

The Observer

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1989

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Cosby to address 1990 graduates Entertainer to represent ND Year of the Family

By MONICA YANT
News Writer

Bill Cosby, entertainer, comedian, author, and benefactor of education, will speak at the University's 145th Commencement Exercises May 20, said Richard Conklin, director of Public Relations and Information.

Cosby was chosen because, "he's been very much connected with the idea behind the celebration of the Year of the Family," said University President Father Edward Malloy. Cosby's number-one rated television show, along with numerous books, offer humorous accounts of everyday family life, according to a press release.

Malloy said that Cosby's generous support to traditionally black colleges in the country, "very much picks up on our efforts with regards to increasing minority enrollment." Besides actively supporting his alma mater, Temple University, Cosby and his wife recently gave a large donation to Spellman College in Atlanta, Malloy said.

A third factor in choosing Cosby as the commencement



Bill Cosby

speaker was the University's desire to focus the address specifically for the audience, of which family members are in great number. The University felt Cosby would be "well-qualified" to deliver an address of this nature, he said.

According to Malloy, Cosby will be provided background information about the commencement exercises, past speeches, and the audience. He will be given an amount of time in which he is to speak, Conklin said, which is approximately 20 minutes.

Cosby will speak, however, on a topic of his choice. The Uni-

versity will not assign him a specific topic to cover.

Cosby's book "Fatherhood" became the fastest-selling hardcover book ever when published in May 1986. "Time Flies," his next book, was also a best-seller.

His latest book, "Love and Marriage," was published in April.

The NBC television show, "The Cosby Show," has been number one in viewership for the past five years. Its popularity was perhaps best noted by a viewer who said, "Before his show hit the air, many viewers had rejected primetime television as an electronic guilof of crime, slime, glitz, and glands."

"What Cosby offered instead was a gentle, whimsical, warm-hearted sitcom about family life that found humor in the little things that happen in every home and everlasting value in the love and trust that exist between parents and children."

His career began 25 years ago in stand-up comedy. He went on to become the best-selling comedian of all time on records.

see COSBY / page 6



Over the Wall

AP Photo
An East German border guard stands on a ladder looking over the Wall to watch construction work on extending a border crossing at checkpoint Heinrich-Heine-Strasse Monday.

Czech talks begin on new non-Communist government

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — One of Czechoslovakia's two republics named the first government in 41 years dominated by non-Communists, and talks began with opposition leaders on their demands for a new national government.

Leaders of the Communist-controlled labor organization took the unprecedented step of endorsing a general strike that the opposition has threatened if the national government is not changed this week.

An Interior Ministry announcement said work on dismantling fortifications on the border with Austria would begin Monday. The government

said last week some of the barbed wire, watch towers and trip wires would be taken down.

About 2,000 demonstrating students chanted "Resign! Resign!" as Ladislav Adamec, the Communist premier, met with dissident playwright Vaclav Havel on demands for a new Cabinet to replace the Communist-dominated one chosen Sunday.

Jiri Dienstbier, spokesman for Havel's opposition group, Civic Forum, said the discussions would continue Wednesday. Miroslav Pavel, who is head of state television and attended the talks, said they were "very complicated."

Opposition groups say the general strike will take place Monday unless the 21-member Cabinet, which contains only five non-Communists, is replaced before then.

Dienstbier called the new Czech government "a step in the right direction," but said its composition still was not an accurate reflection of public opinion.

The parliamentary commission investigating the police violence Nov. 17 that started the nation's peaceful revolt, said Tuesday that ousted Communist Party chief Milos Jakes and Miroslav Stepan, the former Prague party boss,

"bear direct political responsibility" for the crackdown.

It proposed that six senior police officers be fired to prevent them influencing the investigation.

The Czech cabinet named to serve under Premier Frantisek Pitra, a Communist, includes nine non-Communists and seven members of the party. It is the first government of any kind in Czechoslovakia since 1948 not to be dominated by Communists.

Two ministers are from the Socialist Party and two from the People's Party, both of which had been docile allies of

the Communists but are playing an increasingly independent role.

After the government was announced, the People's Party demanded an immediate change to give non-Communists more power. It also demanded the party relinquish control of the Czech interior ministry, which oversees the regional police.

In a statement, the party said it wants 50 percent of cabinet posts given to non-party experts, with the Communists and two other parties sharing the other half.

Dienstbier said Civic Forum endorsed the People's Party demands.

Manslaughter case of Miami officer sent to jury

MIAMI (AP) — Jurors in the trial of the policeman whose shooting of a black motorcyclist sparked three days of rioting must now decide if the officer fired coldly and deliberately, or in self-defense, attorneys said in final arguments Tuesday.

The manslaughter trial of officer William Lozano, 31, went to the jury late in the day. Dade County Circuit Judge John Farina told jurors to elect a foreman and to begin deliberations Wednesday morning after almost seven weeks of jury selection and testimony closely followed by an entire city.

The shooting resulted in three days of fires, looting and violence. And police bought new anti-riot equipment and put all officers on notice in case the verdict

touches off renewed racial violence.

Twice before in this decade, riots broke out when white officers were acquitted in the slayings of blacks.

Tuesday's final arguments were broadcast live on Miami radio and television.

But defense attorney Roy Black reminded jurors they should concentrate only on the facts of the case, not on potential unrest caused by their verdict.

"This case has nothing to do with racial prejudice," said Black. "Your verdict has meaning only in its truth to the case and its effects on a police officer."

Assistant State Attorney Don Horn told the jurors Lozano had violated the law

see TRIAL / page 6

Bush, White House respond to aftershocks of Malta summit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House, dealing with aftershocks from the Malta summit, attempted to quell criticism from conservatives Tuesday and play down any differences between President Bush and Vice President Dan Quayle on the Soviet Union.

On another summit topic, the administration said the meeting enabled Bush to look ahead to possible budget savings two years from now as a result of likely arms reductions.

White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said that if an agreement is signed next year to slash long-range nuclear missiles, "I think that could have an impact, certainly" on the budget that would be submitted the following January.

Bush, on his first day back in the Oval Office, got a standing

ovation from his Cabinet, summoned to the White House for a report on his two days of talks with Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev.

Bush ignored questions from reporters about Quayle, who has offered a more guarded and skeptical post-summit assessment of the Soviets than Bush has.

Quayle, in an interview with The Washington Post, called the Soviet Union "a totalitarian government" and said "I don't think they've changed much in foreign policy."

Bush, on the other hand, said after the summit, "We stand at the threshold of a brand new era of U.S.-Soviet relations." He also said Gorbachev's endorsement of reforms in Eastern Europe "absolutely mandates new thinking" by the

West.

Explaining the difference, Bush's national security adviser, Brent Scowcroft, said, "We have an administration that is very closely aligned but I think it probably not possible for people to speak literally with one voice."

"And there may from time to time be difference of perspective but there's no difference in the substance of the policies we're pursuing."

For months, Quayle has voiced a harder line than Bush toward the Soviet Union. It has been suggested the vice president was deliberately playing to the conservatives as part of a White House strategy to keep their support.

But Quayle said Tuesday that "there's no good guy, bad guy strategy."

INSIDE COLUMN

Commercialism spoiling value of college athletics

Anyone lucky enough to be at the Orange Bowl over Thanksgiving to watch Miami trounce the Notre Dame football team also got to watch a Domino's Pizza truck deliver the game ball before the opening kickoff.



Matt Gallagher
Exec. News Editor

Throughout the game, the crowd was bombarded with commercial announcements from Gatorade, Eastern Airlines and Nike, the "official sponsors of the University of Miami football season."

The crowd at the Notre Dame men's basketball season opener against San Francisco was fortunate enough to learn that Pizza Hut was a proud sponsor of the team this season.

One might expect blatant commercialism from a school like the University of Miami. Whatever one may think of Miami, however, it is wrong for colleges and universities to accept corporate sponsorship for their athletic programs.

It may be true that the costs of maintaining an athletic program are increasing dramatically. But this is not an excuse for accepting "sponsors" for teams.

College athletics should remain untainted by commercialism. Colleges establish athletic programs for various reasons, most of them good.

Athletics provide entertainment for students and fans. They teach participants and spectators ideas of sportsmanship and fair play. They provide role models for young people across the country. They allow students who might otherwise be unable to afford it a chance at a college education.

Allowing corporations to sponsor college sporting events essentially corrupts the admirable goals for which such athletic programs were established. Advertising before and during basketball and football games tells students and fans that colleges and universities no longer view their athletic programs principally as entertainment, but as revenue sources.

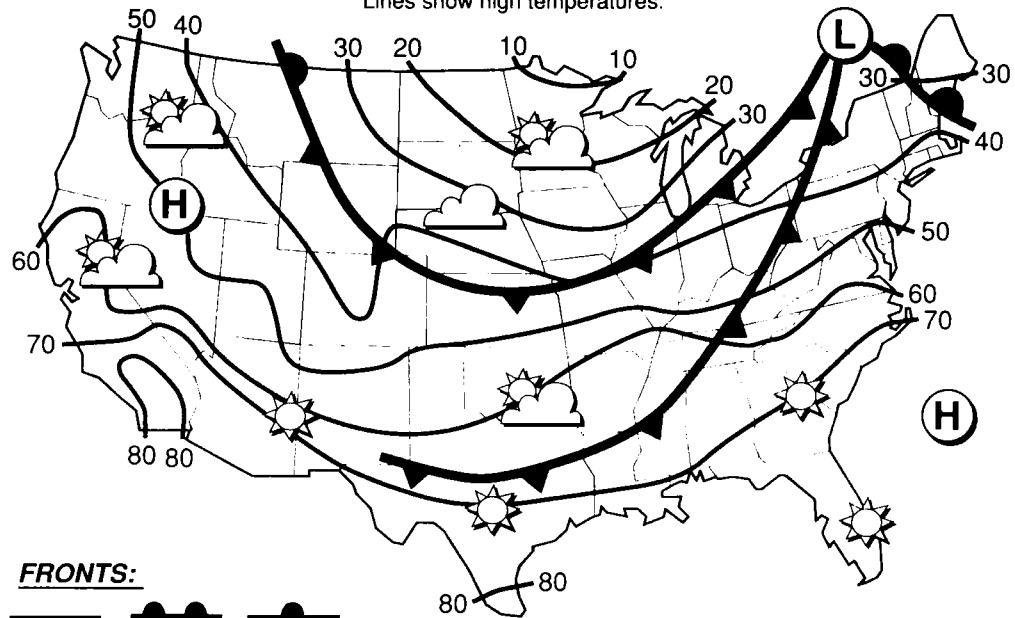
If a basketball or football program cannot support itself with the revenues from ticket sales and television and radio contracts, then perhaps the organizers should examine *why* they cannot stay financially in the black.

As a last resort, raise ticket prices; fans expect to pay for what they see, and if a good basketball or football program requires a higher ticket price, fans will be willing to pay to support their team.

The past few years have seen the transformation of bowl games from "The Fiesta Bowl" to "The Sunkist Fiesta Bowl," and from "The Orange Bowl" to "The Federal Express Orange Bowl." The commercialization of college athletics must stop now. Otherwise, it is only a matter of time until we see "The Pizza Hut-University of Notre Dame Fighting Irish" stamped across season football tickets.

WEATHER

Forecast for noon, Wednesday, December 6.
Lines show high temperatures.



FRONTS:
COLD WARM STATIONARY



Yesterday's High: 35
Yesterday's Low: 25
Nation's High: 83 (Woodland Hills, Calif.)
Nation's Low: -22 (Saranac Lake, N.Y.)

Forecast:
Cloudy and colder today, high in the middle to low 30s. Cloudy and cold tonight with a 60 percent chance of snow showers, low 15 to 20. Mostly cloudy and continued cold Thursday with a 60 percent chance of snow showers high in the middle 20s.

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OF INTEREST

All Notre Dame women are invited to eat dinner and study at the Saint Mary's Library today.

HPC Family Focus discussion "Divorce in the Catholic Family" will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in the Grace Hall pit.

An El Salvador lunch will be served Thursday, Dec. 7, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Center for Social Concerns. Proceeds go to 2 parishes in El Salvador.

WORLD

Using ancient Chinese annals, scientists have dated one of the most powerful volcanic eruptions in recorded history — a blast 3,600 years ago that inspired the legend of the sunken civilization of Atlantis, NASA said Tuesday. The Santorini volcano destroyed much of the Aegean Sea island of Thera, and ejected enough sun-blocking debris into the atmosphere to chill Earth's climate and cause summer frost, heavy rain, crop failure and famine in China. "You're talking about (the equivalent of) 2 million Hiroshima atomic bombs going off at the same time," NASA said.

Israeli soldiers Tuesday killed five heavily armed Arab guerrillas who crossed the border from Egypt and planned a "spectacular" terrorist attack to mark the anniversary of the Palestinian uprising, the army said. Israeli jets staged their second raid into Lebanon in the past 12 days in an attempt to forestall further infiltrations coinciding with the uprising's second anniversary on Friday. Lebanese police said seven people were wounded.

NATIONAL

The Bush administration began looking for a successor to savings and loan regulator M. Danny Wall on Tuesday, while the chairman of the House Banking Committee said hearings that led to Wall's resignation were "just the beginning" of the investigation. The administration wants a professional regulator to head the Office of Thrift Supervision, rather than an appointee whose chief qualifications are political connections, according to an industry source, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Some adjustments had to be made when 9-year-old Ben Williamson entered Pensacola (Fla.) High School's International Baccalaureate honors program after skipping four elementary grades. His books were too heavy for the 4-foot, 6-inch freshman to carry by himself, so the school issued him a second set to keep at home. Ben is allowed to eat lunch in the honors program office because he is afraid of some of his larger schoolmates and prefers playing checkers there with another student or chess with a retired math professor.

