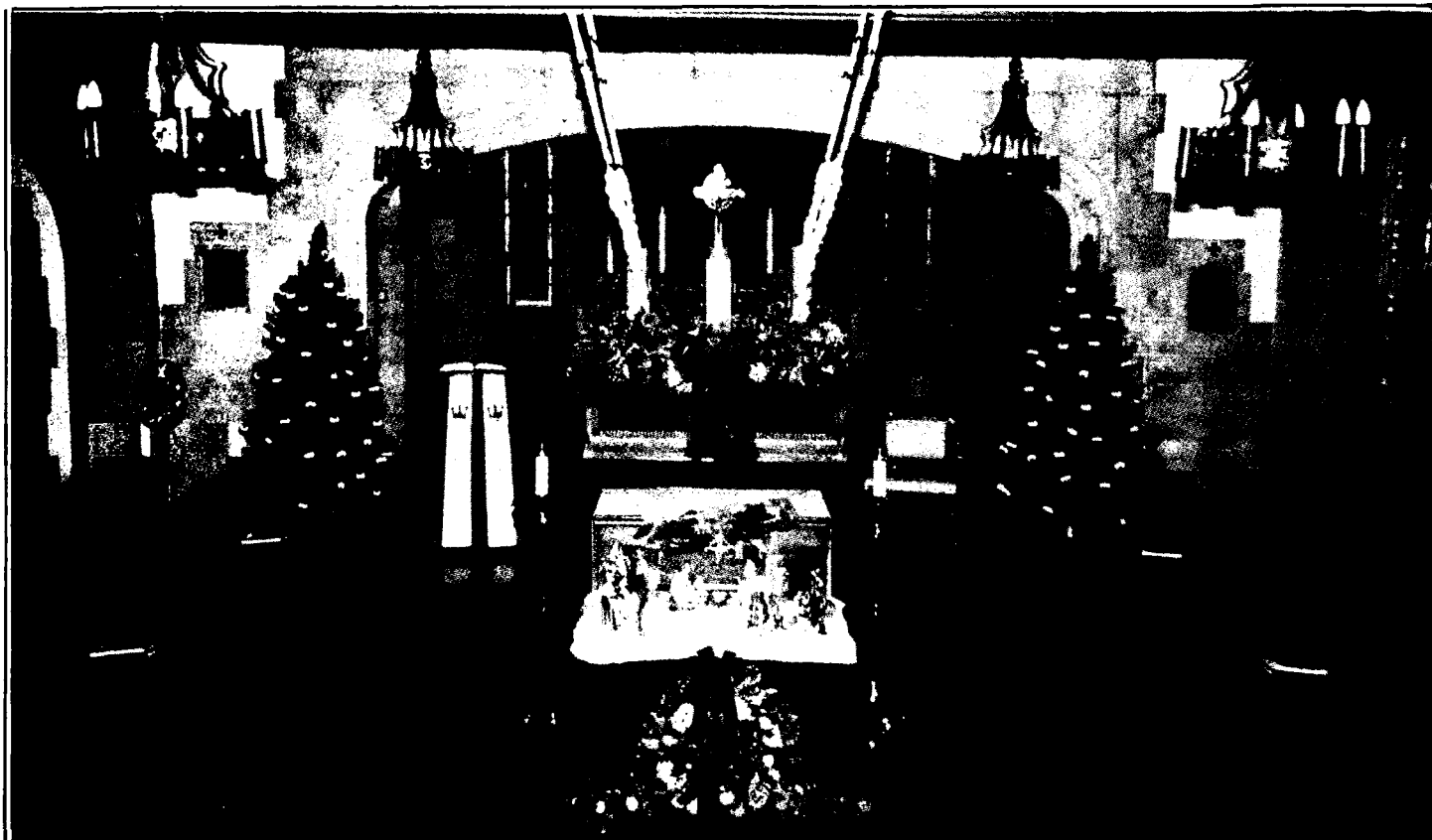


The Observer

VOL. XXIII NO. 4705

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1989

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S



The spirit of Christmas

The Observer/Trey Raymond

It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas, and the Alumni hall chapel is just one of many places on campus decorated for the holiday season. Many dorms on campus prepare for Christmas with door decorating contests, Secret Santa gift exchanges and holiday parties.

Military gets budget limits

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush has told Defense Secretary Dick Cheney the Pentagon can spend "a little more than \$292 billion" during the next fiscal year, a belt-tightening figure that means military spending won't keep pace with inflation, Pentagon sources said Thursday.

"It's going to be a net reduction in real growth," meaning an increase in actual spending of less than the expected inflation rate of 4.1 percent, said the source, who spoke on condition he not be identified by name.

The budget debate for 1991 comes amid the Pentagon's attempts to grapple with restraints over the long term in light of eased tensions abroad and budget-deficit problems at home.

Cheney has ordered the service chiefs to come up with plans that could allow up to \$180 billion to be trimmed from future budgets in the years from 1992 to 1994.

Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams said Cheney received a figure

see BUDGET / page 5

Gunman killed women because they 'spoiled his life'

MONTREAL (AP) — The gunman who ranged through the University of Montreal's engineering school and killed 14 women carried a suicide letter complaining that women had spoiled his life and he was seeking revenge, police said Thursday.

The young killer — identified Thursday night as Marc Lapin — also wounded nine women and four men before killing himself Wednesday in the worst mass murder in Canadian history.

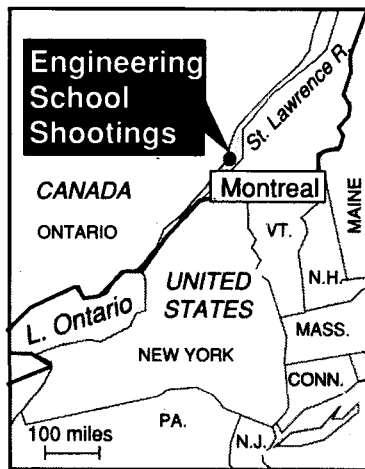
As he roamed through the modern, six-story engineering building firing a rifle, Lapin ranted, "I want the women!" and "You're all a bunch of feminists! I hate feminists!" witnesses told police.

One of the wounded remained in critical but stable condition Thursday. The rest were out of danger.

Little was known of the killer's background, but the Canadian Broadcasting Corp. said police confirmed his identity through his mother and quoted detective Sgt. Robert Fuller as giving the man's name as Marc Lapin.

In his letter, Lapin said he was committing a "political act" in killing the women because "feminists had always ruined my life," police reported. Senior police investigator Jacques Duschemneau told a news conference Lapin used a .223-caliber Sturm Ruger semi-automatic assault rifle.

Lapin also carried a hunting



AP

knife and sheath, two boxes of bullets and a 30-bullet clip.

He was described as being about 5-foot-9 inches, weighing

about 160 pounds, with brown hair and blue eyes.

Duschemneau said the rifle "is the type of weapon you can buy for hunting reasons" in Canada with proper certification.

Andre Tessier, director of operations of the Montreal police, told reporters Lapin had obtained a permit for the rifle.

Canada's gun control laws are generally stricter than those in the United States.

Duschemneau said "it was quite clear" that a three-page handwritten letter signed "Marc" and found on Lapin's body was a suicide note. He said it specified Dec. 6 as the date for Lapin's death.

He said it contained the names of 15 women that were believed taken from a newspa-

per, but declined to elaborate except to say not all were public figures.

Duschemneau told reporters the letter said Lapin was seeking revenge on women.

"He mentioned in the letter that he did that because of political reasons. He said feminists kind of spoiled his life and he hasn't been happy in life for the last seven years," the officer said.

"I think he blamed women in general, saying that if his life was ruined it was mainly because of women," Duschemneau told reporters.

The letter also mentioned former army Cpl. Denis Lortie, who was sentenced to life im-

see SHOOTINGS / page 6

Escort service to debut in January

By KELLEY TUTHILL
Assistant News Editor

The student security escort service will get underway early next semester and will employ 60-70 student workers.

"The project has received funding from the University," according to Gina Mahony, chair of the student security escort service.

There will be a meeting Monday for all those interested in applying to be a student escort.

Mahony said that the service needs 60-70 students, both male and female. The position will probably be a paid one, however, the funding for the escort service has yet to go through the budget process, said Student Body President Matt Breslin.

The service will run Sunday through Thursday evenings seven p.m. to one a.m., according to Mahony. Escorts will operate out of the Information Desk on the first floor of LaFortune Student Center.

The student escort service will have its own telephone line and escorts will communicate to a dispatcher through two-way radios which Notre Dame Security will be able to monitor, said Mahony. Escorts will always travel in pairs.

"Student Affairs, Business Affairs and Security have all been extremely helpful," Mahony said.

Breslin said the idea for the escort service was Mahony's, who is now a member of Student Government's cabinet. He said seniors Michele Feick, Jim Schilder and Patrick Smith have all been active in getting the escort service organized.

The service will be run by Student Government, however Breslin said he believes that someday the service might operate independently. Student Government will be responsible for the hiring of employees and publicizing the service.

"We're looking for the support of the hall staff in publicizing the service," said Breslin. "We need the rectors,

resident assistants and security monitors to instill the idea (of the service) in the minds of students."

He said that the support of Student Affairs and Security is very important to keep the service running in a consistent manner from year to year, as the composition Student Government is constantly changing.

"We haven't hit any brick walls," said Breslin. "Everyone has been very supportive of the service."

Applications for student escorts will be available at the meeting as well as from the student government secretary on the second floor of LaFortune Student Center from December 11-15.

Interested students must submit applications by December 21. Decisions will be made early next semester and all hired escorts must attend a training session.

The informational meeting will take place Monday 8 p.m., Sorin Room, LaFortune.

A look at what's in store for U.S., ND/SMC in the '90s

Special to The Observer

Advances in science and technology promise to make the 10 years that begin this Jan. 1 a decade of unparalleled accomplishment. But damage to the atmosphere, accumulation of solid wastes, the spread of AIDS and other threats also make the 1990s a decade of potential peril.

"By many measures, time is running out," warns Washington's Worldwatch Institute.

Notre Dame and Saint Mary's will also undergo significant change over the next decade, in physical layout, student body and curricula.

In a series of articles next week, The Observer and The Associated Press will examine the progress and the challenges expected in the coming decade in such areas



as the environment, medicine, space exploration, transportation, computer technology and urban development, as well as change likely to occur closer to home, on the campuses of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's.

The articles, written by AP specialists, will discuss: the "greenhouse effect" and other atmospheric problems; cleaning up solid wastes in the next decade; the U.S. energy picture; prospects for progress against heart disease and cancer; the future of artificial and transplanted

see THE '90s / page 4

INSIDE COLUMN

DART makes scheduling more difficult

DART means Direct Access Registering by Telephone. I prefer to call it Direct Access to Ruining your Transcript.

Stephanie Snyder
Accent copy editor

At first I was relieved to discover that there was no longer a need to sleep on the cold, hard floors of O'Shag, in line behind 200 other students, praying to get into the philosophy course I wanted. Fifteen-minutes-on-the-phone-and-you're-done-registering sounded great.

But then I began to hear the gripes. Classes were filling quickly. I thought that, as a junior, I'd be okay. But even many second semester seniors couldn't get into some courses.

When I first called DART, armed with my PIN and two alternate English courses, I didn't think I might not get into them.

After going through the entire list of English courses, I finally got into *one* class. The rest were either full or conflicted with the other courses I already had. So I thought I'd drop and add courses.

As I picked up the phone again, I remembered a nightmarish but true story of a student who went to the Registrar's office to drop a class and add another that he heard had one more space. But by the time the office dropped his original course and called up the new one, that space had been filled. The student wasn't too bothered and he resolved to stay with his first choice. When the original was called up, his old space was gone!

I decided I wasn't going risk losing the two classes that I'd gotten earlier that day. I called each department to plead for help. To my dismay, I discovered that not even the department heads could help me. They had no control over the DART process. I even tried calling a professor in hopes that he could add me to his roster. If the professors, departments and the Registrar can't control DART, who can?

I was told to continue "calling DART back every night" in case somebody dropped out of the courses I wanted. That meant time, and a miracle. The alternative was waiting until the DART process was over to work out my schedule. This meant even more time.

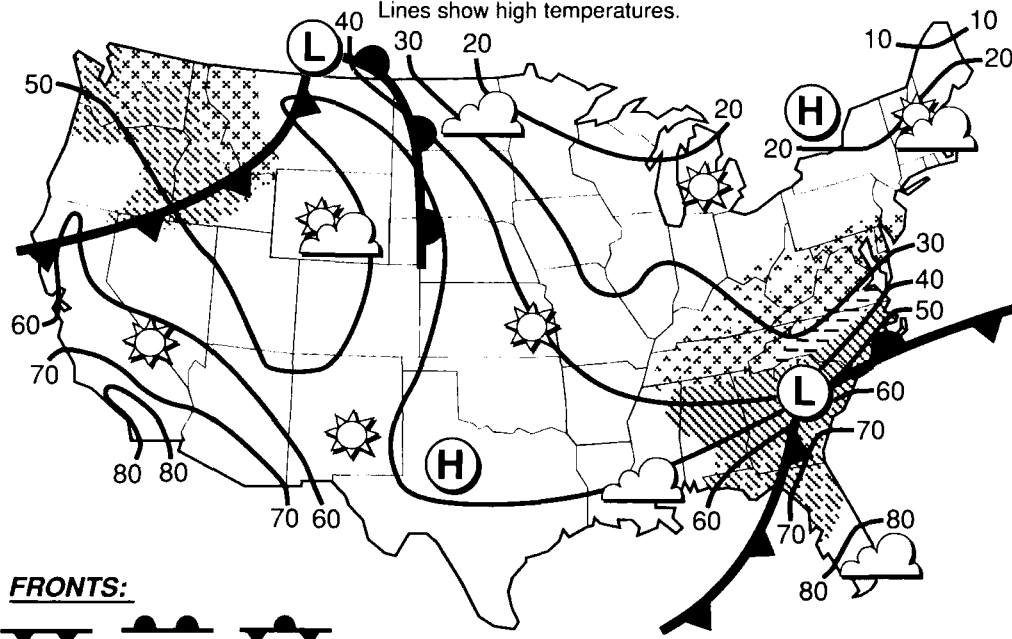
I realize the Administration was trying to help the students and faculty by replacing the chaotic, time-consuming checkmarking system with a more advanced, organized registering system. But by creating something that it has no direct control of — something too systemized to allow for the inevitable exceptions to the rules — it made registering doubly chaotic and time-consuming.

Maybe the system's wrinkles will smooth out. But when fall pre-registration begins I will rather sit on a cold floor and wait for a class than listen to a monotone repeat, "Class #3-4-5-2 is closed.... I'm sorry, your time is up. Goodbye."

WEATHER

Forecast for noon, Friday, December 8.

Lines show high temperatures.



FRONTS:



©1989 Accu-Weather, Inc.

Via Associated Press GraphicsNet

Yesterday's high: 29
Yesterday's low: 20
National high: 87 (Borrego Springs, Calif.)
National low: -15 (Waroad, Minn.)

Forecast:
Mostly cloudy and cold today. High in the middle 20s. Partly cloudy tonight. Low 15 to 20. Increasing clouds Saturday. High 30 to 35.

OF INTEREST

A candlelight vigil presented by Right to Life will begin at 6 p.m. tonight on the fieldhouse mall.

The Isis Gallery presents "New Faces," a collection of work from Notre Dame graduate students, opening today from 5 to 7 p.m.

Shenanigans Christmas concert is tonight at 7 p.m. in Washington Hall. Free tickets are available at the door.

Advent lessons and carols by the Notre Dame Liturgical Choir and Brass will be held Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in Moreau Seminary Chapel.

WORLD

Armenia marked the first anniversary of the earthquake that killed 25,000 of its people, stopping the town clock forever at 11:41 Thursday, the minute the 1988 disaster struck. The earthquake measuring 6.9 on the Richter scale left 20,000 missing and destroyed the homes of 500,000 more. After the quake rocked Armenia, the Soviet Union opened its borders to foreign assistance for the first time, accepting the help of thousands of experts, including rescue teams, doctors and construction specialists.

Nicaragua's government has embarked on "a clear pattern of abuses" designed to intimidate political activists and voters before February's national elections, said a senior State Department official Thursday. In Nicaragua, meanwhile, President Daniel Ortega accused the Bush administration of sabotaging a meeting of five Central American presidents to be held Sunday and Monday in San Jose, Costa Rica.

NATIONAL

A vaccine for AIDS may be on the horizon, according to an expert who says a new vaccine against a virus that causes AIDS in monkeys "is the most significant advance in the vaccine field since we started the AIDS vaccine program." Dr. Wayne Koff, chief of AIDS vaccine research at the National Institutes of Health, said Thursday the discovery, "has dispelled any doubts about our ever being able to create a vaccine against HIV (the virus that causes AIDS in humans)."

Nintendo of America, Inc. may face federal investigation for monopolizing the home video game industry, said the chairman of a House antitrust panel Thursday. Rep. Dennis Eckart asked the Justice Department to investigate Nintendo on charges that the result of the manufacturer's high-power marketing practices is that only games licensed or sold by Nintendo can be played on the Nintendo players, inflating the costs of games to consumers by an estimated 20 percent to 30 percent.

A doctor accused of soliciting college students to have sex with his wife was found dead Thursday in what was apparently a suicide, police said. Rodney Thorp Wood, 60, and his wife, Nancy Steffen Wood, 44, were arrested in September after allegedly conducting a phony research project at the University of Oregon in which "evaluating the sexual potential of the mature female" involved paying male students for taking part in research sessions, police said.

Debris from the Three Mile Island nuclear plant will be routed to an Idaho laboratory for examination via a 10-state journey, the Transportation Department has concluded. The Energy Department is 3 1/2 years into a program to haul 300,000 pounds of damaged, radioactive fuel by train from the crippled TMI Unit 2 reactor in Middletown, Pa., to an Idaho federal laboratory 2,400 miles away.

