

The Observer

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



The Observer/Mike Ury

Intense observational study

Students sit back and put their feet up in Theodore's to watch the New York Giants trample the Denver Broncos at Super Bowl XXI Sunday evening.

Morrissey SYR lost after skit incident

By CHRIS JULKA
Copy Editor

Morrissey Hall will forfeit one SYR and will not have another SYR until certain community service work is performed as part of the penalties stemming from the condition the Memorial Library Auditorium was left in after the Morrissey Christmas skits, according to Father Thomas Streit, rector of Morrissey.

Penalties for the Morrissey Hall Christmas skits were discussed by the hall government of Morrissey and John Goldrick, associate vice president for residence life, in a meeting 4 p.m. Friday, said Jim Ryan, Morrissey president.

The meeting was the most recent of three conferences concerning the skits, and it led to an agreement that specific performers in the Morrissey skits will be obliged to give two to three hours in community service every Saturday for

three weeks, according to Ryan. Ryan said the work will include acting as "big brothers and coaching basketball at St. Hedwig's," a local parish that sponsors an outreach program.

The action came in response to this past year's Christmas skits performed by Morrissey Hall on the evening of Dec. 5 in the Memorial Library auditorium.

"The content of the skits was raised in the meeting, but Dr. Goldrick made it clear this was not the reason for the sanctions," Ryan said. "They were enacted only because of the condition that the auditorium was left in."

Empty beer cans and squashed twinkly wrappers littered the library auditorium the day after the skits took place, said Streit.

As a result, the Office of Student Activities immediately banned the hall from using the

see MORRISSEY, page 3

Demonstrations to highlight Alcohol Awareness Week

By ELIZABETH R. CORNWELL
Staff Reporter

The campus group Bacchus has teamed with student government to declare this week Alcohol Awareness Week. The groups are sponsoring a series of demonstrations and lectures to promote the responsible use of alcohol, based on the theme "Friends Keep Friends Alive."

"The demonstrations are aimed at catching people as they go by - hooking their attention, and getting them to

stay and watch," according to Junior Class President Cathy Nonnencamp.

"They'll be run by the Indiana State Police and Notre Dame Security in two different dorms each night. First they'll pick over-twenty-one volunteers from the audience and give them each six beers, monitoring them the whole time. Then the officers will give a ten or fifteen minute talk about the effects of alcohol," said Nonnencamp.

Finally, they'll use the students as examples of what

they've been saying, giving them tests to demonstrate the alcohol's effects on their motor control, speech, reaction times," she said.

The demonstrations will take place at 10 p.m. each night, today in Stanford/Keenan and Walsh, Tuesday in Alumni and Zahm, and Wednesday in Flanner and LaFortune. Student Body President Mike Switek and Off-Campus Commissioner Race Thoman are scheduled to be two of the student volunteers in Wednesday's presentation in

LaFortune, according to Nonnencamp.

"There will also be a lecture at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the New Orleans room at LaFortune, but we don't have the specifics as to topic or speaker yet," Nonnencamp said.

"We decided going into this that we'd take a risk to make it hit home. After the alcohol-related injuries of last semester, people should know, but they don't. It's too easy to forget the shock - go out on a Friday night, have two beers and it's forgotten. Hopefully

this will keep people aware. We can't let them let it go.

"Last year they ran a pretty predictable program - films and lectures that students didn't attend. We heard it all back in high school health. This year we decided to take a different approach. Maybe by using the students and using the momentum of the tragedies, we can get some attention," Nonnencamp said.

"The problem is not getting better, if anything, it's getting

see SENSE, page 3

Callers take credit for recent kidnappings of Americans

Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon - An anonymous caller Sunday claimed the weekend abduction of three American teachers and an Indian professor in the name of an underground group linked to Iran and threatened to kill them if the United States helps Iraq.

An earlier caller, also claiming to speak for the Organization of the Oppressed on Earth, said the educators were grabbed on Saturday to prevent the extradition from West Germany to the United States of Mohammed Ali Hamadi, a Lebanese man sought in a 1985 TWA hijacking.

Twenty-three foreigners now are reported missing and believed kidnapped in Lebanon, including eight seized since Anglican Church

envoy Terry Waite arrived in Beirut on Jan. 12 on a mission to seek the release of hostages.

The Christian Voice of Lebanon radio station said it received the two calls Sunday, but it was not clear if they were made by the same man.

