeyser, writes his long-time syndicated column for Tribune Media Services, Inc. Rukeyser is the host of the most widely watched public affairs program in the history of PBS, "Wall Street Week with Louis Rukeyser," a national hit since 1970 that now reaches more than 10 million viewers.

Long known for his ability to combine wit with wisdom, Rukeyser brings to his role as television's top financial expert more than three decades of experience as an award-winning television, radio and newspaper correspondent.

His remarkable career has straddled three distinct areas of the news-- politics, foreign news and economics. He is the award-winning writer of a syndicated column that appears in hundreds of newspapers across the country

and is the author of two best-selling books: "What's Ahead for the Economy: The Challenge and the Chance" and "How to Make Money in Wall Street."

New York Daily News colum-



Louis Rukeyser

nist Kay Gardella wrote of him: "Rukeyser, a warm, caring man with lots of charm and a direct, confident style, has popularized a subject once considered to dull to print. . . he has become the economic guru of the industry."

Rukeyser has collected

major awards throughout his career. After graduating in 1954 from Princeton's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs, where he specialized in Public Aspects of Business, Rukeyser spent 11 years as a political and foreign correspondent for the Baltimore Sun newspapers. His positions included chief political correspondent for the Evening Sun, chief of the Sun's London Bureau and chief Asian correspondent. His keen ability to call the turn on developing events in Vietnam and throughout Asia won him two top Overseas Press Club prizes for news interpretation.

He has been awarded honorary doctorates from six leading colleges and universities, with the institutions hailing his "rare combination of wit and scholarship," noting that he "clarifies complex ideas without robbing them of subtlety or significance"

Indiana not No. 1 in popcorn any more

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS- Last summer's drought took the pop out of Indiana's popcorn industry.

For the first time in many years, Indiana slipped from being the nation's No.1 popcorn producer to No.2, behind Nebraska.

A study released recently by the Popcorn Institute in Chicago shows that statewide production fell to 86.8 million pounds in 1988,

compared with 226.6 million pounds in 1987.

Yields were down sharply, too, from 3,591 pounds per acre in 1987 to 1,879 last year.

"If everything had turned out OK, Indiana would have been the No.1 producing state in the country," said Amre Youness, general manager of Old Capital Popcorn Co. in Corydon.

"Indiana, unfortunately, was disproportionately affected by the drought," Youness said.

Hi-tech takeovers show emphasis on short-term

By LOUIS RUKEYSER
Special to The Observer

Mergers are emotional things, as any bride can attest. So it's probably not surprising that every member of Congress seems to be wringing his or her hands these days over the issue of corporate takeovers.

But, on the central question of whether such mergers are good or bad for the country's future, remarkably few solid facts have yet come marching down the aisle.

The high-tech industry, possibly America's number one hope for the 21st century, provides a useful illustration. Passions-- and misinformation-- abound on both sides.

The most compelling fear, from the standpoint of the national interest, is that the threat of hostile takeovers may force managements to concentrate unduly on short-term performance rather than on research and long-term planning.

This danger is particu-

larly frightening, since long-term planning has scarcely been the United States' strong suit in the past generation. Indeed, the cliché has been that American corporate leaders too often are preoccupied with the next three months, while their Japanese counterparts are perpetually scanning the next three millennia.

Even though that image is badly overdrawn, anything that adds to the perception of excessive investor focus on short-term profits is naturally touchy. In reality, though, financial analysts are not quite as dumb as they have been depicted; as corporate raider Carl Icahn observes, the stocks of genuinely "research-driven industries, such as pharmaceuticals, aerospace and high technology. . . are generally given a high value by analysts, which discourages takeover bids."

But when Icahn argues that, as a result, "intensive takeover activity" in these research-driven industries

"has not happened," he may be going too far himself.

In fact, many industry experts are looking for a record number of high-tech mergers, acquisitions and leveraged buyouts in 1989, despite the recent decline in the number of deals in almost every other area of the economy.

The computer software and service industries have already recorded a 17 percent increase in takeovers in the past two years. Among those phased in were the \$830 million acquisition of Iccel Corp. by Computer Associates, Inc.; Advanced Micro Device's merger with Monolithic Memories, and Digital Communications Associates' purchase of Microstuf, Inc.

Why the rush? In addition to the factors producing other corporate mergers, analysts say the rise in solicited and unsolicited mergers indicates that the computer data processing market has started to mature after a six-year period

of explosive growth.

This means that companies are being pressured to pull different types of computers into hybrid networks. In some cases, the merger deals simply help solve technological problems. Others are the result of growing financial or marketing pressures-- or merely the desire to make a quick buck.

It is the last complaint that is being made by Prime Computer, Inc., as it fights a hostile bid of nearly \$1.3 billion by MAI Basic Four, Inc. The takeover was delayed by Federal Judge A. David Mazzone on the unprecedented ground that there were "profound questions" about the strength of MAI's financier, Drexel Burnham Lambert, following its proposed \$650 million settlement of criminal charges.