The Observer

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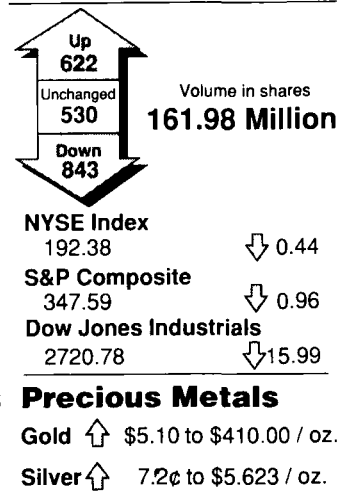
INDIANA

A teen court in LaPorte County, has become a new tool to deal with an old problem — juvenile crime. A plea of guilty is required for the program, which gives an accused juvenile an opportunity to tell his or her side of the story in the presence of other teen-agers playing the roles of prosecutor, defense attorney and jurors, under the supervision of an adult judge.

The Taylor University professor who was stranded by fighting in the Philippines is expected to return to Indiana today, a university spokesman said. Jessica Rousselow, a communications professor, left the Philippines on Wednesday. Rousselow had been in Manila on holiday during the coup attempt against Philippine President Corazon Aquino.

MARKET UPDATE

Closings for December 7, 1989



Source: AP

ALMANAC

On December 8:

- In 1940: Four hundred German bombers raid London.
- In 1941: Congress declares war on Japan.
- In 1949: Chinese Nationalists move capital to Taipei, Formosa.
- In 1978: Golda Meir dies of leukemia.
- In 1980: John Lennon shot and killed outside his New York apartment by Mark David Chapman.

Nun urges women to fight for sexual equality in the Church

By PAUL PEARSON
News Writer

Women need to fight for more equality in the Catholic Church, Sister Theresa Kane said in a videotape presented at the Center for Social Concerns Thursday.

The videotape, sponsored by the Committee on Women's Ordination, was recorded last October on the 10th anniversary of Kane's address to Pope John Paul II about the plight of women in the Church.

In the tape, Kane said that women need to feel "...not only an awareness for the wholeness of life, but an awareness for the holiness of life."

When efforts to reach that awareness are blocked, Kane said, "We need to cry out with courage and with rage. We are called to be artisans and authors of our own destiny," Kane said.

Kane laid out three goals for women in the Church. The first is to "...be imbued with an awareness for the necessity of equality in Christian life."

While women remain unequal in the Church, Kane said, "...we do indeed continue forms of idolatry."

Secondly, Kane called for Catholic women, who are "...spiritually and psychologically homeless in the Church," to cry out for an end to homelessness.

Thirdly, Kane called for the changing of God's image in people's daily lives. "Patriarchy...has been with us for over 5,000 years...We view God exclusively as male and as Father," she said.

To sum up, Kane called on all Catholics to further the cause of equality in the Church. "Let's not only wait for it. Let's work for its realization."

After the presentation, the

audience participated in a brief discussion of what has happened since the address to Pope John Paul II. One participant stated that since then, "there has never been a reply."

Another participant defended women's current place in the Church. On the subject of the ordination of women, she said, "Being ordained is not going to matter when you're doing priestly things."

Another participant asked about the Committee's tactics. "If you want to speak to the Church, why are you only talking to the University?" he asked.

To conclude the evening, the audience conducted a brief prayer service where they called the people to "...speak our truth in love without vengeance or hostility. The vision is inscribed on the tablets of our hearts, and it will not go away."



Pretty as a picture

Saint Mary's senior Mary Firth prepares her work for the Senior Art Exhibit at Moreau Hall, December 8-15.

Speaker praises blacks as the 'world's strongest people'

By PATRICK HEALY
News Writer

Jawanza Kunjufu, president of African American Images, spoke on the problems facing blacks in America in a Year of the Family lecture.

Lecturing on "The Black Family" to a large and enthusiastic audience, Kunjufu cited the three most pressing problems facing blacks as self-esteem, economics, and drugs.

On the topic of black self-esteem, Kunjufu said that blacks do not understand who they are and some don't even care. He said that the black value system is in conflict with its race because blacks are taught history that is focused on Western culture, are told that beauty consists of light skin, long hair, and blue eyes, and have been told who they are by others since the time of slavery.

He said that the first humans were black, as were Jesus and

King David, and offered several examples to show that many black achievements are overlooked in teaching history.

At one point in the lecture, Kunjufu asked a mostly black audience if they could name many prominent blacks in science, literature, and education, as compared to those in sports, television, and music—few could.

Speaking on self-esteem, Kunjufu stated that "racism is a sign of insecurity, not inferiority." He said that whites "know more about you (blacks), than you know about yourself," and that learning about racism and black history would help blacks to deal with this problem.

Kunjufu accused the media of focusing on blacks when discussing poverty. He noted that almost two-thirds of the poor are white and that a sizable percentage of blacks make over \$40,000 a year. He said

that economically blacks "are not monolithic" and shouldn't be put in the same group of which the media speaks.

A major theme of the lecture was that blacks who are successful should not forget the others less fortunate. He said that black values had changed from "we to I", from cooperation to competition, and from interior feelings to exterior appearances. He stated that those who have done should give thanks to God, good teachers and caring parents.

Kunjufu asked the audience if they could have been as successful if they had been born into a less fortunate environment. He told them to give back some of the success they have had to those in need.

Speaking on drugs, Kunjufu criticized Reagan and Bush for cutting the Coast Guard's budget. He said they are afraid to cut out a \$150 billion dollar drug industry from which, he

believes, banks receive funds. He added that 76 percent of drug users are white.

He presented many suggestions for solving the drug problem, such as focusing on the poor, self-esteem, halting sales of drug paraphernalia, and increasing the number of treatment centers.

Kunjufu proposed giving the money from drug busts to the community, stating that the "police are in on the take" from these busts. He said that communities must organize themselves as well as drug dealers do.

Kunjufu praised blacks as the "world's strongest people" because they survived their transfer from Africa to America, slavery and the depression. However, he says that "America believes they have us" in regards to AIDS, drugs, teenage pregnancy and unemployment.

He also stated that "America would rather have [blacks] on

welfare than independent." He noted it would be a lot more economical to train welfare recipients that to pay them throughout their lifetime.

The speaker also criticized "the design purpose of schools" which he said was to either "destroy" blacks or to "make them white," by trying to make them embrace white values.

Kunjufu offered many solutions to the problems he presented in his lecture. He said blacks must study history, understand racism and become familiar with God. He also proposed effective time management, knowledge of economics and politics, and good diet and exercise.

On a community level, Kunjufu stressed programs concerned with culture awareness, tutorials, rites of passage, junior businesses and role models.

Notre Dame Communication and Theatre

CATS

CINEMA AT THE SNITE

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—Janet Maslin, THE NEW YORK TIMES

MYSTIC Pizza

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TONIGHT 7:30, 9:30

Week-end Liturgical Schedule at Stepan

Sat., Dec. 9 Eucharist, 5 PM at Stepan Center. Rev. Peter Rocca, C.S. C. presider. Notre Dame Women's Choir.

Sun., Dec. 10 Eucharist 10 AM at Stepan Center. Rev. Peter Rocca, C.S.C., presider. Notre Dame Liturgical Choir, Notre Dame Handbells.

Eucharist 11:45AM at Stepan Center. Rev. Stephen Newton, C.S.C. presider. Notre Dame Folk Choir.

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

FAMILY SKATE NIGHT

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Former Boeing Co. exec. convicted on 39 counts

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — A federal court jury Thursday convicted a former Boeing Co. marketing executive on 39 counts arising from his possession of secret Pentagon budget documents.

The 12-member jury in U.S. District Court deliberated about two hours before returning the verdicts against Richard Lee Fowler, who worked for Boeing from 1978 until he was fired in 1986 after an investigation was begun.

Fowler could be sentenced to 310 years in prison and fined \$225,000 if the maximum penalties are imposed. The counts with which he was charged included conspiracy, mail fraud and illegal conveyance of classified documents.

Boeing has pleaded guilty to receiving classified documents from Fowler and has agreed to pay fines of \$5.2 million. In addition, the company's Washington-area office has been suspended from bidding on government contracts, a largely symbolic punishment.

Fowler faced the jury as the verdict was read, occasionally closing his eyes while members of his family cried in the background.

Asked later whether he had been made a scapegoat for others he said: "I would rather not comment on that. I

mean you can draw your own conclusions."

Fowler, 64, also said he considered Boeing "the best employer I ever had."

Fowler's attorneys said they would appeal the verdict and sentencing was set for Jan. 12. He will remain free on bond.

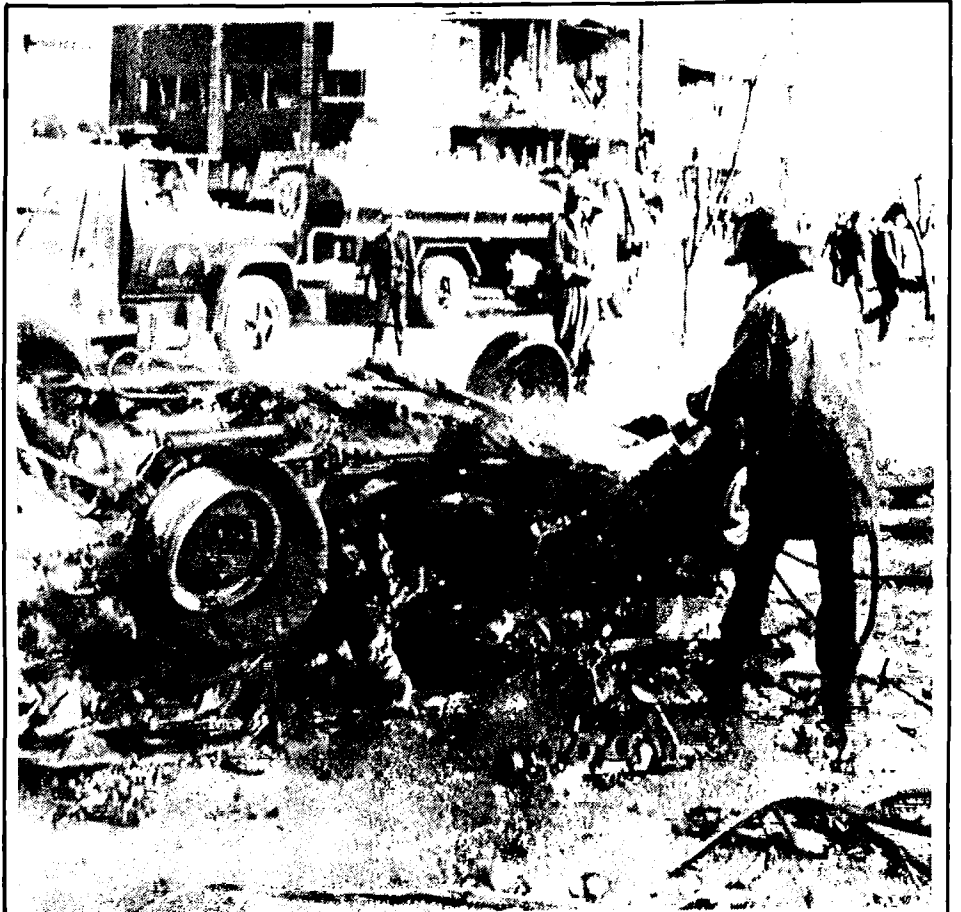
"This case, in my view, puts everyone in the defense contracting industry on notice that theft, conversion and conveyance of classified documents will not be tolerated," said U.S. Attorney Henry Hudson.

Hudson said investigations will continue into the trafficking of classified Pentagon documents.

John Bray, Fowler's attorney, said he was disappointed and the "first day parade of brass was no help." A string of generals testified the first day of the trial.

Bray said the verdict "certainly ... has a signal in it. But this case isn't over."

In testimony this week, employees of several defense contractors said they were part of a nine-company network hose Washington representatives traded Pentagon budget documents in the late 1970s and early 1980s.



Driver dies in bombing

AP Photo

A bombing in downtown Bogata Wednesday demolished this car, killing the driver. More than 80 cars were damaged or destroyed by the blast.

The '90s

continued from page 1

organs; expected advances in mass transportation; and the automobiles of the '90s. Associated Press contributed to this story.

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ND receives human rights grant

Special to The Observer

The University of Notre Dame Law School's Center for Civil and Human Rights has received a \$280,000 grant from the Ford Foundation to establish a teaching and research program in international human rights law.

"We are grateful to the Ford Foundation for this timely and important grant," said University President Father Edward Malloy. "Because the problems of international human rights require our most disciplined and persistent efforts, Notre Dame intends to build on the Ford Foundation's participation by seeking permanent endowment for the Center for Civil and Human Rights and by encouraging other institutes and academic departments to collaborate in its endeavors."

According to Father William Lewers, professor of law and director of the Center, "As a Catholic university, Notre Dame has a traditional and solid commitment to human rights

which makes it a natural home for this sort of project."

The new program, while based in the Law School, will cooperate with Notre Dame's Kellogg Institute for International Affairs, the Institute for International Peace Studies, the Department of Government and International Studies, and other academic units of the University.

A major component of the program will be its offer of a master of laws degree in international human rights for lawyers primarily, though not exclusively, from outside the United States. The program will also assist in developing a joint degree program in law and peace studies.

During each academic year, the program will bring to Notre Dame visiting faculty members from other countries. In 1990-91, the principal visitor will be Igor Grazin, professor of constitutional law at Tartu University in Soviet Estonia. Grazin is an elected member of the Supreme Soviet and a member of that body's newly formed

committee on constitutional reform.

The policies and programs of the Center for Civil and Human Rights are developed with the assistance of an advisory council whose members are at present drawn from the Kellogg Institute, the Institute for International Peace Studies, the Department of Government and International Studies, the University's administration and the Law School faculty.

The Center for Civil and Human Rights was established in 1973 with assistance from the Ford Foundation. Influenced by the work of Father Theodore Hesburgh, then president of Notre Dame and member of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, the Center at first concentrated on civil rights in the United States. In recent years, its interests have expanded to include human rights issues both in this nation and abroad.

Among its research projects have been immigration and naturalization law reform and proposals for amnesty for violators of selective service laws during the Vietnam War.

Budget

continued from page 1

Wednesday from the White House, but he declined to discuss it.

The spokesman said the department now must make its plans conform with the new figure, for the fiscal year beginning next Oct. 1, so they may be included in the formal presentation of the president's budget to Congress next month.

He said Cheney is determined to send "a realistic budget" to Congress.

Cheney himself has said he will not have his budget labeled "dead-on-arrival" because it contained unrealistic expectations of increased spending.

Under the last budget put out by the Reagan administration, projected military outlays for fiscal 1991 were estimated at \$304.7 billion.

In the budget for the present fiscal year, Pentagon appropriations as set by Congress were

\$286 billion. An increase to \$292 billion would be 2.1 percent, though the \$286 billion figure is not final.

The administration is projecting 1990 inflation will increase at an average rate of 4.1 percent.

The president has not yet made a decision on a figure for budget authority for the Pentagon, a number that usually is derived first in the budget process, and includes funds for longer-term weapons buying, the source said.



The Observer/Amy Lowery

All decked out for the holidays

Notre Dame junior Dave Latherow and Andrea Matovina, a Saint Mary's student, rehearse a dance for the Saint Mary's annual Madrigal Christmas dinners held at Regina Hall, December 7-9.



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Bush voices support for President Aquino

HOUSTON, (AP) — President Bush voiced strong no-strings support Thursday for Philippine President Corazon Aquino, but congressional leaders expressed concern about the depth of opposition to her.

During a speech at a political fund-raiser, the president departed from his text to praise Aquino.

"Just last week democracy was challenged in the Philippines," Bush said. "And we stood with President Aquino and we continue to stand with her and with democracy now. We must not let the democratic process be overthrown by revolution and by military takeover."

Earlier, press secretary Marlin Fitzwater, traveling with the president on a three-state trip to underline anti-drug efforts and boost Republican candidates, said the administration also has concerns about Aquino and certain of her government's policies.

"But that does not diminish the fact that we support her

and her government and we hope they're successful. We support her government without reservations and do not put strings on that support," Fitzwater said.

He was asked about comments the day before by a senior administration official suggesting that Aquino's political future was in doubt — and that she should be more attentive to eliminating sources of discontent in her country.

"There are a lot of people who are willing to speculate to that effect in private. But, on the record we would not speculate on that. She's a democratically elected leader and we want her to succeed," Fitzwater told reporters.

Leases on the two U.S. bases in the Philippines — Clark Air Base and the Subic Bay naval installation — expire in 1991.

Before leaving Washington, Bush met at the White House with several congressional leaders who commented afterward.



AP Photo

Filipino troops celebrate the end of their six-day coup attempt against President Corazon Aquino Thursday during a victory march through Manila. Aquino remains in power, although officials doubt her political future.

Shootings

continued from page 1

prisonment after killing three people and wounding 13 in 1984 with submachine-gun fire in the Quebec legislature.

Copies of the letter were sent to a psychiatrist and a graphologist for analysis.

Duscheneau said Lapin identified himself as a student but did not specify a school. He also said Lapin wrote that he was refused for military induction because he "wasn't a social person."

Police said 35 to 37 shots were fired from the assault rifle.

The school was crowded on the last day of classes before

examinations when the killer arrived at about 4:30 p.m. EST.

Police said he first shot a woman in a second-floor corridor, then entered a room on that floor where a class with about 50 male and 10 female students was in session.

Witnesses said he told the class to separate by sex and sent the men into the corridor before opening fire, killing six more women.

"It was just like Rambo. He had at least two ammunition belts on his chest," said engineering student Robert Leclerc, who was in the classroom.

Leclerc, 23, said the killer told the women, "You're all a

bunch of feminists. I hate feminists."

"My friend, Nathalie, said, 'No, it's not true. We're not feminists.' He fired into the group," Leclerc said.

Police said Lapin then went to the first floor where he killed three women in a cafeteria, next entered a third-floor classroom where he shot four women to death and then killed himself.

The engineering school was closed Thursday in mourning.

As word spread of the massacre, family and friends of students gathered outside the building and tried frantically to find out victims' names.

A temporary morgue was set up in the building so parents could identify bodies.