The calls could not be authenticated. The extremist Shiite Moslem group usually delivers statements to local newspapers or Western news agencies when it wants to publicize a claim, and the Voice of Lebanon has been known to be inaccurate on Moslem-related affairs.

The first caller said the group would kill a hostage if Hamadi, 22, were extradited to the United States, where he is wanted on charges of air piracy and murder in the June 1985 TWA hijacking to Beirut.

New publication debuts this week

By MARK DICKINSON
Senior Staff Reporter

A new student monthly addressing social issues will appear on the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's campuses Tuesday.

The editor of Common Sense, Joe Merchant, said the journal will be circulated in a similar manner as The Observer and The Scholastic, but he emphasizes that, unlike these two publications, Common Sense will not cover campus news.

Instead, he says Common Sense contains essays meant to "stimulate discussion on issues of justice and peace in a wide range of areas" including economics, culture, and politics.

According to Merchant, the journal will not particularly aim to be liberal or con-

servative. "We are just trying to be thought-provoking," he said.

Common Sense operates on financial donations from students, faculty, and others outside the University. Merchant said the printing is donated by "a friend" in South Bend. Common Sense receives no money from Student Activities because the journal formed too late to apply for assistance.

Articles in Common Sense are written by Notre Dame undergraduates, graduates, faculty and alumni. Merchant said he hopes this diverse group of writers will appeal to a cross section of the campus and will help "bind the community together."

The first issue of Common Sense will state as its "editorial purpose" that the

journal was formed after a group of students, faculty and alumni "learned through painful firsthand experience that no adequate forum exists at Notre Dame for the dissemination of a wide variety of viewpoints on controversial issues," according to Merchant.

Merchant said he believes Common Sense will be "received well" by the community, especially by faculty and graduate students whom he thinks lack a campus publication oriented toward them. The administration "quite willingly" gave its approval for the distribution of the journal on campus, he said.

The journal is named after Thomas Paine's eighteenth-century pamphlet "Common Sense," Merchant said.

In Brief

Lee's Ribs was raided for the second time in two weeks early Sunday morning. Three arrests were made by South Bend Police in the 12:42 a.m. raid. Further information on the bust was not available from police records Sunday. - *The Observer*

Notre Dame partially closed down at 3 p.m. Friday, as some staff members were allowed to go home early, said Provost Timothy O'Meara. Classes, however, were not canceled, and Security officers and dining hall employees stayed to work their normal hours, he said. Staff members were allowed to go home early in order to avoid congestion on the slippery roads, said O'Meara, adding that he couldn't recall the last time the University had closed down early. - *The Observer*

"Winter Comfort for the Cold" is a student group helping to clothe homeless people on the Ohio State University campus. They've set up collection boxes at eight campus-area locations to receive clothing donations. Group members plan to walk around the campus area, giving items of clothing directly to homeless people. The leftovers will be taken to shelters for the homeless. - *The Observer*

Philippino troops were placed on "red alert" in Manila on Monday as thousands of people prepared to march on the presidential palace to protest last week's killing by soldiers of 12 demonstrators, when about 10,000 peasants and supporters of their demands for land reform marched toward Mrs. Aquino's office. Officials of Bayan, the nation's largest leftist organization, told reporters they would meet with President Corazon Aquino before the march but vowed to go ahead with their plans regardless of the outcome of the talks. - *Associated Press*

Of Interest

"Inflation and Foreign Adjustment," a Brown Bag Seminar, sponsored by The Kellogg Institute will be presented by Antonio Kandir, Kellogg Fellow and Researcher, Tuesday at 12:00 p.m. in Room 131 Decio Hall. - *The Observer*

The Natural Family Planning Program of Saint Joseph County in cooperation with University Ministry will present "An Introduction To Family Planning" tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Hayes-Healy Auditorium. The group also offers a clinic series for married or engaged couples who wish to learn natural family planning. For more information call 237-7401 or 277-8807. - *The Observer*

Senior Formal Weekend is scheduled for March 27-29 at the Palmer House in Chicago. The Formal, a Notre Dame-Saint Mary's tradition, will involve over 1/3 of the Class of 1987. The weekend is highlighted by the formal cocktail party, dinner and dance held on March 28. - *The Observer*

Weather

To Bronco Fans who actually put money on their team over the Giants, take heart, you're not the only ones left out in the cold because it will be mostly sunny and cold today with highs from 15 to 20. Increasing clouds tonight with lows near 10. Cloudy and warmer tomorrow with highs from 25 to 30.