But Anthony Craig, Prime Computer's president, raises a direct challenge to the argument made by raiders like Icahn. "We're very concerned that much of

the (takeover) money would be provided by 'junk bonds,'" he told me. "The sky-high interest and debt load the merged companies would have to pay certainly would force slashing the research and development that not only built our firm, but keep us competitive."

Research and development investment is the foundation of all high-tech companies, since products typically have a life cycle of no more than 18 to 24 months.

The bottom line is that further consolidation in the fragmented high-tech industry is inevitable-- and often desirable. But shareholders should scan such deals closely and be wary of those that may substitute today's debt for tomorrow's future. Congress' role would seem to be a simpler one: until there is more truly factual data to compute in this area, guys, please butt out.

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AP Photo

During Tuesday's Maxwell Award ceremony, Heisman Trophy winner Barry Sanders denied published reports that he had announced his decision to stay at Oklahoma State next year.

Sanders still has not made it public whether he will return to Oklahoma State, now on NCAA probation, or enter the NFL.

Sanders still not announcing if he'll stay at Oklahoma St.

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA-- Heisman Trophy winner Barry Sanders refused Tuesday to confirm or deny a report in his hometown newspaper that he had decided to return to Oklahoma State University for his senior season instead of opting for the NFL draft.

Sanders was in Philadelphia to pick up the Maxwell Football Club trophy as the outstanding collegiate player of the year. The Philadelphia Eagles' Randall Cunningham, quarterback of the NFC East champions, received the Maxwell's Bert

Bell award as the outstanding pro player of the year.

In Tuesday editions, the Wichita (Kan.) Eagle-Beacon quoted the 5-foot-8 Sanders as saying: "I'm planning on returning (to Oklahoma State). Right now I'm in school getting ready for next season and some exams."

But in Philadelphia, the Heisman Trophy winner said: "I don't remember saying that. I've done a thousand interviews this year. I can't remember what I say."

Sanders shattered 20 NCAA records last season, gaining 2,628 yards and scoring 39 touchdowns for an average of

232 and 3.5.

Sanders told The Associated Press Sunday that he had made his decision but was not ready to announce his intention.

The 20-year-old Sanders was asked why he would want to return to Oklahoma State, which has been suspended for three years from bowl games and for two years from television appearances because of recruiting violations.

"It's my intent to get a degree," he said. "A lot of times I think I'm not old enough to go out in the world."

Sanders has been urged by his father and by his brother to leave college and turn pro.

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Place: Career and Placement Center

Testing appointment may be obtained by calling 1-800-527-8836

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Must be a U.S. citizen and in good health.



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You are the Navy.

SPORTS BRIEFS

The ND crew team will hold a general meeting for all varsity and novice Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Montgomery Auditorium of LaFortune. Bring check-books because dues will be paid. -The Observer

Women's indoor soccer signups are due today at the NVA office. Teams consist of five field players plus a goalie. Register in person at the NVA office. Call 239-6100 for more information. -The Observer

An advanced speed and conditioning class will be held at the Loftus Center beginning Monday and continuing through March 1. Classes will be Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Physical examinations are recommended before participation. recommended. For more information, call Scott Rairdon at the weight room (239-7890). -The Observer



Irish Insanity will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Dooley Room of LaFortune. -The Observer

The SMC Intramural 3-on-3 basketball tournament, co-sponsored by Schick, will begin Sunday at 1 p.m. The deadline for entry is Thursday at 5 p.m. at Angela Athletic Facility. -The Observer

The NVA downhill ski trip has been rescheduled to Friday. The bus leaves the library circle at 5:30 p.m. New signees are welcome. The \$17 fee covers equipment, a lift ticket and transportation. -The Observer

Irish Outdoors is holding the spring semester information meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Notre Dame room on the second floor of LaFortune. Plans for the spring break trip to the TeTons will be reviewed. -The Observer

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1989

UNIVERSITY PARK

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Svet captures gold in women's slalom

Associated Press

BEAVER CREEK, Colo.-- Mateja Svet gave Yugoslavia its first-ever skiing gold medal Tuesday by winning the women's slalom at the World Alpine Ski Championships and beating Vreni Schneider and Tamara McKinney.

Svet finished a comfortable six-tenths of a second ahead of Schneider, the runaway leader on the World Cup women's circuit. McKinney settled for the bronze medal-- her second medal after winning the gold in the combined last Thursday.

Svet, just four-hundredths of a second behind McKinney after the first run, was considerably faster than McKinney on the second run. Her second-heat clocking of 46.86 was third-best of the run.

Svet, 20, finished with an aggregate time of 1 minute, 30.88 seconds. Schneider had an aggressive second run of 46.04 to move from eighth to second place at 1:31.49. It was the second silver medal of the championships for the 24-year-old Swiss ace.