Pierre Leclair, head of public relations for Montreal police, arrived at the school to find his daughter, Maryse, dead on the floor.

Louis Courville, dean of the engineering school, spoke to reporters outside the school on Thursday.

"What do I say to the parents," he said, his voice breaking with emotion. "They send us their daughters who are then killed."

"I feel angry. I feel useless. I feel powerless."

Montreal Mayor Jean Dore

visited the site and told reporters, with tears in his eyes, that his babysitter was one of the women killed.


In Ottawa, Prime Minister Brian Mulroney expressed shock and sent condolences.

Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa told the legislature Thursday, "All of Quebec is in mourning."

A male student laid a wreath of roses in the snow outside the engineering building Thursday morning.

Thursday night, about 1,000 people walked to the school in stiff winds and freezing temperatures to hold a candlelight

norial vigil.



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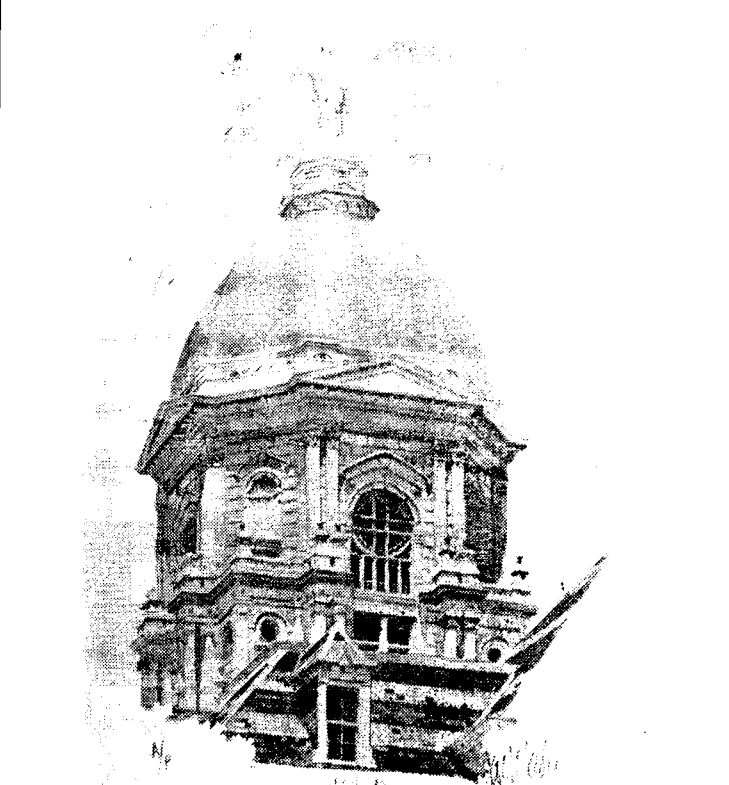
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Miami policeman found guilty of manslaughter

MIAMI (AP) — A Hispanic policeman was found guilty of manslaughter Thursday in the deaths of two black men, and black leaders praised the verdict as a just response to the shooting that set off three days of racial violence.

Miami Officer William Lozano, 31, showed no emotion when he heard the verdict in the Jan. 16 deaths of motorcyclist Clement Lloyd, 23, and passenger Allan Blanchard, 24. The two counts carry a total maximum sentence of 45 years.

Circuit Judge Joseph Farina deferred adjudication on the jury's findings, an administrative formality to allow a pre-sentencing investigation. He ordered everyone involved to return to court Jan. 24. Lozano remained free on \$10,000 bond

and had to surrender his passport.

The televised verdict by the six-member, multi-ethnic jury brought relief to an inner-city black community that feared the trial would spark another round of racial unrest.

"It just shows that our system works if people will give it a chance to work and that there are other ways of impacting the system than through violence," said Willie Sims, a black community leader who is a member of Dade County's community relations board.

Miami has been racked by racial unrest four times this decade, including riots in 1980 and 1984 sparked by acquittals of police charged in the deaths of blacks.

Lithuania challenges Communism

MOSCOW (AP) — The Communist Party suffered a major defeat in the Soviet Union on Thursday when the republic of Lithuania abolished the constitutional guarantee of Communist supremacy and legalized a multiparty system.

Similar action has been taken in Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and East Germany as part of the wave of political upheaval and reform that is diminishing the role of the Communist Party in those nations.

Lithuania's parliament defied Moscow with a resounding 243-1 vote to end the party's total dominance of all political and social organizations within the Baltic republic. Another 98 deputies abstained or stayed away from the session.

President Mikhail Gorbachev has resolutely opposed a multiparty system for the Soviet Union. The challenge to the Communist power structure comes at a time when he faces a crippled economy, growing nationalism and demands from conservative communists for more order.

The move in Lithuania, one of 15 Soviet republics, thrilled other Soviet activists who are organizing a two-hour general strike Monday to call for similar action by the national parliament.

"Wonderfully done!" said activist Yelena Bonner on hearing of the Lithuanian action. "You cannot restrain the movement today. This is a good example for the other republics," said Bonner, wife of Nobel Peace Prize winner Andrei Sakharov, one of a group of national par-

Lithuanian S.S.R.



- Population: 3.7 million, 80% ethnic Lithuanians, 9% Russians.
- Economy: Agriculture (cattle and hogs), light manufacturing.
- The Supreme Soviet in Moscow has voted to allow Lithuania and the other Baltic republics to develop a market-oriented economy starting next year.
- The Lithuanian parliament voted Dec. 7 to abolish the political supremacy of the Communist Party written into its constitution and legalize a multi-party system.

AP/Carl Fox

liamentarians calling for the general strike.

Estonia's parliament voted Wednesday to delay voting on a

similar switch to a multiparty system until next week, to allow time for public discussion. Armenia's parliament was forced into a postponement Wednesday for lack of a quorum.

The Lithuanian action rescinds Article 6 of the republic's constitution, which says the Communist Party of the Soviet Union is the "leading and guiding force of Soviet society, the nucleus of its political system, government and social organizations," according to Tass.

In practice, it meant that Communists dominated every sphere of life and every organization in the country. Until Gorbachev's reforms began to loosen the iron custom, ambitious Soviets were forced to join the party and follow its orders to rise in any profession.

Similar articles are found in the national constitution of the Soviet Union and those of the other 14 republics.

Word of the call for a general strike to demand a parliamentary vote on the national version of Article 6 began to percolate through Soviet society Thursday, after it was reported by Western radio stations.

On Thursday, the newspaper Izvestia published the first mention of the strike call in a generally circulated Soviet publication. The article was highly critical of the strike call but nevertheless spread the word to the newspaper's 9.5 million readers nationwide.

In Latvia, the People's Front is scheduled to meet with factory and labor leaders to respond to the call for a general strike.

Iraq claims it has test-fired two missiles

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iraq claimed Thursday it has test-fired two long-range missiles and successfully launched a rocket able to carry satellites into space, developments that could affect the Middle East's military balance.

Hussein Kamel, minister of industry and military industrialization, said the three-stage rocket was launched Tuesday from the Al-Anbar space research center 50 miles west of Baghdad.

He also claimed in a statement broadcast by state-run Baghdad Radio that Iraq has test-fired two surface-to-surface missiles with a range of 1,240 miles.

That is enough to reach Cairo to the west, Athens and Istanbul to the northwest, all of Iran to the east, and the southern Soviet Union to the north.

Iraq's other main foes, Israel and Syria, are already within range of missiles reported in Iraq's armory.

If the Iraqi claims are true, the developments will heighten Soviet and U.S. fears of a new arms race in the Middle East.

State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said he had heard reports Iraq had developed intercontinental ballistic missile but knew nothing about their validity.

Kamel gave no details of the surface-to-surface missiles and did not say when the test-firings occurred.

The heaviest missile the Iraqis are believed to have developed is the al-Hussain, with a range of about 560 miles.

The U.S. Polaris nuclear missile weighs only 13 tons.

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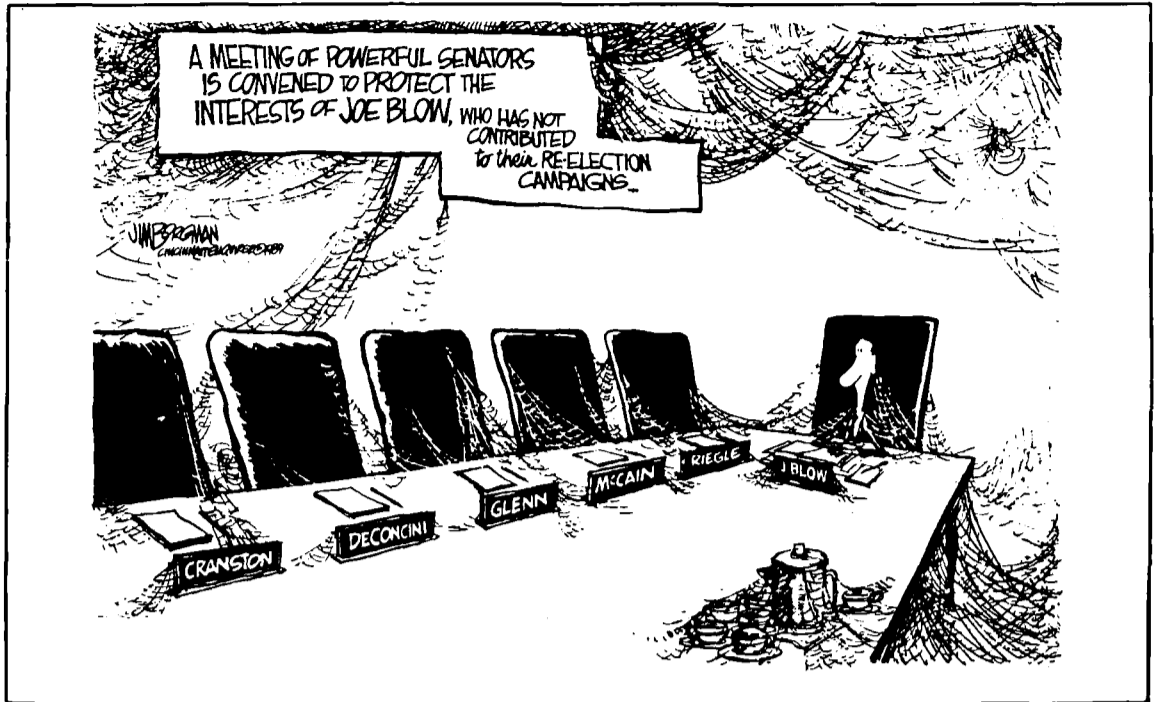
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Fear hinders entry of women into the Church

By Mary Abowd

On Thursday night of Call to Peacemaking Week, you may have noticed a candlelight procession of fifty or more women and men marching through the dark of the campus. You may have heard chants like "Women unite! Take back the night!" or "The rising of the women means the rising of the race!" This was all part of a march entitled "Take Back the Night" in which our purpose was to reclaim what is rightfully ours—the freedom to walk where we would like at any time and to walk without fear.

In my first year at Notre Dame, I was told "you must never walk around the lakes alone at night!" I learned that there was a long, scary road called—much to my horror—"rape road," and, if I walked down it at the wrong time, I could learn of its true meaning for myself. The seemingly safe and harmless atmosphere of Notre Dame soon became a myth for me and for many other women I knew.

The stifling fear we feel walking after dark as a nameless, faceless stranger approaches has the power to paralyze us. On one level, this fear keeps us from enjoying the night, yet on a much deeper level, it keeps us from being our whole selves because our growth is stunted by fear. Women are victims of assault and rape in ways which are unique to us, and, thus, our fears are unique.

By uniting to "take back" the night, we were joining together to walk through the darkest places in campus—perhaps those which incite the most fear. We were joining together as a way of experiencing those

places without fear. This was extremely empowering and freeing, for as long as we are stifled by our fear of assault and rape, we are, in a sense, held hostage.

Self-defense expert Judith Fein put it well when she said "fear is more of a women's enemy than a rapist". She suggests that we should follow our anger and our outrage to motivate us to constructive action. Although we have these very legitimate fears, we must not let them keep us down.

We cannot submit to our fears but instead must try to overcome them. We cannot let our socialization where we are

'With the present shortage of priests, I think it is high time that those standing in opposition to the ordination of women begin to swallow their fears and cast a vision toward the future of the Church.'

taught that it is "unlady-like" to scream or be rude or inflict pain keep us from warding off an attacker. We must get angry. We must become resisters. Whether it means tear gas or verbal and physical self-defense, we women must refuse to be intimidated.

These reflections on "Take Back the Night" prompted some further thoughts on how fear can be the enemy if it is allowed to prevail. Women do become victims of their own fear, but more often, they fall prey to the fears that other people may have in regard to them.

The immediate example that comes to mind is the ordination of women. Why are women prohibited from entry into the

ordained ministry of the Catholic Church? Could it be the fear that seeps through the ranks of the Church's hierarchy: a poison which chokes out the possibility of women and men sharing equally in the official life of the Church? A fear to try what has never yet been tried?

With the present shortage of priests, I think it is high time that those standing in opposition to the ordination of women begin to swallow their fears and cast a vision toward the future of the Church. Our Church is changing. The number of priests is declining steadily, and the number of "priestless Sundays" is on the rise. It is ridiculous to allow a tradition and discrimination on the basis of sex to stand in the way of the Eucharistic celebration.

The Christian vocation to love and serve one another comes at baptism; if those women who feel called to serve as priests are not allowed to do so, they are being deprived of serving in

their fullest capacity, of being people they want to be. There is a succinct and properly biting bit of wisdom which seems to cut to the heart of this matter. It goes like this: "If you don't ordain women, stop baptizing them."

Just as women must confront their fears as potential victims of violent crimes, those who perpetuate unjust structures such as an exclusively male priesthood need to confront their fears. Reluctance to take action and tactics of delay are both ways in which fear takes over.

Meanwhile, the entire Church is missing out. To those who refuse to allow women to assume a more public role in the Catholic Church, I say take back the night inside yourselves, take back your fear.

Imagine all the good that can come about from men and women sharing together equally in their ministry. Imagine the transformation and life-nurturing influence that women

can bring. Perhaps the gaps between laity and clergy would begin to narrow; new ways of viewing the clergy would come

about where a priest would be more of a brother or sister than an untouchable "holy person" to be venerated but not talked to like a real person. Male-female relationships within the Church would only improve, and women would no longer feel like second-class citizens in the Church.

Just as we marched to feel empowered and overcome our fears, so too must those who fear a changing Church overcome their fears. We must imagine a better Church, a Church which includes women in its every capacity. Then we can take action to make it better. The time has most definitely come to give it a try.

Mary Abowd is a senior in the Program of Liberal Studies and a member of Women United for Justice and Peace.

LETTERS

Dining hall employees deserve respect

Dear Editor:

I would like to address this letter to all the students at Notre Dame who eat in the dining halls. I'm sure that, at one time or another, most of us have complained about bad food or slow service at the dining halls, but I think we fail to see the enormous amount of work these people do for us. The dining halls serve thousands of meals every day to often unappreciative students.

With all the faces dining hall workers look at every day, it can be discouraging to see people grimace in disgust and say,

"Gimme some of whatever that is supposed to be be." Even the lack of appreciation shown by the way students leave extra dishes and trash strewn about the dining halls after meals doesn't exactly encourage these people to be enthusiastic about their work.

Dining hall employees are not emotionless automatons. If they feel that their hard work is appreciated, they will most likely be willing to put a little bit of extra effort into serving your meals. Snide remarks and childish pranks in exchange for poor service or a bad dinner

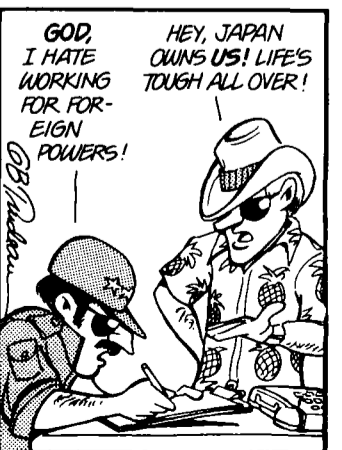
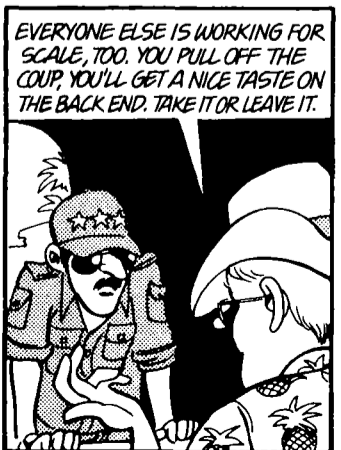
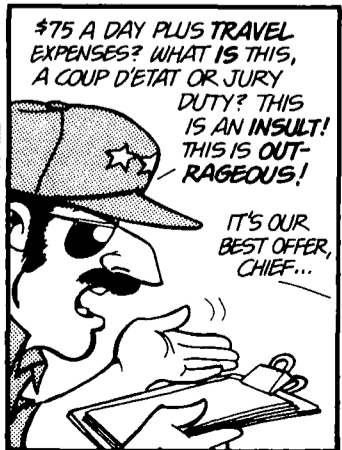
are not going to improve anything.

Rather, with a little consideration and kindness, you will be making the worker's day a bit more pleasant and thereby making the workers themselves try a little harder to make their service to you better.

Even if you don't want to treat these people with kindness and respect for their sakes, at least do it for the improvement of the service you love to complain about.

*Jennifer Nesbella
Lewis Hall
Dec. 4, 1989*

DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

'The hardest work of all is to do nothing.'

Jewish Proverb

Supermarket visit conjures up profound ideas

After sitting through a morning of truly dreadful classes, and perhaps, failing a test or two, the last place I generally want to go to is one that is depressing. Unfortunately, when I sit down at lunch and open my copy of *The Observer*, the depressing place usually comes to me. This domicile of gloom and doom is generally known as the Viewpoint page—without a doubt the most depressing place on campus.

The typical Viewpoint column is about as fun and cheery to read as a mortician's report. Day after day, oh-so-grim harangues about the political affairs of faraway lands appear, in addition to the letters from people who feel compelled to vent their fury about the most trivial things. The same bloody topics get dredged up for another go-round every few months.