The Observer

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Gipper, elusive quarterback key to Super Scandal Sunday

The Iran-Contra arms scandal has been brewing for nearly two months and already the spectators are getting restless and bored. Pollsters now estimate that only twenty percent of the American public is following the issue with daily interest, and this of course could lead to second rate commercials between newscasts.

Some say that the scandal has become nothing more than a feeding frenzy for democratic media sharks, while others argue that a plethora of legal investigations threaten to prevent a timely and just resolution of the controversy. What is certain is that the fans want quick action and a big play. To see the Reagan administration stalled over an objectionable call seems to many fans a waste of precious sports-spectating time.

On the contrary, what we have seen until now has only been the first quarter of a very exciting Super Scandal Sunday.

There seems to be some confusion as to the extent of the field and the number of players involved. This is because such multi-syllabic names as Khashoggi, Rafsangani, and Ghorbanifar do not quite fit across the back of a football jersey. Filthy accusations and a muddy field also make it difficult to see who's on which side.

Notwithstanding the dirty shortcomings of the remarkable tear-away jerseys which everyone deliberately wears, we must also notice that none of the players wears a proper helmet. Indeed, too many bear the classic symptoms of serious head injury. Even the unflappable Gipper himself seems dazed and out of breath.

By traditional standards the quarterback is the key man on the field. In this match-up such honor arguably falls to Oliver North, hometown boy and All-American hero. Even though Ollie's name was not quite so prominent early in the season it now seems that he was indeed responsible for many of the big plays. Long time fans must attribute to North's credit bold moves not only in Iran but also in Israel, Saudi Arabia, Switzerland, and Honduras. His swift moves fooled not only the opponents but even his own teammates in Washington. Ollie carried the ball so fast and so well that no one claims even to have seen him.

The embarrassing fumble of late November not only made the Reagan team forfeit the ball but now might mean serious penalties as well. For reasons unknown, other than Ollie's sudden rashness, the coach immediately removed his star quarterback from the game. What long-time fans now need to know is whether North has been this one-man miracle-machine or whether others have also held the ball. Specifically, has North followed Reagan's commands or made up his own plays on the line?

CBS news would love to use their magic chalk-

James Carroll

Photography Manager



board to graphically illustrate the past few plays. Such mistakes are certainly embarrassing for the head coach. After all, how could the head coach not know what his team was doing? Or even worse, could the coach have actually ordered his team to deliberately violate the rules? In either event, the Super Scandal weekend is shaping up to be a major defeat for the Reagan team.

In a game of football such mistakes are embarrassing, but none-the-less understandable. Stupidity, cheating, and even deliberate un-sportsmanlike conduct will sooner or later be forgiven as merely part of the game. But foreign policy is obviously a wholly different and far more complicated matter.

The football metaphor serves only to further the interest of those who would rather flip to a sports channel than watch the Washington action. And after all, the analogy is one much in line with the Gipper's line of thought. The evil empire is clearly the opponent in the Reagan game, and one for whom the etiquette of sportsmanship need not apply.

In the past the President has worked his magic by convincing the audience that they were really watching a game. He has played the mythical Gipper role quite well. But now that his team has blundered he knows nothing of their shortcomings. Reagan fires the quarterback and then passes the problem and blame on to others. Meanwhile he and his prostate are injured, sidelined, and silent. The remaining time will certainly not be boring.

Anti-Violence Activist

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Students join in Washington march

By **BUD LUEPKE**
Copy Editor

A band of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's pro-lifers arrived home this weekend after braving snowstorms and police opposition to participate in the fourteenth annual march on Washington protesting the 1973 Supreme Court decision to legalize abortion.

Theresa Harrington, vice president of the Right to Life Club at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's, said four Saint Mary's students and six students from Notre Dame chartered a bus to Washington D.C. with pro-life activists from Valparaiso. Harrington said the bus arrived in the nation's capital at 10:30 a.m. last Thursday, Jan. 22, the fourteenth anniversary of the Supreme Court's controversial *Roe vs. Wade* decision.

According to Harrington, the fifteen inches of snow that fell the night before they arrived closed the entire city and prompted organizers to "officially cancel" the march.

However, the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's group and an estimated 5000 other protestors were not deterred by the wea-

ther. "We said we came all this way and we're going to do it," said Harrington.