McKinney, 26, of Olympic Valley, Calif., could manage no better than the ninth-best run of the afternoon, 47.58, and slipped to third at 1:31.56.

Blanca Fernandez-Ochoa of Spain was fourth in 1:31.75, and Ingrid Salvenmoser of Austria took fifth in 1:32.57.

"I was sure of my victory at the finish area," Svet said. "Both Tamara and Vreni were very strong. I was not afraid at all, however."



AP Photo

Tamara McKinney of Olympic Valley, Calif., placed third Tuesday in the women's slalom event of the World Alpine Ski Championships. McKinney had won the gold in last week's women's combined event.

Ladies, how could you pass up calling Sean Brown on his birthday when he had a face like this? 1212 HAPPY B'DAY SEAN! DAVE & JOE



Gretzky is All-Star Game MVP in his Edmonton homecoming

Associated Press

EDMONTON, Alberta-- Steve Yzerman and Gary Leeman scored 14 seconds apart in the second period as the Campbell Conference beat the Wales 9-5 in an NHL All-Star game Tuesday night marked by Wayne Gretzky's triumphant return to Edmonton.

Gretzky, the darling of Edmonton fans for 10 years before

his trade to the Los Angeles Kings last summer, had a goal and an assist to help the Campbell Conference break a four-game losing streak against the Wales. It was only the third victory in 13 All-Star games for the Campbell Conference since the present format was established in 1975.

Gretzky was named the game's most valuable player, his second All-Star MVP.

With his first-period goal, Gretzky tied Gordie Howe's All-Star record of 10 goals. Howe did it in 23 games, while Gretzky only needed nine games for his record-tying performance.

Gretzky and Jari Kurri, who had teamed up at Edmonton to provide one of the most explosive scoring combinations in NHL history, teamed up again Tuesday night to provide some excitement to 17,503 fans at the Northlands Coliseum.

Gretzky, as he had done many times before in Edmonton, set up his old partner with a goal barely more than a minute into the game.

Gretzky then scored at 4:33

to give the Campbell Conference a quick 2-0 lead, triggering a thunderous response from the fans.

Yzerman, the Detroit Red Wing center, and Leeman, a converted defenseman who now plays forward for the Toronto Maple Leafs, scored the big goals for the Campbell Conference.

Yzerman scored at 17:21 and Leeman at 17:35, the second fastest time in All-Star history. The All-Star record is 10 seconds, scored by Dennis Ververgaert at 4:33 and 4:43 of the third period for the Campbell Conference in the 1976 game in Philadelphia.

Calgary's Joe Mullen scored two goals for the Campbell Conference.

The game featured a wide-open third period in which the Campbell Conference outscored the Wales 4-2. The Campbell Conference also got goals from Luc Robitaille at 12:18, Jimmy Carson at 14:35 and Mark Messier at 17:14. Walt Poddubny at 4:40 and Mike Ridley at 9:35 scored for the Wales.