Some people, especially ivory-tower radicals, apparently think that whatever is printed here has some earth-shaking import. I, for one, do not. I write so that I can see my name in print, in big capital letters.

Now, most of the stuff I've written for *The Observer* could only be described as stupid, inane nonsense. This, like the Keenan Revue (which gets bashed year in and year out for its alleged 'sexism'), has apparently gotten some local grinchers upset.

My editor recently informed me that, immediately after my last column appeared, a few would-be campus intellectuals called a meeting with him to see if they could have "humor and satire" banned from the View-

Glenn G. Fogarty With No Apologies

point page, since columns 'must' deal with, and I quote, "serious and weighty issues." Therefore, I suppose I should at least try to be sufficiently serious for a change. Since I just returned from Kroger's, I've decided to write a "serious and weighty" dissertation on various aspects of going to a supermarket.

I like supermarkets. It's a really wonderful thing that you can buy milk, cookies, really cheap SYR flowers and a personal copy of the *National Enquirer* all under one roof. Just the very word 'supermarket' has a nice ring to it.

The word 'Krogering', especially if you roll your R (Krrrrrogering) off the tip of your tongue, the way the Prussians do, sounds even better. Due to the fact that I am conducting a highly "serious and weighty" discussion here, I looked into the etymological underpinnings of 'supermarket.'

From the Latin, it may literally be translated as "that which stands over Marcus", seemingly referring to a large roof or building of some sort." After much serious and weighty historical research I discovered that 'Marcus' refers to one Marcus Atlanticus et Pacificus, an ancient Roman trader with an especially large tent. (The A&P chain contends that this fellow is its founder, although I am a bit skeptical of this claim.) So much for etymology.

As you enter a Kroger store, you are immediately awakened

by a particularly annoying jingle which repeats over and over; it goes something like "Let's go Krogering!...la,la,la,la,la,la." (I forget the words. Forgive me.) I suppose this is intended to conjure up your 'buying spirit,' to get you 'in the mood' as it were.

In the past, I have heard rather ordinary announcements in supermarkets about sales, a la the proverbial "Attention K-Mart Shoppers!" In addition, one occasionally hears some babbling about 'subliminal messages' in the elevator music that supermarkets play in the aisles, messages that somehow

'I like supermarkets. It's a wonderful thing that you can buy milk, cookies, really cheap SYR flowers and a personal copy of the National Enquirer all under one roof.'

'suggest' what to buy. (However, since its usually Gerardo Rivera talking about these messages, I'm inclined to disbelieve it.)

One thing is for sure, though, and it is that Kroger has taken the idea of the 'power of suggestion' to its practical limit with something called, appropriately, KrogerRadio, complete with its own 'DJ.' "Hi, this is Joe Schmoe from KrogerRadio. You know, Krogerers, it's really nice that you're Krogering with us today at Kroger. And now a word from..." What follows is an endless succession of every conceivable type of commercial, by and for "real people."

First, there's a phony surf

punk who says "Hey, dudes. I just got this new benzol peroxide stuff, and its like EXCELLENT! I haven't had a zit for two days!" Then comes a guy with blocked up nasal passages saying "Oh, gosh, what a cold! I need AFRIN! I think it's over in aisle 10." Every 'message' is a roundabout way of saying 'buy this.'

There is always an inordinate number of little ones in the store, usually pestering their mummies to buy Franken-Berry, Lucky Charms, or some other junky cereal. Mom says "That's junk." Tyke replies "But Mommm. They're Magically Delicious! I heard it on TV! Oh, pretty pretty please, Mom. I'll be extra good."

All it takes is a single 'pretty please' and a chain reaction is set off all over the store. One by one, every devious tyke in the place takes this as their cue and starts pestering for some treat. (Believe me, I have a five year old sister, and she tells me all about the little ones' collective schemes. It isn't sheer coincidence.) Leave it, at this point, to the KrogerRadio guy to pipe in over the loudspeaker with "Don't leave the store today, moms, without buying a special treat for your little friends!" At this, several kiddies exchanged surreptitious grins.

Something fishy was going on here, and I knew just the man to ask about it: Alex the Butcher.

Alex the Kroger Butcher is the most interesting character on South Bend TV because he is the only character who ever has new episodes. The stations apparently haven't discovered that there are shows around

other than age-old reruns of MASH and Cheers. I hurried to the butcher department to find this veritable monarch of meat-packing.

"Where's Alex?" sayeth I to the man behind the counter.

"Who?"

"Alex. You know, the guy on TV."

"Look kid, don't waste my time. I don't know the guy."

So much for Alex. Whenever I go to Kroger, I always seem to run into eccentric domer friends whom I would rather avoid. These people must hide out in the library reading Upton Sinclair's 'The Jungle' and other sordid food-packing tales, wondering how they are going to ruin my appetite the next time I'm in Kroger's. I pick up a bottle of Hershey's Syrup, and I hear a voice behind me saying:

"I wouldn't buy that if I were you. You know, it's very hard in a chocolate factory to tell the difference between a bug shell and a cocoa bean. That stuff is disgusting."

You just can't shake these people. I pick up a package of hot-dogs:

"Oh, man, if you only knew what went into those things, you'd stay a mile away from them."

Needless to say, these are not fun people to run into in a supermarket.

Anyway, that's about all I have to say in this dissertation. There's only so many 'serious' and 'weighty' things you can say about the topic, however profound it may be.

Glenn G. Fogarty is a junior history/ALPA major and is a regular Viewpoint columnist.

LETTERS

Editor's note: The following letters were misprinted in yesterday's issue of *The Observer*. The corrected letters appear below. *The Observer* regrets the error.

Start off the year with liturgy of the Word

Dear Editor:

It is sadly ironic that the featured editorial in the new campus magazine *Dialogue* refers to the campus discussion of women's ordination as "schismatic." My proposal that we substitute a liturgy of the Word for the Eucharist at the opening ritual of the school year was met with invidious labeling ("absurd," "ridiculous") instead of reasons and arguments.

The understandable alienation of millions of faithful Catholic women deserves a thoughtful response. The Pope's own Biblical Commission could find no reason for ex-

cluding women from the priesthood; neither could the Catholic Theological Society of America.

The Canon Law Society's Committee on the Status of Women in the Church concluded that the exclusion of women from ordination is the most blatant example of "anti-feminine bias" in Church law.

While many parishes throughout the world must cope with priestless Sundays, the Notre Dame community celebrates thousands of masses each year. We very modestly request that one occasion be set aside for a service in which women can be full presiders.

Will forgoing one Mass among the thousands dilute

Notre Dame's Catholic identity, as Fred Freddoso facetiously implies in his letter to the editor (*The Observer*, Nov. 21)? Can he seriously suggest that opening the school year with a non-Eucharistic service of the Word will start us down the slippery slope towards Brown and Yale's godless secularism?

Ridicule and sarcasm must give way to serious discussion of the women's ordination issue if the Church is to respond to the charge of shameful sexism.

Clark Power
Associate Professor
Program of Liberal Studies
Dec. 1, 1989

Loss of St. Michael's touches many lives

Dear Editor:

I am disturbed as to what was not said or was inadvertently omitted by *The Observer* as to the tragic loss of St. Michael's Laundry a few weeks ago.

St. Michael's Laundry was a precious landmark to many of us here on the campus, past and present. It was unique in so many ways, as were the wonderful dedicated men, women and Holy Cross Sisters who labored there throughout the decades. These dedicated people have made a unique contribution to this University, the students, faculty and Holy Cross priests, brothers and sis-

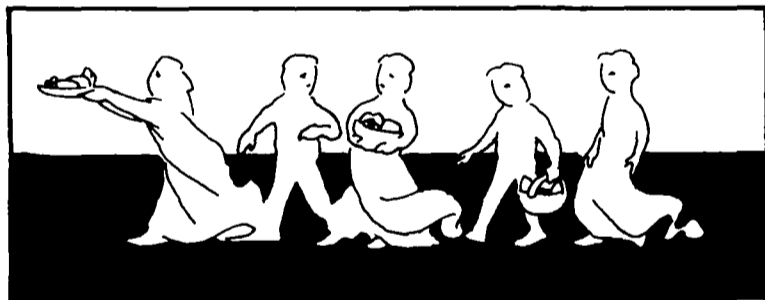
ters. Our debt to these employees past and present is infinite. They went about their task of sorting soiled linen and sundry tasks with little or no thanks or recognition. No matter how much money is spent on rebuilding another laundry, you can never replace the unique beauty of what was lost. In my 40 years near and around this campus, I consider myself fortunate in knowing so many of these totally dedicated people, and my life has been enriched fourfold by our mutual friendship.

Also, it is with much vexation of spirit that I take issue with

Mr. Joe Zdrozny in his article "Fire Leaves Mark on Men's Fashion at ND," which appeared in *The Observer*, Nov. 28. I found his article rather silly, immature and unfeeling in light of losing our laundry and the disruption of the lives of the employees who labored there. It could be doubly trying for many because Christmas is so near.

Mr. Zdrozny has inadvertently omitted the sadness and sad effect on the lives of the laundry employees. May St. Michael come to our assistance in our loss.

Brother Edward Courtney
Columba Hall
Nov. 29, 1989



CROP walk alleviates plight of poor

Dear Editor:

On Oct. 8, 1989 over 600 people walked through South Bend in the city-wide CROP Walk, raising over \$25,000 to help feed the hungry in our community and around the world.

The Notre Dame student body contributed over \$1000 to that total, the largest amount we have ever raised for the South Bend CROP Walk in the 6 years it has been in existence. Student government and the Center for Social Concerns express their sincere gratitude to all who walked or contributed. Your participation made this CROP Walk one of the most meaningful community service projects we participate in.

The CROP Walk is the annual project designated to raise money for the South Bend Food Bank, the Center for the Homeless, and other international relief organizations. By walking 10 kilometers through South Bend, participants earn the donations of their sponsors while increasing community awareness about the needs of the hungry. Almost every hall on the Notre Dame campus

sponsored students walkers, contributing to this very successful project.

Notre Dame's participation in the CROP Walk also sent a positive message to the South Bend community. It shows that we are indeed concerned about the needs of the city and that we want to make a genuine contribution to solving its problems. The committee which organizes the CROP Walk for the entire city expressed their thanks to Notre Dame for caring about the hungry and joining together with the rest of South Bend in this very successful effort.

Thanks again to all who participated in this year's CROP Walk and to all the hall community service commissioners who helped to organize it. Your time and energy has made a noticeable difference.

Bill Mordan
Student Government
Social Concerns Commissioner

Kathy Royer
Coordinator Service/
Social Action Groups
Nov. 16, 1989

CHICAGO

Chicago shopping, muse

COLLEEN CRONIN
ROBYN SIMMONS
assistant accent editors

This is the last weekend before the finals crunch set in for real; the last weekend to have anything resembling a social life. Why not take off to Chicago for at least part of it?

With the Christmas season now in full swing, Chicago is at its very best. From shopping North Michigan Avenue to browsing through museums, there is enough to fill up an afternoon and then some.

The trees along State Street

and North Michigan Avenue are fully decorated with those small Italian lights, and the windows of the major department stores are decorated as well. Marshall Fields at Water Tower Place has always been the granddaddy of window sightseeing, and should not be missed. Also, for those who still need to do Christmas shopping, check out the new Bloomingdale's mall, at 900 N. Michigan, which is enough to keep even the quickest shopper busy for hours. While the checkbook is still handy, take a walk to Gucci, Tiffany's, and Burberry's (just to name a few) and see how that "other half" lives. All nine floors of Water Tower Place go without saying. If you desire a more educa-

tional (and cheaper) visit to Chicago, she has some great museums. Working south from North Michigan, the Museum of Contemporary Art on East Ontario is known as one of the most daring modern art museums, and a few of the galleries are devoted specifically to Chicago-area artists. It is open Tues.-Sat. 10 to 5 and Sunday 12 to 5.

A 20-minute walk south along Michigan will bring you to The Art Institute of Chicago. This is one of the world's leading art museums and houses some of the finest French Impressionist and Post-Impressionist collections outside of France. George Seurat's Sunday in the Afternoon on the Island of La Grand Jatte (the painting of dots) and Wood's American Gothic. There are collections of oriental, European, primitive and textile art. One of the special exhibits now open is the Thorne Miniature Rooms. These are 68 miniature rooms that give a history of European and American interior design from 1500 through 1948. They are on a one-inch to one-foot scale and are remarkably and beautifully detailed.

Running south on Lake Shore Drive (with the water on the driver's side) you'll find a number of museums. Even though it's possible to spend an entire day in just one of these places, their close proximity to each other makes it possible to visit four museums in one afternoon. Not only are the exhibits fascinating, but the museum gift shops offer a wide variety of holiday gift ideas.

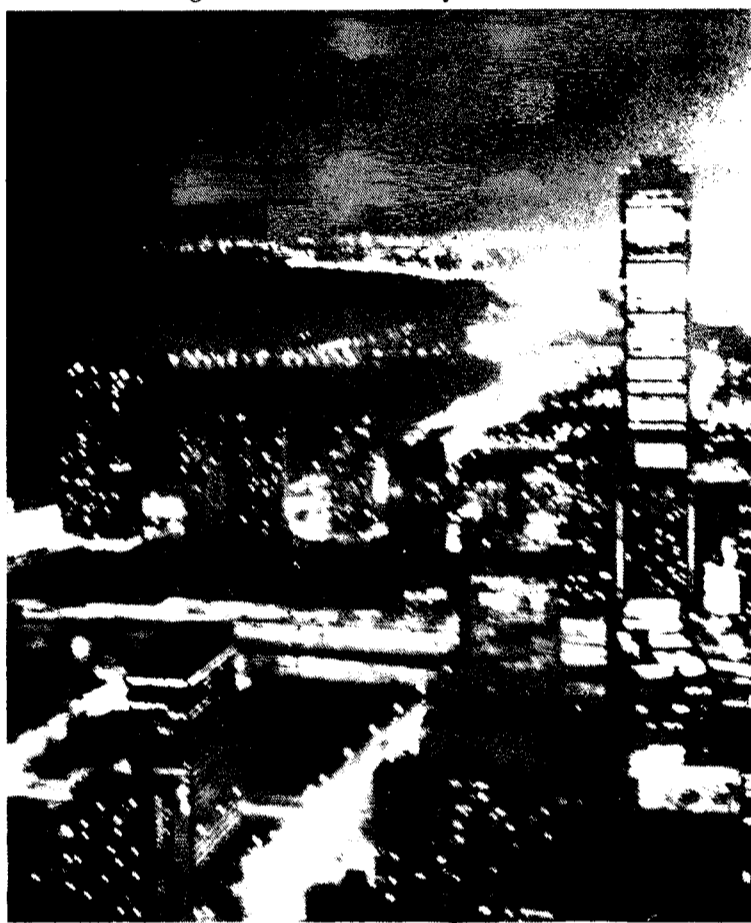
The Field Museum of Natural History has over 19 million artifacts and specimens in the fields of anthropology, botany, geology, and zoology. The highlights of the Field Museum include the gem exhibit with jewels from around the world, towering dinosaur skeletons, ancient Egyptian mummies, and a rather extensive Native

America clothing from va children reciting Pawnee Ancient extors to size Eg Not fa

seum, o mals ma John G. fish, litt fish, as reptiles, cudy ova water ex ever wa underwa at the S most int is the 90 exhibit s the mus feeding habitantain var which a through in the d Reef ex greater able to

Out of Lake S Planeta observa nizable number tory of there a find ou would ferent tem. T at the Show, tation o planets For any tarium, see.

For th enough the mu Drive, b seum o



A dazzling nighttime view of the Chicago skyline as seen from the John Hancock building.

friday	<p>MUSIC St. Paul and the Martyrs, McCormick's, 10 p.m. \$2. Shenanigans Christmas Concert, Washington Hall, 7 p.m. Free admission. Break Up Band, Duffy's, 10 p.m.-2:30 a.m. \$2. Zeto & the Heat-Ons, Theodore's, 10 p.m.-1a.m. Madrigal Christmas Dinner, Regina Hall, Saint Mary's College, 7 p.m.</p> <p>THEATER "Tiny Alice," Lab Theater, Washington Hall, 8 p.m.</p> <p>OFF CAMPUS Middle Eastern Dinner, Club 23, 6 p.m. \$5.</p>
	<p>MUSIC The Sharks, Blues and Motown music, Center Street Blues Cafe, 9:30 p.m., \$4. Smoke Taxi, acoustic guitar music, Club 23, 10 p.m.-2 a.m. \$1. Fiesta, featuring Supercombo Pan Americano, Theodore's, 8:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m. South Bend Symphony Orchestra Concert, Morris Civic Auditorium, 8:15 p.m. Madrigal Christmas Dinner, Regina Hall, Saint Mary's College, 7 p.m.</p> <p>THEATER "Tiny Alice," Lab Theater, Washington Hall, 8 p.m. Misfits in Disguise, Comedy improv company, Alumni Senior Club, 9:30 10:45 p.m.</p>
saturday	<p>MUSIC Advent Lessons and Carols, Moreau Seminary Chapel, 7:30 p.m. Festival of Lessons and Carols, Christ the King Catholic Church, 2 p.m.</p> <p>THEATER "The Nutcracker," Southold Dance Theatre with the South Bend Symphony Orchestra, O'Laughlin Auditorium, Saint Mary's College, 2 & 7 p.m.</p>
sunday	<p>NOTRE DAME</p> <p>Friday All Night Christmas Movies, \$5 for whole night, \$2 for individual movie. "It's a Wonderful Life," Engineering Auditorium, 8 p.m. "Adventures of Winnie the Pooh," Engineering Auditorium, 10:10 p.m. "A Christmas Story," Engineering Auditorium, 12:22 a.m. "Miracle on 34th Street," Engineering Auditorium, 2:30 a.m. "Mystic Pizza," Annenburg Auditorium, 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., \$2.</p> <p>UNIVERSITY PARK EAST "Prancer" 5, 7 & 9 p.m. "All Dogs Go To Heaven" 5:30, 7:30 & 9:30 p.m. "Gross Anatomy" 5:10 & 9:20 p.m. "Shocker" 9:50 p.m. "Staying Together" 7:20 p.m. "Steel Magnolias" 7 & 9:30 p.m. "Old Gringo" 7:10 & 9:40 p.m. "Welcome Home" 5:15, 7:45 & 9:45 p.m.</p> <p>UNIVERSITY PARK WEST "Little Mermaid" 5:10, 7 & 9 p.m. "Look Who's Talking" 5:25, 7:20 & 9:30 p.m. "Back to the Future II" 7 & 9:40 p.m.</p>
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Improv provides comic

PAIGE A. SMORON
assistant accent editor

Do you make fun of people who carve things out of driftwood? Do you enjoy disastrous "Love Connection" dates? Do the words "George Bush" start you giggling? Then you, the discerning comedy consumer, should be in your element at the Second City's E.T.C. revue, "America Lite."