Poet May Swenson, whose work can be found in many anthologies and who was a regular contributor to the New Yorker, has died. She was 76. Swenson died Monday at Peninsula General Hospital in Salisbury, Md. The cause of death was not immediately known, but Swenson had high blood pressure and asthma, said her sister. A native of Logan, Utah, Swenson moved to New York in the 1930s and published her first book of poems, "Another Animal," in 1954.

Children are squaring off against selectmen in Hatfield, Mass. with a letter-writing campaign attacking a plan to kill a group of beavers that officials say are threatening \$350,000 worth of road repairs. "If you were in the way, would you want (the beavers) to kill you," wrote one student at Breor Elementary School.

The Observer

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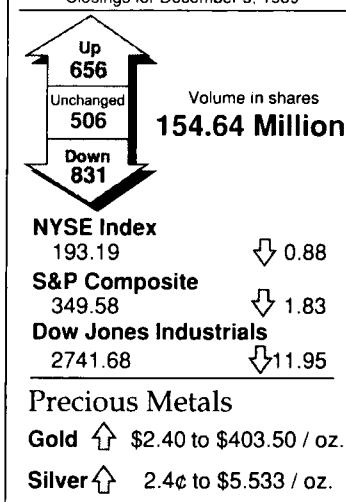
INDIANA

A Taylor University professor and a Valparaiso woman are among the more than 200 Americans stranded in the Philippines because of fighting in Manila, officials said Tuesday. Jessica Rousselow, a Taylor University communications professor, had been teaching at an extension university in Singapore before she stopped at the Philippines on her return to Indiana. Penny Beleg, 47, of Valparaiso has also been trapped in the Philippines since rebels threatened to shoot down all planes departing from Manila International Airport.

Two anti-drug crusading priests were arrested for trespassing Tuesday in a downtown Hammond store, police said. The Rev. George Clements and the Rev. Michael Pfleger, both of Chicago, and two other men were detained by police after they refused to leave The Good Stuff Store in downtown Hammond, police said.

MARKET UPDATE

Closings for December 5, 1989



Source: AP

ALMANAC

On December 6:

- In 1917: Finland gains its independence.
- In 1921: Dominion status given to Ireland.
- In 1957: U.S. satellite launch fails.
- In 1973: Gerald Ford sworn in as vice president.
- In 1976: Pardons Board votes to uphold Gary Gilmore's death sentence.

HPC presents ways to avoid student criminal records

By **MONICA YANT**
News Writer

Students charged with a first-time misdemeanor can avoid a criminal record by participating in the pre-trial diversion program, according to Vinny Sanchez, judicial board coordinator.

The issue was discussed at Tuesday's Hall Presidents' Council meeting in response to last Friday night's raid of the Commons tavern in which over 27 Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students were arrested.

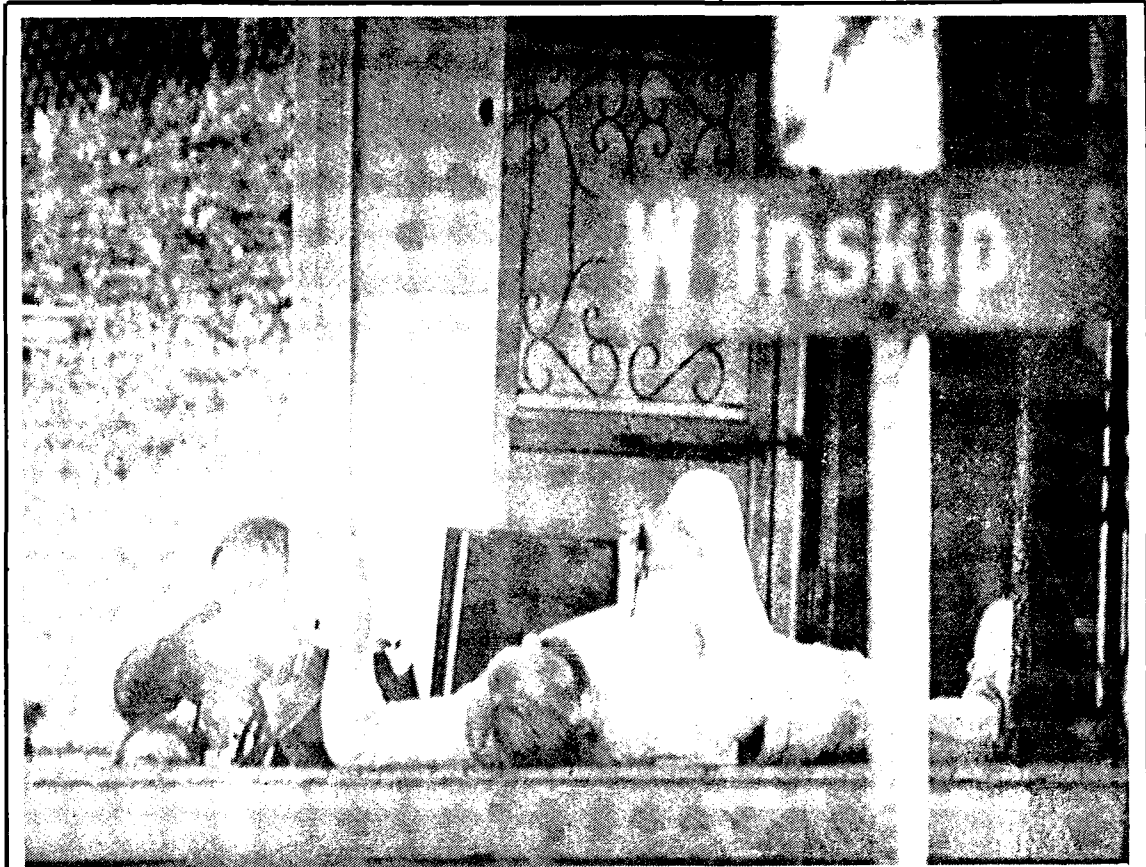
The program involves community service, paying a user's fee, and reimbursement for damages or medical expenses, if involved in the crime. The misdemeanor will be erased from the student's record, Sanchez said. Each residence hall has a judicial board chairperson who can answer any questions regarding the program. The judicial board also handles matters concerning accusations of a University offense, incidents with South Bend police, and hearings with the Office of Student Affairs.

The Judicial Board has proposed an amendment to the Constitution of the Undergraduate Student Body of Notre Dame to eliminate the office of the Ombudsman in student government.

The constitution states the purpose of the Office of the Ombudsman as being "to serve the Notre Dame community as an information gathering and disseminating organization." Its duties include distributing tickets in cooperation with the JACC and running elections.

Student media organizations, like The Observer and Scholastic, have since taken over the communication activities of the Ombudsman, Sanchez said. The Judicial Board will assume the responsibility of running elections if the amendment is passed, through the Ombudsman Election Committee.

Under the proposed amendment, the student body president will determine the process of ticket distribution working with the JACC, Sanchez said.



Bank robber threatens suicide

An FBI agent takes aim at a bank robbery suspect after a shootout with police in Knoxville, Tenn. The suspect had flashed a peace sign and threatened to turn the gun on himself, when a Knoxville policeman allegedly shot the gun from the suspect's hand. Another officer was shot in the stomach at the scene.

AP Photo

E. Germany leaders under house arrest

EAST BERLIN (AP) — Erich Honecker and other disgraced former leaders were put under house arrest Tuesday, the government disarmed the Communist Party's private army and the chiefs of the once-feared secret police resigned.

East Germans, furious about past corruption, surrounded secret police offices in several cities to stop further destruction of documents that could be used to prosecute Honecker, who was party chief for 18 years, and his former lieutenants.

Under Honecker, the secret police were the main instrument for keeping people under control. The official news agency ADN reported Tuesday night that its 19 top officials

resigned but the new chief, Lt. Gen. Wolfgang Schwanitz, would remain in office.

Schwanitz has criticized the organization's past role in crushing dissent.

Guenter Wendland, the chief prosecutor, also resigned following allegations that he was unfit to lead corruption investigations. Wendland was a holdover from the Honecker era.

Communist Party leaders appealed for calm to avoid "anarchy and chaos" in a nation that, in two months, has seen the dismissal of two sets of leaders, mass pro-democracy protests, the historic opening of its borders and promises of free elections and other reforms.

Gumbleton lectures on U.S.-Vietnam ties

By **ANNETTE SEMANCHIN**
News Writer

United States citizens show a lack of concern about both the Vietnam War and the many devastating effects of the war, according to Bishop Thomas Gumbleton.

Gumbleton refers to the U.S. Catholic bishops Pastoral Letter, "A Time For Dialogue and Healing," when he offers his plea to the people of the U.S. to work with the brother bishops in Vietnam who are trying desperately to form better relations between the two countries.

Gumbleton, who presently serves as the regional bishop for Detroit's inner city parishes, gave a lecture Tuesday, entitled "Can We Make Peace With Vietnam?"

Bitterness runs deep on both sides which even now, after a

long period of "peace," makes reconciliation very difficult, said Gumbleton. However, Gumbleton said that he is confident that reconciliation is truly possible.

What causes relations to be so strained, said Gumbleton, is that the U.S. is openly oppressing the economy of Vietnam by imposing an embargo act, which refuses any aid or trade between Vietnam or the U.S.

Gumbleton said that during his visit to Vietnam, the people cried, "Why do you still wage war against us?" He said that he did not have an answer.

The first step that must be taken to improve relations between the U.S. and Vietnam, according to Gumbleton, is to stop denying the "sin" of Vietnam, and to take some positive action to improve the present situation.

In explanation of the "sin" of

Vietnam, the bishop stated that, "As a nation we are unable to recognize the tragedy of what we did to that country."

Another action that needs to be carried out, according to Gumbleton, is to reconcile overseas Vietnamese with their own people in their homeland, just as U.S. citizens must come to terms with conflicts that occurred in the U.S. during and after the Vietnam war.

Gumbleton said that above all people must not forget the atrocities of the Vietnam War, because "to forget a sin, is in fact a greater evil than committing the sin."

Gumbleton hopes that some of these steps are taken, so that all hostility can be removed and replaced with a new constructive relationship that would benefit both nations.

1989 December week 50

Mon 11

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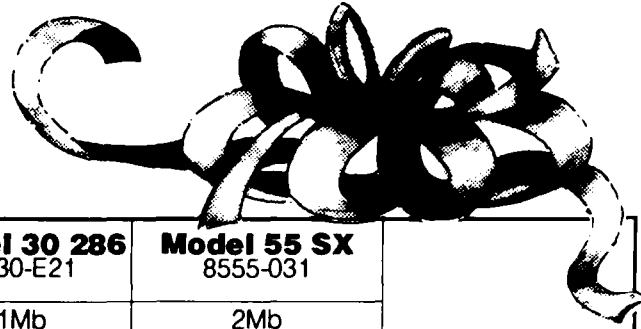
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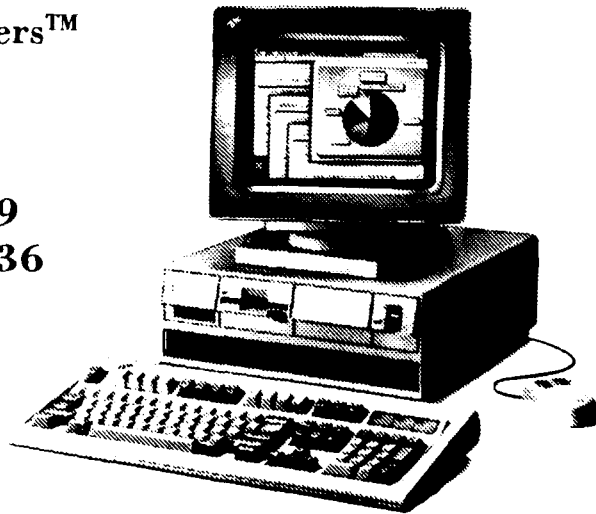
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Greenpeace accuses Navy of 'maliciousness' in incident

WASHINGTON (AP) — The protest group Greenpeace on Tuesday accused the Navy of "maliciousness" in ramming its flagship as it protested the test launch of a Trident II missile. The Navy says it did not ram the ship.

"We have a message for the Navy," Greenpeace USA Executive Director Peter Bahouth told a news conference. "We are going to take legal action. They are going to have to pay us damages."

He declined to give details or say how much the group might seek in damages for the alleged incident Monday in the Atlantic Ocean 50 miles off the Florida coast just before the submarine Tennessee fired the \$26.5 million missile.