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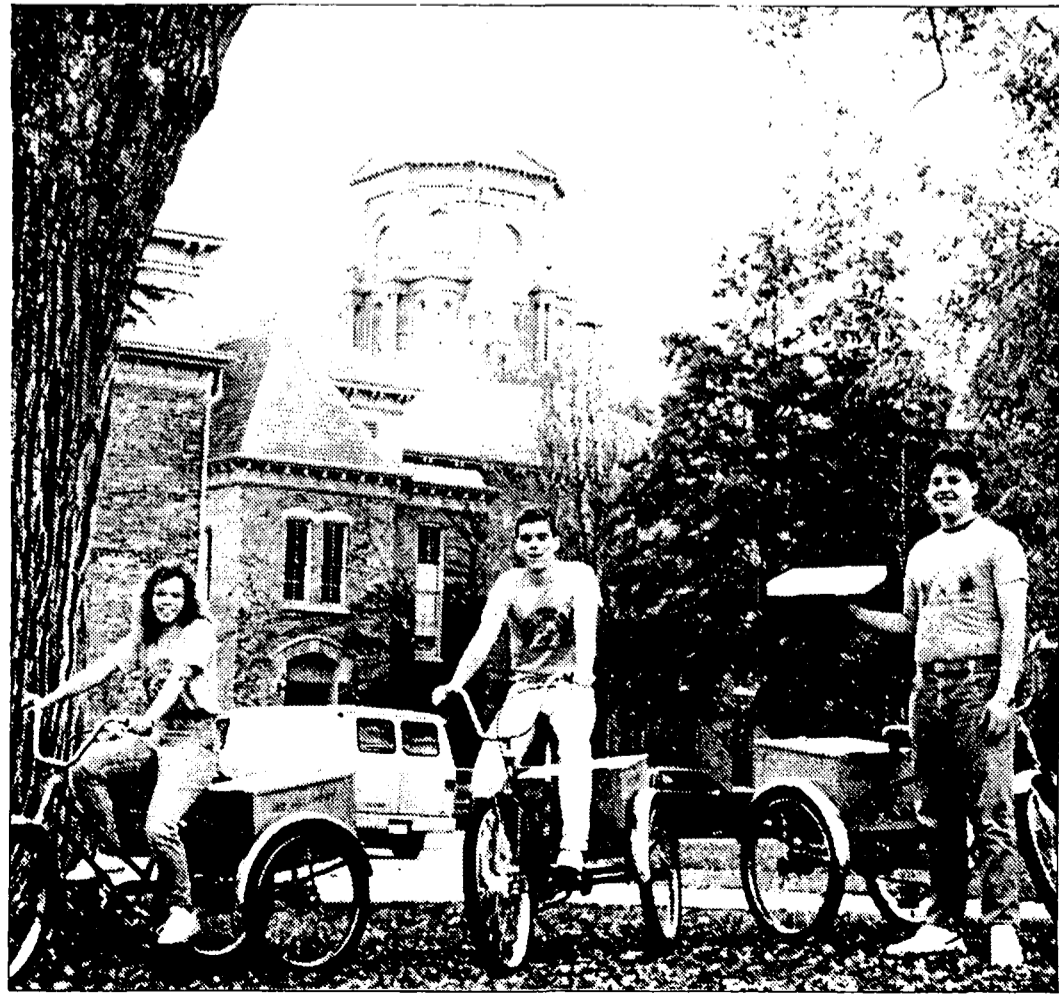
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Purdue's Ryan Berning and Ohio State's Jerry Francis fight for a rebound Monday, symbolizing the physical play prevalent in Big Ten basketball. Purdue's Kip Jones and Ohio State's Grady Mateen got into a fight later in Monday's game, eventually won by Ohio State.

Is Big Ten play too physical?

Coaches are wondering after Ohio State-Purdue scuffle

Associated Press

CHICAGO-- Physical basketball is the nature of the game in the Big Ten, the conference coaches agreed Tuesday.

Not that anyone condoned the fight between Purdue and Ohio State Monday night that resulted in the ejection of Purdue's Kip Jones and Ohio State's Grady Mateen.

"It's the first fight we've had in nine years and it bothered me that it happened," Purdue coach Gene Keady said, during the coaches' weekly telephone news conference Tuesday.

"It won't happen again," Keady vowed. "It has to be curtailed by coaches in practice. We teach defensive techniques, aggressive but clean."

Ohio State coach Gary Williams agreed.

"I don't like the idea of fighting, there's no place for it in

college basketball," Williams said. "It will not happen again."

"But there's a fine line of being good and physical. Play in the Big Ten is physical. From the waist down contact is allowed in the paint and that's how the game is played. I saw that when I first came into the league three years ago."

Bill Frieder of 10th-ranked Michigan said he could see trouble coming.

"The Big Ten traditionally has good depth and size, and we play so hard," said Frieder.

"We get players from Detroit, Flint and Chicago, and they seem to play so physical."

"Maybe it's the coaches. Maybe it's the officiating. The officials seem to let things go. We have to call the games closer."

Frieder said that the rough play hurts Big Ten teams when

they reach the NCAA tournament.

"Maybe it's the caliber of players and tradition," said Jud Heathcote of Michigan State. "We've been defense-oriented for a long period of time. Size and strength and inside play have been a factor forever. Speed and finesse have been factors in other leagues."

"Iowa and Ohio State approach the game with more finesse. But when it gets down to the nitty-gritty it's physical, especially around the basket."

Lou Henson of No. 7 Illinois blames much of the roughness on the offense.

"As long as we let 6-foot-9 and 6-10 post men push people around with their arms and elbows we're going to have trouble," Henson said.

Items

continued from page 16

even reach the playoffs. There are too many obstacles of similar nature to Kareem's fate-- age and fatigue. Kevin McHale is among the league's top five in minutes played while

Robert Parish, another playoff-walking-wounded veteran, has appeared in every Celtic game.

But Larry Bird's continued ability to completely dominate a game and make his teammates look good and make his team soon will be evident again.

Just in time for the playoffs and the who-is-the-best comparisons with Magic Johnson.

Recruits

continued from page 16

and running back Dorsey Levens of Syracuse, N.Y., Northeast Offensive Player of the Year. Levens rushed for 1,300 yards and scored 22 touchdowns, seven in one game.

Nebraska received a commitment from the Far West Offensive Player of the Year, running back Derek Brown of Anaheim, Calif., who rushed for 2,301 yards and scored 30 touchdowns in 13 games.

Michigan was the only other school to receive a commitment from more than one regional Player of the Year. The Wolverines attracted quarterback Doug Musgrave of Grand Junction, Colo., Midlands Offensive Player of the Year, and lineman Ninef Aghakian of Arlington Heights, Ill., Midwest Defensive Player of the Year.