Harrington said the protestors assembled in a park behind the White House to listen to a message from President Reagan and law-makers and then marched to the steps of the Supreme Court.

There, Harrington said "police with billy clubs" were used to prevent a demonstration by the marchers. Cathy Flynn, a protestor from Saint Mary's, said, "The cops were giving us a hard time, telling us it was illegal. No one left; we just laughed at the cops."

However, Harrington said she thought "at least 40 people did get arrested."

According to Harrington, five fetuses were brought to the demonstration by "extreme factions." She also said every abortion clinic in Washington was shut down by sit-in protests.

But Harrington said she does not approve of such tactics. "Personally I don't like those kinds of points. Generally, the demonstration was peaceful."

Harrington described the pro-life cause as a "war on apathy." She said 5000 abor-

tions are performed every day without mention from the media. "We're on the offensive and we will be there every year until the law is changed," she said.

The Right to Life Club met with Rep. John Hiler, R-Ind., for 45 minutes before the march. Harrington said that Hiler said he was "99 percent behind us. I didn't ask what the other one percent was." Flynn said Hiler "was great, really supportive."

Harrington said fewer Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students participated in the march this year than in previous years. Noting her club sent 35 students on its own bus last year, Harrington said the smaller number of students this year could be attributed to "a young club that is rebuilding" from the loss of its senior officers who graduated last year.

Harrington said snow prolonged the trip home to 20 hours. But Harrington and Flynn agreed the effort was worthwhile. "It was really worth it. I know everyone who went will want to go again next year," Harrington said.



AP Photo

Anti-abortion demonstrators from around the country participate in a pro-life march on Washington last Thursday marking the 14th anniversary of the Supreme Court's decision to legalize abortion. See related story at left.

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Morrissey

continued from page 1

auditorium for one year, the rector said.

Streit added although "the decisive factor was the poor condition in which the library auditorium was left, this also reflects the quality of the skits."

"The content of the skits are the subject of further discussion internal to Morrissey," said Streit.

Ed Bielsky, who participated in the off-campus skit, a parody of a Christmas special which won a skit competition later in the program, said, "I personally didn't think the event

was in bad taste whatsoever. All was meant to be taken in good fun. Someone who didn't understand the tradition and spirit of the event made an uneducated judgment call."

Bielsky said he agreed with the penalties enacted against the performers of the skits, however. "We were responsible for cleaning up the auditorium, but we didn't. For this we were justly punished."

A resident assistant who was particularly offended by the skits said, however, that the content of the skits was never in question with regard to the penalties enacted by the administration. "From my knowledge, neither myself nor any of the staff ever brought forth (to the administration)

the content of the skit with respect to the sanctions. The only reason for the sanctions was the lack of responsibility in cleaning up the auditorium."

However, the resident assistant added that although the skits were "not as vulgar as in the past," and that everyone had "taken them in the way they were intended, . . . some people might say they weren't as funny."

Sense

continued from page 1

worse. As I see it, we need to promote responsibility in regards to drinking. The problem is not only drunk driving, but also injuries that occur when students are out of control and walking the streets or wandering around their halls. The fact is that you are responsible for yourself when you're drunk, and you're responsible for your friends, for the people you're with," Nonnencamp said.

Correction

The headline of the Saint Mary's Clubhouse story on Friday's front page was incorrect. There have been no changes in Clubhouse rules since the accident involving Zahm Hall junior Michael Cogswell.

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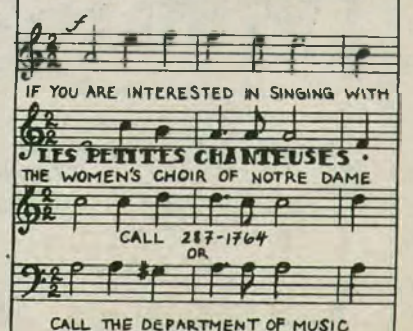
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Awareness week hosted by minority concerns group

By ANGELLE
GOUDEAU
News staff

The Minority Concerns Committee has slated January 26-30 as "Minorities Awareness Week."

Instead of hosting a number of events, the committee will sponsor a series of articles in the Viewpoint section of the Observer, a lecture, and a meeting on the Black Women's coalition.

"There are fewer events this year," said Lisa Boykin, Minority Concerns commissioner, "primarily because minority-related functions are usually not well-attended by either the white students or the minority students." The committee said it believes that utilizing the Observer Viewpoint section will be more conducive to its objectives than a number of expensive and ill-attended events.

