

The Observer

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

Senate passes resolution condemning parietal shift

By CHRIS BEDNARSKI
Senior Staff Reporter

A resolution that expressed the Student Senate's disapproval with an Office of Student Affairs directive was passed by the senate last night.

Senator Chris Abood informed the senate of a directive that prohibits social gatherings for the week beginning Friday Dec. 13, and changes parietals, which usually begin at 2 a.m., to midnight on that Friday and Saturday.

The resolution states, "The Student Senate strongly disagrees with the restrictions on parietals and social gatherings during the weekend of December 13th issued by the Office of Student Affairs."

"The types of regulations would be better left to the Hall Council and Hall Staff of individual dormitories. We don't believe restricting the time in which parietals ends, in particular on the evening of Friday the 13th, will have a significant effect on those studying three days before semester exams."

A copy of the resolution will be sent to Father David Tyson, vice president for student affairs.

The senate also began the groundwork for a committee that will restructure student government. Student Body Vice President Duane Lawrence began the discussion by suggesting the committee consist of no more than five people.

"The bigger the committee the harder it will be to get anything done," said Lawrence. He suggested that if anyone other than the five on the committee wished to contribute to restructuring, they be allowed to advise the committee.

K.C. Culum, district two senator, said he thinks time is running out for
see SENATE, page 4



The joys of winter

These Utah residents use a team effort to overcome the snow that buried northern Utah and southern Idaho on Sunday. Two feet or more of

snow was reported in many valley locations, and more than three feet fell in some mountain locations.

AP Photo

Traffic signal to be placed along U.S. 31

By SHANNON OAKES
Staff Reporter

A traffic signal will be installed at the intersection of U.S. 31 and Douglas Roads and yellow flashing caution lights will be attached to pedestrian signs along this same road as the result of a letter sent to the Indiana Road Department.

The letter, written by Saint Mary's Director of Security Richard Chlebek, expressed concern for the safety of the students who cross the intersection of U.S. 31 and the college entrance.

"They (Indiana) have completed their investigation and analysis of U.S. 31. My requests were timely ones which enabled them to take video analysis of the vehicular flow at U.S. 31," Chlebek said.

The LaPorte office recommended that an automatic traffic signal be installed at the intersection of U.S. 31 because of the heavy traffic at the north entrance of Saint Mary's.

see SIGNAL, page 4

Academic honesty survey given to students

By LAURA S. GRONEK
Staff Reporter

An Academic Honesty Survey was distributed Thursday to on-campus students by the newly-formed Honesty Committee to determine whether or not students view cheating as a serious problem at Notre Dame.

The committee, composed of five faculty and four student members, recently was approved by the Academic Council to evaluate academic honesty on campus through dialogue with faculty and students, and through a look at the honor codes of other schools.

"The surveys are an attempt to determine the nature and extent of academic dishonesty on campus," said Professor David Ricchiute, associate professor of accountancy and member of the committee.

Questions in the one-page survey asked students to identify themselves by class and by college of study. Earl Baker, a senior engineering major and student member of the Honesty Committee, anticipates this information to show a "strong correlation existing between the college a student is in and the degree of cheating perceived."

Subsequent questions asked students to indicate the prevalence of different types of cheating (copying,

stealing notebooks, etc.) as well as conditions which they believe contribute to academic dishonesty, such as large classrooms or poorly proctored exams.

The survey went on to solicit opinion on the current procedure for handling academic dishonesty, whereby students are reported to the departmental honesty committee and then to the dean of their college.

"What's important is to get the results in before finals," said Ricchiute. "We'd like to be able to compile the information over Christmas Break." If found to be a significant problem, the committee then will do further studies on the

issue of academic dishonesty and present their findings and proposals for policy change to the Academic Council meeting in April.

"We wanted every student to have input in the survey," said Ricchiute. For this reason, 5,000 surveys were distributed on campus through each hall's academic commissioner, who collected the completed forms yesterday.

"There are always complaints about a lack of student input," said Earl Baker, a senior engineering major and student member of the committee. "Here's a great chance for students to say where the problem is, if there is one."

Faculty and administrators react to Accuracy in Academia

Editor's note: This is the second of a two-part series examining Accuracy in Academia, a conservative group whose aim is to employ the help of students in eliminating professors' biases from college classrooms. Today's story focuses on Notre Dame's reaction to the organization.

By MARK PANKOWSKI
Assistant News Editor

Assistant Dean Catherine Flanagan said the group "smacks of McCarthyism and censorship."

Professor Scott Mainwaring said there is a "serious threat that this group will endanger freedom of expression."

Associate Provost Edward Malloy said the group "seems interested in squelching discussion."

All are referring to one group: Accuracy in Academia.

Founded in July of this year, the admittedly conservative organization is seeking to "improve the quality of instruction that our

youth are getting in college by investigating and exposing instances in which students are being taught things that are seriously inaccurate or highly questionable," according to the AIA's first report.

But most Notre Dame professors, administrators and students don't see it that way.

"It (the AIA) is something that cannot be a plus for good teaching in this country because I think the group is not itself balanced," said Mainwaring, an assistant professor in the department of government.

"If the issue was really one of accuracy, you would expect logically for it to be supported by people who are biased on the left and biased on the right," he said. "But that's not the case."

In order to achieve its goal of eliminating bias from college classrooms, the AIA relies on students to contact the organization with their complaints about professors.

Whether the Washington-based group will achieve its goal at Notre Dame remains in question,

however. Of ten students contacted earlier in the week, only three of them had ever heard of the organization.

Of those three, only one student, Jim Adrian, the chairman of Notre Dame's College Republicans, said

Accuracy in Academia



he would contact the AIA with a complaint.

But even he would call the group only "if all other methods failed," said Adrian, who received a "standard form letter" from the AIA and its first report.

"If I felt everything I said was being dismissed as lip service... or that I couldn't speak my views, I would call the AIA," he said. "But I think really the best spot to combat it (bias) is in the class itself."

The other two students who were familiar with the AIA both said they were opposed to the group.

One of those students, Bob Armour, said the AIA "hasn't any place" in classrooms. "The students have chosen to take the class," said Armour, a junior economics major.

"It (the class) is going to be subject to the professor's opinion and he has the right to go in there and teach the class," he said, adding, "He's obviously qualified if the University is going to pay him to do that."

Despite the apparent lack of support from Notre Dame students, several professors and administrators said the group represents a threat to academic freedom.

"If you were to ask any faculty member what their most cherished right is, they'd say it's the right of academic freedom," said Flanagan, an assistant dean of the College of Arts and Letters.

"What academic freedom means to most of us is being free from the fear of an institution dictating what you can and cannot say."

"But if you have a situation where you're afraid of your own students than that fear is as much a violation of academic freedom as the more traditional fears," she said.

One of the primary concerns expressed by professors and administrators is that faculty members might be reluctant to discuss their views in class out of fear of being targeted by the AIA.

"One of the problems of the AIA, especially for the junior faculty who don't have tenure, is that it can stifle the way people express themselves," Mainwaring said.

see AIA, page 4

In Brief

Renovations in LaFortune require that the ballroom be closed from Dec. 10 to the end of January. The main lobby in LaFortune will be closed from Dec. 16 to the end of January. - *The Observer*

Bullwinkle the Moose is dead. Cartoon writer-producer Bill Scott, 65, who lent his voice to the characters Bullwinkle and Dudley Do-Right, died of a heart attack Friday in his Los Angeles home. Scott was best known as the voice behind several characters from the popular "Rocky and His Friends" television show, of which he was also head writer and co-producer. The show, which starred a flying squirrel named Rocky and his moose sidekick, Bullwinkle, began in 1959 and spun off several programs that ran through 1973. The shows are still being rerun. - *The Observer*

CIA recruiting protests are picking up steam around the country. At two schools, the University of Michigan and the University of Wisconsin, students are charging police with unprovoked violence. Some Michigan students, arrested at a sit-in, said they were dragged by their hair and beaten by Ann Arbor police. Wisconsin students said campus police charged, without warning, protestors using a megaphone to address students waiting for CIA interviews. - *The Observer*

Six education students at Saint Mary's recently were initiated into the Northern Indiana Chapter of Pi Lambda Theta, a national education honor and professional association. Seniors Ellen Brown, Katharine Matthews and Anne McNeil, and juniors Linda Joerger, Laura Milligan and Mary Ann Van Tassel were initiated in ceremonies held Nov. 16. Student membership is awarded on the basis of superior scholastic achievement and high potential for professional leadership. - *The Observer*

The co-founders of the doctors' organization that won this year's Nobel Peace Prize joined in emergency treatment to help a Soviet journalist who suffered a heart attack at their news conference yesterday. "You have witnessed a tragic event," Dr. Yevgeny Chazov of the Soviet Union told reporters after more than half an hour of heart massage and other rescue efforts on the floor of a hotel conference room. He and Dr. Bernard Lown, American co-founder of the International Physicians for Prevention of Nuclear War, are heart specialists. Officials at Oslo's Rikshospitalet said the journalist, Lev Novikov of Soviet television, was alive and "the situation is now stable." - *AP*

Of Interest

Shenanigans, Notre Dame's singing and dancing ensemble will perform its Christmas concert tonight at 8 in Washington Hall. - *The Observer*

Price Waterhouse senior partner Joseph Conner will discuss key issues of the Dingell Committee Hearings today at 5:45 p.m. in Room 122 of Hayes-Healy. The discussion is sponsored by Beta Alpha Psi and the Notre Dame Accounting Association. All students are encouraged to attend. - *The Observer*

Noontalk, featuring Stephen Spiro, chief curator of the Snite Museum of Art on the topic of French Master Drawings, will take place today from 12:10 to 12:55 in the Print, Drawing and Photography Gallery of the Snite Museum of Art. Admission is free. - *The Observer*

Weather

Precipitation - but no one knows whether it will be rain, snow or something in between. An 80 percent chance of snow or rain today and tonight. High in the upper 30s. Low in the middle 30s. A 60 percent chance of rain or snow tomorrow. High in the middle to upper 30s. - *AP*



The Observer

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Coverage of bad news is optimistic

What is news, and what is not?

The pages of America's newspapers, the sights and sounds broadcast on the television and the emphasis in the multitude of magazines mirror a restless world often at war with itself.

Again and again, news rises out of the ashes of the human struggle for land, power and, above all, wealth. The wrestling for such vices produces a plethora of news.

The job, meaning the responsibility and the duty, of journalists calls upon them to inform their fellow creatures of this struggle, with its winners and losers, its shaken and shattered, its dominant and determined.

The news mostly reflects the constant battle taking place in our neighborhoods, our societies and our world. To many, the news means the negative, the tragic and the sad noted forever in the records of our race.

The news, though, is the significant and the exception, not the rule. As James Bogart said, "When a dog bites a man, that is not news, because it happens so often. But if a man bites a dog, that is news."

So I suggest negative news may not be a Pandora's box in print, but rather a sign for optimism. As long as wars, hijackings, murders, robberies and other vices make the news, then they remain the exception.

If, because of increased frequency, journalists no longer cover these events, then the days of the human struggle are numbered. We will lose all, and so all lose.

For now, more people are at peace, than at war; more are fed, than famished; more love, than hate.

If one reads between the lines, the ultimate irony may well be bad news is really good news.

The small acts of kindness, the bonds which tie families and friends, the joys of work and play, the continual coexistence of countries may not appear in print or on the airwaves as often as the bad news; however, they are real and occur every day at every moment. These acts are the silent testaments of the good in men and of their civilizations.