The E.T.C. stage is just an alley away from the regular Second City in Chicago, and for \$8.50 you can enjoy the "Saturday Night Live" style humor and improvisation of the Second City, in an informal setting. As a member of the audience, you are seated close enough to the stage to be

sweated on (although this is not actually a problem.) and you are frequently invited to contribute to the performance.

The cast features Mark Beltzman, Michael McCarthy, Ruthie Rudnick, Jill Talley, and Ron West in a series of roles from tuba players to members of the National Rifle Association. In the second half of the show, they make up original skits on the spot, based on the suggestions of the audience, no matter how bizarre.

E.T.C.'s sixth revue, "America Lite," takes its name from a skit resembling a "lite" beer commercial, that instead glorifies America's new and improved "lite" government—needless to say, Vice President Dan Quayle is the spokesperson. He sings, he dances, he even says, "Bartender! Give me a

thousand pints of Lite!"

As expected, the Second City attacks politics. The group takes issues that usually cause people to debate and sputter, and looks at them from original angles. At one point, the stage becomes the clubhouse of a group of terrorists in Beirut (the password is, "Salmon Rushdie's mother wears combat boots.") Another skit is set in the future; a tour group gazes upon the "Last Liberal," on exhibit ("Careful! Don't get too close—his heart'll bleed all over you!") George Bush is, of course, an easy and frequent target.

The cast comes up with situations like a clown in a dunking booth that can't quite get the hang of insulting people (the best he can do is, "You! Occasional substance user!") and second graders who attempt to

give a r But whi the liter also pro thought; endlessly dresser i thetic tha

The se the impro much mo of the cor audience tions, for "a movie of a few come up much mo planned s be hyster but eithe keep you guessing suggesti cided to in which

CHICAGO

Museums & eats

an exhibit. The Native
an exhibit features
tools, and artwork
rious tribes, and for the
there are storytellers
folktales inside the
earth lodge. "Inside
Egypt" is a new perma-
nbit which allows visi-
enture inside of a full-
ptian tomb.

r from the Field Mu-
ver 8000 aquatic ani-
ke their home in the
Shedd Aquarium. Big
e fish, glow-in-the-dark
well as mammals,
and amphibians oc-
er 200 fresh and salt-
hibits. Everything you
nted to know about the
ater world can be found
hedd Aquarium. The
resting display by far
0,000 gallon Coral Reef
situated in the middle of
eum. There are daily
times for the reef's in-
s (which include cer-
eties of sharks) in
diver talks to visitors
a two-way microphone
iving mask. The Coral
hibit is cylindrical, so a
number of visitors are
view feeding time.

f all the museums along
ore Drive, the **Adler
rium**, with its domed
itory, is the most recog-
. The Planetarium has a
of exhibits on the his-
space exploration, and
re booths to stand in to
what your weight
e on the moon and dif-
lanets in the solar sys-
e most popular exhibit
anetarium is the Sky
multi-media represen-
the constellations,
nd distant galaxies.
ne visiting the Plane-
re Sky show is a must-

se who only have
me to visit just one of
ums along Lake Shore
sure to go to the Mu-
Science and Industry
before going anywhere else.
The Museum of Science and In-
dustry boasts approximately
2,000 exhibits demonstrating
scientific principles, technical
advances, and industrial appli-
cations. The permanant ex-
hibits include a trip through a
coal mine, the Apollo 8 space-
craft, and a tour of a real Ger-
man U-boat. At this time of
year, the Museum of Science
and Industry presents Christ-
mas Around the World, the an-
nual display of Christmas trees
representing a wide range of
cultures. It is impossible to see
every exhibit in this museum in
only one day, but Christmas
Around the World should be
your first stop.

After shopping or museum-
hopping (or both) hungry trav-
elers can get to indulge their
appetites in one of Chicago's
many famous restaurants.
Some of the best places to eat
are situated along Ontario
Street. For lovers of Mexican
food, there is **Su Casa**, which
features Mariachi performers,
and the best pizza in
Chicago—perhaps the world—
is just a few yards away at
Pizzeria Due's (one block north
of its parent restaurant,
Pizzeria Uno's.) A few blocks
further on down Ontario is the
Chicago branch of the **Hard
Rock Cafe** and the immensely
popular **Ed DeBevic's**, modeled
after a 50s diner. Across the
street from Ed's is a
McDonalds, but not just any
McDonalds—this particular
branch of America's favorite
fast food chain is filled with
paraphernalia from the 50s and
60s.

Between the many depart-
ment stores, malls, museums,
and restaurants Chicago has to
offer in the Near North side
alone, visitors should have no
problems finding things to do in
the Windy City. And if you can't
cover all the territory you want
to the first time around, you
can always come back for
more.

Relief at Second City

port on the Contras.
e the skits are funny on
l level, sometimes they
oke more serious

a woman babbling on
to her absent hair-
s actually more pa-
n funny.

ond half of the show,
visational section, is
re spontaneous. One
edians will ask the
for random sugges-
"something blue," or
" etc., and in a matter
minutes, the group will
with fresh skits. It's
re exciting than the
skits; they will usually
ical or they'll fall flat,
r way the performers
, and themselves.

For example, with the
on "Batman," they de-
act out a confrontation
the Penguin and the

Joker discover Bruce Wayne's
true identity ("They were never
in the room at the same time! I
knew it!") and even simulate a
BIFF! BAM! POW! slugfest,
without really knowing what
the next line was going to be.

Other forms of improvisation
require the audience to think
up the first line and the last line
of a conversation, and the
group acts it out. This can be a
lot harder than it sounds, espe-
cially if there is an especially
creative or demented audience.
The group also performs a
freeze skit, where actors can
order other actors to "freeze,"
so they can take their place and
completely change the topic.
The possibilities are endless,
and often very physical.

From time to time the skits
require a few minutes of prepa-
ration backstage, and a come-
dian is sent out on stage to stall

Leona's: Italian food at its best

JOHN BLASI
accent editor

If you're looking for a
great Italian
restaurant that
believes in
abbondanza,
plentiful portions,
and you've worked up quite an
appetite running between floors
at Water Tower Place, then try
one of Leona's restaurants in
Chicago.

Located in three different
places in Chicago, Leona's
features an extensive menu that
includes everything from fried
mozzarella and buffalo wings
for appetizers to fresh
swordfish, Rotini Primavera,
hamburgers, and ribs for main
course selections.

The casual and friendly
atmosphere we encountered at
Leona's supported their "good
food—good attitude" motto.
Leona's varied menu and
trendy atmosphere make it an
overall success.

One thing we noticed about
Leona's was that you really get
more than your money's worth
for the entrees. In addition to
the loaf of fresh bread with ri-
cotta spread, dinners include
soup, salad, and a dish of
Leona's special cookies for
dessert.

We started our meal with an
order of the Mozzarella (\$3.95.)

large egg roll shaped wedges of
mozzarella cheese dipped in a
thin batter and deep fried.
These cheese sticks were
among the best that we've had.

The main courses were
hearty and good overall. We
tried the scallops and fettuccine
(\$9.65.) linguini and clam sauce
(\$8.95 available on Fridays
only), the spaghetti (\$6.95.)
and the rotini primav-
era (\$7.95.)

The scallops and fettuccine
were baked scallops served
over fettuccine with a rich cream
sauce. The scallops, fresh and
large, were not as plentiful as
expected, but were good
nonetheless. The special on
Fridays, the linguini and fresh
clam sauce, was particularly
noteworthy. The spaghetti,
featuring home made pasta
with Leona's special sauce, was
also tasty.

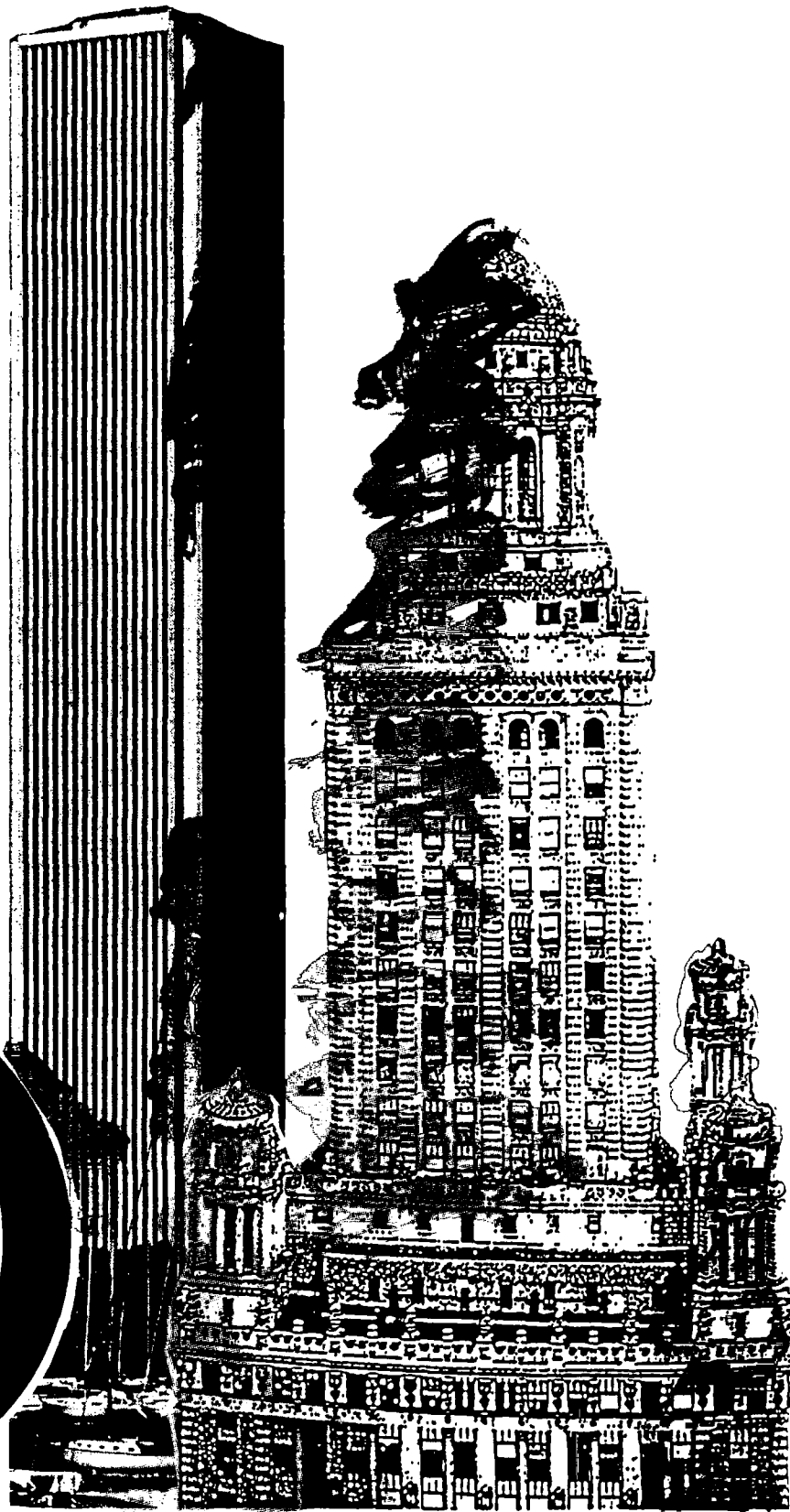
The rotini primavera was a
combination of large fresh
vegetables served on top of
rotini pasta and covered with a
rich cream sauce. The only
complaints we had with the
rotini was that the vegetables
were not cut in small enough
chunks which made eating the
dish rather challenging.

In addition to the dishes we
tried several other dishes
sounded and looked tempting.
Many of the main courses were
also served as side dishes and

appetizers for those with
smaller appetites. Spaghetti,
rotini, mostaccioli, and the fet-
tuccine alfredo all were served
as appetizers (\$3.75). The
antipasto salad (\$5.95) sounded
very tempting with Genoa
salami, imported ham, and
various cheeses.

Leona's menu also
featured some tempting
sandwiches including burgers
(\$5.45.) Italian sausage (\$5.45.)
and steak sandwiches (\$8.95.)
Every type of pizza imaginable
including pan (\$11.45 for an
18") and stuffed (\$11.95) was
available on the menu. Leona's
also featured a wine list and
several varieties of imported
beer. We tried Leona's own
brew which proved to be quite
good. If diners have room for
dessert, the homemade
cannolis (\$1.95) were great and
the gourmet pecan brownie
(\$3.25) sounded tempting.

Leona's has three locations.
The two closest are one near
Lincoln Park at 3215 N.
Sheffield and the other near
Loyola's lakeshore campus in
Roger's Park at 6935 N.
Sheridan Rd. All of the Leona's
are large, but if you plan on
making a weekend visit, then
reservations would be a good
idea. In any case, try one of
them for a hearty homecooked
Italian meal.



Servants of Mary, honoring her on her feast

A lovely legend tells how Mary, the Mother of God, when she was first taken to the temple at four years old, danced for joy at the sight of the Holy of Holies. The painful part of lovely legends, of course, is that

since we have the same father, but she has no authority over us; we have to admire, but not imitate."

The poets were the first to reject the heresy of the mad Manichaeans, who declared the

mentalism and the attitude of contempt for the world felt by the New Testament writers.

It has taken two thousands years for Christianity to face the world and accept it without fear, he says. Gaudium et Spes affirmed this acceptance of the world which, for all its frailty is, after all, God's creation, in and with the Word, who became Man in Mary. She is not an goddess, the Carmelite points out; she is a woman who shares with us our fragile humanity. This has been called the Age of Mary, "in the mind of a pious Catholic literature no longer much regarded."

Perhaps if we can look at the tragedy and glory of this age, so strangely overshadowed by the Power of the Spirit, so tense with the strain of liberation, so filled with the new openness to love we find among the young, "we may discover within and around, incognito, a mother's love and a mother's presence renewing the earth, bringing to birth the Christ who fills the whole universe."

I don't bother Darby's head with the theology of Mary conceived without any stain of original sin, which is the mystery celebrated in today's feast. Father O'Donoghue complains that speaking of her as "the Woman Without Stain," exposes her to being misunderstood as a porcelain figure or madonna in a niche. "Yet what is being asserted is that she is perfectly a woman. . . I don't try to tell Darby all the ways in which our Blessed Mother shares in the mystery of God's life; I don't think it hurts him to

hear how matchless she is in her sinlessness, or that it's not for nothing that she's described as "our tainted Nature's solitary boast."

A Carmelite nun from England explains sin this way, it's to be seen as "on orientation, a more or less continual series of choices against what one knows in one's deepest heart is right. It is an evasion of life, a refusal to stand in the truth of one's being. This is the offence to God, that his beloved creatures, to whom he longs to give himself, refuse this gift."

I tell the beastie, "Do you see? It's the totality of our God centeredness that we should worry about. So stop worrying about whether He's listening to hear if we say "damn," when we have spilt milk."

Why is this a breakthrough in truth for Darby and me? Because I used to wonder if she ever said "damn," when she spilt the milk. She probably didn't, but even if she did, it wouldn't make any difference, or mean her demotion. Obviously, being sinless doesn't mean she wasn't human.

I wonder about the hidden years in Nazareth, before she became the "Stabat Mater dolorosa," was a bed of roses, packed with mystical visions and divine communications?

For my pet as for myself, "At my back I always hear/Time's winding chariot near." Does it seem irreverent to introduce my dog into an article written in praise of Our Lady on her great feast? I have a precedent for doing so. In the

18th century, the mad poet, Christopher Smart wrote a poem famous for its ecstatic sense of the presence of the Holy Spirit. The most famous passage describes Smart's cat Jeoffry: "For I am possessed of a cat, surpassing in beauty, from whom I take occasion to praise God. . . For he is the servant of the living God duly and daily serving Him. . ." Then, at great length, the poet shows how this very real cat, in all its frisks, celebrates the Maker, as all things do, in his very being.

What I'm trying to say is much simpler, sending me a small cocker spaniel is one of the ways in which Mary has shown her mother's love for me. In accepting custody of Darby O'Gill as God's servant, grace has come into my life in a way that it might not otherwise be there.

In telling Darby he owes a debt to Our Lady, I'm reminding myself how much I love the Grotto where I buried the ashes of the first dog I ever had, one spring morning at 4 a.m., as the new pup watched to see if I would turn over a buried bone from an ancient flood for him. Does this sound maudlin? There's nothing maudlin about becoming responsible for the welfare of a housepet who returns the favor by becoming responsible for you. Christopher Smart praised his Maker by pointing out that no dog is an island, as the Seat of Wisdom well knew when she sent Darby O'Gill to be a sidekick to a campus chaplain who would use him as a bridge to the students of Notre Dame.

Father Robert Griffin

Letters to a Lonely God



it hurts so much when you can't believe them.

I would never tell Darby O'Gill II of Mary's alleged frolic in God's house; as a good-hearted creature, he wouldn't understand the meaning of my doubts. Sometimes late at night, we go to the Grotto to say the rosary together. I recite the prayers, while Darby watches me, and listens. Then I remind him that he came into my life as a gift from Our Lady, after I prayed for her for the first Darby O'Gill, when he was sick and dying, and I didn't want to lose him. I asked, "Let him stay with me for awhile." The answer was, "He's old and tired now. Allow him his rest, and replace him with a younger version."