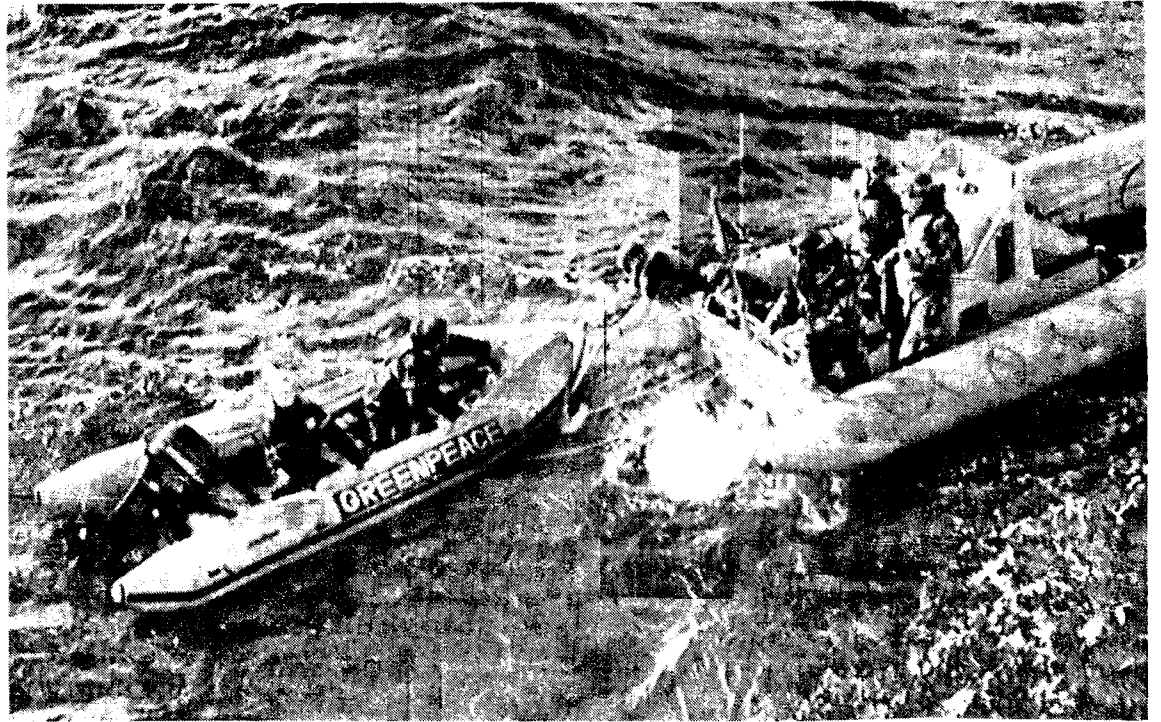
The Navy denied that it rammed the 887-ton ship Greenpeace. The service said that it respected the group's right to protest but that it also

had a right under international law to protect itself on the high seas.

At the news conference, Greenpeace leaders showed videotapes of two vessels identified as the Navy tugs Grasp and Kittiwake spraying the decks of the Greenpeace and pulling alongside. The tapes showed gaping holes in the hull of the Greenpeace; group leaders said the gashes resulted from rammings by the tugs.

The videotapes also showed Greenpeace activists in an inflatable speedboat approach what appeared to be an antenna from a submerged submarine. The group's leaders said the object was the radio mast of the Tennessee.

The group said Navy commandos cut the fuel lines of two inflatable speedboats and returned them to the mother ship.



AP Photo

Greenpeace members and their inflatable boat are taken into tow by Navy Seals. They were intercepted while trying to disrupt a planned Trident missile launch in waters off Cape Canaveral, Fla.

Bush's Malta concessions revealed

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush made three concessions at the Malta summit that were overshadowed in the euphoria and confusion surrounding the first-ever joint U.S.-Soviet presidential news conference.

Those steps met longstanding Soviet requests and marked a political milestone for a man who had reacted cautiously to the reforms of Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev.

Administration officials said Tuesday, however, that the fine print still needed to be written on Bush's offers involving the lifting of trade sanctions against Moscow and a halt in U.S. production of chemical weapons.

Although the summit produced no clear arms control breakthroughs, and was not expected to, Bush gave Gorbachev these welcome bits of news:

- He would take steps to ease tariffs on Soviet exports to America.

- He would seek observer status for the Kremlin in a major international trade group.

- He was altering his previous, and for the Soviets unpalatable, proposal on chemical weapons, seeking to sign a treaty for the June summit to destroy most U.S. and Soviet chemical weapons stockpiles.

Several major U.S. and Soviet steps are necessary before Bush grants the Soviet Union most-favored-nation status, easing tariffs on Soviet imports to the United States.

First, the United States and the Soviets must reach a com-

mercial treaty, said a U.S. official who expects the American side "to be in talks with the Soviets in the next six or eight weeks." Bush proposed that he and Gorbachev sign such a treaty at the summit they are planning in America in the last two weeks of June.

Second, Bush must waive provisions of a 1974 law that barred most-favored-nation status for the Soviet Union until the Kremlin eased its emigration policies. Soviet authorities have relaxed the rules, and the emigration of Jews and other minorities is headed for record levels this year.

At Malta, however, Bush told Gorbachev he would not waive the 1974 law until the Soviet parliament passes legislation giving the new emigration rules greater permanence, and the parliament is not due back in session until late January.



Is it 2a.m. yet???

Happy 19th

Have a great birthday
Poke-it

Love, Katie

What if you are called into the Office of Student Affairs for a hearing or conference?

What if you are accused of a University offense, on or off campus?

What if you should have a run in with South Bend Police?

What should you do?

What are your rights?

Your hall J-Board Chairperson can help answer these and similar questions that you might have.

Alumni---Pat Costello
Badin---Danielle Duchatellier
Breen-Phillips---Ellen Lewis
Carroll---Neil Durso
Cavanaugh---Tony Kuzola
Dillon---John Villa
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Fisher---Joe Plant
Flanner---Kevin Costello
Grace---Dan Collins
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Howard---Alycia Tozar
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Knott---Liz Toole

Lewis---Theresa Vithayathil
Lyons---Heather Meaney
Morrissey---John Grafer
Pangborn---Pat Kusek
P. E.---Karen McIntire
P. W.---Kate Brown
St. Ed's---David Early
Siegfried---Susan Ramirez
Sorin---John Dice
Stanford---Michael Ferguson
---Robert Johns
Walsh---Laura Olszewski
---Kelly Morrison
Zahm---Steve Pociask

If any of the above questions apply to you, call you hall J-Board chairperson, or:

Vinny Sanchez, Undergraduate Student Counsel

Office: Student Government, 2nd Floor LaFortune
Office Hours: M. W. F. 2:00-3:00
T. Th. 1:00-2:00
Office Phone: 239-6283

Campus: 442 Keenan--Phone:3405/3406

Melissa Smith, Assistant Judicial Coordinator

Campus: 312 Howard--Phone: 2537

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LIVE IN JAPAN

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Cosby

continued from page 1

Cosby began acting on the television series, "I Spy," and has been featured in several feature films. His production company has developed television shows, including "A Different World," which is set at a fictional black college.

He and his wife's contributions to predominantly black colleges have brought national attention to the importance of the institutions as well as furthering the cause of minority higher education.

Cosby holds an earned doctorate in education from the University of Massachusetts, and will receive an honorary doctor of laws from Notre Dame, the press release said.

Trial

continued from page 1

and police policy when he shot Clement Lloyd, 23, in the head on the night of Jan. 16.

Lloyd and his passenger, Allan Blanchard, both black, died — Blanchard from injuries suffered in the subsequent crash.

"He intentionally placed himself out there," said Horn of Lozano's position near the path of the oncoming motorcycle. "He had time to pull the gun, aim the gun, concentrate on the motorcycle and fire as it passed on his left."

In a rebuttal of Black's argument, Assistant State Attorney John Hogan, the lead prosecutor, told jurors they need not find that Lozano acted out of malice, only that he was guilty of negligence.

Black dismissed Lozano's testimony that he fired in self-defense, noting conflicts with prosecution witnesses and his initial statements to investigators.

"He's lying, he's lying. That's why he changed his story," Horn said. "The story is not worthy of belief."

Horn said all the prosecution witnesses had heard the motorcycle approaching from at least a block away, while Lozano claimed he never noticed it until it was almost upon him.

"He stepped out there, he decided he was going to shoot, and he shot," Horn said. "All he had to do was step behind the police car."

But defense attorney Black called the case a political attempt to dampen ethnic unrest.

"He's sort of like a pawn caught up in forces beyond his control," Black said.

He called prosecution arguments that Lozano had the time and the duty to retreat from the advancing motorcycle a threat to good law enforcement.

Report: Colombian jet crash caused by bomb

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Crash investigators said Tuesday that a Colombian jet carrying 107 people disintegrated in a fireball two weeks ago, moments after a bomb blew a hole in the fuselage and flooded the passenger cabin with fuel.

The disclosure came hours after a judge investigating drug traffickers was assassinated, the fourth judge killed in 15 weeks.

The government did not say who planted the bomb under a strategically located seat in the 15th row of the Avianca Airlines Boeing 727, bound for Cali from Bogota.

But suspicion immediately fell on drug lords who targeted schools, hotels, restaurants and other public buildings in

bombings throughout Colombia after the government declared war on illegal drug operations last August. The 201 bombings have killed 29 people and wounded 238.

Authorities assume the traffickers are trying to force the government to stop extraditing Colombian drug suspects. President Virgilio Barco's administration has sent nine suspects to the United States since launching its anti-narcotics offensive.

Minister of Government Carlos Lemos told a news conference Tuesday the airliner bomb "is perhaps a sign of what lays ahead" for Colombia. Lemos is acting as president while Barco is on a state visit to Japan.

Flight 203 exploded minutes

after taking off from Bogota's international airport on a Nov. 27 domestic flight, killing all aboard.

Investigators said a bomb blast ruptured the fuel tank in the right wing.

"The bomb was placed strategically under seat 15F, which is very close to the fuel tank that burst and caused the fire that destroyed the aircraft," the director of the Civil Aviation Authority, Yezid Castano, told reporters.

"Around an emergency door there is evidence of an outward force of such power that objects inside the plane were blown out at 20,000 feet per second."

Police sought a mystery man suspected of planting the bomb,

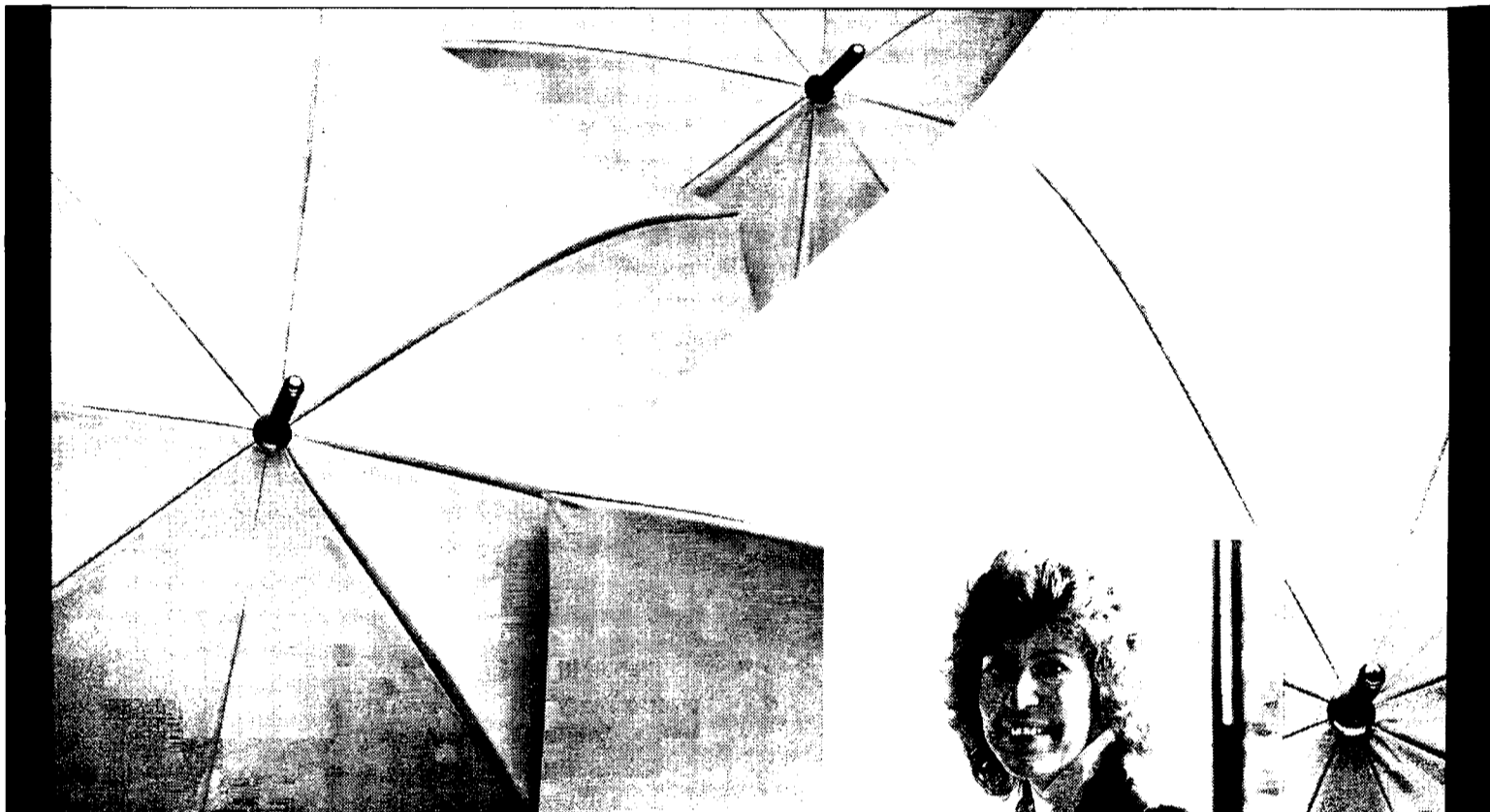
Castano said. He said one of two men who had reserved seats 15E and 15F returned to the Avianca counter after passing through security.