Boykin said the committee would also like to call attention to the divestment issue. "We feel it is a moral outrage that the premiere Catholic institution of the world would condone such an in-

humane system as apartheid by continuing to invest in South Africa," Boykin said.

On Wednesday, Jan. 28 at 7:00 p.m. in the Memorial Library, guest lecturer Jacob Carruthers, director of the Kemetec Institute in Chicago, will speak on "The Relationship between Ancient Egyptian Civilization and Greek Philosophy." In his research, Carruthers has attempted to prove that what has been recognized as Greek philosophy was in fact stolen and adapted from the Egyptians of black origin.

On Friday at 7:00 p.m. in the Black Cultural Arts council office, the recently organized Network of United Sisters (N.O.U.S.) will address issues confronting black women at Notre Dame. The meeting is to be conducted by Rosemary Phelps of the University Counseling Center.

The Minorities Concerns Committee said it equated student involvement with change. "Understanding is certainly the first step in remedying this current crisis," Boykin.

Theologians discuss integrity, unity

Special to The Observer

Some fifty Catholic bishops, prominent theologians and academic administrators held a colloquium last week at Notre Dame to discuss their relationships and respective roles in the Church.

Much of their discussion concerned the responsibilities of the three offices for the maintenance of doctrinal integrity and Church unity, especially as these were affected by the teaching of theology at Catholic colleges and universities.

According to Father David Burrell, professor of philosophy and of theology at Notre Dame and convenor of the group, "the entire meeting offered an opportunity for us to learn from one another about our diverse roles."

"In that spirit, we were able to explore further ways of collaborating as well as procedures for unscrambling situations of potential conflict," he said. "The ability of a group like this to address such delicate issues candidly

offers fresh hope for the American Church."

Participants in the meeting included Father Theodore Hesburgh, president of the University of Notre Dame; Father Edward Malloy, president-elect of Notre Dame; Father James Burtchaell, professor of theology and former provost of Notre Dame; Father Richard McBrien, chairman of the department of theology at Notre Dame; and Father Richard McCormick, professor of theology at Notre Dame.

Also attending were Father Thomas Oddo, president of the University of Portland; Bishop William McManus, former bishop of Fort Wayne-South Bend.

Others who attended the meeting were Father John Alesandro, chancellor of the diocese of Rockville Center, New York; Father Raymond Baumhart, president of Loyola University of Chicago; Father Michael Buckley, professor of theology at Jesuit School of Theology in Berkeley; Father Donald Buggert, professor of theology at Washington

Theological Union; Father William Byron, president of Catholic University of America; Father John Coleman, professor of social ethics at Jesuit School of Theology in Berkeley; Monsignor John Egan, director of the Office of Human Relations and Ecumenism for the Archdiocese of Chicago; Cardinal John Dearden, retired archbishop of Detroit; Raymond Fitz, president of the University of Dayton; Sally Furay, provost of the University of San Diego; Alice Gallin, executive director of the Association of Catholic Colleges and Universities; Ann Gannon, professor of philosophy and former president of Mundelein College; Father Timothy Healy, president of Georgetown University; and Father Bryan Hehir, general secretary for justice and peace at the United States Catholic Conference.

Also attending were Monika Hellwig, professor of theology at Georgetown University; Bishop Howard Hubbard of Albany.

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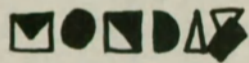
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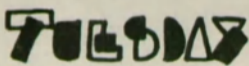
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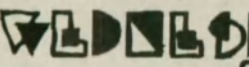


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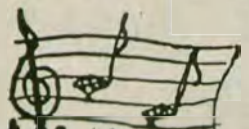
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7:00 - 9:00



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ADWORKS

Cultural diversity enhances all-white campus

In 1987 it is no secret that the white college environment is one of enormous stress for many minority students. They worry that assimilating into the mainstream might mean surrendering their cultural identity. In the classroom, minority students lack role models because of the lack of minority faculty, and they are closed out of informal networks of communication that speed academic progress. Most of all they must constantly deal with suspicion by peers and faculty that they are somehow unworthy of being in the academic community. Too many colleges do not provide programs for emotional and social support systems for healthy self-development. This lack of support has caused many minority students to perform below their abilities.