Further, out of the rubble of tragic news have come acts of human courage. When on Jan. 13, 1982, an Air Florida jet smashed into a bridge over the Potomac River, one of the survivors, clinging to parts of the wreckage in the icy water, refused to grab onto the life ring dropped by rescuers. Instead, repeatedly he passed the ring to the other survivors. He, though still anonymous, willingly gave his life. The news brought

Joe Murphy



Viewpoint Editor

the world the tragedy and the triumph.

Tragic news can change the course of history, as did the bombing of Pearl Harbor. And it can even bring out the best in people as it did young Anne Frank, who in hiding heard of the war's horrors, but wrote, "In spite of everything I still believe that people are really good at heart."

The coverage of natural disasters, such as the Mexican earthquakes and the famine in Africa, have created an outpouring of assistance from all over the world.

So you see, do not interpret the news as being all bad or all good. It is, as it should be, the truth.

Journalism does not involve making news, but merely reporting it - the good and the bad. The facts speak for themselves.

Ultimately, all men write for the same reason. They have faith that the voice of truth will be heard and will make a difference. The very act of writing is an act of hope.

It has been argued the slope of mankind's history is negative; as we progress, we regress. Lacking sufficient

wisdom, mankind's innovations only have increased the probability of total destruction.

Mankind may have the means, but it lacks a purpose. The writer's job is to give mankind insight into that purpose - a truth, a fact, a piece of information - man lacks.

William Faulkner refused to accept the end of man. He held faith that man would prevail.

Of the writer, Faulkner declared, "It is his privilege to help man endure by lifting his heart, by reminding him of the courage and honor and hope and pride and compassion and pity and sacrifice which has been the glory of the past."

As Christmas and the new year approach, I thought it only appropriate to recall Faulkner's message of hope, to state what should be understood, though perhaps not always said: It's a wonderful life despite its injustices, its inadequacies and its endless struggle.



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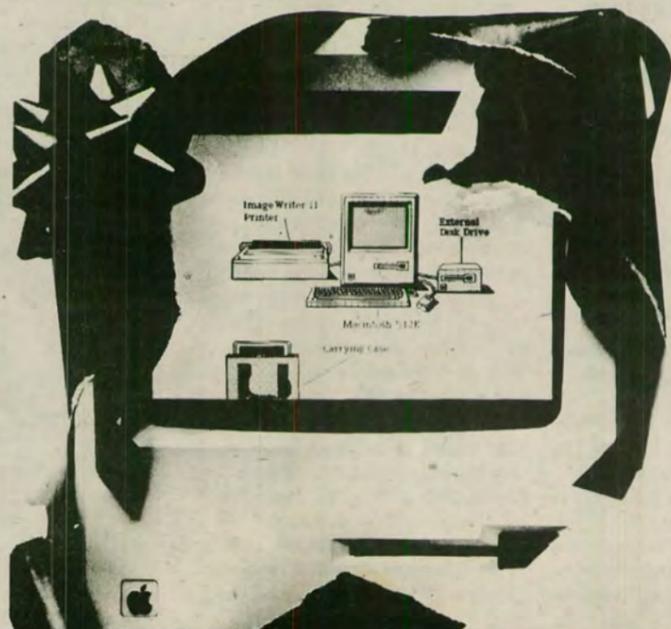
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Saint Mary's commences its search for next year's resident assistants

By MARILYN BENCHIK
Staff Writer

Not everyone is cut out to be a resident assistant, and Susan Gloré, Le Mans Hall resident director, knows this fact well.

Gloré is in charge of the resident assistant selection process this year at Saint Mary's.

The first information session for those interested in applying for resident assistant will held tonight at 7:30 in the Regina North Lounge. There will be two other information sessions, covering the same material, on January 15 and 20 at 7:30 p.m. Applicants need only attend one session.

The application and three recommendations are due Feb. 7.

"At the information session each applicant receives a packet which explains that she needs three references. After the applications are sent in, we go into the interviewing process," said Gloré.

According to Gloré, the process for applying for resident assistant requires three interviews. The first is a group session interview on Feb. 16. This interview involves 60 people, and the group partakes in several types of activities. These activities will introduce many of the problems that resident assistants face.

In the second interview, a residence hall director and a resident assistant interview the applicant. The final interview is

between four present resident assistants and the applicant. These interviews will be held from Feb. 16 to March 2.

"We try to keep the process as fair and equitable as possible. We use the same criteria to evaluate each interviewee," Gloré stated.

Between March 3 and 4 the hall directors and Director of Residence Life Pat Rissmeyer decide who will be hired for the positions. On March 6, the resident assistants are notified of their new posts.

The academic requirement for resident assistants is a cumulative grade point average of 2.5, Gloré said. Other requirements include leadership, dependability, and good judgment.

Each resident assistant acts as a liaison between the residents and the administration while providing initiative and leadership in developing opportunities for the overall growth of the residents, Gloré said.

"There are 48 resident assistants at Saint Mary's this year. 19 live in LeMans Hall, 8 in Regina Hall, 8 in McCandless Hall, 11 in Holy Cross Hall, and 2 in Augusta Hall," said Gloré.

Gloré said last year there were 65 applicants and 31 were hired. Six alternates are selected every year.

This year, Gloré said she expects about 60 applicants, but added she is not sure of how many positions actually will be available. "The number of open positions depends upon the

number of juniors who re-apply. The majority return for a second year," said Gloré.

"The juniors who come back usually receive the hall and the room that they want. But the hall directors, director of residence life and present resident assistants reserve the right to place the resident assistant where she is best suited," Gloré said.

Gloré said no dorm is more popular than the others for resident assistants. "It depends on what you want to work with. Some people would rather work with a small staff or underclassmen. In that case, the applicant would choose Regina Hall or McCandless Hall. Others have favorite places or would like to work with a certain resident director," Gloré stated.

Gloré also said 90 to 95 percent of the resident assistants receive what they want in terms of dorm selection. "The interviewers consider where the applicants want to be, and we place people in relation to where we think they will be able to perform in the best possible manner with the residents and the rest of the staff," Gloré explained.

"People should apply for a position to be a resident assistant because they want the job of the resident assistant. The building that they happen to end up in is a sideline of the job," said Gloré.

PSA waiting to accept student suggestions

By CHRIS SKORCZ
Senior Staff Reporter

In an experimental move undertaken to produce greater and more immediate results from students' ideas, student government has created the Progressive Student Alliance.

PSA is designed primarily to get students' ideas directly into the hands of those members of the student government and the administration who are able to act upon those ideas deemed most favorable to the campus as a whole, according to student government Executive Coordinator Mike Millen.

"There is no way for ideas to go from the creators of them to the student government which is able to follow up on them," said Millen. "We want these ideas to get into the hands of people who are willing to work to get them fulfilled. A lot of students have ideas but don't have the time or the inclination to follow up on them."

Essentially, the project is a grassroots attempt to generate ideas which will benefit all 6,500 campus residents, said Millen. The ideas originate with individual students who turn in the ideas to their respective section representatives. The section reps then give the ideas to their dorm's representative, who chooses the best three ideas which are then passed along to the PSA director. Millen currently acts as PSA director.

Operating along the same lines as Ombudsman, the PSA, said Millen, is designed for those students who don't have time to attend the periodical Obud "gripe nights."

"I certainly approve of Obud, but in general the students who attend the gripe nights are those who are the type who are able to get things done themselves. With

the PSA, the ideas get to student government which can deal more directly with the administration.

"The administration doesn't always listen too seriously to individuals' ideas. However, if we can provide them with actual results of surveys, we feel that we can increase our strength and legitimacy. In this respect the PSA can serve as a referendum mechanism," he said.

Millen further enumerated the benefits of the PSA by suggesting that it is not an elected position or a small, elite group. "It is part of the whole campus meaning that every student is a part of it.

"It takes the pressure off individual students to go through the entire maze of reps, other student government officials, administrators, etc. It gives the 240 section leaders around campus more authority and is capable of producing an enormous number of ideas.

"Even if only 10 percent of the student body responds, that provides us with over 600 ideas. If only a fourth of those are worth considering, we will still have about 150 ideas. Certainly we will have to weed out the more ridiculous ones and the ones which would cost too much to enact, but we are very optimistic in general about the quality of the ideas we will receive."

After each week-long idea campaign, of which Millen hopes to run about three per semester, the PSA will examine the best ideas and compile the results. Millen expects to produce a newsletter showing the results of past ideas to encourage continued participation. The current campaign lasts through tomorrow.

"Basically, the PSA gives students the opportunity to get involved with their own ideas," he said.



In my mind there is no doubt. If I had it to do all over again, I'd make the same decision.

Marc C. Woodward
Manager, DH&S, Kansas City, MO
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Schedules for Christmas announced

Special to The Observer

The residence halls will be closed between the fall and spring semesters, according to Evelyn Reinebold, director of student residences.

Because final exams will be held on Friday, Dec. 20, the residence halls will be closed at 5 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 21. They will reopen at noon Sunday, Jan. 12.

All outside doors will be permanently secured and students will not be permitted to reside in the dorms between the two above dates. This is done to protect the property of the students in their absence, Reinebold said.

The South Dining Hall will close after the dinner meal on Thursday, Dec. 19. The North Dining Hall will be open to all contract students through dinner on Friday, Dec. 20, and will close after that meal.

Both dining halls will reopen on Monday, Jan. 13, for the evening meal. The pay cafeteria in the South Dining Hall will be closed after the evening meal on Sunday, Dec. 22, and will reopen Jan. 2 for breakfast.

Registration is on Tuesday, Jan. 14, and classes begin Wednesday, Jan. 15.

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Looking for a book? Well it might be found among these stacks on the second floor of the

library. Students will face many formidable stacks of books like these as they head into finals next week.

The Observer/Paul Pahoresky

Senate

continued from page 1

a committee. "When we come back in January we will have at most a month. There's no way a committee can draft something, bring it before the senate, and then have it approved by the senate and (Hall Presidents' Council) in a month," he said. Culum said senate members should think about restructuring over Christmas break and then dis-

cuss it at the senate's first meeting next semester. "I think what we should do is have a committee get an idea for the first week back and put it before the senate so we can start hashing it out."

Elections for next year's student government must take place by March 9.

Off-campus Senator Jim Hagan disagreed with Culum. "Wouldn't it be quicker to have a small, streamlined structure get it out of the way and then hash it out in the

senate senate?" Hagan asked.

The senate eventually decided on a seven-man committee with faculty, administrative and student input.

In other senate business, a resolution that would have changed the structure of the student government budget committee was defeated. The resolution would have added the student body president and senior class president to the committee, while eliminating the off-campus senator.

Signal

continued from page 1

Chlebek said that according to James Schmidt of the LaPorte office, nothing can be done this fiscal year. After July 1, 1986, which is the 1987 fiscal year, installation will take place.

Chlebek said no specific time was given for the installation of the traffic lights. He added, however, he hopes to see the lights installed for the fall because traffic light installation is considered priority work by the road department.

The road will be widened and telephone poles will be moved so there will be room for the signal.

Chlebek said installation probably will have to wait until the ground is thawed in the spring.

"The pedestrian light will improve safety factors for pedestrians and vehicles by slowing down the traffic," said Chlebek.

"We are going to enter into a contractual agreement with the state of Indiana for the pursuit, installation and maintenance of yellow flashing caution lights which will be affixed to pedestrian crossing signs at the college's expense," said Chlebek.