I can't be sure that Darby understands anything that I tell him about our Blessed Mother, but why should I expect him to have a head for dogma? Starting with first principles, as an apologetics always does, I explain that the main point of Christianity is this: that Nature is not our mother. As Chesterton says, "Nature is our sister. We can be proud of her beauty,

universe evil in itself. Blake saw the world as the reflection of the eternal images.

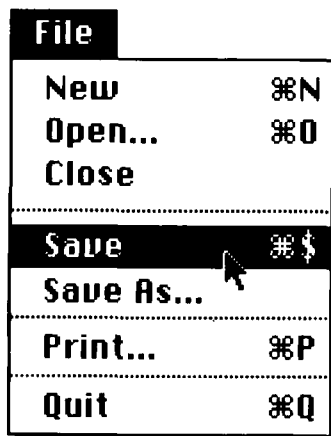
If the ideal is more actual than the real, this means, as Chesterton explains it, that you might kill all the Lambs of the World and eat them; but you could not kill the Lamb of the imagination, which was the Lamb of God that taketh away the sins of the world.

As you can see from this, philosophy in our tradition is deeply theological, just as theology is deeply philosophical. That's why human reflection on God, man and the universe can be described as "a theology of the secular." Such theology must be open to the divine as it reveals itself in the secular.

Nature, the stepmother, then, speaks for herself to those who give her their attention: the scientist, the artist, the philosopher, the poet. If the theologian believes that Christ is "all in all," then His image is everywhere in a universe that reveals Him sacramentally as in monstance.

The Irish Carmelite, Noel Dermot O'Donoghue, takes note of the evangelical funda-

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Ewing would rather see Knicks on top than see himself among greats

(AP)—Patrick Ewing seems to realize that he's ready to be mentioned in the same breath with Magic Johnson and Michael Jordan and Larry Bird.

For four years, Ewing has politely replied to questions about his performances with lines like "I'm just trying to help the New York Knicks win games" and "I just want to be the best player I can be."

Now the 7-foot center who dominated college basketball in the early 1980s has a chance to be the NBA's first Most Valuable Player in the 1990s.

And Ewing seems to know it. "Winning the MVP is a goal of mine," he says. "But winning a championship still comes first. But that's not just true of me. Magic Johnson and Michael Jordan both would say the same thing."

Ewing said he doesn't mind talking about an individual goal because he believes he can't win the MVP unless the Knicks continue as a winning team in the Atlantic Division.

"I'm playing well in part because the team is playing well," he said.

Ewing has been a solid, but seldom spectacular, player in his first four years, averaging from 20.0 to 22.7 points and from 8-9 rebounds each season.

This year, he has been regularly spectacular, defeating any defense the opposition puts in front of him. He trails only Jordan in the NBA scoring race, averaging 29 points to Jordan's 32.

"If he keeps playing like this, we're playing in June," teammate Trent Tucker said, referring to the NBA Finals.

Last season, Ewing scored 20 or more points 52 times in 80 games. In his first 18 games this season, he's been held un-

der 20 only once, scoring 30 or more eight times and 40 or more three times.

"A machine, just a machine," Golden State rookie Sarunas Marciulionis said after Ewing had 44 points and 24 rebounds against the Warriors on Nov. 29. "Never have I seen something like that."

"If there's any way to stop me, I'm not telling," Ewing said.

Last season, as Ewing received increased defensive attention as his scoring ability improved, he usually responded to double-teams by passing the ball back outside. This year, Coach Stu Jackson said, Ewing is still passing in that situation, but he also has learned to spin quickly away from the pressure and hit baseline shots.

"He's passing out much, much, much more than he has in the past, but his teammates have made the commitment to get him the ball more because they know they'll get it back if he's double-teamed and can't get a shot off," Jackson said. "But he's definitely getting the ball more and getting more shots. Our game plan is to get Patrick the ball. That's always our game plan. ALWAYS!"

Consequently, his shots per game have increased from 15 to 20.

"I'm trying to turn and move quick moves more, and if it's not there, I'll pass it out," Ewing said. "That's especially true in the fourth quarter when we're trying to make things happen and the pace picks up for everyone. I have to try to defeat the double-teams in different ways."

Philadelphia center Mike Gminski, who guarded Ewing for most of the game as he scored 32 points in New York's

110-103 victory on Tuesday, said he noticed the difference.

"He's on quite a roll," Gminski said. "He seems to be shooting that turnaround jumper on the baseline very well. That negates the double-team when he's able to do it so quickly. They're going to him a lot and he seems to be gaining confidence."

Ewing has been especially effective recently. On a four-game road trip, he averaged 35.3 points, 12.8 rebounds and made 64.6 percent of his 82 field-goal attempts. He was named the NBA Player of the Week last week and Player of the Month for November.

But Ewing believes it's his rebounding that has to improve in order for him to attract MVP attention.

His 24 rebounds against the Warriors — no Golden State player had more than five — were the most by a Knicks player since 1973 and helped push Ewing to 10 rebounds per game. His career best is 9.3 last season.

With rebounding specialist Charles Oakley on the team, Ewing probably won't climb much higher than that.

But he's improved other aspects of his game, increasing his free-throw percentage from 72.8 for his career to 84 percent this season and moving up to second in the NBA in blocked shots with almost 3 1/2 per game.

"You have to realize what he does to the opposition's offense when he's not out there," Jackson said. "People's eyes light up because the intimidation factor is not there."

Ewing also has come a long way in four years in his relationship with the media, a consideration since it's a media group that votes for MVP. He's



AP Photo

The New York Knicks' Patrick Ewing has been making an early bid for MVP with his spectacular play. The 7-footer is averaging 29 points, second only to Michael Jordan's 32 points, but he insists he would rather see the Knicks on top than win MVP honors.

generally more giving of his time after games and occasionally drops a joke or a few smiles into the conversation.

"Playing in New York doesn't

hurt," Ewing said. "This is the media capital of the world."

With Ewing in the middle, New York also is re-emerging as a basketball capital.

Wolfpack roll 126-77 over Duquesne


RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Chris Corchiani and Brian Howard scored six points apiece in a 22-0 first-half run that powered 19th-ranked North Carolina State to a 126-77 victory over Duquesne on Thursday night.

Duquesne trailed 12-10 after a follow shot by Shawn Kelly before the 22-0 burst, which included four points apiece by Mickey Hinnant and freshman Bryant Feggins, broke the game open.

Rodney Monroe scored 22 points and Feggins had 20 as North Carolina State placed six players in double figures. Tom Gugliotta added 18, Corchiani 15, Howard 13 and Hinnant 10 for the Wolfpack (6-1), which won its fifth straight. Mark Stevenson led the Dukes (1-2) with 27.

North Carolina State built a 54-22 lead on a layup by Gugliotta with 3:25 left in the first half and it was 60-31 at halftime.

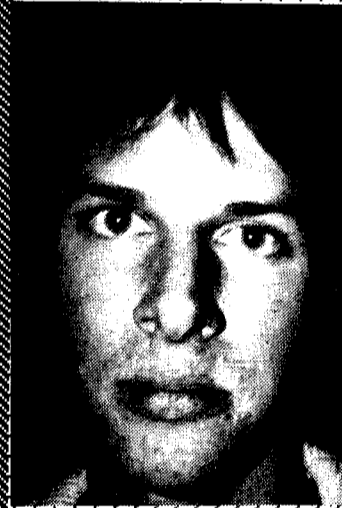
Brian Anselmino scored 12 points for Duquesne while Clayton Adams and Tony Petrarca each had 10.



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NFL to rule on 'bounty' charges against Ryan

IRVING, Texas (AP) — NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue, hoping to defuse a tense situation between Dallas and Philadelphia, is expected to rule Friday on bounty charges by Cowboys coach Jimmy Johnson against the Eagles' Buddy Ryan.

In the most recent development, Cowboys kicker Luis Zendejas and Eagles assistant coach Al Roberts say they've retained lawyers over a tape recording Zendejas says he has of a conversation with Roberts.

On the tape, Zendejas says, Roberts pleads with him not to tell the NFL he warned Zendejas about Eagles' attempts to knock him out of a Thanksgiving game between the teams. After the first meeting between, Johnson accused Ryan of offering a bounty to knock Zendejas and quarterback Troy Aikman from the game.

"We expect to make a statement on the situation on Friday," Joe Browne, the league's director of communications, said Thursday. A spokesman for the Cowboys said the team would have no comment because the league is handling the situation.

The Eagles play the Cowboys on Sunday at Veterans Stadium.

Zendejas, a former Eagle, said Wednesday that Eagles' punter John Teltchik tipped him about the bounty the night before the Thanksgiving game, which the Eagles won 27-0.

After the game, Johnson said Ryan had offered a bounty to his players to knock Zendejas and Aikman out of the game.

Ryan called the charge ridiculous.

Zendejas said he taped a phone conversation with Roberts two days after the game.

"When I talked with Al Roberts on the phone, he said, 'Luis, I'm 47 years old, I still want to keep coaching in the league and this and that, and why don't you just say I told you that if you go down and make a tackle we're going to take you out, or something like that,'" Zendejas said.

"I said, 'I can't say that.'" Roberts on Wednesday denied he warned Zendejas of any bounties and said he will sue Zendejas if he plays the taped conversation. He confirmed, however, that he talked with Zendejas twice on the phone after the game.

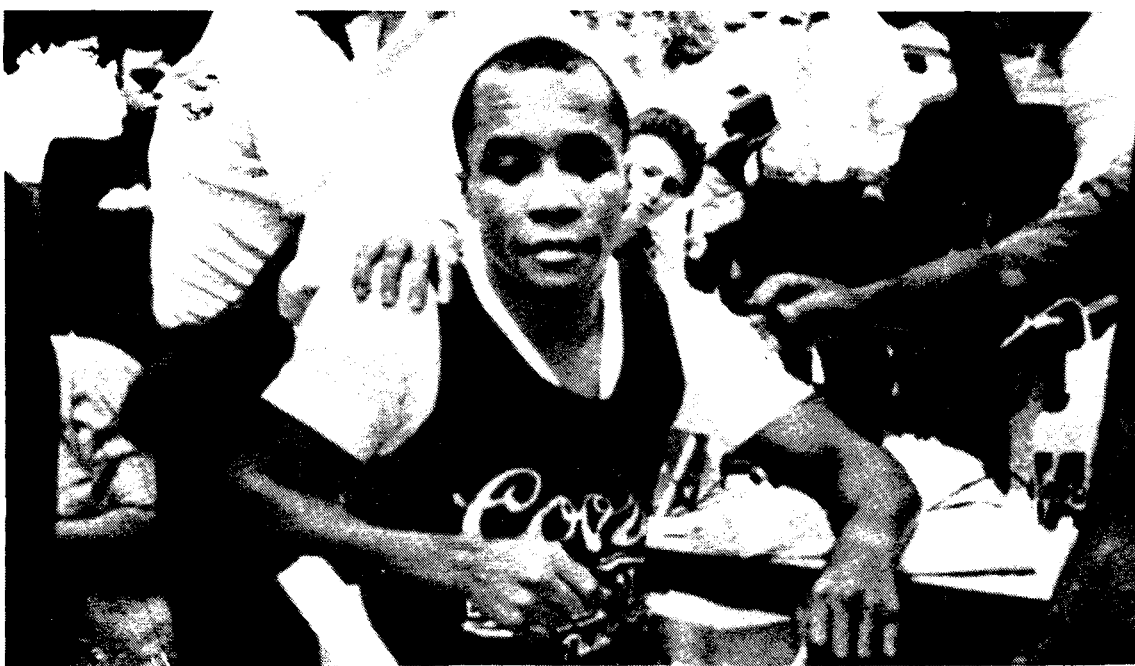
He said Zendejas asked him why the Eagles went after him.

"He said, 'I was alerted the night before,' and I said, 'That's ... talk, we do that all the time, we always say we are going after you, we try to intimidate before, after and during the game that we're going to kick your butt. Luis is over-sensitive,'" Roberts said.

"No one said we're going to knock out Luis and get \$500 or \$200," he said. "It makes me look bad. As long as he drags me through, they'll say, 'That's the guy involved in the Luis Zendejas deal.'"

Zendejas declined to turn over the tape to the league.

"But if the tape happens to get lost, and somebody happens to get it on a TV station, then it's out of my control," he said.



AP Photo

Sugar Ray Leonard was far more jubilant Thursday night when he scored a unanimous decision over Roberto Duran. Leonard threw 150 fewer punches, 438-588, but landed three times as many, 237-84 as he easily defeated the 38-year-old Duran.

Leonard gets unanimous decision

LAS VEGAS (AP) — "No mas" turned out to have been the right answer after all. Too bad it took nine years to learn why.

When Sugar Ray Leonard and Roberto Duran met the first time, in Montreal in June 1980, Leonard's wife, Juanita, was in tears by the third round and had passed out altogether by the eighth round of a relentless fight made all the more memorable by its malevolence.

When Sugar Ray Leonard and Roberto Duran met the second time, in New Orleans in November 1980, it was Duran's backers who suffered, humiliated by Leonard's cruel taunting and flashy antics, but above all, by their hero's lack of a stomach for further combat and his brief concession speech. "No mas," Duran, who had never quit anything before, said with 16 seconds left in the eighth round of that one. "No mas."

And out of that mysterious beginning came Thursday night's convincing end. "No mas" indeed. They might have left well enough alone.

Leonard threw 150 fewer punches — 438 vs. 588 — and landed almost three times as many — 227 vs. 84.

He smiled and danced, strutted and shuffled, and tantalizingly bobbed his chin out like the Adam's apple of a nervous suitor. He faked winding bolo punches with his right hand and followed most with a stinging left lead. He wound up one time and actually delivered a looping uppercut.

If he failed to hurt Duran — again — he left him both frustrated and bewildered — again.

And if it is of any consolation to Juanita — the couple has since separated amicably — she could have been fast asleep, with few concerns, by the eighth round of this one. The

only way Thursday night's patrons avoided a similar fate was by booing loudly and lustily, starting with the lack of contact at the start and finishing with the lack of drama at the finish.

"I think this is the result of Roberto Duran being 38 years old," Leonard, a relative youngster at 33, said almost apologetically. "He is a veteran, however, and he did come to fight."

"The referee didn't let me do nothing," he complained. "Whenever we went into a clinch, he'd push me away, he wouldn't let me fight. I don't think Leonard beat me. As the rounds went by, I was hitting him."

"I never felt like an old fighter. My arms were a little tight, but not old," Duran continued. "Leonard didn't come to fight. He came to run."

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Davis, Hernandez, O'Brien lead way in free agent moves

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Storm Davis, Pete O'Brien and Keith Hernandez led another flow of free agents to find new teams Thursday, and the San Diego Padres indicated their Cy Young Award winner might be next.

One day after the official end of baseball's winter meetings, several teams were still hard at work. Kansas City lured Davis from Oakland, Cleveland signed Hernandez, Montreal got Oil Can Boyd and Detroit acquired Lloyd Moseby, bringing to 15 the number of free agents who changed clubs at the meetings.

The Chicago Cubs sent Paul Kilgus to Toronto for Jose Nunez in the only trade of the day. Deals were down at these meetings, mostly because there is no longer a deadline to make them, although Tim Leary, Lance McCullers and others could move soon.

Where Mark Davis winds up is still open to speculation. But there was talk San Diego may not try to bring him back.

"The Padres told me that if I signed with them, they would not re-sign Mark Davis," reliever Craig Lefferts said.

Lefferts and the Padres agreed on a three-year, \$5.35 million contract shortly before 4 a.m. EDT Thursday. Lefferts came to Nashville this week and, with agent Steve Comte, finished business with Padres manager and vice president Jack McKeon in the wee hours.

"Jack McKeon reiterated to my agent that if the Padres got me, they would not try to re-sign Davis," Lefferts said.

Whether that was a ploy to get Lefferts, only McKeon knows. But he insisted that Lefferts, who had a career-high 20 saves last season with San Francisco, would be his stopper.

Davis rejected the Padres' latest offer for a four-year contract worth about \$12 million.

He is seeking a five-year pact and the New York Yankees and Philadelphia apparently are willing to give it to him.

The other Davis, Storm, made out well. Kansas City's three-year, \$6 million offer induced him to leave Oakland and his shift may help the Royals catch the World Series winners in the American League West.

Davis, 28 this month, was 19-7 despite a 4.36 earned run average. He is 92-62 in eight seasons.

"We believe we now have depth in our starting pitching that we have not had in a number of years," Royals manager John Wathan said. "We now have as much depth on our starting staff as any team in baseball."

Davis became unhappy when his scheduled start in the World Series was scratched by Manager Tony La Russa because of the layoff caused by the earthquake.

Davis joined Dave Parker and Tony Phillips as free agents to leave Oakland since the season ended, although the Athletics seemed close to re-signing Ken Phelps to fill Parker's role as designated hitter. San Francisco, the National League champion, has also lost three free agents — Lefferts, Ken Oberkfell and Candy Maldonado.

O'Brien, 31, left Cleveland for a four-year contract with Seattle worth about \$7.4 million. He hit .259 with 12 homers and 55 RBIs in his only season with the Indians and told the team he would not be back.

O'Brien, a lifetime .271 hitter in five seasons, is one of the best-fielding first basemen in baseball, although he lacks the power other plyers at the position can produce.

"I would like to take this time to thank our new owner, Jeff Smulyan, for making our effort

in the free-agent market possible," general manager Woody Woodward said. "This is truly the beginning of a new era for the Seattle Mariners."

Hernandez, 36, signed a two-year contract with Cleveland for \$3 million guaranteed plus \$1 million in incentives. He is a five-time All-Star first baseman who has been hurt for two years, batting just .233 in 75 games last season.

"We know he won't play as many games as he has in the past, but he can help us on the field and with his leadership," Indians manager John McNamara said.

The Expos aren't sure what to expect from Boyd. Once on the verge of becoming one of baseball's better young pitchers, Boyd, 30, has worked sparingly the past three seasons with Boston because of blood clots in his right shoulder.