Kenneth B. Durgans

guest column

Despite the many problems associated with being a minority student on a predominantly white campus, the numbers attending these institutions continues to increase. In light of the many recent studies showing that black colleges are probably more conducive to total intellectual and social growth,

many questions have to be addressed. First, should black students be urged to consider predominantly black institutions as an option; I say yes. The second, since the reality is more black students are choosing to attend predominantly white institutions, how do we create an environment more conducive to success?

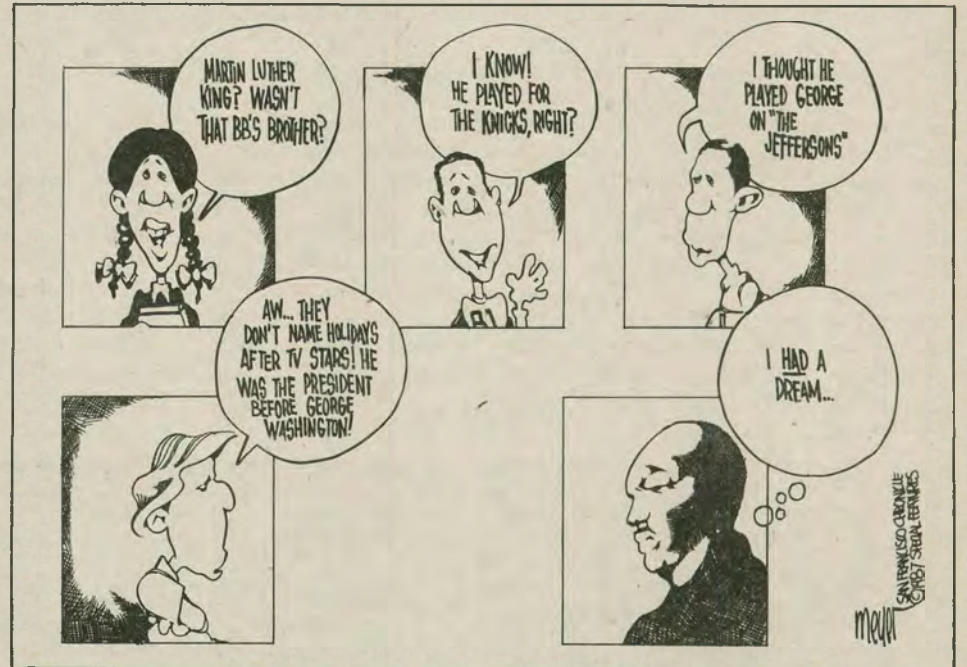
First let us examine the problem by looking at the word "minority." It means a racial religious, political or other group regarded as different from the larger group of which it is a part (American Heritage Dictionary). Many times this word is used to separate people rather than unify. In other words to be a minority implies the existence of a dominant group. This group usually overlooks or excludes the minority, while the minority desperately tries to assert recognition. This usually causes conflict. The majority group often takes the position of cultural superiority. They insist that the minority people's diverse cultures be divested so that those people can be assimilated into one big Euro-American culture. Such thesis is clearly prejudice or racism. Racists view cultural diversity as a threat, thus, something that cannot be tolerated.

Our college and environment can

only be improved when the majority/dominant culture accepts the thesis that cultural diversity is alright. When students whether Black, Chinese, Mexican or whatever choose to hang together it may be cultural. That these and other statements are not necessarily anti-white or anti-anything. If cultural differences are accepted and

recognized as indispensable to a community, then the campus can experience cultural harmony. This may sound idealistic but, like another famous American whose birthday we just celebrated, I chose to be a Dreamer.

Kenneth B. Durgans is the Director of Minority Student Affairs.



The role of a counselor is difficult to duplicate

This article is the first in a series to be written by staff members of the University Counseling Center (UCC). The topics we'll be addressing will be Sexual Choices, Careers, Alcohol, and Constructive Caring. This first article is really an introduction to counseling in general and the U.C.C. in particular.

Patrick Utz

guest column

As much as we hate to admit it to ourselves, there are times when all of us get overwhelmed by the stresses we encounter in life. This can be especially true during the college years when we begin to confront so many new issues of adulthood. Most of us are hesitant to reach out for help unless things get to a crisis stage because we feel we "should" be strong enough to handle our own problems. This attitude contributes to a kind of stigma that has

developed around going to the U.C.C.