The man had purchased two tickets, one for himself in the name of Julio Santodomingo, the other in the name of Alberto Prieto. "Prieto" stayed aboard. "Santodomingo" left the Avianca counter and vanished.

The real Julio Santodomingo is owner of Avianca Airlines.

Last June, Jaramillo ordered destroyed 770 pounds of cocaine and five modern processing laboratories seized by police in Segovia, 175 miles northwest of Bogota.

Jaramillo was also looking into the massacre of 43 people in Segovia on Nov. 11, 1988.



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Philippine cease-fire

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Government and rebel forces declared a temporary cease-fire Wednesday and began evacuating Americans and other foreigners from hotels in the financial district where they were trapped for four days.

Vicky Benito, a receptionist at the Manila Garden Hotel in the Makati district of this capital, said Wednesday morning that the rebels trying to overthrow President Corazon Aquino were freeing Americans.

"All Americans are safe," she said. "The Americans are all OK."

At least 77 people have been killed and more than 540 wounded since rebel soldiers began their coup attempt Friday.

A rebel officer said on Tuesday that the estimated 215 trapped Americans might not go free because of U.S. support for Mrs. Aquino during the uprising, including providing air cover early in the revolt.

"I just want to report that we

have successfully evacuated the tourists and the guests here at the Manila Garden," said Narzalina Lim, an undersecretary of tourism. "I hope the other hotels will follow suit."

About 2,000 foreigners were believed trapped in hotels and apartments in the area, which the rebels seized Saturday on the second day of their uprising. Officials said that was an estimate and they had no solid figure.

Max Motschmann, a West German expatriate who helped in the negotiations, said rebel and loyalist forces agreed to a truce until the evacuation is complete. He expected the operation to be over by noon.

He said rebels were allowing two buses at a time to enter the battle zone, shuttling between the hotel district and a staging area a short distance away.

Manila radio stations said about nine busloads of foreigners were taken out of fashionable Makati suburb.

Safe passage for the foreign-

ers was delayed Tuesday. However, hundreds of other residents of the district were able to flee amid the most serious coup attempt so far against Mrs. Aquino, who took office in February 1986 after a popular uprising drove the late President Ferdinand Marcos into Hawaiian exile.

Wednesday's evacuation included not only foreigners and Filipinos in the area's three luxury hotels but also in condominiums lining Ayala Avenue and other thoroughfares.

Manila radio stations broadcast instructions to condominium residents to stay in front of their buildings until the buses arrived for pickup. They were urged to carry only essentials and to leave most of their belongings behind.

Stations urged residents of areas outside the battle zone to offer accommodation to foreigners because other hotels in the Manila area were already jammed with Makati residents

who fled earlier.

Scores of Americans arrived Tuesday at the U.S. Seafront housing compound, where U.S. Marines stood guard. Others moved to hotels near Manila Bay, about five miles west of the fighting.

Rafael Alunan, undersecretary of tourism, negotiated Tuesday with the rebel leader in Makati. Talks at the Intercontinental Hotel ended at sunset. Alunan said they would resume Wednesday. The rebels offered on Monday to let the foreigners leave.

But insurgent Capt. Albert Yen said that "the intention is not to release Americans."

"U.S. meddling has caused the failure of the first wave of our assault, so we hold them liable. It is the responsibility of the U.S. government if we take their nationals hostage."

On Friday, U.S. F-4 Phantom jets flew air cover for loyalist forces.

L.A. high-rise fire injures 40

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Fifteen people trapped by a fire raging in a nine-story downtown building Tuesday were plucked from the roof by a helicopter, authorities said. Forty people were injured in the fire.

The building housed apartments and businesses, said Fire Department spokesman Jim Wells. The fire broke out just before noon and was out in about a half-hour.

In addition to those rescued by helicopter, about 30 others escaped down ladders extended to the sixth and seventh floors of the building, said Manny Hernandez, another Fire Department spokesman.

"They were scared and crying. The women were crying and hugging each other when they got to the ground," Hernandez said.

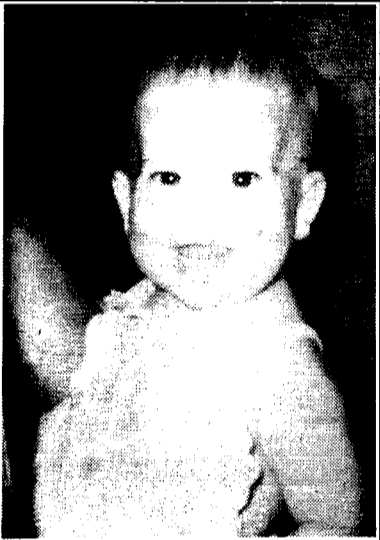
Flames shot out the windows and smoke billowed across the downtown skyline from the fire, which started on the sixth floor and burned part of the seventh floor, Hernandez said. Smoke damage occurred throughout the upper floors, he said.

Of the 40 people hurt, 18 were hospitalized, authorities said, most for smoke inhalation. None of the 15 people plucked from the roof of the building was injured, authorities said.

"I was working on the seventh floor and I smelled smoke. I called to people, 'Fire, I smell smoke, everyone out, fire!'" Chris Jeong, 28, said.

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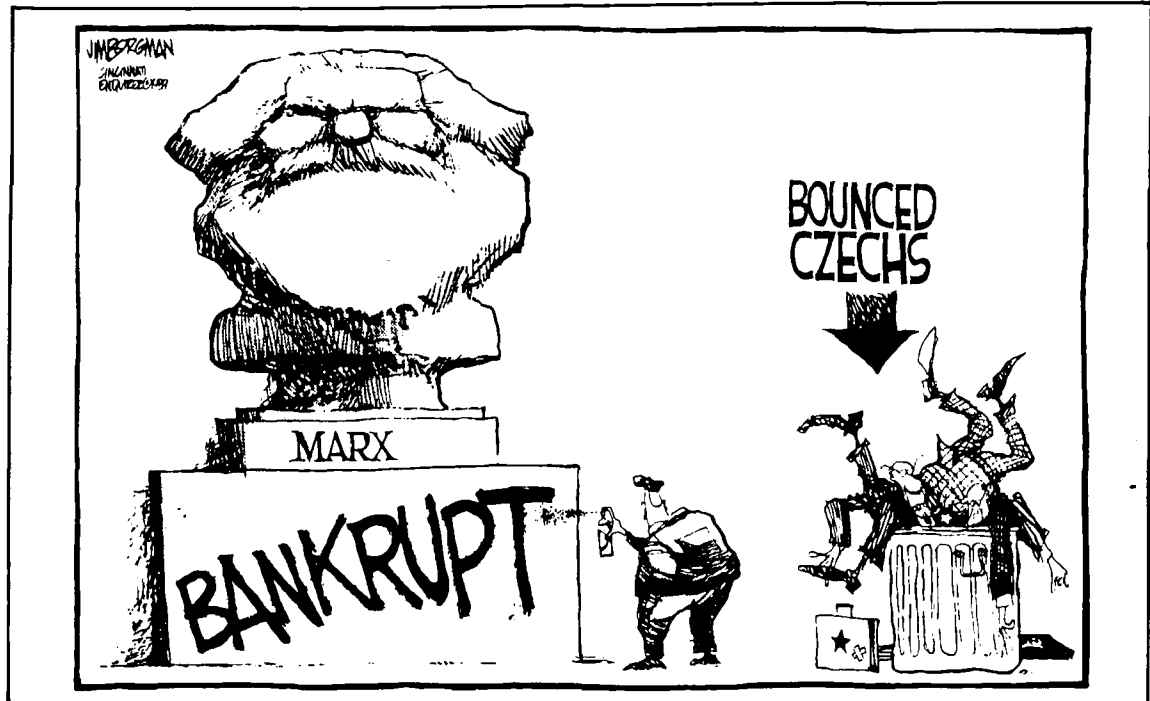
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LETTERS

Program helps bail out first-time offenders

Dear Editor:

You have just been arrested at an off-campus party. After panicking, ask yourself the following questions:

Have I been charged with a misdemeanor?

Is this my first criminal offense?

Do I want to avoid a criminal record?

Am I willing to serve my community?

Will I reimburse the victim of the crime for which I have been charged?

If you answered "yes" to all five questions, then you are eligible for the Pre-Trial Diversion Program of the St. Joseph County Prosecutor's Office. The program was established by state statute and has been in place since May 15, 1985. It formalized the old practice of dealing with first-time offenders in criminal misdemeanor matters by cutting them a break if they avoid further trouble.

Entrance into the program is

not an admission of guilt. A defendant who enters the program has his or her case held out of court for one year. During that year, the defendant makes an agreement with the Prosecutor's Office. The agreement contains the following elements for the defendant:

1. Pay a program user's fee of \$50 and \$10 for the following 11 months, \$160 in all, depending on a person's ability to pay.

2. Do not get into further trouble.

3. Receive counseling depending on the offense, with alcohol offenses carrying mandatory substance abuse evaluations.

4. Community service for those who do not receive extensive counseling.

5. Restitution to the victim, depending on the offense.

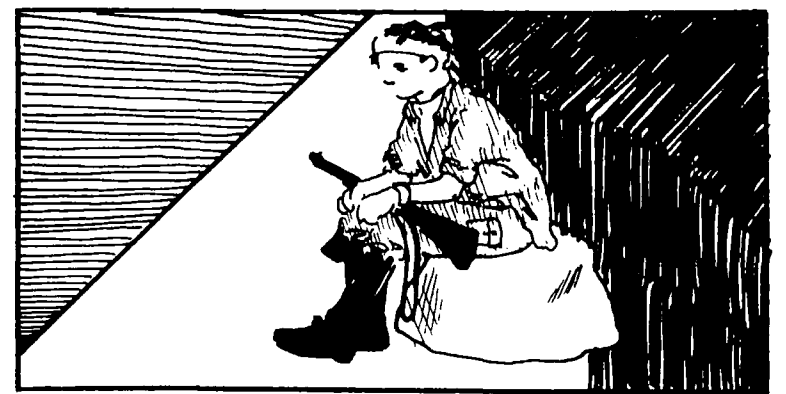
6. Keep Director Scopelitis informed of address changes and whereabouts.

Failure to follow the elements of the agreement brings expulsion from the program.

After complying with the agreement for that year, the charges are dismissed, and a permanent conviction record is avoided. In most cases, the Prosecutor's Office does not oppose a motion to the court for expungement of the arrest record. Such a motion is a civil matter.

The Pre-Trial Diversion Program has been an enormous success in St. Joseph County. 83% of those who have entered the program. Of this 83% success rate, only 4% got into more trouble in the 18 months following their completion of the program. Many ND and SMC students have benefitted from this program that helps first-time offenders. So, if you ever find yourself in trouble, keep this program and its benefits in mind.

Rob Johns
Chairman
Judicial Council
Nov. 28, 1989



Both Left and Right are wrong in war

Dear Editor:

Kevin Smart's article in The Observer, Nov. 20 entitled "Leftist Rebels Brutalize to Ensure U.S. Pullout" attempted to explain the FMLN's strategy in their recent offensive in San Salvador. Smart claims that the FMLN uses the tragic deaths of innocent citizens as a tool to force a U.S. pullout. "Make the war barbaric enough (after all anything is moral) if it advances the "revolution", and there will inevitably be pressure on the anti-Marxist side to quit."

I'm not a military strategist, but I doubt the FMLN would base their entire offensive on an emotional response generated from a handful of civilian deaths, especially in a country that witnesses thousands of deaths a year.

Smart's true problem, however, arises when he seeks to proclaim "Western" intentions as moral and "Marxist" intentions as evil. There is not a good guy and bad guy in El Salvador. It would be nice to think that the U.S. is supporting an innocent government in El Salvador, but that is just not the case. Can President Alfredo Cristiani claim that El Salvador is a true democracy when it is clear that he cannot control his radicalized military which is allegedly responsible for the recent killings of six Jesuit

priests?

In fact, because of the imminent possibility of a military coup, Cristiani is often forced to make quick concessions to the right wing, such as his recent statement urging all San Salvadoran priests to leave the country. The result is a radical military acting on its own and a powerless president.

By citing the problems of the Salvadoran government, I am in no way trying to make the FMLN out as the "good guy" in El Salvador. History alone tells us that a revolutionary takeover by a military regime does not guarantee human rights. As a result, one must recognize that the conflict in El Salvador is merely a power struggle between radical groups. In the process of achieving power, or preserving it in Cristiani's case, these groups have solicited the help of the superpowers and a conflict of regional power has been blown into a conflict of global ideologies.

The tragedy of such situations has been repeatedly understated in the last forty years. With the recent and welcomed "thaw" in East/West relations, it is unfortunate that Mr. Smart feels it necessary to blindly fuel a dying fire.

Lance Scott
Cavanaugh Hall
Nov. 27, 1989

Judicial Coordinator lends a helping hand

Dear Editor:

The issue of our rights as students at the University of Notre Dame is important to all of us. Right now you may be wondering what rights I am referring to or what it matters.

But what happens if you are accused of a University offense, on or off campus, or have a run in with the South Bend police? No one wonders about this question until they receive a letter from the Office of Student Affairs or are arrested. Furthermore, no one usually reads DuLac until they need to reference the rights that they have as students.

What do you do if you are accused of a University offense or cited or arrested by the South Bend police? What rights to

you have?