Still, the Expos recently lost free-agent pitchers Mark Langston, Pascual Perez and Bryn Smith and need someone for their rotation.

"Basically, it all depends on his physical condition. After a lot of discussion, we thought we'd take a chance on him bouncing back," Montreal general manager Dave Dombrowski said.

Boyd agreed to a one-year contract for a guarantee of \$350,000, with another \$650,000 in incentives if he can stay healthy and be productive.

Moseby, 30, and the Tigers agreed on a two-year contract. He hit .282 with 26 homers and 96 RBIs for Toronto in 1987, but has been in a two-year slump.



AP Photo
Free agent Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd of the Boston Red Sox has signed with the Montreal Expos. Oakland's Storm Davis and New York's Keith Hernandez are two of the 15 players who have changed teams thus far.

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ADWORKS

Snow takes home Lombardi Award

ND's Zorich, USC's Ryan, Colorado's McGhee finalists

HOUSTON (AP) — Michigan State linebacker Percy Snow earned his second honor of the week when he was presented the Lombardi Award on Thursday night as the nation's top collegiate lineman.

Snow, who holds the school record of 164 tackles in a season, won the Butkus Award on Tuesday as the nation's top linebacker.

Snow, 6-foot-3 and 240 pounds, beat out Colorado linebacker Kanavis McGhee (6-5, 240) and two defensive linemen, Southern California tackle Tim Ryan (6-5, 260) and Notre Dame nose guard Chris Zorich (6-1, 268).

The award is a memorial to Vince Lombardi, former coach of the Green Bay Packers and Washington Redskins, who died of cancer in 1970. The annual dinner benefits the American Cancer Society.

"I'm kind of surprised I got this far," Snow said. "There were some really outstanding



Percy Snow

athletes selected for this honor."

Snow has 464 career tackles, the second Spartan to record 400 stops.

"I started out playing football just wanting to be successful," Snow said. "I saw a light at the end of the tunnel. I recognized that I had some talent and I just tried to make the best of it."

Snow has 163 tackles this season, one short of the school

record he set last year. He also has three interceptions and two blocked field goals.

Michigan will play Hawaii in the Aloha Bowl.

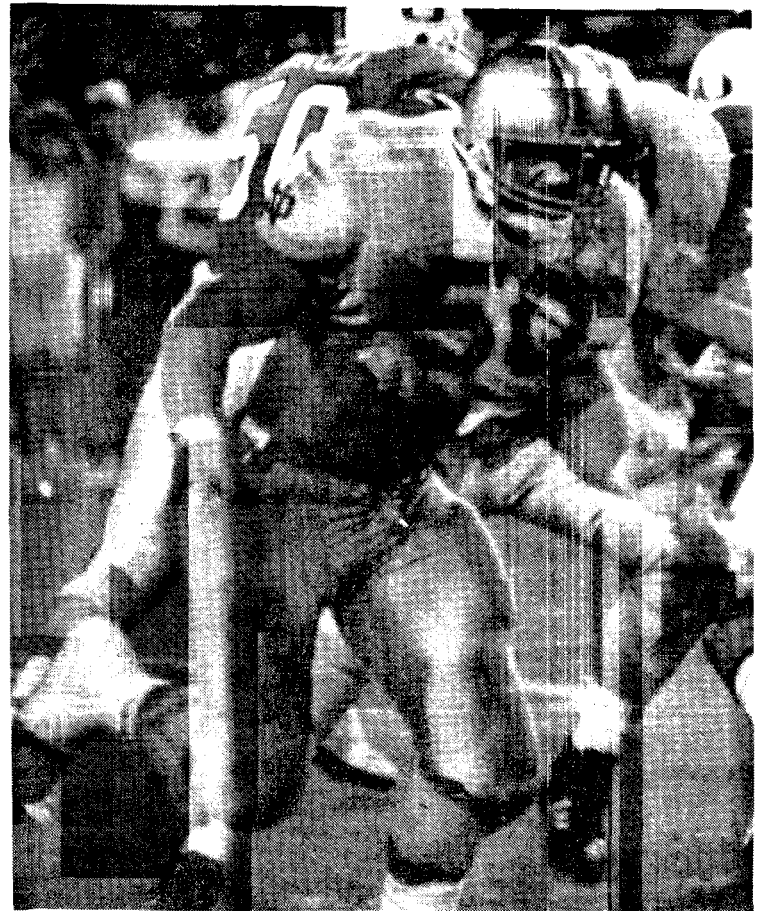
Ryan recorded 19 sacks this season as Southern Cal won the Pacific-10 title and the right to face Michigan in the Rose Bowl. He had 96 tackles, three forced fumbles and one recovered fumble.

Zorich was a key to an Irish defense that allowed 15 points a game en route to a 11-1 record and a meeting with McGhee and top-ranked Colorado in the Orange Bowl.

McGhee teamed with fellow outside linebacker Alfred Williams in leading the Buffaloes to an 11-0 season. He has 199 career tackles and 10 career sacks.

Snow and Ryan are seniors, McGhee and Zorich juniors.

Ohio State linebacker Jim Stillwagon won the first Lombardi Award in 1970. Auburn's Tracy Rucker won last year.



Andrew McCloskey

Notre Dame nose guard Chris Zorich, who has recorded 92 total tackles and three-and-a-half sacks for the Irish, as well as USC's Tim Ryan and Colorado's Kanavis McGhee were beaten out by Michigan State linebacker Percy Snow for the Lombardi Award.

Tillmon helps Hoyas over N. Carolina

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Mark Tillmon scored 27 points Thursday night to lead No. 3 Georgetown to a 93-81 victory over No. 17 North Carolina and end the inaugural Atlantic Coast Conference-Big East Challenge at 4-4.

The Hoyas (4-0) had to win to get the Big East even after Virginia beat Villanova 73-65 in the first game of the double-header at the Meadowlands.

The game was the third between long-time friends and rival coaches John Thompson and Dean Smith and it was Thompson's first victory against Smith. It also was the first meeting since the Tar Heels beat Georgetown 63-62 in the 1982 NCAA championship game in New Orleans on Michael Jordan's jumper.

Georgetown held a comfortable lead throughout the second half and the Tar Heels (4-3) never got closer than five points in the final five minutes.

Tillmon, who made 11 of 17 shots, nailed a 3-pointer to give the Hoyas a 67-57 lead with 10:30 to play. North Carolina was able to stay within striking distance and got to 80-75 with 2:46 left on a layup by George Lynch.

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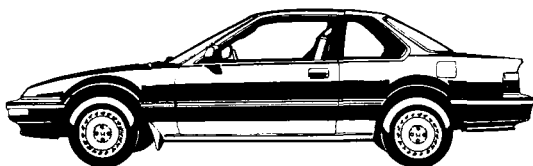
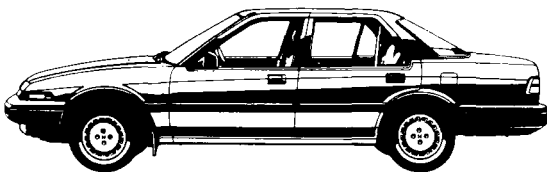
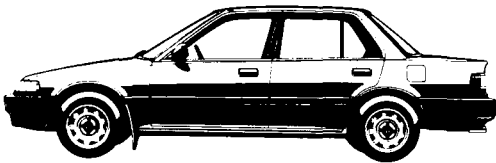
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Hoops

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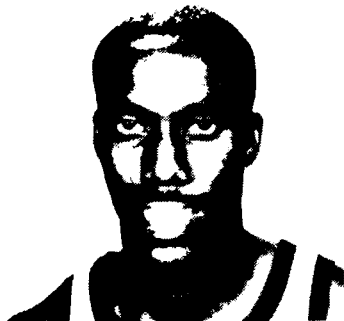
In Powell's absence, 6-6 junior Tyrone Baldwin (13.5 points) will be counted on to pick up the slack inside. Mad bomber Mark Anglavar, has made only one field goal inside the three-point stripe this year, but has connected on 13 out of 27 shots from beyond, will try to burn the Irish from outside.

Notre Dame has won 12 straight against Marquette, traditionally relying on their size and strength to score inside. The Irish have a shortage depth inside this year, however, and the loss of Kevin Ellery to an ankle injury will force 6-11 sophomore Keith Tower to come in off the bench and support senior starters Keith Robinson and Scott Paddock.

"I think the problem (in Tuesday's 81-72 Irish loss to Indiana) was that we didn't get a lot of inside scoring," Tower said. "I think Keith Robinson and I will have to pick up the slack by scoring with our backs to the basket, because we are bigger than Marquette inside."

The Notre Dame backcourt features sophomores Elmer Bennett and Daimon Sweet, who will start together for the first time in their careers. Co-captains Joe Fredrick (10.0 ppg) and Jamere Jackson are sure to see plenty of action in reserve roles, however.

"I don't believe that being in the starting lineup changes my role any. I just have to go out and do my job description. The



Elmer Bennett

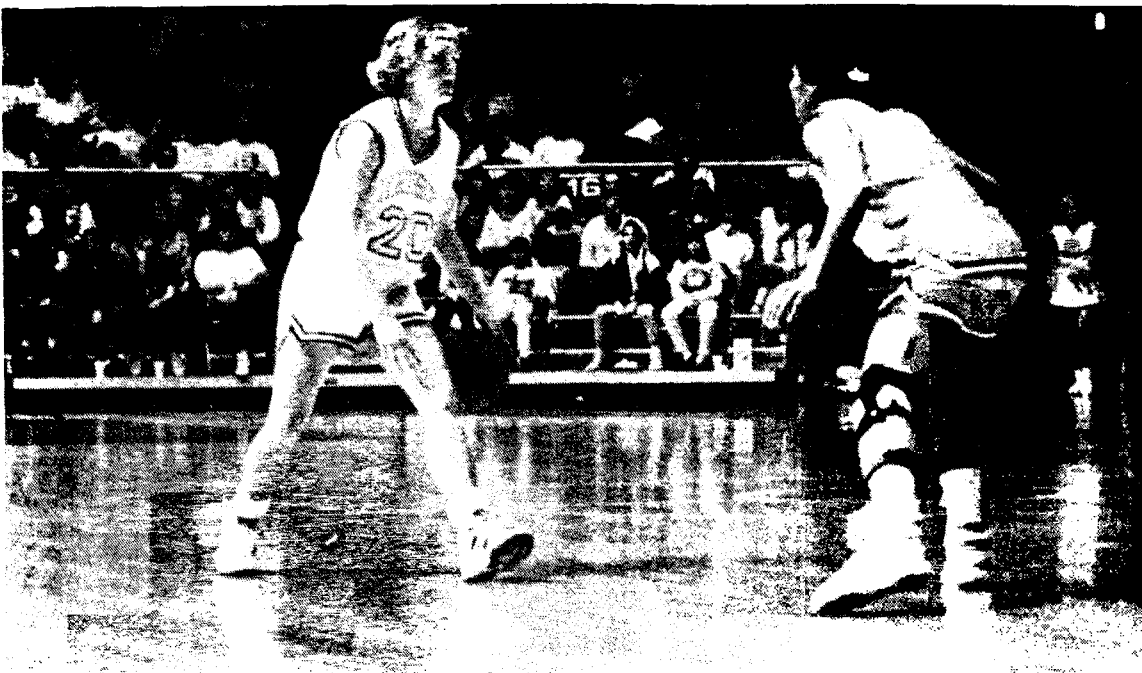
only thing this might do is give me a little more time to help the team," Sweet said.

Junior assist leader Tim Singleton, Robinson (15.7 ppg, 5.7 rpg), and Paddock round out the starting lineup for the Irish. Tower and 6-7 freshman Monty Williams, who is playing with a confidence which surpasses his years, will also see a lot of time off the bench.

"We think we're deeper than they are," Tower said. "And we'll try to use our depth to wear them down. We have to make them play a more physical game to be successful."

"Marquette seems to be getting the mileage out of the people inside that need to do things for them," Phelps said. "I think Anglavar has got the potential to shoot when they need those points, and Tony Smith presents a challenge at point guard."

"The place (Bradley Center) will be excited about Notre Dame coming to town, and I think the Marquette-Notre Dame games are always exciting. We'll have our hands full with them on Saturday."



Steve Moskop

The Notre Dame women's basketball team, fresh off its come-from-behind win over Indiana hopes to tally a win on the road over Marquette. Lisa Kuhns, who netted a team-high 19 points in the squad's win over the Hoosiers will lead the Irish into their first MCC game.

Irish

continued from page 20

the end of last season. McGraw expects the Warriors to finish somewhere in the middle of the pack this year.

"They're a good team and could do better," McGraw said. "But Notre Dame and Loyola definitely are the two best teams in the conference."

In Notre Dame's last contest, the Irish rallied from a six-point halftime deficit to upend the Hoosiers. Lisa Kuhns led Notre Dame with 19 points,

Karen Robinson scored 16 and Krissi Davis added 14.

Indiana had taken the lead by going on a 14-2 run at the end of the half, while Notre Dame starters Davis, Robinson and Sara Liebscher all were on the bench. Davis and Liebscher were in foul trouble, while Robinson was nursing an ankle injury.

Notre Dame responded with a spurt of its own, scoring 10 unanswered points to open the second half.

"Indiana had a 1-3-1 zone, and we made some turnovers," McGraw said of the first-half

situation. "We really came out of the locker room very well. We made our shots and attacked their zone very well."

Kuhns led the Irish scoring attack by shooting 5-of-7 from three-point range. Her 19-point game raised the senior guard's scoring average to 12.3 points per game.

Robinson leads the Irish with 15 points per game. A pair of sophomores, center Margaret Nophlin and forward Comalita Haysbert, also are scoring in double figures with 12.8 and 11.8 points a game, respectively.

Irish swimmers prepare for Belles ND's Wood, Williams set to go for NCAA qualifying time

By JANICE ARCHER Sports Writer

Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students, who traditionally meet in the social or academic arenas, will face each other in a swim meet this Saturday. The women's swim team will take on the Belles of St. Mary's in the Rolfs Aquatic Center at 2 p.m.

The Irish are returning home after a superb performance last weekend in the third annual National Catholic Championships in Fordham, New York. The team placed third in the 14-team field with 583 points, behind winner Villanova and second-place Boston College.

"I'm very proud of our swimmers," Irish head coach Tim Welsh said. "This semester's intense training was geared toward the national meet.

Now, the team is happy to be home. "It's a terrific opportunity to race once more before exams," Welsh said of Saturday's meet. "Everyone on the team will be racing against St. Mary's."

Welsh is using a different method of choosing swimmers

for specific events, one he calls "rotating away to win." This method allows him to move swimmers into events they are not normally chosen to swim.

By doing this, the Irish hope to stay fresh and perform as well as they did in Fordham. Swimming in events they are not accustomed to will provide the women with a good opportunity to have new perspectives.

"It's a very good chance for them to swim different races," Welsh said.

Saturday's meet will provide another important opportunity for the Irish, giving the team a chance to be reunited before the semester's end. Because of the National Catholic Championships rules, only 19

women could travel to Fordham. The smaller group returns for a true team effort, one Welsh believes to be crucial.

The meet against Saint Mary's will be a special one for junior Becky Wood and freshman Tanya Williams. They will be swimming in their primary events, Wood in the 200-yard breast stroke and Williams in the 400-yard medley relay. Both girls have the opportunity to qualify for the NCAA Championships, to be held in March.

"It's very unusual for anyone to qualify so early in the season," Welsh said. "This gives us a jump on the competition, for we can prepare and train during the spring semester."

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Hockey

continued from page 20

other Notre Dame career mark. The comparisons with last

year are staggering. The Irish have 69 goals compared to just 38 a year ago and 181 total points compared to only 98 last season. This year's Notre Dame squad averages 3.72 goals against, down over a goal from 4.96 last year.

The Irish have plenty of balance and consistency in the scoring columns. As a team, Notre Dame has scored 23 goals in the first period, 22 in the second and 23 in the third.

Nine individuals have tallied

The Irish will take three weeks off after the games with Ferris State. Then comes the biggest test of the season, a

contest with highly-touted Wisconsin Dec. 28 in the Bank One Badger Showdown.

"We would like to keep it rolling so we can feel better about ourselves going into that tourney," Schafer said. "We don't want to look too far back or too far ahead. That will keep us from getting too impressed or too depressed with our ourselves."

at least five goals, topped by Dave Bankoske with 14 and Tim Kuehl with 10. Kuehl, Bankoske and Curtis Janicke are in double figures with assists.

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CAMPUS

Friday
 5 p.m. Art, "New Faces," Isis Gallery.
 7 p.m. Madrigal dinner, Saint Mary's, Regina Hall, North Lounge.

Saturday
 2 p.m. Women's swimming, ND vs. Saint Mary's, Rolf's Aquatic Center.
 7 p.m. Madrigal dinner, Saint Mary's, Regina Hall, North Lounge.
 7 p.m. Shenanigan's Christmas Concert, Washington Hall.
 7:30 p.m. Hockey vs. Ferris State, JACC.
 8:30 p.m. Band, "Super Combo Pan Americano," Theodore's.

Sunday
 2 p.m. Wrestling vs. Illinois State, JACC.