Musgrave, brother of Oregon quarterback Bill Musgrave, set single-season Colorado state records by passing for 3,147

yards and 44 touchdowns. The 250-pound Aghakian, a native of Iraq, had seven sacks among his 77 tackles.

Lineman Mike Wells of Arnold, Mo., Midwest Defensive Player of the Year, is bound for Iowa. He made 77 solo tackles and assisted on 55 others.

Wide receiver Pedro Cherry of Windsor, N.C., Offensive Player of the Year in the Mid-Atlantic region, has committed to Auburn. He caught 69 passes for 1,196 yards and 13 touchdowns. With 21 career interceptions, he could wind up at defensive back.

The Mid-Atlantic Defensive Player of the Year, outside linebacker-end Mark Williams of Forestville, Md., has committed to Ohio State. His 96 tackles included 18 sacks; he also recovered seven fumbles and blocked a punt.

Quarterback Kenny Felder of Niceville, Fla., Offensive Player of the Year in Dixie, is headed for Florida State although his uncle, former Alabama quarterback Walter Lewis, recently was hired by

his alma mater as an assistant coach.

Linebacker Nicky Pitts of Columbus, Ga., Dixie's Defensive Player of the Year, has committed to Georgia.

Quarterback Tommy Bell of Hurst, Texas, Southwest Offensive Player of the Year, has committed his golden arm to UCLA. The 6-foot-5 Bell passed for 1,928 and 15 touchdowns last season.

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CAMPUS

8:00 p.m. Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Stanford basement.

7:00 p.m. Spanish Club meeting, ISO Lounge (2nd Floor LaFortune).

11:00 a.m. Sophomore Literary Festival Workshop with Reginald Gibbons, Library Lounge.

12:10 p.m. Closed meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous, Holy Cross Hall.

8:00 p.m. Sophomore Literary Festival Readings by Meg Wolitzer, novelist, and Sue Miller, novelist and short story writer, Library Auditorium.

LECTURE CIRCUIT

3:00 p.m. "Dynamic Stall: A Case Study in Doing Science," by Dr. Eric Jumper, Air Force Weapons Laboratory, Kirkland AFB, New Mexico, Room 258 Fitzpatrick Hall, Engineering Board Room.

4:00 p.m. "What's Ahead for Working Women and Men: Economic and Social Trends in Public Policy Responses," by Heidi Hartmann, Director, Institute for Women's Policy Research, Washington, D.C., in the Annenburg Auditorium.

4:20 p.m. Physics Colloquium: "Critical Phenomena in Fluid Invasion of Porous Media," by Dr. Marek Cieplak, Johns Hopkins University, Room 118 Nieuwland Science Hall.

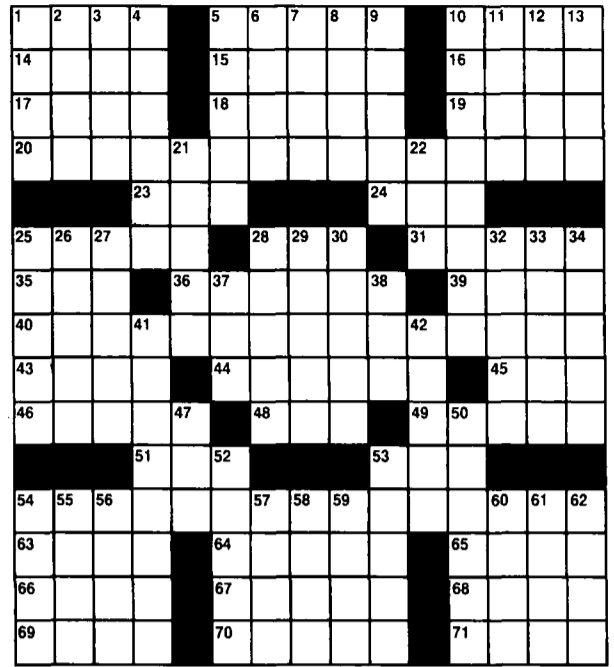
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 Poached Sole Julienne
 Pasta Bar