Chlebek said he hopes the lights will function at night during the academic year, but added that the decision on the hours of operation for the lights rests with the state.

"Hopefully this will improve the safety factor for the students crossing at U.S. 31 so we don't have a recurrence of the tragedy the Hurley family suffered this year," Chlebek said.

Chlebek was referring to the early morning hit-and-run accident on U.S. 31 on Sept. 7 which left Notre Dame freshman Kevin Hurley with serious head and internal injuries.

Chlebek's request for a strobe light at U.S. 31 and the entrance to Saint Mary's was denied because the road department does not believe the intersection is sufficiently dangerous. His request for additional lighting, along U.S. 31 also was denied. The lighting along the main entrance of the college and at U.S. 31 and Douglas was seen to be adequate by the road department.

Chlebek said he is happy with the results although he is disappointed at not getting the additional street lighting for U.S. 31.

AIA

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The decision on whether a faculty member is granted tenure would not be affected if the AIA were to cite that faculty member in one of its reports, said Associate Provost Sister John Miriam Jones.

"Tenure is based on an individual's scholarly research and publication, on the respect of his colleagues, and on his ability to convey and stimulate knowledge," Jones said.

If the AIA were to target someone at Notre Dame, Jones said the University "would support his academic freedom."

"It's his classroom and I expect we'd support him," she said, adding, "That doesn't mean we necessarily would agree with his views, but we would support his rights."

Although several professors said they were concerned the AIA might intimidate some of their colleagues, none of those contacted said they personally felt any threat from the group.

"It's not going to bother me," said J. Robert Wegs, an associate professor in the history department.

"I resent it so much that I might be more inclined to take a position that this right-wing organization doesn't like even though I consider myself moderate or middle of the road," he added.

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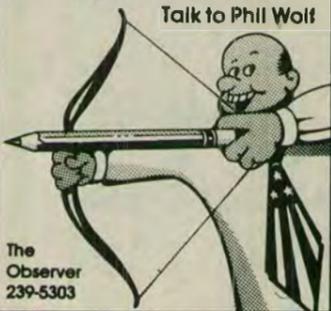
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OPEC decision could decrease price of oil

Associated Press

GENEVA - OPEC vowed yesterday to fight Britain and other independent oil producers for a "fair share" of world oil sales, opening the way for freer competition that analysts said will mean lower prices.

The 13 ministers from the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries stopped short of formally abandoning their 4-year-old strategy of trying to keep prices high by allowing their production to fall.

But sources said they had reached an understanding that, with prices likely to fall anyway, their best alternative was to use price competition to stop the costly decline in their share of world oil sales.

The sources, who spoke on condition they not be identified, said the ministers were unwilling to openly declare a final break with their current policy because they feared it would accelerate a drop in prices.

The meeting's outcome, after three days of talks, triggered a "great panic" in the oil markets in early trading, said Paul McDonald, senior oil analyst at the London office of the U.S. investment firm Shearson Lehman Brothers Inc.

The price on the open market for North Sea Brent crude slumped by 95 cents a barrel to \$26 shortly after the OPEC meeting broke up, he said. It then stabilized as OPEC ministers made comments to reporters that indicated they would try to avoid a price war.

On the New York Mercantile Exchange, futures prices nosedived. Contracts for January delivery opened trading at \$27.75 a barrel,

down a dollar from Friday's close. The price rebounded briefly, then slipped to \$27.57 in early afternoon.

"I am not intending to declare a price war," said Arturo Hernandez Grisanti, the oil minister of Venezuela and newly elected chairman of OPEC.

He also said, however, that a big drop in prices was possible and that a new OPEC committee would study the implications of tougher price competition between OPEC and independent producers.

Pressed to say what he considered OPEC's fair share of the world market, Grisanti said it should be between OPEC's widely flouted production ceiling of 16 million barrels a day and its current actual output, estimated to be about 18 million barrels daily.

The official declaration issued at the close of OPEC's meeting made no specific mention of either the production ceiling, which was set in October 1984, or the group's official base price of \$28 a barrel.

When asked if these agreements remained in force, Grisanti said only, "The conference reaffirmed all its previous resolutions."

The OPEC joint statement, citing "the persistently declining trend of OPEC production," said the ministers had decided to "secure and defend for OPEC a fair share in the world oil market consistent with the necessary income for member countries' development."

OPEC has seen its share of the world oil market drop from about two-thirds in the late 1970s to the current level of about one-third.

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All this party animal wants for Christmas is a jar of Dippity-Do

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Sir Obnoxious rocks and rocks until he drops

MARC RAMIREZ
features guest writer

A very misinformed collection of you little rugrats are, for one ridiculous reason or another, adherents to the ancient cliché that one cannot "go home again." Maybe you are acquainted with some poor fool who tried to return home and couldn't; or perhaps it was you who miserably failed to make the trip home.

Then there is undoubtedly the National Enquirer crowd of morons who believe everything that is thrown at them - those who are most likely to vote for Ed McMahon should he ever decide to run for president.

These people believed the Enquirer story which alleged that Sir Obnoxious' long-running affair with Phoebe Cates was coming to a painful, emotional halt. This simply is not true. Certainly Sir Obnoxious lusts after Phoebe with abandon; however, he has never allowed her even the pleasure of a date.

But Sir Obnoxious digresses. Sir Obnoxious has proven time and time again that many old clichés are merely old wives' tales. Not only has Sir Obnoxious gone home again, but he has also gotten there from here, been in two places at once, and kept a good man down. And in case you're wondering, yes, Sir Obnoxious plans to take it with him, if and when it is all over.

The point of all this, of course, is to make it ever so clear to you little vagrants that Sir Obnoxious *has* once again gone home. Obviously, not rain, not sleet, not even snow could keep Sir Obnoxious away from the territory he used to rule without mercy.

And remember: if it were not for yours truly, Miss Manners would still be making her weekly appearances in your student newspaper.

For this you owe Sir Obnoxious your deepest gratitude.

But let us not dabble in clichés and manners all column long. Let's talk videos.

That's right, videos. Silly theatrics set to music. Silly music set to theatrics. Sir Obnoxious has followed the music scene for many moons, but he never thought he would witness the day when such rudeness would pervade the ordinary household on such a grand scale.

In the past, it has behooved Sir Obnoxious to rock his socks off, disco all night long, sway to the music, and trip the light fantastic.

Sir Obnoxious has farked out; he has gotten down. He has felt the beat and he has freaked out. He has contracted night fever and he has shaken his booty.

There are times when Sir Obnoxious thought he might as well jump. He has banged his head; he

has danced in the streets. And he has burned down the house.

So as you can see, Sir Obnoxious has been shakin' his groove thang for some time now. And, my brothers and sisters in tastelessness, it should come as no surprise to you that Sir Obnoxious derives the greatest of pleasures in knowing that the older generation continues to be shocked and disgusted with the music of today.

Not a novel concept, of course - Elvis Presley himself was spoiling parents' appetites even before Sir Obnoxious was running around in plastic see-through diapers. The difference is, now it's visual.

Sir Obnoxious is not talking about the wimpy productions churned out by the likes of Ray Parker, Jr., Wham!, and Phil Collins. Sir Obnoxious certainly has no desire to wake anyone up before he is gone-gone, and if there's a sappier video around than REO Mumptruck's "I Can't Fight This Feeling," Sir Obnoxious would rather remain ignorant of its existence.

What Sir Obnoxious *does* approve of is the rude-for-rude's-sake classics produced by Twisted Sister and Quiet Riot. Sir Obnoxious thoroughly enjoyed the frenzied gyrations of the redhead in Mick Jagger's "She Was Hot." He was head over heels with the young vixen in the Stray Cats' "Sexy and 17." And he never misses an episode of the best outrage of all, "Solid Gold."

These are examples of sexploitation at its finest, and Sir Obnoxious' only regret is that young innocent children can see for free what Sir Obnoxious used to have to pay to see at many a sleazy nightclub across this crumbling nation of ours.

So here's a nifty Christmas idea, kids: on Christmas Eve, grab the old folks and prop yourselves down in front of the Magnavox. Tie your parents down if you must. Invite the neighbors (and their young, innocent children). And turn on the MTV.

Wait awhile and ZZ Top's "Legs" will give everyone a great family conversation piece. Grandma is sure to love the motorcycle choreographics in the Mary Jane Girls' "In My House." And surely you can cajole Aunt Nadine into turning over a new leaf and modeling herself after sultry, seductive, no-longer-so-despicably-wholesome Olivia Newton-John.

It's all great fun, Sir Obnoxious assures you. Sir Obnoxious has been doing it every holiday season.

So excuse me, merry gentlemen - Sir Obnoxious has a plush date set up for tonight. Madonna is on her way over, prepared to dress Sir Obnoxious up with her love.

It would be appreciated if Tipper Gore would lay off Sir Obnoxious' blue suede shoes.

'Juan Domer' at ND

GERRY SCIMECA
features staff writer

When Hispanic students come to the United States, they usually decide to study on either the East or West coast because of the cosmopolitan atmosphere and the access to culture. But for a school in the Midwest, Notre Dame has attracted a fair share of Hispanic students who could have chosen to attend almost any school in America. For these people, Notre Dame has a special appeal which is important to them and to their future.

"Just call me 'Juan Domer,'" smiles senior William 'Beelee' Townsend of Guaynabo, Puerto Rico. "My dad went here and we always rooted for the basketball and football teams while I was growing up."

While he still considered other schools in America, he was convinced to come to Notre Dame during his visitation. "I was impressed with the beauty of the campus as well as the good science program here. But when I found out they do your laundry for you, I couldn't believe it. That's when I had my dad cancel the interview with M.I.T.."

For one Spanish student, Notre Dame is more than just laundry. "I love it here," says Lucas Mata of Madrid Spain. "I wanted to go to college in America because the schools are better, otherwise, I would have had to attend a state college in Madrid."

Of course, in leaving the homeland, some adjustments to life at Notre Dame had to be made. "I never had to deal with snow before," mentions Beelee. "I had to go shopping for sweaters and longjohns, which was different. I also realized you could not go to the bars unless you were 21, and that was hard to accept at first."

"I was really surprised at how differently people act towards alcohol," adds Lucas. "It seems that people here only drink to get drunk, which would be very irresponsible in Spain. There we have no drinking age, so we learn early not to drink too much."

"But other than that, America hasn't really surprised me. The people are really nice and don't

treat me as a foreigner, I'm just another guy," says Lucas.

"I really like the guys here and have made some great friends," says Beelee. "But I was a little naive my freshman year, and at my first SYR some of the guys here convinced me that it was tradition to give the girl a gord. It got a little embarrassing when everyone was pinning on flowers and all I could do was hand my date a large, ugly vegetable."

Once here, though, life at Notre Dame is fairly routine. Ana Esteve, a senior from Barcelona, didn't have any trouble adjusting because she's spent half of her life in Spain and half in the United States. "There's not too much Spanish culture to be seen out in South Bend, although that 'Touchdown Jesus' mosaic on the library looks somewhat Spanish."

"I have tried to bring a few Spanish things to campus, but with little luck. For instance, I suggested a 'running of the bulls' for An Tostal, but they thought that was dangerous. I think they were afraid windows in Dillon and Cavanaugh would get broken," Esteve said.

Lucas found Notre Dame life exactly what he was looking for. "I think it is very important to have great friends, get a good education and be able to practice your religion at college, and at Notre Dame you can do all of this."