As a student you have plenty of rights. First, you have the right to undergraduate counsel. As the Student Body Judicial Coordinator, I serve the student body as its Undergraduate Student Counsel. Students often assume that I am a member of the Office of Student Affairs when, actually, I am a student trying to help other students who are in trouble with the University or with South Bend police.

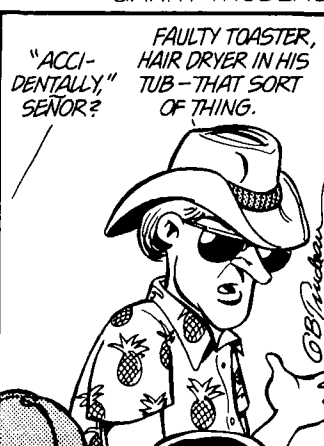
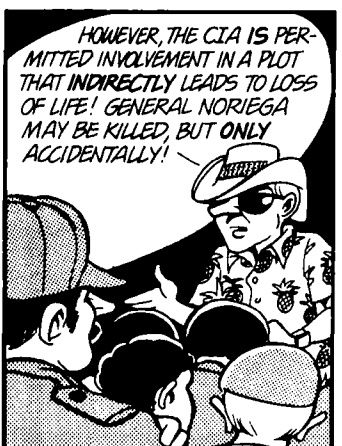
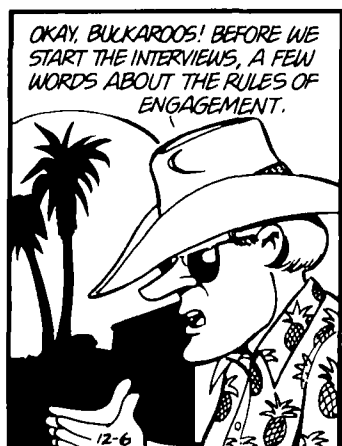
What does this mean to you as a student? Any time you are accused of a University offense and are called into the Office of Student Affairs for either a disciplinary conference or hearing, you have the right to consult with me or any of the judicial

board chairpersons of each dorm on campus. You also have the right to be accompanied by the Undergraduate Student Counsel to your disciplinary hearing. Simply put, the chairpersons from each dorm and I are available to provide you with assistance with any problem either on or off campus concerning University or South Bend violations.

For the name of the chairperson in your dorm, my office hours, and how I can be reached, please see the ad on page five. Save that information because you never know when you may need it.

Vinny Sanchez
Judicial Coordinator
Undergraduate Student Counsel
Dec. 4, 1989

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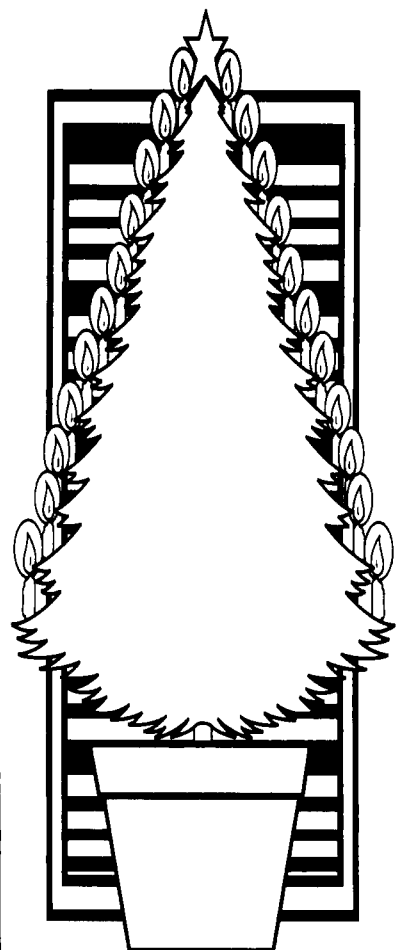
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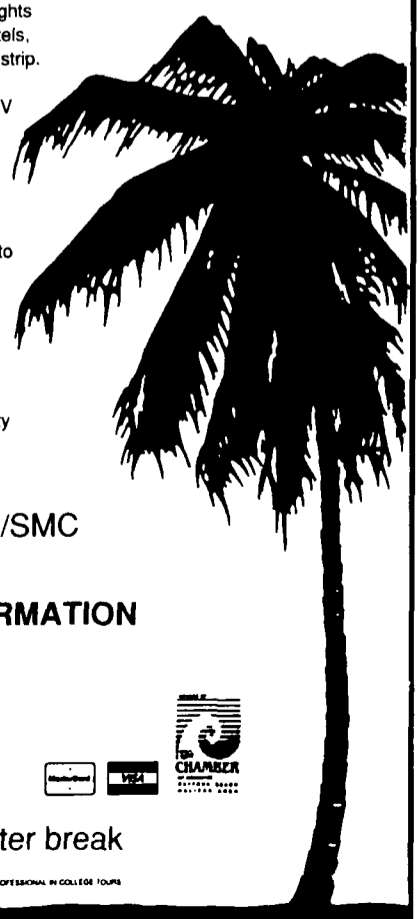
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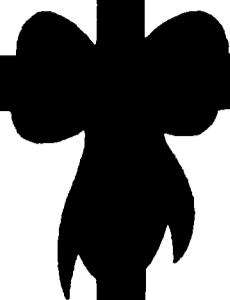
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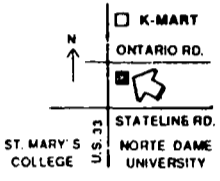
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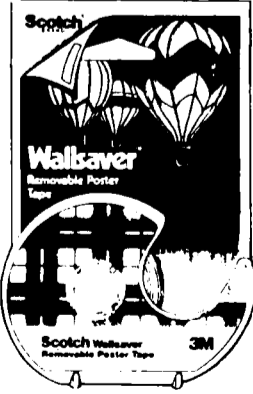
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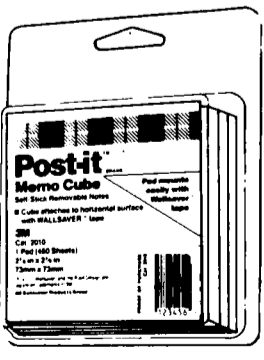


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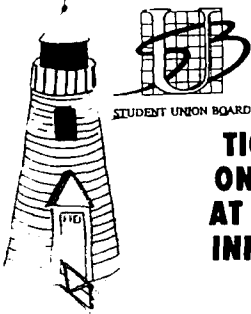
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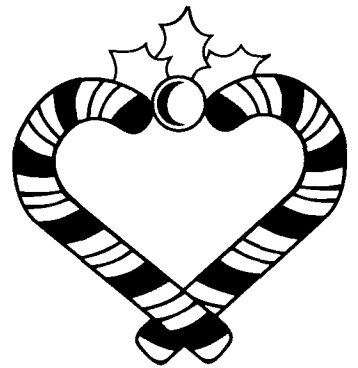
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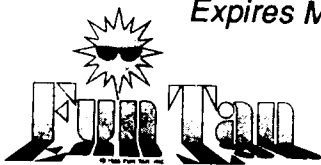


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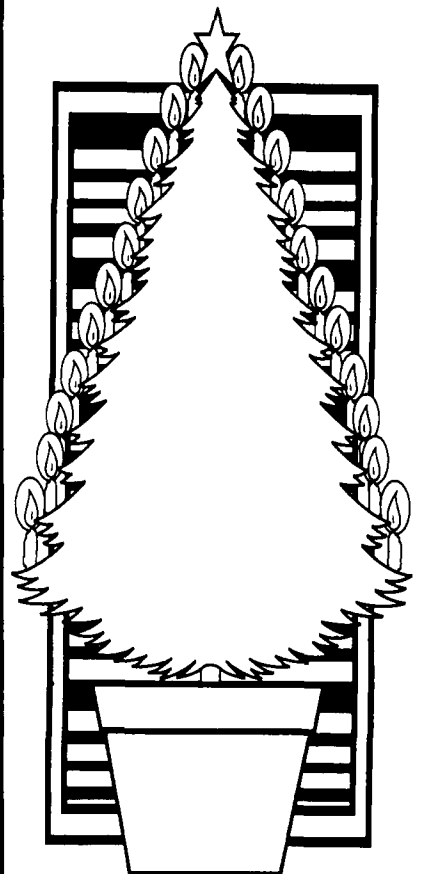
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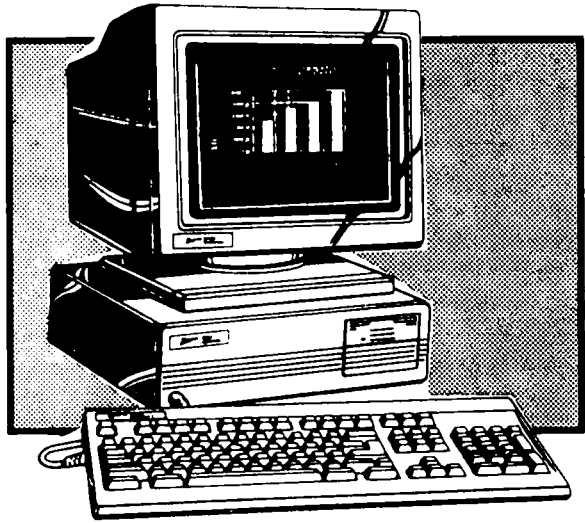
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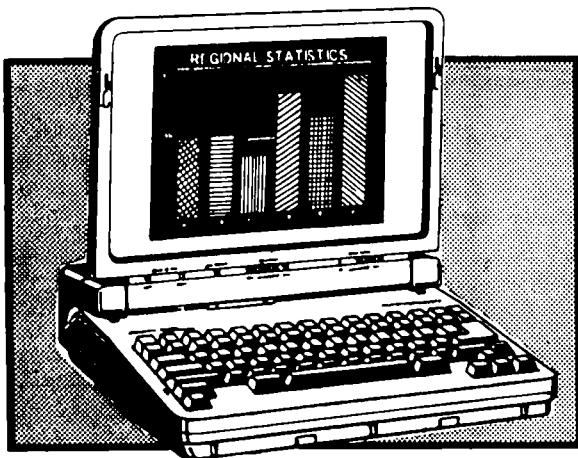
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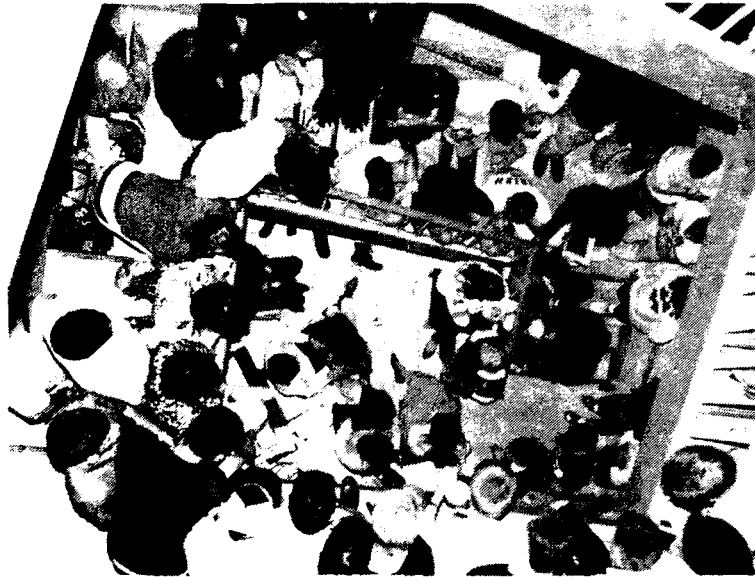
The Raul Gonzales Show

St. Ed's president takes center stage at Hall Council



The Observer/Andrew McCloskey

Hall President Raul Gonzales entertains at St. Ed's biweekly Hall Council. All are welcome at these outlandish meetings.



The Observer/Andrew McCloskey

St. Ed's residents crowd the back stairwell at the latest show.

BILL ROSEMANN
accent writer

Confetti, blood, snow, and underwear. What was this? The aftermath of a failed military coup? Actually, strewn across the floor were the remnants of the laughs, the tears, and the love shared at the latest St. Ed's Hall Council.

"The Raul Gonzales Show," so named after its host and hall president, has successfully replaced the boring, if not stifling, bog that hall councils across the campus are currently trapped in. St. Ed's sessions do not simply inform the hall's residents of upcoming events, nay, they stimulate the soul and cry out to all to be swept up in their explosion of effulgence. Gonzales, whose wit rivals David Letterman's, entertains as he enlightens.

The latest show took place in the dorm's back stairwell (with special guests the Vending Machines). The acoustics majestically complemented the musical wizardry of Kevin and Jay, the Brothers Millar. Kevin and Jay's mastery of the guitar and synthesizer, respectively, overpowered the audience in a cathartic tour de force. The show opened with a rousing rendition of the "Scale Song," performed by the inhabitants of the hall, which brought bitter-sweet memories of the "Sound of Music" flooding back.

Accompanied by a shower of confetti and thunderous applause, the vivacious host leapt upon the stage and called each commissioner up to present his report. Introduced by their individual theme songs, the officers shared helpful tips and humorous anecdotes. Fred Sogar, liturgical commissioner,

spun the tale of how Jesus taught the apostles how to shotgun Mountain Dew in order to receive the necessary caffeine to stay awake on Mount Gethsemane. Special events coordinator, Brian O'Fallon, revealed to all the trick of carrying an issue of "Barbie" magazine while attempting to purchase alcohol as it casts the illusion that he is toting it for his child.