Saint Mary's
 Batter-Fried Cod
 Bean Burritos
 Calico Skillet
 Deli-Bar

NEW YORK TIMES CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Annoyance
 - 5 Expectant father
 - 10 Trellis piece
 - 14 Memorable Jordanian queen
 - 15 Love greatly
 - 16 "La Douce"
 - 17 Ovid's 951
 - 18 It meets the Rhône at Lyon
 - 19 Sheep's sound
 - 20 "A secret is _____" (start of a Howell quote)
 - 23 Wood sorrel
 - 24 "_____ Stoops to Conquer"
 - 25 Lake Chad feeder
 - 28 Appeasing gift
 - 31 Fastener
 - 35 Tic ——— -toe
 - 36 Rodeo "neckties"
 - 39 Franchot of old movies
 - 40 Quote continued
 - 43 Poetical A.M.
 - 44 Dairymaid, e.g.
 - 45 Farrow of films
 - 46 Inasmuch as
 - 48 Dem. nominee in the 50's
 - 49 A Ford
 - 51 Int. group since 1948
 - 53 Springsteen's "Born in the _____"
 - 54 End of quote
 - 63 Magazine for Parisiennes
 - 64 Certain horses
 - 65 Actor in "Shane"
 - 66 Stamp of authority
 - 67 Actress Ekberg
 - 68 _____ European
 - 69 Perry award, for short
 - 70 Ancient Ethiopian capital
 - 71 Bede or Smith



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



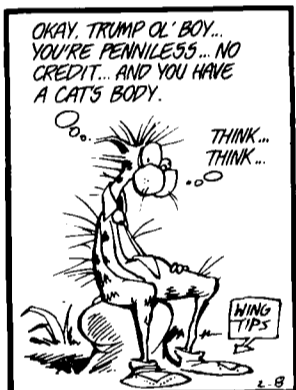
DOWN

- 1 Covenant
- 2 Pollster Roper
- 3 Atlas's shelter
- 4 Alter to fit
- 5 Ristorante offering
- 6 Islamic law
- 7 Not friendly
- 8 Lake in Ireland
- 9 Helmsmen's hazards
- 10 Book for Previn
- 11 A Guthrie
- 12 Govt. agent
- 13 Abominate

- 21 Hockey infraction
- 22 Cries of surprise
- 25 Watch parts
- 26 Capital on the Red River
- 27 Kind of squash
- 28 Capital of Bulgaria
- 29 "_____ Mio"
- 30 What a hot coffee pot does
- 32 Goes hither and yon
- 33 Oakley or Rooney
- 34 Bicycle necessity
- 37 Electrical unit
- 38 Fr. holy woman
- 41 Not attractive
- 42 Usurp
- 47 _____ de parfum
- 50 Showy flower
- 52 Vamoose
- 53 Roman she-bears
- 54 Experiment
- 55 Table spread
- 56 Buckstone
- 57 Whetstone
- 58 Exposition
- 59 Aware of a scheme
- 60 Sally or Ayn
- 61 Norse mythical poetry
- 62 Esau

COMICS

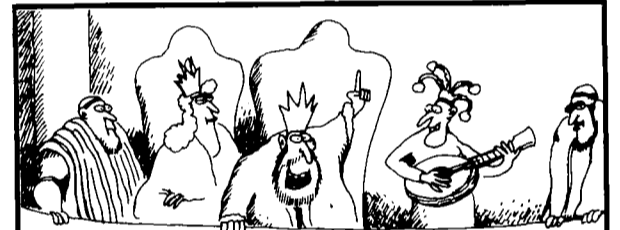
Bloom County



Berke Breathed

The Far Side

Gary Larson



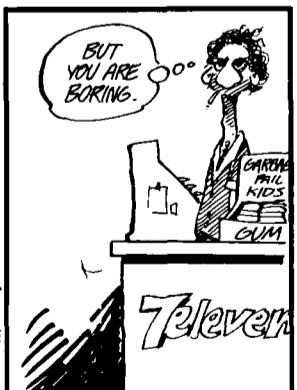
Calvin and Hobbes



Bill Watterson



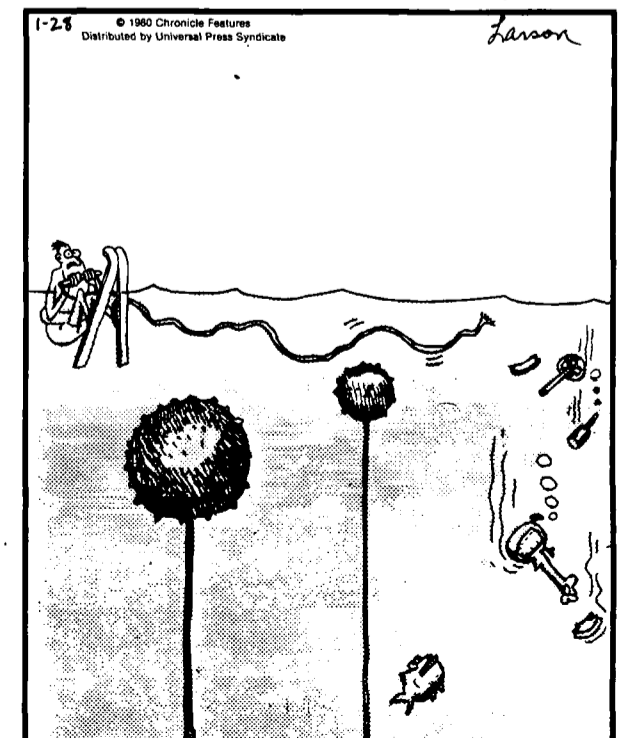
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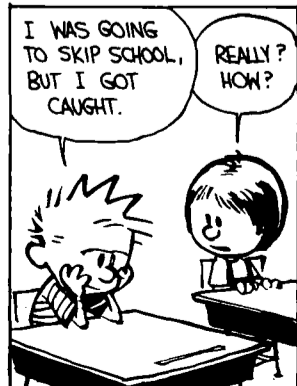
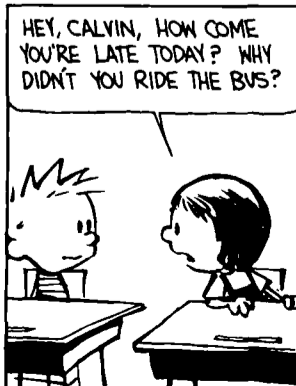
Berke Breathed