'Misfits' provide goofy fun

ERIC M. BERGAMO
features copy editor

A gigantic meteor has slammed into the hills above Hollywood, releasing a green slime that is engulfing everything in its path. Panic



and chaos are rampant. The armed forces are powerless to stop it. The governor decides that he has only one option left. He calls for the "Misfits of Science."

Who, or more exactly, what are the "Misfits of Science?"

Simply put, "Misfits of Science" is a strange variation on the A-Team. They fight crime, but don't use ordinary guns and fists. What they use is, well, extraordinary to say the least. And while the A-Team travels

to where the trouble is in their black van, the Misfits of Science get to where they are going in a Mr. Softee truck.

The Misfits are three individuals with weird abilities that help them fight whatever gets in their way. There is Johnny B. (Mark Thomas Miller), a rock singer who got zapped by an amplifier and now has the power to shoot bolts of electricity. Pretty Gloria (Courtney Cox, the girl who danced with Bruce Springsteen in the "Dancing in the Dark" video) can move objects by thinking. And there is Dr. Elvin "El" Lincoln (Kevin Peter Hall) who can shrink from his 7'4" height to the size of a Ken doll. It is Dr. Billy Hayes (Dean Paul Martin), a scientist with a corporation called Humandyne, who molds them into HIT, short for Human Investigation Team. Billy Hayes is sort of a misfit himself. Not many scientists keep their pizza warm in an incubator

"I never had a chance to fence before I came here," says Beelee, "and now I'm on the fencing team. I'm really glad to have had the opportunity to do this."

So what does the future hold concerning careers and returning back home? "I would like to return to Puerto Rico and be an ophthalmologist in San Juan," says Beelee. "And if I don't get into med school, I'll just be a roadie for Julio Iglesias."

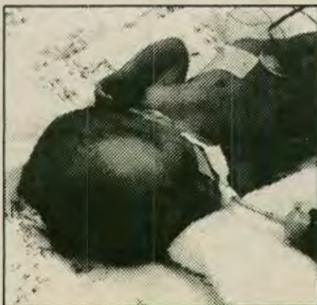
"I'm not sure what I will do after this year," says Lucas. "This is a very expensive school, but I was lucky and had someone sponsor me for my first two years. Hopefully I can stay to graduate, but I don't know how I'm going to pay for it. I will just hope for the best, and maybe buy a few lottery tickets."

"But I would like to find a job where I could somehow be involved in trade between the two countries. I like America and I also have nine brothers and sisters in Spain, so that would be good for me."

"I would like to be involved culturally between America and Spain," says Ana. "I've heard that the U.S. wants to use a space shuttle and study the effect outer space has on dancers. I have danced Flamenco before, and if I were to be chosen for this, it would be a dream come true."

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Professor Rigby on dinosaur extinction

It is a well-known phenomenon that children often tend to choose professions similar to (and perhaps the same as) their parents'. Or, a favorite uncle who happens to be a doctor provides the role model for a student deciding to pursue medicine. Some may even help out in their father's business during Christmas time or summers (stocking shelves, driving a truck, etc.) and decide to pursue the study of the business in their undergraduate years.

Keith Rigby's father was a geologist, in fact, chairman and professor of Geology at Brigham Young University. He learned the business first hand and in-depth from his dad; in as much as his father was legally blind, since age seven he was his father's "eyes" when it came to the practical matter of identifying rocks, minerals, fossils, land forms and so on.

More officially, after completing his Ph.D. in geology at Columbia University and acquiring valuable field experience working for the Department of the Interior (Bureau of Land Management) in New Mexico, he came to Notre Dame in 1982 where he is well-known for his freshman course, "Principles of Geology." His recent discoveries of dinosaur fossils in the Hell's Creek Formation of eastern Montana have created a sensation in geological circles. Here, he tells why.

(Professor John Kozak is assistant dean of the College of Science and instructor in the course, Concepts of Modern Science.)

preliminary results of these studies have been most enlightening.

A recent well-accepted theory to explain the extinction of so many groups of organisms at the Cretaceous/Tertiary boundary has been proposed by Walter Alvarez (U.C. Berkeley). The theory suggests that a large extraterrestrial body struck the earth at high velocity. The energy was such that the impacting body was disintegrated and caused much dust to be thrown up into the atmosphere, severely limiting the transfer of the sun's energy to the earth, cooled the planet and caused most of the vegetation on the planet to die leaving little for the dinosaurs to eat. Thus, the dinosaurs became extinct. The catastrophic cooling of the planet is also suggested to have caused the simultaneous extinction of some groups of marine organisms as well.

The impact event on land is marked by a pronounced increase in iridium, a rare element on the surface of the earth, and by a change in the types and abundances of fossil pollen. These features can be traced over wide areas and can be used to study events before and after the impact. Our research has succeeded in documenting the occurrences of dinosaurs that survived the impact event and lived as much as a quarter of a million years after the asteroid hit the earth. We have also been able to document that dinosaur populations were already in a state of pronounced decline well in advance of the impact, and, in fact, had been in that decline for about 10 million years preceding the impact event. In other words, the asteroid impact did not cause the extinction of dinosaurs, but their extinction seems to have been caused by a number of environmental pressures acting over a long period of time.

In order to determine what may have contributed to the extinction of dinosaurs, we study the ancient environments in which the dinosaurs lived. Most people view the dinosaurs roaming around in lush tropical vegetation similar to that of the southern United States today, complete with swamps and perhaps a rain forest or two. We are now quite sure that this was not the case for dinosaurs living at the end of Cretaceous time in Montana. These dinosaurs inhabited broad open areas like the plains of East Africa. These areas were separated by seasonal rivers which were subject to flash flooding. There was tropical vegetation around, but it was limited to the narrow, well-watered river banks. In other words, the last of the dinosaurs in Montana lived in and around narrow fragile habitats. These habitats could be quite easily disrupted and result in what would appear as a local extinction. We find no evidence of an extinction here, but see the dinosaurs surviving well past an asteroid impact event. Certainly, if there had been broad, instantaneous environmental destruction caused by the impact, would not those dinosaurs living in the fragile environments be the first to suffer?

We have also been studying the evolution of mammals that lived during this same interval of geologic time. In a reasonably short period of time there is a rapid diversification of mammal species. It appears as though some pressure which held mammals in check during the long period of coexistence with the dinosaurs had been suddenly lifted, even though the dinosaurs were still present in some numbers in the same environment. We do not yet know what this pressure release was, but we certainly can see its effects in the fossil record.

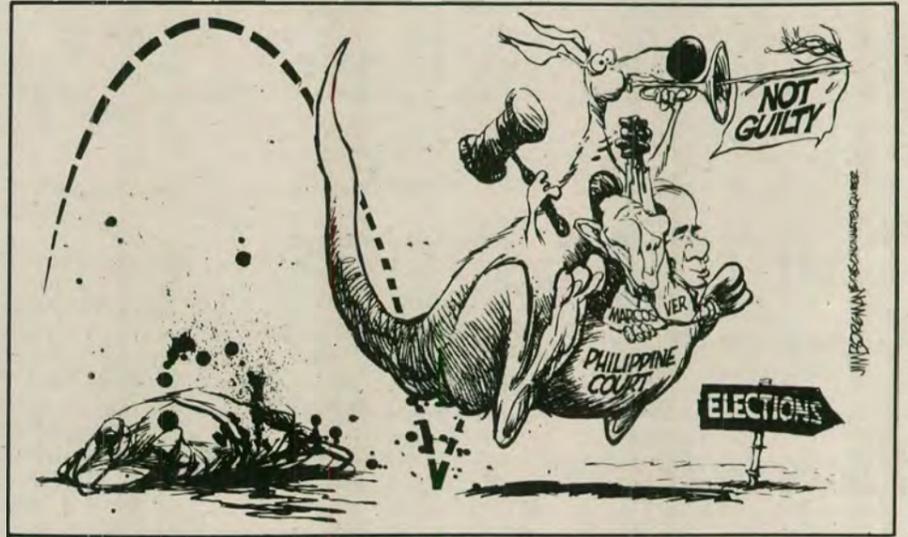
Professor John Kozak

something different

I have been investigating the Cretaceous/Tertiary boundary and the phenomenal biological changes that are associated with this boundary. This particular boundary is one of the more pronounced in the geological record and across it many changes occur. Dinosaurs, ammonite cephalopods, rudistid clams and a number of marine one-celled organisms become extinct at or near the boundary. New forms evolve rapidly after the extinction and these forms give rise to most of the groups of organisms that populate today's world. It is therefore most important to understand the set of circumstances surrounding their roots and the processes governing their diversification.

I have concentrated my efforts in studying the changes on land during this critical period of time. This is the time of dinosaur extinction and the beginning of the radiation of mammals. There are few places in the world where rock of the appropriate age is preserved. One of these places in the Hell Creek Formation of Montana and surrounding states and provinces of Canada. The Hell Creek Formation and younger, overlying Tulllock Formation preserves the record of change in terrestrial communities from those dominated by dinosaurs to those dominated by mammals. I study the evolution, one of the fastest in all of recorded geologic time, of mammals and other associated vertebrates.

Each year we take a number of Notre Dame students to the field where they help us in collecting fossils, conducting basic geologic studies and searching for new localities. The



The best Christmas gift is given out of love

"It is better to give than to receive," our mothers and fathers tell us when we are children. Throughout our lives we repeat this saying both to ourselves and to others. But this saying runs counter to our most basic experiences.

Steve Safranek

a view from the limb

When we are children, our parents, under the guise of Santa Claus, give us wonderful gifts. On Christmas Day we wait expectantly to unwrap the brightly-wrapped gifts. Most of us then think that we, the receivers, were the beneficiaries; we were the ones who were better off.

Similarly, when we give gifts, whether it be those gifts we have made or those acquired by a quick trip to the store, we do so for the benefit of the receiver. We want them to like our present. If they do not like it, we are almost always hurt, sometimes upset, and occasionally even insulted. People who receive our gifts, we think, should be thankful. They should realize how fortunate they are to receive our gifts.

At about the high school age, most of us begin to look for other ways to spread Christmas joy. Some of us visit the sick, some work with the poor, and some of us try to help shelter the homeless. Our efforts are usually greeted with a million thanks.

Sometimes, though, someone is not happy with our gift or with our help. These people put a damper on our spirits. We wonder why this person is not overjoyed to receive our help. The poor, the sick, and the homeless should surely be happy to receive these benefits from us. Somehow, we still believe that those who receive our gifts are the ones who are truly better off for our giving. It is the receiver who is better off, and it is he who should be grateful.

Christ, by his coming to save all mankind, seems to prove how much better off is the receiver than the giver. It is we receivers who were benefitted by His gift of His very self, His gift of love.

But when we reflect upon this giving, and think back upon our common experiences, we should be struck by the awesomeness of His gifts. He has given us more than we have ever given or could ever give anyone. Yet He

does not coerce us into thanking Him. But we also see that we are truly more thankless than the most truculent thankless poor.

Once we gain this perspective, or at least have it as a pivot to which we can return when our perspective is jaded, the true spirit of Christmas begins to be seen. The spirit of Christmas is love. It is when we love as Christ did that we learn why it is better to give than to receive - because when we love, we imitate Him.

But the demand of love is more than most of us usually choose to give. It is easier to buy a gift in the store, or to do things that fit in with our time schedule or pocketbook. It is easier to do those things that are quantifiable.