Next, an unlucky fellow who had not given blood at the dorm's blood drive was called forth to learn the error of his ways. In a mesmerizing slight of hand that put Doug Henning to shame, Gonzales slit the student's wrist and spilt his crimson fluid of life, much to the audience's horror.

As various undergarments wafted down from the spiral stairway and a beach ball was batted around, the esteemed guests for the evening were introduced as "Students Who are Also Children of Famous People." Kelly Hanratty (daughter of Terry Hanratty, former ND and Pittsburgh Steeler QB), Jennifer Phelps and Liz Holtz (need you ask?), Suzanne Criqui (daughter of ABC sport announcer Don Criqui), and Susan Butkus (daughter of Dick Butkus) were brought out to be interrogated.

When it was uncovered that Susan's father wasn't *the* Dick Butkus, but a corporate lawyer from Chicago, she was swiftly ousted from the set. The girls were asked to tell the crowd "some dirt" about their famous fathers. The audience learned that Lou Holtz once put on a tuxedo and jokingly told Liz's date that he was coming with them to their prom. (The gag backfired when the date said

that would be really cool.)

It was spilled that Terry Hanratty's golf cart lies at the bottom of St. Mary's Lake, and Don Criqui is nocturnal. (In response, someone asked if he shows a reflection — Don Criqui: Undead Sportscaster of the Night?) The show closed, the crowd clapping hands and singing "Kumbayah." (Actually, it didn't, but gosh darn, it should have.)

"This type of show works really well for our dorm because we're so small," explained Raul. "I thought we should get things done and have some fun, too."

Past meetings, chock full of such fun, have included such guests as the ND cheerleaders and leprechaun (challenged and defeated by Raul in a push-up contest), Chuck Freeby (Channel 16 sports anchor) who showed bloopers, and football players Chris Zorich and Tim Grunhard who participated in a weightlifting war using hall member Marty Heirly as a human dumbbell.

"Father really supports us and likes the hall spirit we show," beamed the effervescent host.

Rector Gene Gorski even went so far as to join the band (which in the past has included a drum and saxophone) in a breathtaking air-guitar solo in a spectacular version of "Whole Lotta Love."

All are welcome to participate every other Wednesday at 11 p.m., and it is rumored all stops will be pulled out for the Christmas extravaganza on Dec. 13. Next time you want some real late-night entertainment, please, don't watch Arsenio, come to St. Ed's, and discover how fun a hall council meeting can really be.

Letters to Santa and other holiday traditions

Dear Santa,

My Christmas list this year is as long as ever, but one item in particular I would very much like to have. It seems a little funny to ask for it, since we gave it away a year ago. But I know that it means a lot to many of us here.

IAN MITCHELL

Lion Taming

For Christmas this year, I'd like a sweater. Not just any sweater, though . . . I want George Gipp's letterman sweater back.

A year ago, we gave it away to a president who had served eight years and was leaving office. You see, he played the part of "the Gipper" in a movie a long time ago, and when our football team was invited to the White House to celebrate a national championship, we gave it to him as a gesture of appreciation.

I can't ask him for it back 'cause that would be rude. But, Santa, I am asking you for it. The sweater represents more than just a Hollywood legend. It is a piece of Notre Dame history, and it belongs here.

Oh, and Santa, while I'm at it, I think a national championship might look nice under the tree, too . . .

Letters to Santa, snowstorms, finals, and the stores beginning to put up the Valentine's Day decorations for 1993 (they're starting to rush the holidays a bit too much, in my opinion) — all these are indications that it must be December and Christmas are just a few weeks away.

Christmas is really kind of an odd holiday — we celebrate the birth of Christ by going out to some parking lot and paying huge sums of money for a dead bush which we take home and stick in the living room. (Or perhaps your family has a realistic plastic simulation of a dead bush.) Then, after placing various breakable objects on its highly-flammable branches, we put strings of ancient lights on the tree, gather 'round, and place bets on how many years we can continue to do this until we have a major electrical fire which destroys all that we own in a fiery holocaust.

The weirdest part of this holiday (except, perhaps, eggnog — the mysterious beverage that everyone drinks, but no one

seems to know what it is) must be Santa Claus. There is, quite literally, a national conspiracy in which we lie about the existence of a fat man who flies through the air in a sleigh drawn by magic reindeer; one of which has a nose that glows. It's really pretty elaborate — on Christmas Eve, the local news gives forecasts for Santa's sleigh, and we put out cookies and milk for him.

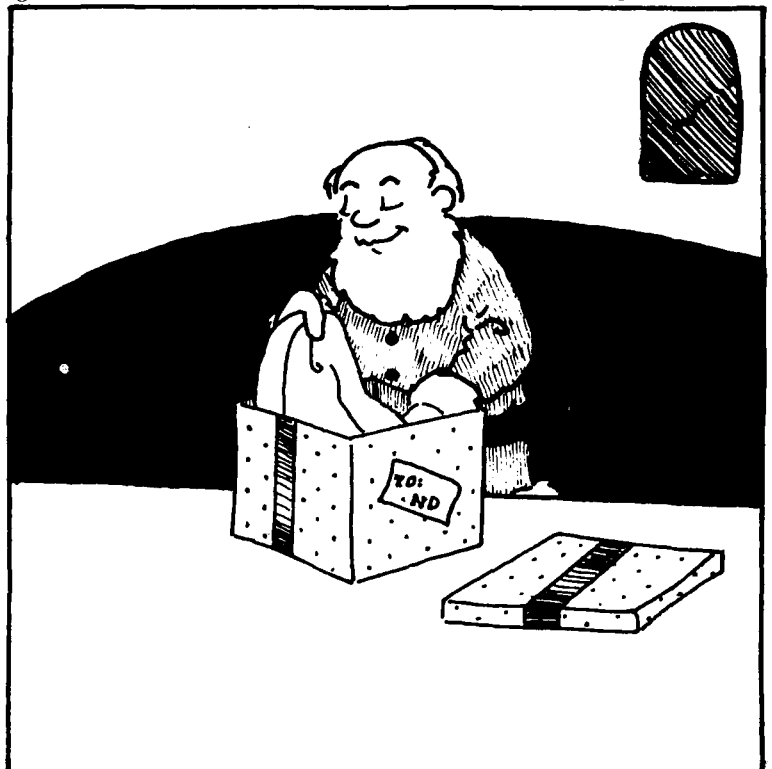
Then, at about six years old, the news leaks out that Santa is a myth. I'm beginning to wonder if some other things we are told don't operate on the same principle. Before you dismiss this as paranoid speculation, think back to the last time you, with a straight face, looked into the innocent, trusting eyes of a child and fibbed about Kris Kringle. Maybe as we reach other ages, we find out that other things aren't true either. Perhaps, at the age of 25, we learn that Bolivia doesn't exist (Think about it — have you actually seen Bolivia or just heard about it?), at 40, we find out that the rutabaga is a media creation, and at 60, that everyone was "just foolin'" about Elvis. Well, maybe not.

In my family, the Christmas

tree usually doesn't go up until Christmas Eve. It's not so much that we have a reason for this, it's just that we're that disorganized. With carols playing on the stereo, the whole family decorates the tree. And every year, without fail, my grandmother looks at the fin-

ished tree and exclaims, "That's the prettiest tree you've ever had." And somehow, after she says it, it's always true. So Merry Christmas, everyone — may your tree this year be the prettiest you've ever had.

A copy of this column is being sent to Ronald Reagan.



Awards

continued from page 16

Who eventually will become the standout player of this year's freshman class is anybody's guess. Only Hentrich got enough game opportunities to prove his worth this season.

Most frequent question: Whether it's telephone calls from alumni (both the actual and subway variety) or queries from students, we get our share of questions about Notre Dame football while working at The Observer. In no particular order, these are the questions we heard the most over the past few months:

- Do you think Rice (or Rocket) has a chance at winning the Heisman?

- What bowl are we going to?
- Will we beat Miami?

and that mid-October favorite:

- What really happened before the USC game?

Best game, team: Not until the season progressed, and everyone realized that Virginia actually had a darn good football team, did the 36-13 Kickoff Classic win start looking impressive. The 24-19 victory over Michigan also looks a lot better after seeing that it was the Wolverines' only loss of the year.

But if you want the most complete performance by Notre

Dame this season, look no further than the 45-7 waxing of a then-unbeaten Pitt team. After a week in which the Irish went under the national media's microscope, including a damning piece by Sports Illustrated, because of the USC pregame tunnel incident, Notre Dame turned in a dominating performance. The Panthers were never the same afterward, losing twice more in their next four games.

Best game, individual: There are quite a few great performances to choose from - Tony Rice's first-half clinic against Virginia, Chris Zorich silencing Jeff Pearson's "vendetta" in the Michigan State game, the offensive line's domination of the vaunted Penn State run defense.

As splendid as those efforts were, none can match Raghob "Rocket" Ismail's game against Michigan for impact. Two kick-off returns, two touchdowns. That was enough to make up for Notre Dame's lack of offense in the 24-19 triumph and eventually could prove to be all that stands between Bo Schembechler and his first national championship.

Most underrated: It's getting a little fashionable to describe fullback and tri-captain Anthony Johnson as underrated. As worn-out as that label is becoming, it still is right on the mark when it comes to

this South Bend product. Irish fans may never realize Johnson's true value to the Irish until he no longer is in the backfield when Notre Dame is in a short-yardage situation next season.

When discussing underrated Irish players, you can't overlook defensive end Scott Kowalkowski, who surpassed expectations while trying to fill the rather large shoes of Frank Stams, and defensive lineman Bob Dahl, who quietly got the job done all season long.

Most surprising: It's been so long that it seems like ages ago when Irish coach Lou Holtz was complaining about his lack of depth at linebacker because 1988 Butkus Award finalist Mike Stonebreaker would not be able to play this fall.

As it turned out, two players were in at linebacker on a huge majority of downs. It wasn't a surprise to see that Ned Bolcar, a two-year captain, was contributing a lot. Irish fans had to be grateful that Donn Grimm was able to make a similar contribution.

In his first year as a starter, Grimm finished second on the team with 93 tackles. His productivity kept linebacker from being a sore spot for this Notre Dame team.

Turning point: Fourth quarter, USC game. The top-ranked Fighting Irish see their 18-game winning streak go into

serious jeopardy, falling behind the Trojans 24-21 midway through the fourth quarter.

After moving the ball on a series of running plays, Rice hits Ismail for a 40-yard sideline pass to the USC 15-yard line. On the next play, Rice feigns past a couple of defenders, breaks a few tackles and lunges into the end zone for the winning score. The Irish win 28-24 and go on to breeze through their next four games.

Notre Dame's hockey team continued its impressive season last weekend with a two-game sweep of Mankato State, improving the Irish record on the year to 10-2.

But the real highlight of the weekend at the Joyce ACC came between periods of Friday night's game. During the intermission following the second period in every Irish home game, three spectators get a chance to shoot the puck from center ice.

In front of the goal is a large

platform, with a tiny hole at the bottom. If a fan shoots the puck through the hole, he or she wins a free Northwest airlines round-trip ticket to anywhere in the continental United States.

During Ric Schafer's 2 1/2-year tenure as Irish coach, nobody had shot the puck through the hole. At least, not until Friday. In the middle of a 5-0 Irish blowout, 11-year-old Rodney Wisser of Granger brought the crowd to life by firing the puck right into the net. No word yet as to where Rodney is headed with his free plane ticket.

Lou Holtz spent Monday night as a guest on ABC's "Nightline." In a segment devoted to whether a championship playoff should be instituted in college football, Holtz spoke out in favor of the concept. Other guests on Monday's show included NCAA director Dick Schultz and ESPN commentator Beano Cook.

Knight

continued from page 16

Bob Knight. "Then we started well in the second half. Then Notre Dame picked it up, and we had some trouble picking up their switches."

But Indiana, which did not make a second-half substitution until the last four minutes of the game, refused to fold. Cheaney scored on a dunk, drew a foul from Tim Singleton and converted the three-point play to up the Hoosier lead to 11 points.

Notre Dame cut the margin to seven when two Fredrick free throws made the score 70-63, but by that point, less than two minutes remained in the game.

"It's encouraging," Fredrick said of Notre Dame's second-half comeback, "but you have to take into account that they were freshmen. If we'd had that kind of intensity from the outset, maybe it would have been a little closer."

Notre Dame will try to rebound at Marquette on Saturday afternoon, then return home to face UCLA on Dec. 17.



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NVA Basketball Referees will meet at 5 p.m. today.