The Far Side

Gary Larson



Calvin and Hobbes



Bill Watterson



Fordham is next test for ND Irish meet Phelps' old team in Madison Square Garden

By PETE SKIKO
Assistant Sports Editor

NEW YORK-- Notre Dame men's basketball head coach Digger Phelps returns to New York as the Irish face Fordham, the team he began his collegiate coaching career with 19 years ago, tonight at 8:30.

But there won't be much room for sentimentality in Madison Square Garden as Notre Dame cannot afford a road loss to the 10-10 Rams.

"We've just got to take it one game at a time," said Irish co-captain Joe Fredrick. "We learned a lot from the Duke game (a 102-80 loss), and we know that we've got to beat the teams we're supposed to beat and maybe a few that we're not-- whatever it takes to get to Seattle."

The Notre Dame-Fordham

matchup is the second game of a Madison Square Garden doubleheader. Iona takes on Georgia Tech in the opening game.

Fordham is riding a three-game winning streak heading into tonight's game, but the Rams are running into an opponent with which they have had little luck over the years.

After steering the Rams to a 26-3 record and a third-place finish in the NCAA East Regional in the 1970-71 season, Phelps came to Notre Dame and his teams have wreaked havoc against his old school.

The Irish lead the series 15-5, with Phelps carrying a 13-4 record into tonight's matchup. Notre Dame has won the last six meetings, including last year's 64-59 victory at the Joyce ACC.

Fordham is led by 6-5 senior forward Joe Paterno (20 points

per game, 5.5 rebounds per game). Paterno ranks fourth on the Rams' all-time scoring list and clearly is the class of his team.

Junior center Danny O'Sullivan (10.6 ppg, 8.0 rpg) will take up the middle and is the only other Ram to average above double figures in scoring. Damon Lopez (5.4 ppg, 5.4 rpg) fills the other post spot, and the backcourt consists of senior Fred Quartlebaum (3.0 ppg, 1.3 rpg) and freshman Jean Prioleau (7.2 ppg, 1.8 rpg, 73 assists).

Head Coach Nick Macarchuk can usually get his team up for the Irish, and that is enough to both worry and interest Fredrick.

"Any time you play in an NBA city, you get a little more up for it," said Fredrick, currently leading the Irish in scoring with 15.4 ppg.



The Observer / E.G. Bailey

Kelth Robinson (50) and the Notre Dame basketball team will be shooting to increase their record to 13-4 when they face Fordham tonight at Madison Square Garden. Irish coach Digger Phelps held the same job post at Fordham before coming to Notre Dame.

Opinions concerning Bird, Jabbar, Jordan

Something is amiss in the state of Texas.

Or it soon will be anyway.

This has nothing to do with George Bush although something is amiss there too.

When the National Basketball Association All-Stars take to the court Sunday in Houston, No. 33 will not be suited up.

On both sides.

Neither absence has to do with an oversight nor an injustice.

Brian O'Gara

Irish Items



On the one hand, age and the rest of the basketball world has finally caught up with the greatest scorer in NBA history, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar.

Once a guaranteed 20 points a night, the king of basketball over the last score now struggles to get eight.

For the Eastern Conference, a Bird of a different feather will miss this gala showcase for the first time in his illustrious career.

The man who put the basketball craze back into Beantown a decade ago now awaits the doctor's word before he can don the green-and-white again.

Celtics officials estimate March 1, when Boston returns home to meet Atlanta after a long road trip, as Larry Bird's first game back after a 39-game absence.

But when the jump ball goes up on Sunday in Houston, Bird will be nestled up in the stands or back home again in Indiana.

Larry Bird not in the All-Star Game?

Its like Wheaties without milk.

Q without the U.

Keenan Revue without Saint Mary's jokes.

A dunking contest without Michael Jordan.

Which, speaking of the most high-flying bird of all, is another void in this All-Star weekend.