It is much more difficult to work without counting our cost, or our gifts (to work without seeking reward - even a thank you). It is difficult to give to the needy in the spirit that Mother Theresa does. She does not focus on the material aid she gives to the poor, but she recognizes the human dignity of the poor by loving them. She sees that our material gifts are mere vehicles to our finest gift, our love and concern.

Love is so difficult to give, especially to the sick and derelict, because it forces us to look at the other as having intrinsic value. A person who loves does not look essentially to their own good or their own benefit. Instead, a person who loves realizes the human dignity of the other person, and treats the other accordingly. It is also often most heroic in its day-to-day application - in true concern for those around us everyday.

When we love others, we realize that our material gifts, whatever they might be, are in some way insufficient for the receiver; the other deserves so much more. This is why young lovers shower their beloved with the best and most expensive gifts, always wishing to give the beloved more.

When we give our gifts at Christmas, and when we give our time or money to various good causes, we should do so with true humility, knowing that our material gifts themselves are meager. But we should not be downcast, for if we truly give, we also give our love. We give as Christ gives - we give knowing that it is truly better to give than to receive.

Merry Christmas.

Steve Safranek is a second-year law student and a regular Viewpoint columnist.

Doonesbury

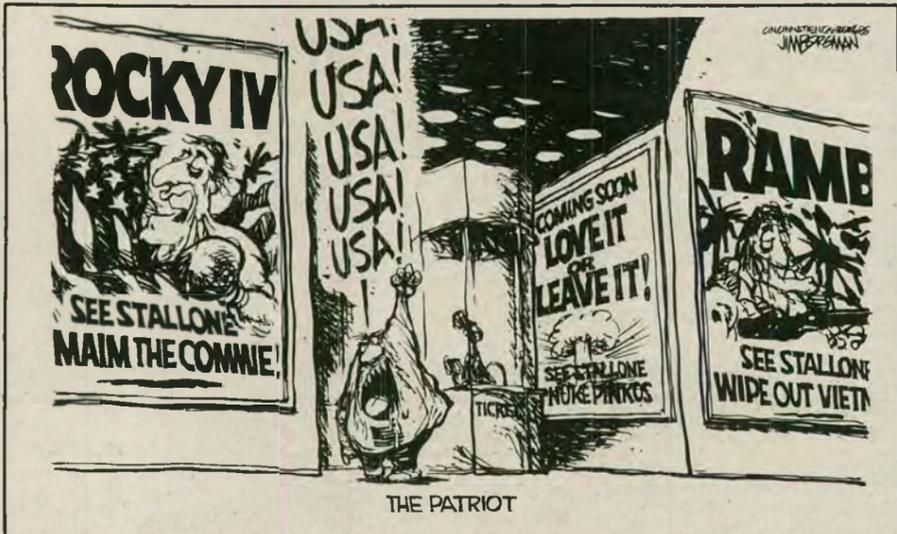


Garry Trudeau

Quote of the day

"When a man points a finger at someone else, he should remember that three of his fingers are pointed at himself."

Anonymous



Boycott of Campbells may help farm workers

John Steinbeck brought the plight of the migrant farm worker to the attention of the nation with "The Grapes of Wrath." Years later, Cesar Chavez and California migrants made headlines by organizing a boycott of lettuce. In both of these instances, the concern and sympathy of the public was illicit. Middle-class America was outraged that in this land of opportunity so many were being denied access to the corridors of economic advancement. Farm laborers earned sub-minimum wages and lived in substandard housing. Theirs was a case that ran contrary to the American Dream. Completely marginalized, the migrant farm worker would never be able to pull himself up by his bootstraps. Americans called for change. There was momentum and there was hope. Americans would not allow the exploitation of other Americans to continue.

Patrick Markey

guest column

Unfortunately, time wore on. Americans forgot about "The Grapes of Wrath" and the Chavez movement. The plight of the farm worker left the realm of middle-American concern. The Depression and World War II distracted us, and our memory of Steinbeck's migrant grew dimmer and dimmer. Later, at the time of the lettuce boycott, our preoccupation with Watergate and the end of the Vietnam War made possible the dissipation of our enthusiasm for changing the social conditions of the migrant.

America's interest in the problem waned. Unfortunately, however, the poor conditions under which the migrant had to work and live did not. They remain to this day. Here in the Indiana-Ohio area, migrant farm laborers, who hail mostly from Texas, find some employment picking tomatoes. Many are housed in one-room shacks. For all, on-the-job injuries are three times as likely as they are for other workers. Further, their wages are as uncertain as the weather. If it rains, they do not pick, and hence, do not get paid. What is worse still is the fact that often they toil for an hourly wage below that which the federal government has determined to be the allowable minimum. In order to sustain themselves, most families are forced to enlist the services of their younger members. These, often below the legal working age of 16, consequently lost valuable school time because the paychecks that their parents can earn are not enough to raise a family on. Poverty is a way of life for the migrant workers. It was a way of life in the 1930s, "The Grapes of Wrath" era; it was a way of life in the 1970s, the lettuce-boycott era; and it remains a way of life in the 1980s, the

era of today. The problem nearly went away. Americans simply forgot about it.

The migrant farm worker is proud. He has chosen work over the dole. He is, hence, the kind of person we in America like: a worker, not a loafer. Yet, despite all his hard work, the migrant will probably never be able to break the chain that ties him to a life below the poverty line. The migrant, because he is without bargaining power, is trapped in his situation, and is without hope of escape - without hope, unless we, equal opportunity-loving Americans, lend him a hand. Before we forget the plight of the migrant farm laborer again, let us make a conscious and concerted effort to change his reality.

Toward this end, the Farm Labor Organizing Committee has called for a boycott of Campbells' products. Campbells' commissions independent farm owners, for whom the migrants work, to grow tomatoes. The boycott is directed at Campbells rather than at individual farm owners because Campbells is ultimately responsible for the plight of the migrants. The funding with which they provide the owners determines the wages and conditions with which the owners can provide for the workers.

Thus, even if the migrant were to find himself in an economic position from which he could strike against the owner, he would achieve little. He would be hitting at the wrong man. He would be hitting at the middle man. The goal of the boycott is to place demands upon the responsible party: Campbells. Because the migrant worker has no leverage with this corporation, we, the consumers, are better equipped to make the demands. When, because of our boycott, their annual sales fall, Campbells will be forced into trilateral negotiations with the independent farm owners and the migrant laborers. Then, with all interested parties present, an agreement more favorable to the migrants can be hammered out.

The University of Notre Dame, together with the Ohio Catholic bishops, the AFL-CIO and an array of other American institutions already support the boycott. We need to continue supporting it (a referendum on University continuance is slated for early next semester). We need also to bring the boycott back to our homes and hometowns. We can effect change. We can do what "The Grapes of Wrath" and the Chavez generations in America were unable to do: we can remember the migrant farm laborer. By doing so actively (by boycotting Campbells' products), we can help to erase the enigma of his exploitation from our national conscience.

Patrick Markey is a senior government major at Notre Dame and a member of the FLOC support group.

Way to solve problems is not by using force

Without a doubt, Rambo is one of the most popular movie characters around. Sylvester Stallone has certainly "made it" again this year, especially now that "Rocky IV" has in its first week or so become a box-office smash.

William Wilson

the word most mangled

But there is something about all this that really bothers me. Why have films which deal with violence and anti-Soviet themes become so popular? What has caused our society to change from one where we desire to work out differences in a rational manner to one where we say, "Let's send in Rambo"?

For the most part, we claim to be a civilized society. But are we really civilized? After all, we kill one another; we threaten one another. Do (or should) civilized people act like this?

Anyone who has tried to get me to go see "Rocky IV" has met with opposition. For one thing, I have not seen any of the previous Rocky films, and I do not plan to start now. But that is not the main reason. I refuse to go see a film where the big question is "Will Rocky beat up that evil Russian boxer?"

Why was Rocky's opponent made to be a Russian? If the real story asks "Will Rocky make up for his friend's death?" then why must the antagonist be Russian? What is wrong with a German opponent, or a Mexican opponent? Why did the producers even need to bring politics into the story?

All these things, and more, are symptomatic of a new age, an age where we would rather think with our biceps than with our brains. Certainly the Soviet Union is an adversary, but must we settle our differences with boxing gloves, or even worse, nuclear weapons? Why can't we settle our differences by using our brains and talking?

It scares me when I see young children playing Rambo-type games. But what scares me worse is when parents - people in control - encourage such behavior. It appears as if we are teaching our children that fighting is the only way to solve our problems. Is this right?

If we were meant to solve our problems by fighting, then why were we endowed by our Creator with a brain which could think and reason? By fighting, are we not wasting our greatest gift of all?

I can understand the popularity of movies such as "Rambo" and "Rocky IV." There is a certain thrill about seeing our hero overcome the odds and win. I cannot help but smile when Sonny Crockett goes after the bad guys on "Miami Vice." But we must keep these things in perspective. As we enter the Christmas season, let us remember that Jesus wants our world to be one of peace, not war. Let us not forget that the best way to solve differences and problems is by using our heads and not our muscles.

William Wilson is a sophomore in the College of Arts and Letters and a regular Viewpoint columnist.

P.O. Box Q

Students address points made in class lecture

Dear Editor:

We would like to address several points made by Dr. James E. Muller during his lecture to the "Nuclear Dilemma" class on Dec 4.

Muller claimed that the alleged U.S.-Soviet "arms race" could be curtailed without negotiations: "All President Reagan has to do is sign a piece of paper saying we're going to halt nuclear explosions." Interesting reasoning! There is no evidence whatsoever that Soviet nuclear proliferation has slowed since the alleged halt of nuclear testing last August. Even if such a pause in testing has occurred, the limited time span of such inactivity will have no effect upon continued future proliferation. Indeed, there is no factual basis supporting the claim that levels of nuclear warheads would decrease or that buildup rates would slow as a result of such cessations. The only effects of such testing halts would be increases in previously-tested systems and questionable safety for newly-developed, untested systems.

Additionally, during his presentation, Muller consistently emphasized the magnitude of the current U.S. arms build-up as reflected by the large number of U.S. nuclear weapons. Muller failed to point out that in 1967 the United States possessed approximately 32,000 nuclear weapons, compared to approximately 26,000 in 1982. Moreover, whereas in 1962 the total destructive megatonage of U.S. nuclear forces stood at approximately 8,000 megatons, in 1982 the figure was approximately 4,100 megatons. Clearly, the United States possesses an enormous destructive capability. However, one must question whether Muller's reliance on the term "arms race" accurately represents reality.

Muller also stated "There's a military-industrial complex making a fantastic amount of money on these weapons and it's going to go on and on." The cardiologist fails to realize that the United States has consistently spent only approximately 10 percent of its defense budget on nuclear weapons. Obviously, the "military-industrial" complex mentioned by Muller would be "making" far more on non-nuclear expenditures. However, Muller, as have others, finds it quite fashionable to emotionally attack U.S. nuclear policy, failing to note that it is this policy that has maintained a state of peace, however unstable, with the Soviet Union for forty years.

Steve Sprigg
Dennis Healy
Mike Tessitore

Students, "Nuclear Dilemma" class

Viewpoint Policy

- All letters to the editor submitted to The Observer become the property of The Observer. Letters must be typed, no longer than 250 words and signed by the author. The Observer reserves the right to edit all material received.

- Commentaries in The Observer do not necessarily reflect the opinions of The Observer.

- Guest columns may not respond directly to previous commentaries appearing in The Observer and may not exceed 700 words.