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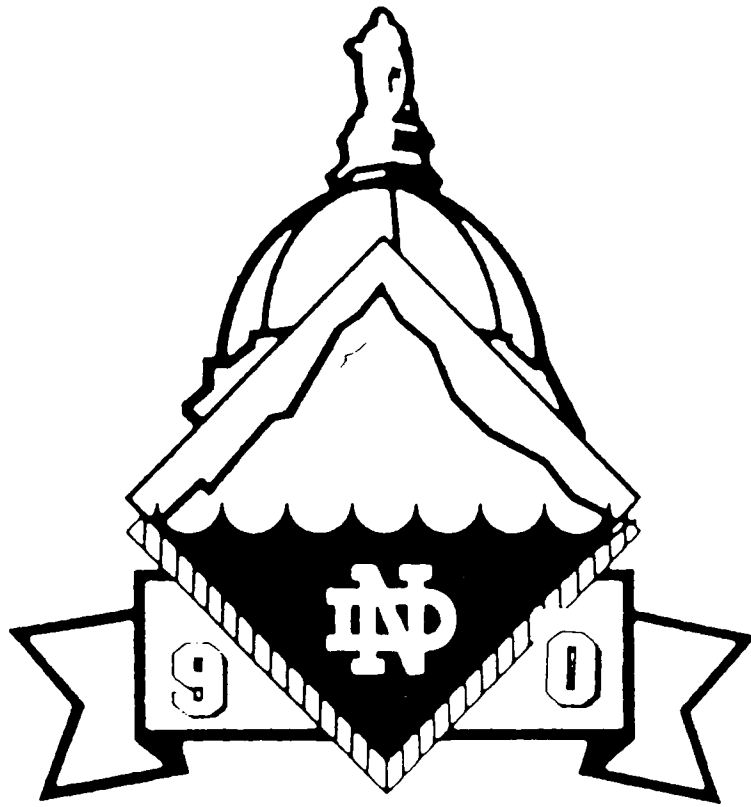
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TEAMS:

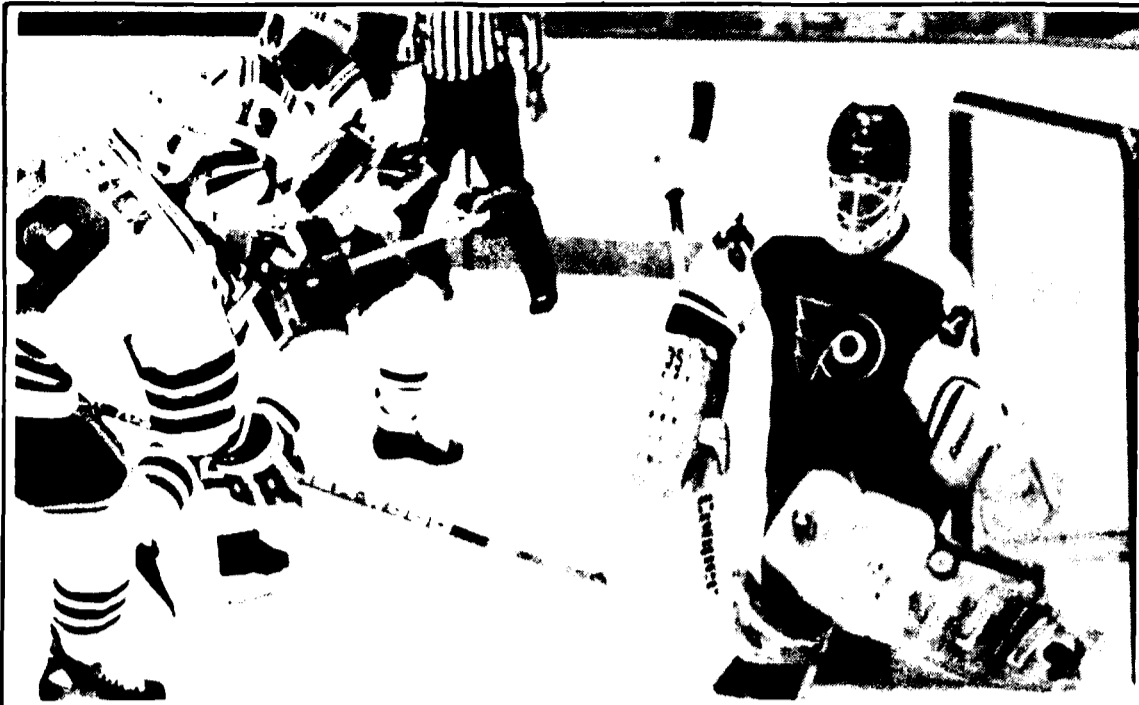
Each hall may sponsor a four-member debate team. At least two team members must be residents of the hall. The remaining team members may be drawn from the ND undergraduate population at large. At least twenty-six teams representing each residence hall and the off-campus population will compete during the month of February within a structured debated setting. Faculty members and grad. students will be invited to act as judges.

CONTACT YOUR HALL PRESIDENT.

DEADLINE TUESDAY DECEMBER 12TH.

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AP Photo

Philadelphia goalie Ken Wregget stopped 39 out of 43 shots for last night, but it wasn't enough to keep the Washington Capitals from recording a 4-3 victory. Elsewhere in the NHL, Islander goalie Mark Fitzpatrick recorded his second shutout in three starts, blanking the Buffalo Sabres by a 3-0 score, the Boston Bruins and the Quebec Nordiques skated to a 3-3 tie, and the St. Louis Blues tied the Detroit Red Wings 2-2.

Stars

continued from page 16

preseason publicity and wasn't seen on television because Houston is on probation. Thompson played on a losing football team at a school better known for basketball.

But they are the top stars on an AP offensive team that includes Outland Trophy finalist Michael Tanks of Florida State and a trio of record-setting receivers — Clarkston Hines of Duke, Terance Mathis of New Mexico and Emmanuel Hazard of Houston.

The defense features Butkus Award winner Percy Snow of Michigan State, Outland finalist Moe Gardner of Illinois and Lombardi Award finalists Zorich and Tim Ryan of Southern California. The Butkus honors the top linebacker in the country; the Outland and Lombardi awards are for linemen.

Joining Ware and Thompson in the backfield is Florida running back Emmitt Smith. In addition to Tanks at center, the offensive line consists of guards Eric Still of Tennessee and Joe Garten of Colorado along with tackles Bob Kula of Michigan State and Jim Mabry of Arkansas. The placekicker is Washington State's Jason Hanson.

Rounding out the defense are lineman Greg Mark of Miami, linebackers Keith McCants of Alabama and James Francis of Baylor and defensive backs Mark Carrier of Southern Cal, Tripp Welborne of Michigan and LeRoy Butler of Florida State. The punter is Colorado's Tom Rouen.

The All-America team has 12 seniors, 11 juniors and two sophomores. Ismail and Hanson. The juniors are Ware, Smith, Hazard, Garten, Zorich, Gardner, McCants, Lyght, Welborne, Carrier and Rouen.

Warning: Consumption Of Alcoholic Beverages May Impair Your Ability To Drive.



There are no repeaters from last year's first team, although Thompson and Snow were on the second team in 1988.

The players were selected by AP sports editor Darrell Christian, college football writer Rick Warner and regional AP sports writers. The team will be featured on Bob Hope's annual Christmas show, Dec. 16 from 10-11 p.m. EST on NBC.

Ismail was a triple threat as a receiver, runner and kick returner, averaging 17 yards every time he touched the ball. He returned two kickoffs for touchdowns against Michigan and ran back a punt for a score against Air Force, giving him a total of five return scores in his career.

Zorich, who spearheaded a Notre Dame defense that gave up only 15 points a game, made a big impression on Stanford center Chuck Gillingham. "He was a good player last year and I think he's gotten 100 percent better," Gillingham said after Notre Dame beat Stanford 27-17. "He's got arms as big as my thighs."

Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz calls Lyght "the most talented defensive back I've ever been around." Lyght has lived up to the billing this season with eight interceptions, including two in a season-opening victory over Virginia.

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Tour #1 - Jan. 3-5
Tour #2 - Feb. 9-11
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Frosh

continued from page 16

got some steals and easy buckets that got his confidence going."

Cheaney had an impressive all-around game. Besides his scoring stats, he had three rebounds, one assist and one steal in 31 minutes of action. He played the entire second half.

Cheaney is just one of a seven talented freshmen that have sparked Indiana early in the season. Against Notre Dame, he was joined in double figures by freshmen Greg Graham with 16 and Chris Reynolds with 14. Redshirt freshman Matt Nover added a career-high nine points off the bench.

"They've got a whole year to improve and understand and learn how to play," Indiana coach Bob Knight said. "We've had different guys play well each game."

Cheaney came into the season as a question mark after breaking his foot and missing the second half of his senior season in high school. He aver-

Nowlin leads women's hoop squad to I.U. for showdown

Special to the Observer

The Notre Dame women's basketball team will take its 2-1 record on the road tonight to face Indiana University at Assembly Hall in Bloomington at 7:30 p.m.

The Irish will look to rebound against the Hoosiers after losing to top-ranked Tennessee 77-54 this past Sunday. They will count on the inside strength of sophomore center Margaret Nowlin to lead the way.

Nowlin, who led the team with 10 points and 15 rebounds against Tennessee, averages 14.0 points per game, and 11.3 rebounds per game.

Joining Nowlin up front in the starting lineup will be sophomore forward Comalita Haysbert (13.3 ppg) and junior forward Krissi Davis. Juniors Sara

Liebscher and Karen Robinson (14.7 ppg) will likely start in the backcourt for the Irish.

Senior forward Lisa Kuhns (10.0 ppg) will be counted on for support in the frontcourt off the bench. Coquese Washington will also see time at point guard for the Irish. The 5-6 sparkplug from Flint, Michigan leads Notre Dame in both steals (11) and assists (15).

The Hoosiers boast wins over Houston, Valparaiso, and Butler this season, and are led by junior forwards Lori Meinerding, who averages 19.0 points per game, and Ann Zellers (14.0 ppg, 9.3 rpg). Indiana has split four games in its lifetime series against Notre Dame. Last year Haysbert led the Irish with 16 points in a 56-49 victory over the Hoosiers at the Joyce ACC.

aged 22.2 points during his 16 games as a senior, but was still largely untested.

He answered the questions early with 20 points against Miami (Ohio) in the opener, second only to Ricky Calloway's 24 as a starting freshman on opening night.

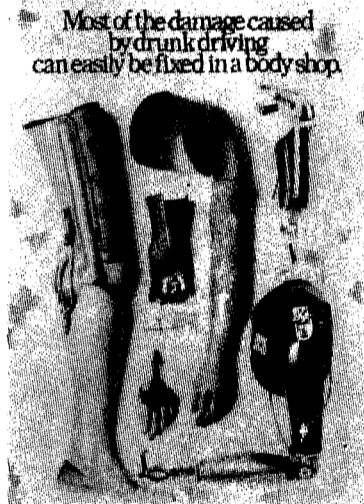
He followed with 18 points in the game with Kent State and then 12 versus Kentucky in the Big Four Classic.

Cheaney scored the first hoop against the Irish and then

added six points in a 9-2 Hoosier run early in the half. He finished the half with a team-high nine points.

He scored the first basket in the second stanza and added four more before his two-handed dunk that brought the house down and signalled Notre Dame's impending defeat.

If Cheaney continues this level of play, his shots--or dunks--could give Indiana many more chances to celebrate.



If you're going to drink and drive tonight, don't forget to kiss your mother goodbye.

You know...no studs, no leather, no hair-dye: maybe he's not a punk, maybe he's just

COMEDIAN JIM WIGGINS

"The Last American Hippie"

"His problem's probably chemical"

Thursday, 9:30 at



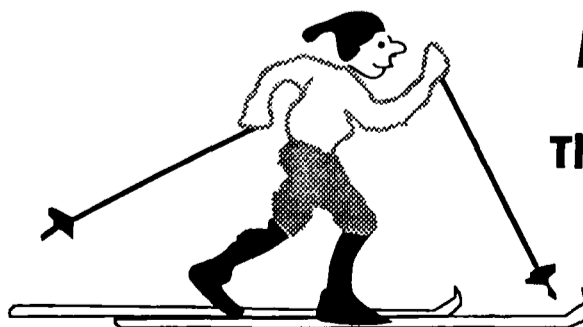
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- Lift Ticket
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CAMPUS

Wednesday

12:10 p.m. Closed meeting of Alcoholic Anonymous, Holy Cross House.
7 p.m. SMC Basketball vs. University of Indianapolis, Angela Athletic Facility.
8 p.m. Jazz Band Concert, Washington Hall.

LECTURE CIRCUIT

Wednesday

4 p.m. Kellogg Institute lecture, "The Myth and the Reality of an Autonomous State: Social Policy in the German Empire," by George Steinmetz, University of Chicago, Room 131 Decio Faculty Hall.
4:20 p.m. Physics lecture, "Noise In A Driven Magnetic System: Insight to 1-F Noise," by Dan Dahlberg, University of Minnesota, Room 118 Nieuwland Science Hall.
7:30 p.m. Year of the Family lecture, "The Black Family," by Jawanza Kunjufu, president of African American Images, Room 127 Nieuwland Science Hall.