On the advice of doctors, Jordan will not defend his title after suffering a strained knee two weeks ago in a game with Dallas.

It's too bad that it took an injury to keep Jordan out of the contest. He admitted last month that participating in last year's All-Star weekend festivities took so much out of him that he was lackluster for two weeks. During that time, the Bulls went 4-7.

Thanks for thinking of your team, Michael.

While we are on the subjects of one man carrying four orders on his back, has anyone out here, engulfed by the Jordan hoopla, noticed that the mighty Celtics are wallowing in mediocrity?

If Jordan needs a clue as to what it means to be the most valuable player on a team that has a prayer of winning a round in the NBA playoffs, he ought to read his newspaper clippings when Larry Bird returns.

I make no claims that Boston will win back the title or

see ITEMS, page 14

Wrestlers host Miami (Ohio)

By GREG SCHECKENBACH
Sports Writer

Coming off a 19-16 loss to eighth-ranked Oklahoma last weekend, the 13th-ranked Notre Dame wrestling team looks to get back on track against Miami (Ohio) 7:30 tonight at the Joyce ACC.

Notre Dame (7-2) had its way with Miami (6-4) last season, winning 40-3 at Oxford, Ohio. Irish coach Fran McCann believes his squad is facing a tougher Redskin squad tonight.

"They are 100 percent better than last year," said McCann. "We should still dominate, but it will be much more of a challenge."

"I anticipate a lot tougher meet than last year. This type of match will also serve as a confidence builder as we move into the end of the season."

Freshmen Marcus Gowens and Chuck Weaver both will look to continue their winning ways after big wins at Oklahoma.

the teams like Oklahoma," said McCann. "It all stems from concentration and right now some of our guys are lacking."

Notre Dame's spot at No. 13 in the nation is its highest rank in the history of the program. With the strength of their schedule, the Irish are starting to compete with the elite of college wrestling. Before its match with Notre Dame, Oklahoma had tied the top-ranked team, Arizona State, and beaten the 2nd ranked team in Penn State. With one more individual win, the Irish would have beaten Oklahoma and probably assured themselves of a first-ever top ten ranking.

"That (Oklahoma match) could be the turning point of our season," said McCann. "We know that our capabilities are as good as anyone in the country."



Fran McCann

All-time career win leader Jerry Durso and current season win leader Andy Radenbaugh are hoping to bounce back after critical losses to the Sooners.

"If we can eliminate some mental mistakes, we can beat

Another recruiting bonanza ND expected to sign 17 SuperPrep All-Americans today

Associated Press

Notre Dame, coming off its first national football championship in 11 years, is about to score another dramatic victory.

Wednesday is the national signing day for high school prospects and the Irish loom as runaway winners, according to Allen Wallace, publisher of SuperPrep Magazine of Costa Mesa, Calif.

Notre Dame has received oral commitments from 17 of the 161 players given All-America status by SuperPrep, including the top-rated prospects in two of the magazine's nine categories--quarterback Rick Mirer of Goshen, Ind., and tight end Irv Smith of Pemberton, N.J.

Mirer was SuperPrep's No. 1-rated quarterback, as well as Midwest Offensive Player of the Year. He led his team to the state championship by completing 259 of 420 passes for

3,973 yards and 30 touchdowns while rushing for 480 yards and 22 TDs. He played safety on defense, intercepting eight passes, and also did the placekicking.

The 6-foot-4, 230-pound Smith is rated the best tight end in the country although his team's wishbone offense limited him to 18 receptions. He made All-State as a defensive back.

SuperPrep's top-rated offensive lineman, 275-pound Bob Whitfield of Wilmington, Calif., has committed to Stanford, as has the top kicker, Paul Stonehouse of Los Angeles. The No. 1 defensive lineman 268-pound Sean Gilbert of Aliquippa, Pa., Defensive Player of the Year in the Northeast, says he will attend Pitt. The No. 1 defensive back, Eric Geter of Newnan, Ga., is headed for Clemson.

Curtis Conway, a quarterback with exceptional speed who ranks No. 1 in SuperPrep's all-inclusive "athlete" cate-

gory, has declared for Southern Cal.

Two No. 1 players are still uncommitted--running back Terry Kirby of Tabb, Va., and linebacker Jessie Armstead of Dallas, SuperPrep's choice as the overall No. 1 high school player in the country after leading Dallas Carter to the Texas Class 5AAAAA championship with 302 tackles, nine sacks and five interceptions, two of which he returned for touchdowns.

Clemson, Michigan and UCLA each has commitments from seven SuperPrep All-Americans, while Florida State, Ohio State, Southern Cal and Texas have lined up six apiece.

Besides Mirer, Notre Dame has verbally corraled two other regional Players of the Year--linebacker Todd Norman of Ocean View, Calif., Far West Defensive Player of the Year,

see RECRUITS, page 14