The Observer

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

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Founded November 3, 1966

Green returns interception for TD to give Rams upset win over 49ers

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO - Cornerback Gary Green returned an interception 41 yards for a touchdown with 3:24 remaining Monday night to give Los Angeles a 27-20 upset victory over the San Francisco 49ers and assure the Rams of at least a wild-card berth in the National Football League playoffs.

The Rams, 10-4, moved two games ahead of the 49ers in the National Football Conference West race. San Francisco's defending Super Bowl champions fell to 8-6 and probably will need victories in their last two regular-season games to have any opportunity to reach the playoffs.

The Rams were behind three times against the 49ers before tying

the score 20-20 with 5:08 left in the final quarter. Dieter Brock threw a 39-yard touchdown to Henry Ellard, who grabbed the ball after it popped out of defender Dwight Hicks' hands. Mike Lansford's conversion tied it.

The 49ers started from their 23-yard-line after the Ellard touchdown and got one first down before Green made his sixth interception of the year and scored the winning touchdown. Joe Montana threw a short pass over the middle to running back Carl Monroe, but the ball popped away and into Green's grasp.

San Francisco's final possession ended when defensive end Gary Jeter forced a fumble, which he recovered, on a sack of Montana.

Jerry Rice, the 49ers' rookie wide receiver, set a team record with 241

yards on 10 receptions. He caught a 66-yard touchdown pass early in the third period and his 52-yard reception early in the fourth quarter set up Montana's third TD pass of the game, a strike to fullback Roger Craig which broke a 13-13 tie.

Montana's 7-yard touchdown pass to Dwight Clark on the first play of the second quarter accounted for the first points of the game. The Rams got a 25-yard field goal from Lansford in the second period and trailed 7-3 at halftime.

Ron Brown sent the Rams ahead for the first time by opening the second half with an 86-yard kickoff return for a touchdown. It was the third such scoring run of the season for the NFL's leading kickoff returner.



AP Photo

Los Angeles Rams receiver Henry Ellard runs to open field in earlier NFL action. Last night the Rams clinched at least a wild-card berth in the playoffs by defeating the 49ers 27-20. The 49ers finished with a 410-264 offensive yardage advantage over the Rams.

Coaches

continued from page 12

to be retained after posting a 3-7-1 mark in '84.

Kelly, 56, a native of Rockford, Ill., graduated from Notre Dame in 1953 after his playing career was cut short by an injury. He spent two years coaching at St. Joseph's High School in South Bend, before moving to Marquette in 1957. In 1961 he joined Bob Devaney's staff at Nebraska where he coached for eight seasons.

Kelly helped the Huskers lead the nation in total defense in 1963 and 1967, and helped the Irish consistently achieve high national defensive rankings while developing such standouts as Bob Olson, Bob Golic, Bob Crable, Mark Zavagnin, and Tony Furjanic.

Yonto, 60, coached at the high school level in Indiana, Michigan, and Illinois before joining Parseghian's staff in 1964. A native of Orrville, Ohio, Yonto coached 12 defensive linemen who earned All-America honors, including Alan Page, Kevin Hardy, Mike McCoy, Walt Patulski, Greg Marx, Mike Fanning, Steve Niehaus, and Ross Browner.

Cerrato first came to Iowa State in 1977 as a quarterback, then ended up contributing as a running back his first two seasons and starting at

flanker as a junior and senior. He carried 35 times for 228 yards and two touchdowns as a running back in '77 and '78, playing under former Notre Dame assistant coach Tom Lichtenberg. He helped Iowa State to 8-4 marks in each of those two seasons, as well as appearances in the Peach and Hall of Fame bowls.

After a knee injury kept him out of the '79 season, Cerrato rebounded to start at flanker the next two seasons. The 6-0, 190-pound Cerrato caught 26 passes for 412 yards and two touchdowns during his Cyclone career.

A former all-state quarterback at Albert Lea High School in Albert Lea, Minn., Cerrato threw for more than 1,300 yards as a senior and also competed in hockey and track.

In 1967, Fazio came up from the high school coaching ranks to his first collegiate post as offensive line coach at Boston University. He moved on to Harvard the following year where he coached the defensive line. His first stint at Pitt began in 1969 as a linebacker coach for the Panthers, a position he held from 1969-72.

He served as the defensive coordinator at Cincinnati from 1973-76, before returning to Pitt as linebacker coach in 1977. After two more years at that position, he was made defensive coordinator under Head Coach Jackie Sherrill. In 1982 he replaced Sherrill as head coach of the Panthers.

Price

continued from page 12

Not to be lost in all this is the 12-point, five-rebound performance of Kempton. The Irish center doubled his combined scoring output of the first four games of the season, and looked especially strong in the middle.

"Kempton played well out of the box for us," added Phelps. "He hit the baseline jumper and I think he's playing as well as he ever has here."

Rivers, while not turning in one of his most spectacular games, still managed to chip in 15 points, nine of which came from the free throw line.

"Sometimes you get so concerned with guarding Rivers, that you forget about some of the other people," said Oregon coach Don Monson, the recipient of two technical fouls in the second half. "One of those people was Price. We did not get to

guys like Price, and surely it cost us in some areas."

Oregon, 2-3, did manage to fork out a 17-14 lead at one point in the first half. Anthony Taylor, the Ducks' leading scorer in the game with 19 points, threw down a vicious slam dunk with 11:10 remaining before intermission to put Oregon up by three, its largest lead of the contest.

An otherwise strong showing by Taylor may have been overshadowed by his six turnovers, however.

Kenny Sprague added 14 points for the Ducks on perfect 7-of-7 shooting, while red-headed guard Rick Osborn contributed 16 points of his own in the losing effort.

Price would come back to can a 15-foot jumper off an inbounds pass only 1:04 after Taylor's dunk, and Notre Dame was back on top at 18-17. Taylor would counter with a 15-footer of his own to regain the lead for Oregon. However, Rivers hit a jumper with an assist to Hicks, putting the Irish ahead to stay.

Notre Dame, 4-1, let Oregon get

within 29-27 at halftime, but put together a 12-2 run six minutes into the second half to put the game out of reach. Stevenson hit three straight buckets for the Irish to start the spurt, while Price helped the cause by hitting two outside jumpers. At that point, Notre Dame had stretched its margin to 53-43 and was in firm command of the contest.

Only minutes later, Monson began the outburst which brought him two technicals. Later, the Oregon coach admitted that the second of the two bench fouls was a silly one to pick up.

"I had the first one coming, I guess," Monson said. "I just felt that if we were getting bumped and they were getting bumped, that it should be called at both ends of the floor."

"On the second technical, I didn't read the guy very well. It was a dumb coaching move on my part, and I apologized to my team for it."

The Irish now partake in final exams along with the rest of the student body and are idle until a Dec. 21 date with Valparaiso.

Vegas

continued from page 12

State, who eventually won the tournament, was present along with Oklahoma State, Oklahoma and Michigan.

McCann's satisfaction with the weekend's results was quite evident.

"When I got there and saw the 43 other teams, the over 400 entries, and the quality wrestlers all over the place, I did a small double take," said McCann. "I had hoped we might finish in the top twenty; 13th was very good. I'm really happy with what we achieved."

"We finished ahead of some excellent teams. Illinois State, Oregon,

BYU, and Idaho all placed behind us. The fact that we had no seeded wrestlers and were pretty much at the draw's mercy just makes what we did that much better."

The Irish had some superb individual performances which garnered the points responsible for the team's high finish.

Freshman 134 pounder Jerry Durso had another outstanding big tournament. Durso followed his championship at the St. Louis Open with an impressive fourth place finish in Las Vegas. Durso was eliminated by Oklahoma State's Leo Bailey. The eventual winner and a two time All-American, Bailey's toughest match was a close 5-3 decision over Durso.

In the heavier classes, senior captain John Krug and freshman Chris Geneser also placed. Krug was

seventh at 177 lbs. and Geneser finished sixth at 167 lbs.

Other good showings came from sophomore Dan Carrigan at 126 lbs. and junior Dave Helmer at 190 lbs. Both won two matches in their classes.

McCann's most pleasant surprise may have come from heavyweight football player Mark Antonietti. The sophomore was 2-2 in Las Vegas and, according to McCann, has the talent and attitude to make future even rosier for Notre Dame.

The last stop for the Irish before Christmas is a triangular meet with Valparaiso and Drake in Valparaiso tomorrow. Notre Dame has an 0-10 series record with Drake, but considering the Irish performances in Las Vegas, Drake's dominance could be challenged.

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Friday, Dec. 20 at 11 p.m.

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The Observer/Hannes Hacker

Michigan State running back Lorenzo White, shown here against Notre Dame this season, captured All-American honors while leading the nation in scoring with 114 points. See the story below.

AP announces 1985 All-America team

Associated Press

Michigan State running back Lorenzo White and Oklahoma linebacker Brian Bosworth, two of the best sophomores to come along in recent years, were named to the 1985 Associated Press All-America team Monday.

They were joined on the team by Heisman Trophy-winning tailback Bo Jackson of Auburn and Lombardi Award recipient Tony Casillas, Oklahoma's brilliant nose guard.

It was the second appearance on the first team for Jackson, who made it in 1983 but missed out a year ago when he was limited to six games because of a shoulder injury, and Casillas, one of six repeaters from last season.

The other repeaters from 1984 are Illinois wide receiver David Williams and UCLA placekicker John Lee on offense and Oklahoma State tackle Leslie O'Neal, Iowa linebacker Larry Station and Arizona State defensive back David Fulcher on defense.

In addition, Miami (Fla.) tight end Willie Smith and West Virginia offensive tackle Brian Tozwiak moved up from the second team a year ago - as did Bosworth - while defensive tackle Tim Green of Syracuse was on the third team in 1984.

The rest of the All-America offensive unit consists of wide receiver Tim McGee of Tennessee, offensive tackle Jim Dombrowski of Virginia, guards Jeff Bregel of Southern California and John Rienstra of Temple, center Pete Anderson of Georgia and quarterback Chuck Long of Iowa.

Rounding out the defensive squad are lineman Mike Hammerstein of Michigan, linebackers Michael Brooks of LSU and Johnny Holland of Texas A&M, deep backs Thomas Everett of Baylor and Mark Moore of Oklahoma State, and punter Barry Helton of Colorado.

White burst upon the scene and led the nation in rushing with a Big Ten-record 1,908 yards, an average of 173.5 yards per game. Jackson, the early-season leader, was hampered by nagging injuries in several games and finished third with 162.4 yards a game, although his total of 1,786 rushing yards was second best nationally.

White also led the nation in scoring with 114 points on 19 touchdowns, while Jackson tied for second with 102 points on 17 TDs. White and Jackson finished fourth and fifth, respectively, in all-purpose rushing.

Belles lose to NAIA ranked squad, lose both games in Goshen tourney

By JILL SARBENOFF
Sports Writer

Over the weekend, the Saint Mary's basketball team participated in a tournament at Goshen College. On Friday night, the Belles were defeated by Defiance College, a NAIA nationally ranked team, 66-48.

Saint Mary's also lost in the consolation game on Saturday to Goshen, 93-61. Defiance, meanwhile, went on to play Franklin College in the championship game.

In Friday's game, Defiance took an early 11-2 lead. The Belles fought back, however, and tightened up the margin to 23-22 Defiance lead. At the end of the first half, the score was 32-24 in favor of Defiance. In the second half, Defiance took charge.