MENUS

Notre Dame

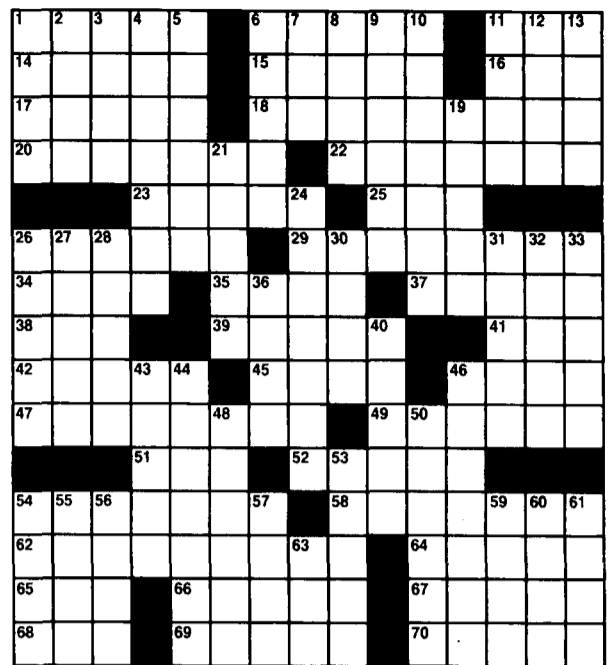
Chicken Fried Steak
 Spaghetti & Meatballs
 Vegetable Rice Casserole
 Veal Parmesan Grinder

Saint Mary's

Sweet & Sour Meatballs
 French Style Waffles
 Roast Pork Loin
 Deli Bar

CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 "... the home of the —"
 - 6 Cringe
 - 11 — to it (rush)
 - 14 Do a paving job again
 - 15 Like the Tower of Pisa
 - 16 Antoine's soul
 - 17 "To fetch her poor dog —"
 - 18 One of the "Great" five
 - 20 Part of the Bay State
 - 22 Dodge
 - 23 Thurmond of senatorial fame
 - 25 Alfonso XIII's queen
 - 26 — Pointe Woods, Mich.
 - 29 Overbearing
 - 34 Verdi opera
 - 35 — time (never)
 - 37 Nocturnal animal
 - 38 Spring month in Metz
 - 39 Take exception
 - 41 Wrath
 - 42 Musical study
 - 45 Classify
 - 46 Part of A.M.A.
 - 47 — Pythias
 - 49 Hit violently
- DOWN**
- 51 — Antilles: Abbr.
 - 52 Ornate pitchers
 - 54 Heckles
 - 58 New Zealand is part of it
 - 62 Mississippi tributary
 - 64 Nights, in Sedan
 - 65 Actor Chaney
 - 66 Between Tinker and Chance
 - 67 Parcel out
 - 68 Use henna
 - 69 Thick
 - 70 One in an office pool



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



- 12 Melville book: 1847
- 13 Ivy League team
- 19 Custom
- 21 Echo was one
- 24 Like Lake Mead
- 26 Patronized a casino
- 27 Lasso
- 28 Disrepute
- 30 Disorderly retreat
- 31 Amman's sect
- 32 Nightingale, e.g.
- 33 Drift
- 36 Sea swallow
- 40 Violin forerunner
- 43 Lie — (in hiding)
- 44 Enrolled
- 46 Attack
- 48 Succeed
- 50 Spots for matches
- 53 Opposite of better
- 54 Daring
- 55 "Ship —!"
- 56 Break bread
- 57 Explorer Hedin
- 59 Ibis's habitat
- 60 Take — the chin
- 61 Regarding
- 63 Sounds of hesitance

CALVIN AND HOBBS



BILL WATTERSON

HAVE YOU ALL HAD YOUR SHOTS?

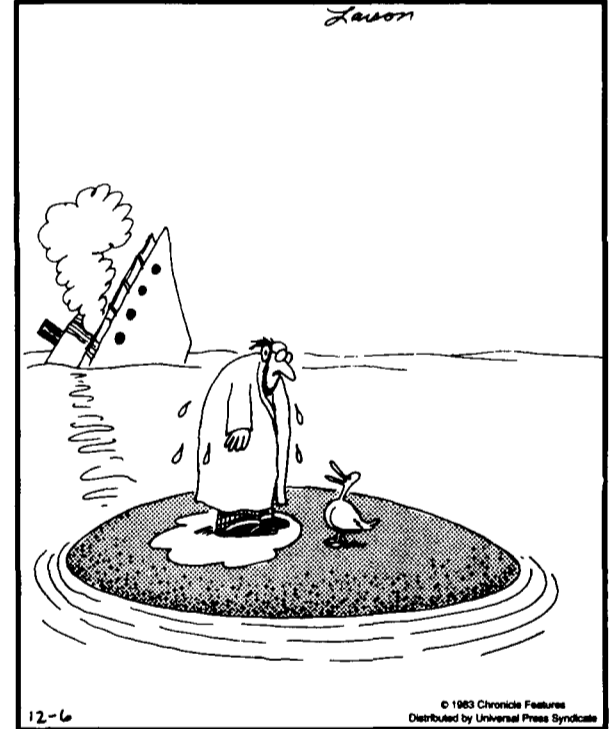


WILBUR AND WENDEL



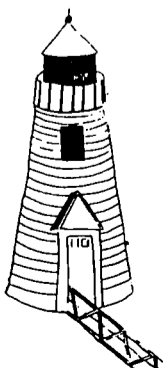
THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON



"So, Professor Jenkins! . . . My old nemesis! . . . We meet again, but this time the advantage is mine! Ha! Ha! Ha!"

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 BOOKLET COVER

Designs due in SUB office by Dec. 13

Freshmen lead Hoosiers in home victory over Irish

By STEVE MEGARGEE
Associate Sports Editor

BLOOMINGTON - All too often during Notre Dame's game with Indiana at Assembly Hall Tuesday night, it was difficult to tell which team was starting three freshmen and which returned all its players from last year.

The 14th-ranked Hoosiers (4-0) took advantage of 16 first-half Irish turnovers to grab a 42-29 lead at the intermission and held off a late Notre Dame charge to win 81-72.

Indiana had three freshmen score in double figures. Calbert Cheaney led the way with 20 points. Greg Graham added 16 and Chris Reynolds scored 14.

"They've got freshmen playing like seniors, and we've got seniors playing like freshmen," said Irish senior guard Joe Fredrick, who was held under 10 points for the second straight game. "They didn't do anything we did not expect.

"It's disappointing when you have seniors who go out there and don't know what they're doing. It's a joke."

Fredrick and fellow senior Jamere Jackson watched much of the first half from the sidelines. The Irish co-captains each saw only seven minutes of

playing time in the first half, combining for five turnovers and four points. Jackson finished with eight points, while Fredrick scored six.

"We need to get Fredrick and Jackson's confidence up because they are not doing the things they can do," said Irish coach Digger Phelps, who watched his team fall to 1-2 on the season. "They are our two leading scorers from last season (excluding the currently ineligible LaPhonso Ellis), and we have to get them going."

Senior Irish forward Keith Robinson, averaging 20 points per game going into the evening, scored just six points Tuesday on a 2-of-7 shooting performance. Notre Dame's inside game was further decimated when junior forward Kevin Ellery went down with a sprained ankle in the first half.

"They concentrated more on stopping our inside game," said Robinson. "It was kind of hard for our guards to get us the ball inside because they always had someone sagging in."

Eric Anderson led Indiana's effort in the paint with 10 points and a game-high 11 rebounds.

Daimon Sweet provided the only bright spot for the Irish in the first half. The sophomore

swingman came off the bench and scored 10 of his game-high 16 points in the first 20 minutes. Sweet shot 8-of-9 from the field, and his seven rebounds were tops on the team.

"I just went out on the floor and did my job description, and everything fell into place," said Sweet.

Sweet's "Texas Express" cohort Elmer Bennett added 15 points, also in a reserve role, and was Notre Dame's only other player in double-digit scoring.

Indiana extended its lead to 17 points in the first minute of the second half, when Greg Graham's layup put the Hoosiers on top 46-29.

"We were getting embarrassed, and that's not Notre Dame basketball," said Jackson. "They're well-coached, and if you make a mistake, they'll capitalize. We picked up the intensity in the second half."

Notre Dame gradually chipped away at the lead and made the score 63-55 on a pair of Robinson free throws with 4:38 to play.

"We played about as well as we could during the first 20 minutes," said Indiana coach

see KNIGHT / page 12



The Observer/Pat Kusek

Freshman Greg Graham scored 16 points to help pace the Indiana Hoosiers to an 81-72 victory over Notre Dame last night in Bloomington. Fellow freshman Calbert Cheaney led I.U. with 20 points.

Cheaney stars for Knight's young team

By GREG GUFFEY
Assistant Sports Editor

BLOOMINGTON - The time was ripe for Indiana's Calbert Cheaney to play like a freshman.

After all, he already had scored 20 points in Indiana's season-opening win over Miami (Ohio) and was averaging 6.7 rebounds and a team-high 16.7 points per contest three games into the season.

The bubble was about to burst. And here was Notre Dame, led by seniors Joe Fredrick, Jamere Jackson and Keith Robinson, mounting a comeback in the closing stages of his biggest collegiate game to date.

But Cheaney didn't give in to the pressure. And he certainly didn't play like an 18-year old.

The 6-6 forward from Evansville scored 20 points on 8-of-10 field-goal and 4-of-5 free-throw shooting to lead the 14th-ranked Hoosiers to an 81-72 victory over the Irish before 17,311 fans at Assembly Hall.

Most importantly, Cheaney made the

big plays down the stretch, when Notre Dame was trying a final comeback with four minutes to play in the game.

In a three-minute stretch, Cheaney:

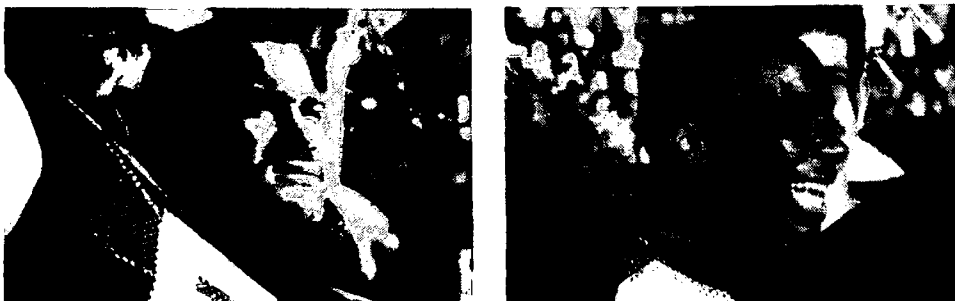
- slammed a two-handed dunk over Tim Singleton with 3:43 to play, drew the foul and completed the three-point play to put the Hoosiers ahead 66-55. That also ended a four-point run by Notre Dame.

- picked up a loose inbounds pass after a Notre Dame basket had cut the lead to 70-63, pushed the ball ahead and watched Greg Graham score on a layup. The Irish could have cut the lead to five if they had come up with the ball.

- helped the Hoosier backcourt beat the 10-second count against the Irish press with 1:10 to play and the score 74-63. That virtually sealed Notre Dame's fate.

"We knew coming into the game that he was fundamentally sound and could do a lot of different things," Notre Dame co-captain Jamere Jackson said. "We wanted to contain him early, but he

see FROSH / page 14



The Observer/Pat Kusek and Andrew McCloskey

Notre Dame football stars Chris Zorich (50), Raghib Ismail (25) and Todd Lyght (1) were honored as first team Associated Press All-Americans yesterday. Teammate Jeff Alm was named a second All-American.

Zorich, Ismail, Lyght named first team AP All-Americans

(AP)--Three Notre Dame football players--junior nose guard Chris Zorich, junior cornerback Todd Lyght, and sophomore return specialist Raghib "Rocket" Ismail led the Associated Press 1989 All-American team, which was announced on Tuesday. Defensive tackle Jeff Alm was the only Irish player to be named an AP second team All-American. No Irish players were named to the third team.

Notre Dame was the only team in the country which placed three players on the All-American team. Top-ranked Colorado had two players receive All-American recognition, as did Florida State, Southern California, Houston, and Michigan State.

Houston's Andre Ware, who edged Indiana's Anthony Thompson in the fourth-closest Heisman Trophy vote ever, was named the first team All-

America quarterback. Ware shattered 13 NCAA marks and tied two others this season as the quarterback of Houston's run-and-shoot offense. He capped his remarkable year Saturday against Rice by setting single-season records for most completions (365) and passing yards (4,699), falling just one short of Jim McMahon's NCAA mark of 47 touchdown passes.

While Ware was establishing passing standards, Thompson was running off with his own records. The Indiana tailback set NCAA career marks for touchdowns and points, led the nation in rushing with 1,793 yards and broke the single-game rushing record with 377 against Wisconsin.

Ware and Thompson were unlikely candidates for stardom. Ware had virtually no

see STARS / page 14

The best, brightest in '89 Irish football

At the end of every football season back home, I look forward to my local newspaper presenting its set of awards to various members of the Florida State and Florida A&M teams.

So with all credit going to the Tallahassee (Fla.) Democrat, and without an original thought flowing in my mind at the present time, here goes my list of awards for the 1989 Notre Dame football team. Please remember these are only in the opinion of one person and should not be taken with any more than a handful of grains of salt.

Best player: It's probably going to take a few years (or the unlikely possibility of a few lean recruiting seasons) for Irish fans to truly appreciate the number of talents on this team. Zorich, Ismail, Lyght, Bolcar, Watters, Johnson, Grunhard.



But there really hasn't been much doubt as to who the most valuable player on this squad has been for the last couple of years. The numbers 27-3, Notre Dame's won-loss record with him as starting quarterback, are all the evidence Tony Rice needs to prove he has overcome all the adversity that came with his entrance into the University.

Best freshman: Notre Dame's early depth problems on defense helped players like J.R. Bryant, Eric Simien and

Nick Smith get some early playing time. Rick Mirer improved as the season went on, replacing Rice in games where the Irish had locked up a win early. Dorsey Levens and Reggie Brooks looked impressive at times coming out of the Irish backfield.

Those players only showed a sneak preview of things to come. They will get a better opportunity to prove themselves in the next year or two. In the meantime, Craig Hentrich stepped right into full time duty.

After working only on kickoffs in the season-opener against Virginia, Hentrich had won both the placekicking and punting jobs by midseason. Hentrich finished the season connecting on 8-of-15 field goal attempts and averaging 44.6 yards per punt.

see AWARDS / page 12