MENUS

Notre Dame
 Baked Cod Sesame
 Beef Pot Pie
 Cheese Stuffed Pepper
 Tangy Grilled Chicken

Saint Mary's
 Meatloaf
 Cheese & Deluxe Pizza
 Broccoli Cheese Omelette
 Deli Bar

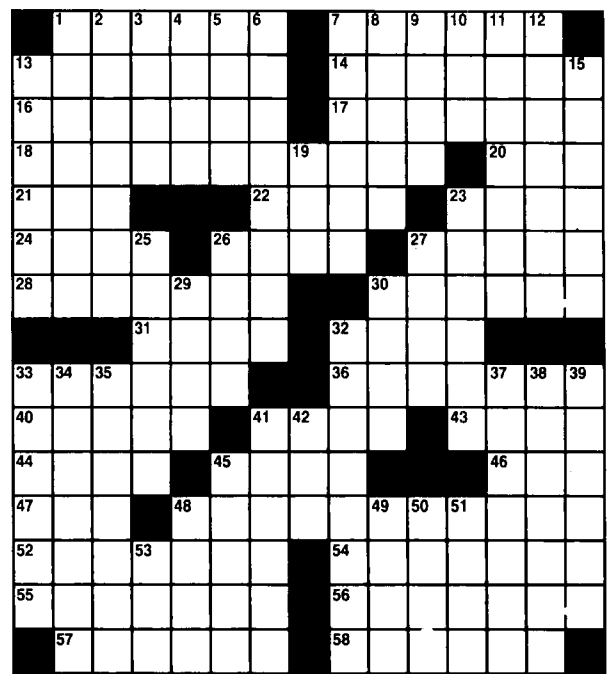
ACROSS

- 1 Lethargy
- 7 Silent screen's Novarro et al.
- 13 Free
- 14 Structure
- 16 On in years
- 17 Relate
- 18 Valley in NW Wyo.
- 20 Obtain
- 21 —, amat, amat
- 22 Seine feeder
- 23 Punjabi potentate
- 24 Hussein's queen
- 26 Mirth
- 27 "La Belle Dame Sans —": Keats
- 28 Journalized
- 30 Middle Eastern country
- 31 Consequently
- 32 Being, in Barcelona
- 33 Save
- 36 Street, in Stuttgart
- 40 Irregular
- 41 Roman statesman
- 43 Dingle
- 44 Pole
- 45 Ritz
- 46 Calm, in Caen
- 47 Dutch commune

- 48 Major seaport in Va.
- 52 Type of coal
- 54 Proposal in the Gary Hart campaign
- 55 Furniture finisher, at times
- 56 Frigidity
- 57 Composer Sir Edward and family
- 58 Bear witness

DOWN

- 1 Sculptural figure of a man used as a column
- 2 Codger
- 3 Smell
- 4 Scores at Pebble Beach
- 5 Capital of Norway
- 6 English painter Sir Joshua —
- 7 Rest
- 8 Dress designer Simpson
- 9 Muck's companion
- 10 Frequently, in poesy
- 11 Torrent
- 12 Word with fiction or Christian
- 13 French actress: 1856-1920

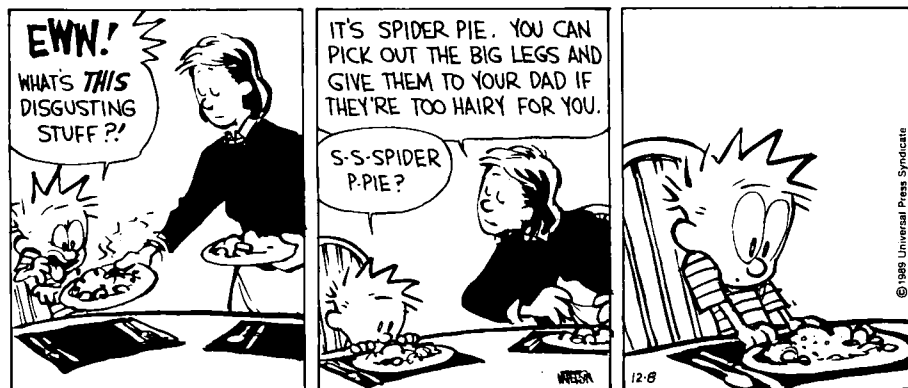


ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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- 15 Involve necessarily
- 19 Hasten
- 23 Peruse again
- 25 Second checkup
- 26 Perennial herb
- 27 Skilled craftsman: Abbr.
- 29 Former Korean president
- 30 "— each life some rain ..."
- 32 Tallinn's locale, old style
- 33 Forces back
- 34 Learned
- 35 Eire county
- 37 Withdraws from a union
- 38 Most sluggish
- 39 Soprano roles in operas by Cherubini and Giordano
- 41 Crouches in fear
- 42 Serpent
- 45 "The — Principle"
- 48 Actress Foch
- 49 Straight: Comb. form
- 50 Taunt
- 51 — days wonder
- 53 An Afr. republic

CALVIN AND HOBBS

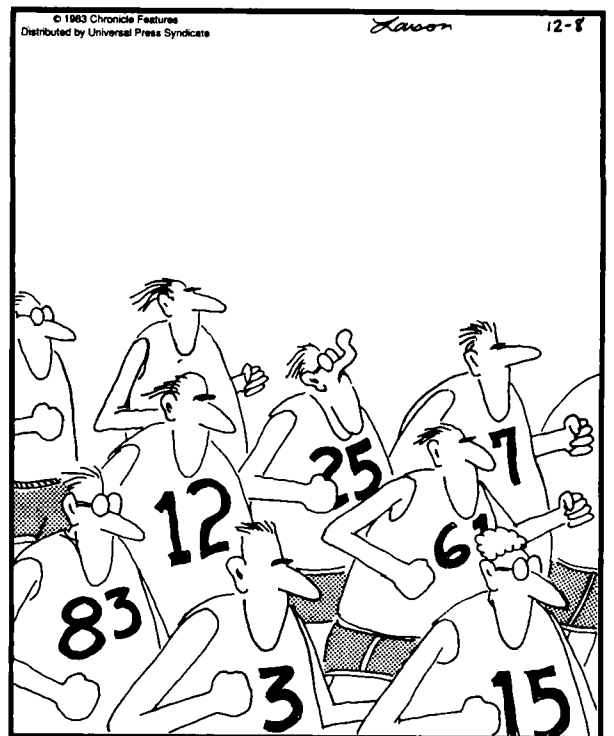


BILL WATTERSON



THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON

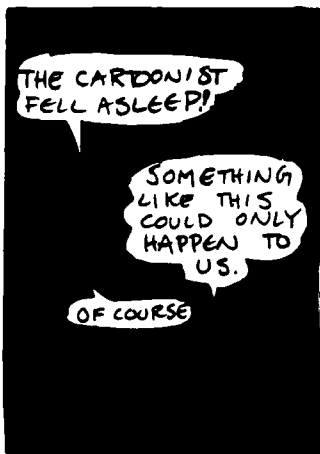


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ND men's, women's basketball roadtrip to face Marquette

1-2 ND looks to end skid against Warriors

By **KEN TYSIAC**
Sports Writer

Protecting the basketball will be the primary objective of the Notre Dame basketball team this Saturday as the Irish travel to Bradley Center to face the Marquette Warriors at 1 p.m. EST. The game will be televised locally by WNDU-TV, channel 16.

The Irish, 1-2, beat themselves with turnovers this past Tuesday night against Indiana, and coach Digger Phelps says that such play can't continue if his fast-breaking offensive scheme is to succeed.

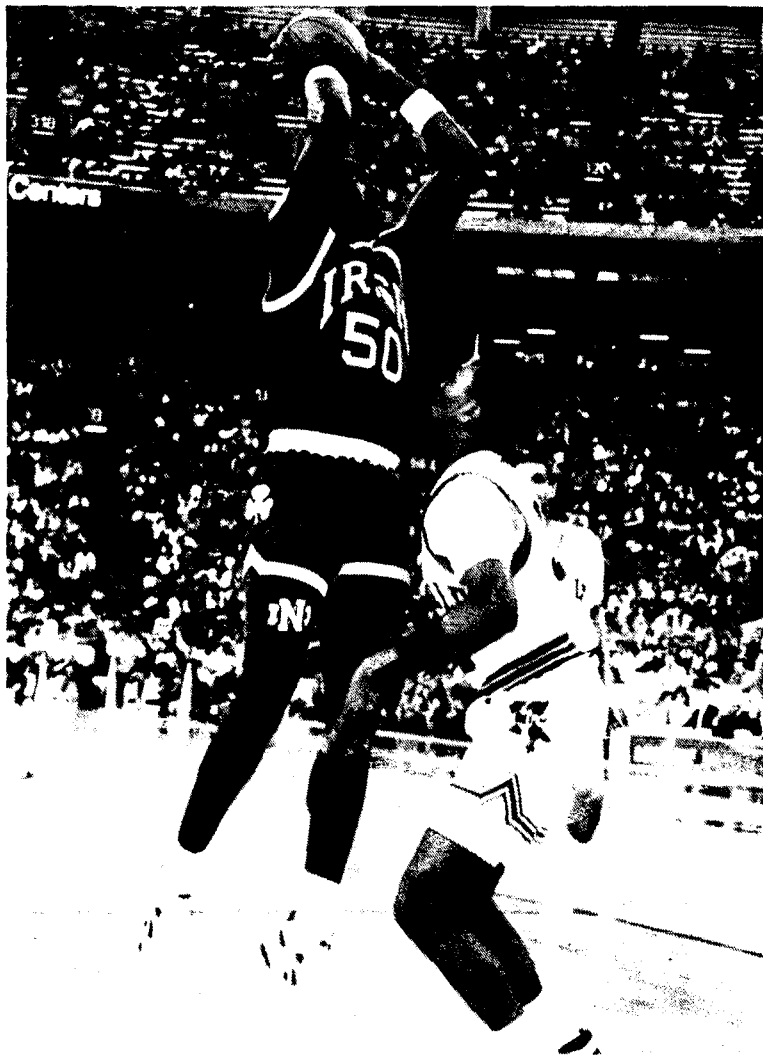
"If I have to say what our biggest problem was in all three games, and that includes (an 84-64 win over) San Francisco, it's that we can't average 20 turnovers and go out and beat people."

The Warriors, coached by Kevin O'Neill, are 2-2 on the season after winning a thrilling 75-69 shootout against Loyola of Chicago on Tuesday night. 6-3 senior guard Tony Smith led the way for Marquette in that one with a season-high 29 points.

Smith, who averages 18.0 points per game and leads the Warriors in assists (29), steals (6) and blocked shots (5) will be a big threat on the perimeter. Smith will have to be at his best on Saturday to make up for the possible loss of 6-6 junior forward Trevor Powell (12.3 ppg), who left the court on crutches Tuesday after injuring himself against Loyola.

Powell scored 17 and 19 points, respectively against the Irish in wins at the JACC and Bradley Center last season, but is doubtful for this Saturday's matchup.

see **HOOPS** / page 18



Patrick Kusek

The 1-2 Irish will need strong play inside from Keith Robinson (50) and teammates Scott Paddock and Keith Tower if they are to rally from two consecutive losses and beat Marquette in Milwaukee Saturday.

see **IRISH** / page 18

Irish open MCC play after victory over IU

By **STEVE MEGARGEE**
Associate Sports Editor

MILWAUKEE - Coming off a come-from-behind victory Wednesday night at Indiana, the Notre Dame's women's basketball team opens its Midwest Collegiate Conference title defense Saturday at Marquette.

Notre Dame (3-1) won the MCC tournament last season and went on to earn a berth in the Women's National Invitational Tournament. The MCC's newest member, Marquette held a 1-3 record heading into Thursday night's game at Western Illinois.

Tipoff is set for 2:30 p.m. Because Milwaukee's 18,000-seat Bradley Center will be unavailable, the game will be held across the street at the Auditorium.

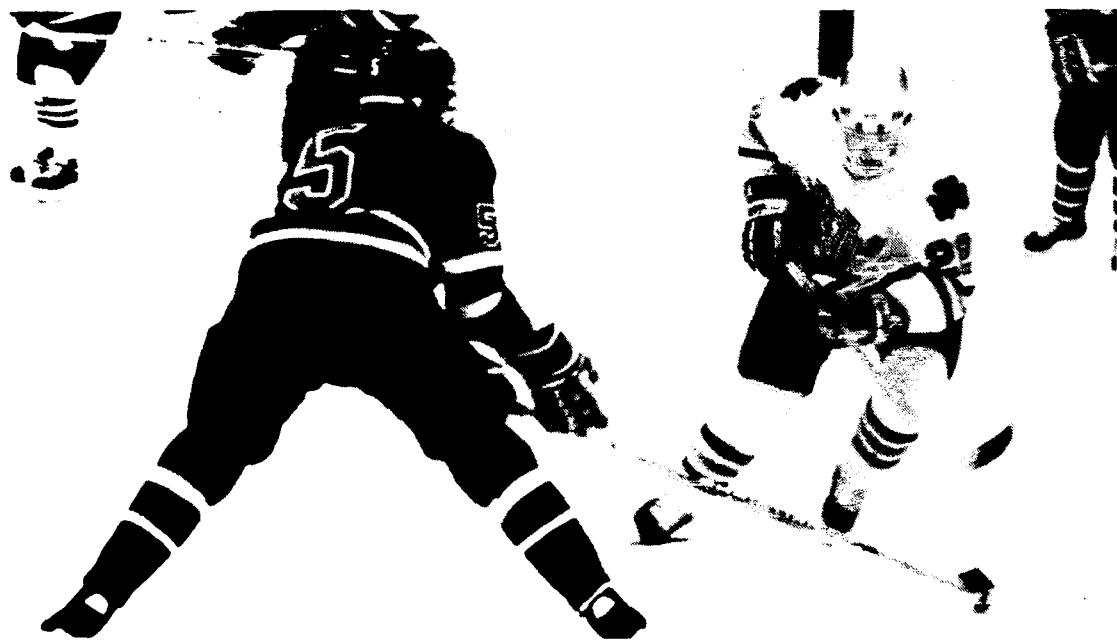
"I think we should win (the conference)," said Irish coach Muffet McGraw. "We definitely have the ability and have just about everybody back. We're all improving. If we continue to get better, we should be really good by February."

Marquette forward Tammy Shain, a 6-foot sophomore, entered Thursday's game averaging 13.3 points and six rebounds per game, leading the Warriors in both categories.

Foward Heidi Ach, another 6-footer, also has the Irish concerned. The junior has 13 points and 3.7 rebounds per game.

"Last year, she was third or fourth in the country in field goal percentage," said McGraw. "And she had 18 points against us last year. She's very big and strong, and she's going to create problems."

Marquette will be playing its first ever MCC game since shedding its independent status at



John Studebaker

The Notre Dame hockey team hopes to sweep 2-11-3 Ferris State in a home-away double header. The Irish have almost twice as many goals as they did last year at this time and have allowed fewer goals against as they've put together a 10-2-0 record.

ND hockey ready for Ferris State

By **GREG GUFFEY**
Assistant Sports Editor

The Notre Dame hockey team has already won as many games as it did in all of last season.

Now, the key is to keep that momentum going.

The Irish will play Ferris State in a home-and-away series Friday and Saturday. Notre Dame will travel to Big Rapids, Mich., for a 7:30 p.m. contest and return to the Joyce ACC for Saturday's 7:30 p.m. game.

Notre Dame, 10-2-0, is currently riding a four-game winning streak after last weekend's sweep of Mankato State at the Joyce ACC. The Bulldogs come into Friday's game with a 2-11-3 ledger.

For Irish coach Ric Schafer,

this is a pleasant change of events from last year's 10-26-2 record, the most losses ever for a Notre Dame team.

"Nothing surprises me anymore," Schafer said. "We're off to a good start and we're playing with a lot of confidence right now. Success breeds optimism. We have to keep ourselves in check. The tragedy would be if we were overconfident."

Ferris State, which plays in the always-tough CCHA, has just two wins, but one of those was a big victory over a tough Michigan State team. The Bulldogs' other win came against Illinois-Chicago.

The Bulldogs have been unable to put a lot of points on the board so far this season, scoring just 41 goals in 16 games. They are led by John

dePourcq (7 goals, 9 assists, 16 points) and Norm Krumpschmid (3-9-12). They alternate Marc Felicio (0-6-3, 4.29) and Mike Williams (2-5-0, 5.02) at the goal.

"There was a time when we would have been doing well to come out with one win this weekend," Schafer said. "Now,

we have our sights set on a sweep."

Schafer has plenty of reasons to be optimistic about the possibility of a sweep against the Bulldogs. Goalie Lance Madson is at the top of his game after setting the Notre Dame career win mark last Friday with his 47th victory, a 5-0 shutout over Mankato State. He is just one shutout away from setting an-

see **HOCKEY** / page 18

ND wrestlers gear up to meet Illinois State

By **MIKE CANZONIERO**
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame wrestling team opens its dual meet season at home this Sunday, when it takes on the Redbirds of Illinois State in the Joyce Athletic and Convocation Center. This will be the Redbirds' second dual meet of the season.

"They used to dominate us, now the tables have turned," Irish head coach Fran McCann said. "We're giving them an advantage by wrestling most of our wrestlers up a weight class. This will also take some pressure off the wrestlers who have finals coming up."

"Illinois State will always be in good physical shape and they will fight you to the end. We're not good enough to take a team like that for granted."

Last year, the Notre Dame wrestlers crushed the Redbirds in Normal, Illinois, extending their win streak to 6-0 with a 34-7 victory.

Illinois State is led by junior captain Greg Gardner at 190 pounds—one of Illinois State's only two winners in last year's match—and senior Mark Mammen at 177.

After Illinois State, the Notre Dame wrestling team's schedule keeps getting tougher. Six upcoming Irish opponents were ranked in the Amateur Wrestling News top 25 poll last week—including third-rated Oklahoma and fourth-

ranked Iowa who the Irish face at home.

The Notre Dame wrestling team, rated 16th in the nation by last week's AWN poll, matched its highest finish ever in last weekend's Las Vegas Invitational tournament placing three wrestlers and finishing seventh out of 46 teams.

McCann was pleased with the performance of his team in a tournament that is considered the toughest invitational in the country.

"We did well, 13 of the top 20 teams in the nation were there," McCann said. "But we could have done better. The close matches hurt us."

Strong performances were given by Pat Boyd (142)—second place, Marc Gerardi (167)—fourth place and Andy Radenbaugh (118)—sixth place.

Boyd, ranked third in the nation, lost in the finals to the number one wrestler in the nation, Townsend Saunders of Arizona State.

"He was winning the match 4-1 and lost his composure a little and ended up losing 9-8," McCann said.

Another tight match that hurt the Irish was eighth-ranked Radenbaugh's tough semi-final match at 118 pounds against All-American Donnie Heckel of Clemson.

Radenbaugh wrestled a tough match but lost in overtime 1-0. Gerardi wrestled seven matches en route to his fourth-place finish, losing a close last match for third to a Lehigh wrestler, 5-3.