The top scorer for the Belles in this first game was senior forward Beth Kreber with 14 points. Tammye Radke contributed with 12 points. Kreber also had eight rebounds. Defensively, the Belles

was led by Stephanie Duke and Kris Panterilla, both of whom had four steals.

Considering Defiance was 5-0 and was nationally ranked coming into the tournament, the Belles ran up against stiff competition including their opponents tough man-to-man defense.

"We played pretty well. We were down at half by eight and pulled within six late in the second period. From then on, Defiance's superior size and skill took over," stated Coach Marvin Wood.

In Saturday's 93-61 loss to Goshen, the score was close for the first 10 minutes, with Goshen having a 21-15 edge over Saint Mary's. Goshen dominated the rest of the half and proceeded to make 9 of its next 10 shots. Goshen went into half-time leading 49-30.

Two of the major factors that contributed to Goshen's success were their control of the boards and 60 percent shooting from the field.

"It wasn't that our girls played poorly, it's just that Goshen didn't make any mistakes. Goshen played an excellent game. They were at their best," said Wood.

Leading scorers for the Belles were Kreber with 14 and Jennifer Harte with 12. Harte also had five rebounds.

Coach Wood commented on Harte's performance. "Harte looked good against Goshen. She got in double figures for the first time this season and had several rebounds."

Even though the Belles lost both games, some good did come out of the game against Goshen, in that some of the younger, unexperienced members of the team got playing time.

"I used several of our young freshmen. It was a chance for them to gain experience and make contributions to the team later in the season."

Saint Mary's is hoping to improve its 1-3 record Friday night when it takes on Judson College at Judson.

Vols

continued from page 12

suffered a stress fracture in her leg in last Thursday's Irish win over Michigan.

Notre Dame senior Trena Keys, who was named this week's North Star Conference Player of the Week, led the Irish with 16 points, while senior Lynn Ebben chipped in with 11 points and 7 rebounds.

But despite these fine individual efforts, Tennessee was able to go to their expansive talent on the bench to wear out the Irish. 6-2 center Karla Horton added 14 points and 8 rebounds to form with Frost an intimidating inside game which, although played well by the collapsing man-to-man defense of Notre Dame,

Tennessee 71, Notre Dame 63						
Tennessee (71)						
	M	FG-A	FT-A	R	F	P
McCray	19	2-7	0-0	1	0	4
Horton	29	6-9	2-4	8	3	14
Spinks	6	0-2	0-0	0	0	0
Marr	24	2-5	3-4	2	1	7
Sexton	25	1-7	2-4	2	3	4
Marsh	16	0-2	9-9	2	3	9
Frost	31	7-15	3-6	17	3	17
Bostic	22	4-8	2-3	5	1	10
Gordon	17	3-10	0-1	4	2	6
Littlejohn	11	0-2	0-0	1	0	0
	200	25-67	21-31	42	16	71
FG Pct.	.373					
FT Pct.	.677					
Team rebounds	- 3					
Turnovers	- 17					
Assists	- 10					
(Marsh 3)	Technical - none					
Notre Dame (63)						
	M	FG-A	FT-A	R	F	P
Keys	20	6-12	4-4	4	4	16
Brommeland	33	6-10	1-2	6	3	13
Botham	16	1-4	0-0	5	2	2
Gavin	30	3-11	1-2	4	3	7
Ebben	35	5-12	1-2	7	2	11
Kuhns	6	0-1	0-0	0	0	0
Toney	22	2-5	2-3	5	5	6
Willis	29	3-10	0-0	7	5	6
Bastford	7	1-4	0-0	1	2	2
	198	27-69	9-13	39	26	63
FG Pct.	.391					
FT Pct.	.692					
Team rebounds	- 0					
Turnovers	- 28					
Assists	- 11					
(Ebben 4)	Technical - none					

proved too strong.

For the Irish the loss to Tennessee was particularly disappointing because it was another opportunity for the growing Notre Dame program to assert itself as NCAA tournament caliber. The Volunteers, who beat Notre Dame last year, 62-57, went to the semi-finals of the Midwest Regional in the 1985 tournament despite having a very youthful team.

Although DiStanislaw admitted

that the loss would weaken her team's claim for a tournament bid, she stated her hopes that her team would rebound and settle the matter through the remainder of the schedule.

"Even the NCAA doesn't close your coffin in December," said DiStanislaw. "The team really dug deep for this one, and we could be a really good team if we dig deep every time."

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Sat. 10-4

The Student Activities Board Presents

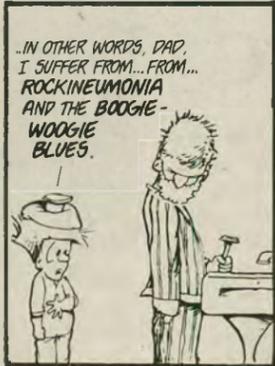
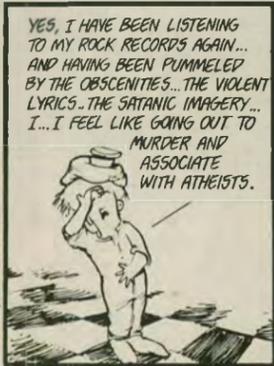
CHARLES DICKENS:

"The Ghost of Christmas Past has a low, soft sound. Mrs. Cratchit's voice is sharp, shrill and loud. Scrooge's voice changes a bit--nasty at the first "Bah! Humbug!", but submissive when he sees his miserly doom, and happy as he finally takes on the Christmas spirit." *Nancy Shaw,*

Detroit Free Press

Library Auditorium, Wed. at 8:PM

Bloom County



Berke Breathed

The Far Side

Gary Larson

Zeto



Kevin Walsh

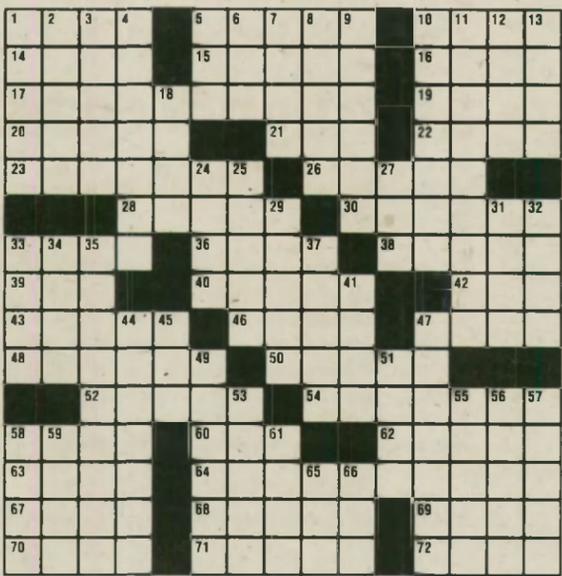


Testing whether or not animals "kiss."

The Daily Crossword

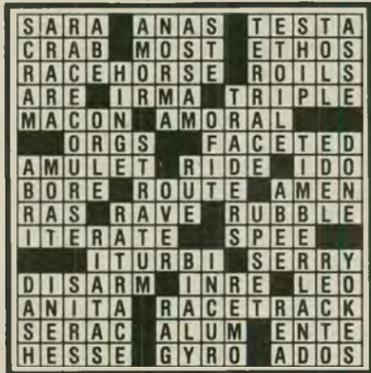
Campus

- ACROSS**
- 1 Savage
 - 5 Aids a felon
 - 10 Hair style
 - 14 Jai —
 - 15 Yogi of baseball
 - 16 A Coward
 - 17 Speechless
 - 19 Part of GWTW
 - 20 Turn inside out
 - 21 Actor Beatty
 - 22 Indians
 - 23 Closes up again
 - 26 Old Nick
 - 28 Condition
 - 30 Words of rejection
 - 33 Wanes
 - 36 Tragic king of drama
 - 38 In one piece
 - 39 Pasture
 - 40 Sweetened the kitty
 - 42 Actor Mineo
 - 43 Adds liquor to
 - 46 Song
 - 47 Copper
 - 48 Limb joints
 - 50 Tranquility
 - 52 Foul-smelling
 - 54 Treated unjustly
 - 58 Tel —
 - 60 Command to
 - 61 Dobbins
 - 62 Boutique
 - 63 Money in Milan
 - 64 Willful
 - 67 Eat carefully
 - 68 Boo-boo
 - 69 Large landmass
 - 70 Adjunct
 - 71 River mouth material
 - 72 Dregs



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Monday's Solution



- DOWN**
- 1 Hydrophobe's aversion
 - 2 "— a Parade"
 - 3 Turnpike feature
 - 4 Stray from the subject

- 5 White House nickname
- 6 Gamble
- 7 The old sod
- 8 Cornered
- 9 Depress
- 10 Torment
- 11 Free to wander
- 12 Glassmaker
- 13 Music to a matador's ears
- 18 Home of the Jazz
- 24 Refrain syllables
- 25 Exhausted
- 27 "I do" is one
- 29 Enjoy greatly
- 31 Author Milne
- 32 Throw things at
- 33 A Fitzgerald
- 34 An Orson
- 35 Boomeranged
- 37 Take up again
- 41 Expensive
- 44 Heighten
- 45 Gel
- 47 Dominant
- 49 Expressed sorrow
- 51 Price
- 53 Plow pioneer
- 55 Silly person
- 56 Baseball's Banks
- 57 Fr. artist
- 58 "Mash" star
- 59 8
- 61 "Fatha" Hines
- 65 Speck
- 66 Madrid Mrs.

- 9:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M. - Sale, Annual Unicef Christmas Sale, Library Concourse, Sponsored by Ladies of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's
- 12:00 P.M. - Brown Bag Seminar, "Parties, Politicians and the State: Problems of Democratization in Brazil", Frances Hagopian, Kellogg Institute, Room 131 Decio Hall, Sponsored by Kellogg Institute
- 4:15 P.M. - Meeting, Spring CEDA Topic, Library G-2, Sponsored by Debate and Speech Council
- 5:45 P.M. - Lecture, "Maintaining Public Confidence in the Accounting Profession", Joseph E. Connor Senior Partner, Price Waterhouse, Room 122 Hayes-Healy, Sponsored by Beta Alpha Psi, NDAAs

- 6:00 P.M. - Madrigal Dinner, Madrigal Dinner Full Dress Rehearsal with Dessert, Regina Hall North, \$5.00, seating starts at 6:30 p.m.
- 7:00 P.M. - Presentation and Reception, E. and J. Gallo Winery, Notre Dame Room, Morris Inn, Sponsored by Career and Placement Services, Open to all BA and BBA Seniors interested in career opportunities with E. and J. Winery
- 8:00 P.M. - Concert, Shenanigans, Washington Hall,

Dinner Menus

- Notre Dame**
 Roast Pork Loin
 Beef Potato Pie
 Baked Cod
 Sausage Pepper Grinder

- Saint Mary's**
 Grilled Pork Chops
 Spaghetti with Meat Sauce
 Spaghetti with Marinara Sauce
 Cheese Souffle

TV Tonight

- | | | | |
|-----------|---------------------------------------|------------|--|
| 6:00 P.M. | 16 NewsCenter 16 | 10:00 P.M. | 16 Remington Steele |
| | 22 Eyewitness News | | 22 CBS Special: Johnny Cash Christmas Show |
| 6:30 P.M. | 16 NBC Nightly News | | 28 Spenser: For Hire |
| | 22 CBS Evening News | | 46 Dwight Thompson |
| 7:00 P.M. | 16 MASH | 10:30 P.M. | 34 Apprentice to the Gods Reuben Nakian |
| | 22 Three's Company | | 16 NewsCenter 16 |
| 7:30 P.M. | 16 Barney Miller | | 22 Eyewitness News |
| | 22 WKRP in Cincinnati | | 28 WSJV Newswatch 28 |
| 8:00 P.M. | 16 The A-Team | | 34 Body Electric |
| | 22 CBS Special: "Alice in Wonderland" | | 46 Praise the Lord |
| | 28 Who's the Boss | 11:30 P.M. | 16 Tonight Show |
| | 34 NOVA: "Nomads of the Rain Forest" | | 22 Simon and Simon/CBS Late Movie: "McCoy: Bless the Big Fish" |
| 8:30 P.M. | 28 Growing Pains | | 28 ABC News Nightline |
| | 46 Skylite Calvalcade | | 34 Star Trek |
| 9:00 P.M. | 16 Riptide | 12:00 P.M. | 16 David Letterman |
| | 28 Moonlighting | | 28 Eye On Hollywood |
| | 34 Alvin Toffler's "The Third Wave" | 2:00 P.M. | 22 Nightwatch |
| | 46 Lesca Alive | | 46 Independent Network News |



The Irish Gardens

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Red-hot Price scores 20, leads Irish to 72-63 win over Oregon at ACC

By JEFF BLUMB
Sports Editor

Joseph Price was hot. He knew it. His teammates knew it. And the 11,345 fans at the ACC last night knew it.

The end result of all this knowledge was a 72-63 win by the Notre Dame basketball team over the University of Oregon. As Price's teammates continued to feed him the ball, he kept firing away from the outside until he had a grand total of 20 points to his credit.

"I really felt confident," said Price, who also pulled down seven rebounds. "I had a good flow going and my teammates were getting me the ball. I also was getting a lot of good picks from our big men inside.

Guys like Donald Royal, Tim Kempton and Jim Dolan did an excellent job of setting picks for me."

Noticeably absent from the front line last night was senior captain Ken Barlow, who sat out the game because he cut a class last Thursday. Irish coach Digger Phelps has a personal policy of holding out any player who misses class. The player is benched for one game after Phelps finds out about the player's absence.

Price was not the only Notre Dame player to turn in an outstanding performance, however. Mark Stevenson, David Rivers, Kempton and Dolan all played well.

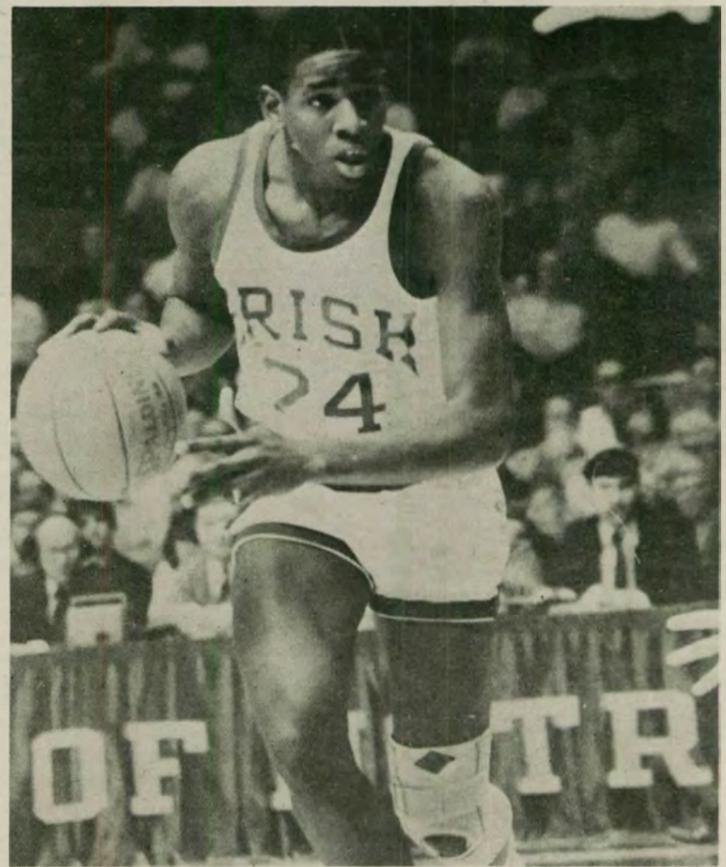
The freshman Stevenson continued to be right at home in the lineup after drawing his second consecutive starting assignment. He

turned in 14 points in 23 minutes of action, further solidifying his position as a member of the starting five.

"I thought we did some good things tonight," Phelps said. "We had a lot of respect for Oregon coming in to the game. They forced us to make a number of adjustments, including switching to match-up zone in the second half.

"Stevenson and Price had some key shots for us. In the second half, it was their show. But Price was overdue to explode, and tonight he did. And when Oregon stopped Rivers, Stevenson came through. Mark had a lot of composure out on the floor. Jim Dolan did a good job defensively, too."

see PRICE, page 9



Freshman guard Mark Stevenson (24), quickly establishing his role, drives upcourt in action against Loyola Saturday. Last night the Irish utilized consistent shooting lead by Joseph Price to halt an Oregon comeback, 72-63.

Kelly, Yonto named to Holtz staff; Fazio comes to town for interview

By LARRY BURKE
Assistant Sports Editor

George Kelly and Joe Yonto, both longtime members of the Notre Dame football staff, will join former Minnesota recruiting coordinator Vinny Cerrato as members of Lou Holtz' coaching staff in 1986, it was announced yesterday.

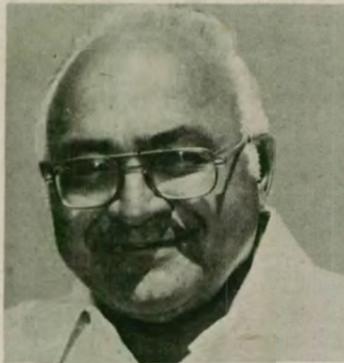
Former Pittsburgh head coach Foge Fazio was at the ACC yesterday to interview for a spot on the coaching staff. Fazio was fired by the Panthers two weeks ago.

No specific areas of responsibility were released yesterday, but all three coaches have been assured of on-the-field assignments on Holtz' staff. Kelly and Yonto figure to handle defensive duties, while Cerrato will organize the Irish recruiting efforts in addition to helping coach the offensive skill positions.

Kelly has been Notre Dame's linebacker coach the last 17 seasons, serving the last six seasons under Ara Parseghian and through the

entire tenures of Dan Devine and Gerry Faust.

Yonto first came to Notre Dame as a member of Parseghian's staff in 1964 and coached the defensive line through the Parseghian and Devine



Joe Yonto

years. His last four years under Devine also included responsibilities as defensive coordinator. Over the past five seasons under Faust, Yonto has served as special as-

sistant to Athletic Director Gene Corrigan while handling administrative assignments for football.

"George Kelly and Joe Yonto are both Notre Dame graduates, and they know the University, its system and its people," says Holtz. "They've both been highly-regarded on the football field and they'll give us some continuity as we begin to put some things together."

Cerrato, a native of Flushing, N.Y., is just 26 years old. He took over as Holtz' recruiting coordinator in late August following two seasons as a graduate assistant on the Golden Gopher staff. He also spent one year as a graduate assistant at Iowa State in 1982 after receiving his undergraduate degree in physical education there in 1981.

Fazio, a 1960 graduate of Pittsburgh, coached there for four years, producing a record of 25-18-3. His '85 Panthers went 5-5-1, not nearly a good enough record for him

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ND wrestlers take 13th at tough Vegas Invite

By ED JORDANICH
Sports Writer

Taking a relatively inexperienced team to Las Vegas for a national tournament would have seemed like a risky gamble. Competing against the best wrestling programs in the country with five freshmen would have seemed like having two kings at the blackjack table and asking for another card.

Irish wrestling coach Fran McCann knew what he was doing.

Playing on the odds that an excellent field could only contribute to the continuing education of his mat pupils, and betting on the long range benefits of the Las Vegas Invitational towards national honors, McCann won his wager and received an added bonus with a 13th place finish overall this past weekend.

The 44 team event included every serious challenger (except Iowa) for the national championship. Iowa

see VEGAS, page 9



The Observer/Drew Sandler

Sophomore forward Kathy Brommeland positions herself for a rebound in yesterday's loss to Tennessee, 71-63. She had 13 points and 4 rebounds, but the Irish were shut down by the Lady Volunteers bot center Sbiela Frost. Marty Burns recaps the women's results at right.

Notre Dame women go cold, lose to ninth-ranked Tennessee, 71-63

By MARTY BURNS
Assistant Sports Editor

The Notre Dame women's basketball team made Tennessee sweat for a while yesterday afternoon at the ACC. But an unexpected Frost and an untimely cold spell by the Irish offense melted away any upset hopes for the home team and led the Lady Volunteers to a 71-63 victory.

The Frost which hit the Irish was 6-4 Tennessee center Sheila Frost. The freshman burned the nets by scoring 17 points and grabbing 17 rebounds to pace the Volunteer attack. She was particularly damaging in the first half when her 13 points and 9 rebounds served to offset an extremely well-played half by the Irish.

It was the cold spell in the first seven minutes of the second half, however, that actually killed Notre Dame's hopes. After going to the locker room down only 33-32 at the break, the Irish came out flat and allowed Tennessee to extend its lead to 46-38.

Although the Irish hustled desperately to get back into the contest at this point, the depth of the Volunteer bench and successful free throw shooting (16-of-22) by Tennessee down the stretch proved too much.

"We came out and let down a little bit in the second half," said Notre Dame coach Mary DiStanislaio, who saw her team's record fall to 2-2 on the season. "There's truth to the old adage that you can tell how a game will turn out by watching the first few minutes of the second half. It happened today. We were able to scrap back a little bit but we just could not get out of the hole."

Tennessee head coach Pat Summitt, who also guided the 1984 U.S. women's Olympic team to a gold medal last summer, agreed with DiStanislaio's assessment and heaped praise on Frost for her efforts.

"At the half we were concerned about the first three minutes of the second half," she said. "We asked our players to come out and extend the defense and work the offense. They played excellently and made some good decisions which made the difference."

"And (Frost) is going to be a great player," continued Summitt. "She kept putting the ball in for us and worked the boards for us."

DiStanislaio and much of the 222 fans in attendance, meanwhile, left little doubt that they felt the officiating had contributed to the Irish collapse. Apart from the fact that the 5-1 Volunteers went to the charity stripe 31 times to Notre Dame's 13

trips, a disputed technical foul call by referee Patty Broderick late in the game virtually sealed the Irish loss.

Holding the ball and the momentum of a late comeback, Notre Dame forward Kathy Brommeland entered the game without checking in with the official scorer. After the referees denied the substitution, Summitt asked for and received a technical foul call for illegal substitution. The Volunteers, who were clinging to a six-point margin at the time, got a free throw and the ball back to squelch the uprising and finish the victory.

"I think it would have gone down to the wire if not for the technical," noted DiStanislaio. "It broke our backs. (Officials) have always just pulled my players off the court in the past. But those are the breaks."

It is not surprising that Brommeland was so anxious to get back in the contest. The 6-3 sophomore forward played one of the finer games of her young career, scoring 13 points and pulling down six rebounds while splitting time with junior Lavetta Willis. Willis (6 points, 7 rebounds) played well herself as the two players combined to make up nicely for the absence of freshman phenom Heidi Bunek who

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