Taking the first step in making an appointment to see a counselor is not easy and people think of lots of reasons not to do it. Sometimes we may turn to a friend for help in sorting out our questions or problems, but that may not always be appropriate. The relationship a client develops with a counselor is a very special one that is hard to duplicate with a friend. Whether you see a counselor only one time or once a week for several weeks, he or she is interested in only you during that time together. In addition to helping you focus your energies in resolving your issues, a counselor is objective and your sessions are strictly confidential, which may not always be true with a friend.

The staff at the U.C.C. are professionals trained to work with university students. We deal with a wide range of concerns from time management, or career counseling, or overcoming shyness, or improving one's self-concept

and ability to make friends, to more serious issues such as the loss of a significant person in one's life, eating problems, or depression. We see clients either in a one-to-one session or in a group session depending on the nature of the student's concerns. While students often feel they want individual counseling, there are many times when a group is much more beneficial to them. Some people come to the U.C.C. just for the groups we offer and we're expanding those offerings all the time. This semester we have the following groups available: Alcohol & Drug Abuse Prevention Training (ADAPT); Coed Weight Group; Adult Children of Alcoholic Parents (CAP); Relationship Group; Eating Disorders Group; Personal Growth Group.

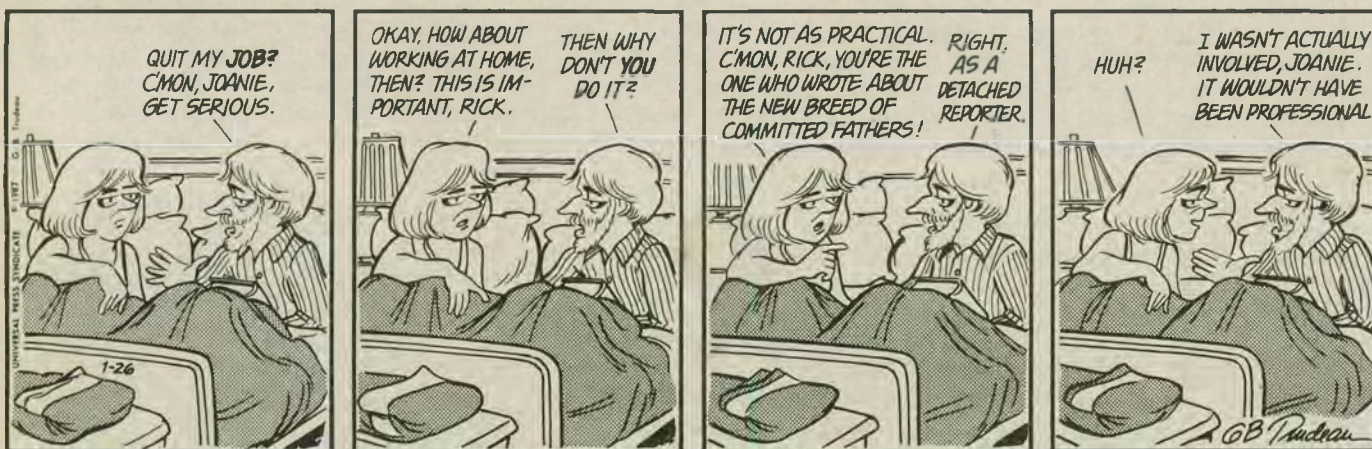
Another word needs to be said about confidentiality. Even though the U.C.C. is part of the University of Notre Dame, we adhere to Indiana state law and the American Psychological Association's

ethics guidelines in keeping students' files strictly confidential. This means that you don't need to worry about your visit to the U.C.C. going on your school record. Except in rare instances where there is a danger of personal harm to oneself or others, no one ever knows you have even come in, unless you tell them.

Chances are that when you're looking back on your college years, a few years from now, you won't even remember some of the intense concerns and crises you've lived through. Memory has a unique way of coloring our past in bright or neutral shades rather than in the more somber colors which would reflect some of our pain. For a growing number of students those positive memories will include the rewarding experience of working with a skilled and helpful counselor.

Dr. Patrick Utz is the director of the University Counseling Center.

Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau

Quote of the day

"I can't change the world, but I can change the world in me if I rejoice."

U2
1980
"Rejoice"

The Observer

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

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

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Suffering from winter flab?

Here's your answer

COLLEEN CLYNES
features writer

Sound mind, sound body. This goal of most Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students is also the motto of a prominent South Bend athletic club. Located on 53666 N. Ironwood, American South Bend Turner's has been building bodies and minds since 1861 and continues to do so as a sports innovator in the state of Indiana. By the end of this week, the club will complete its half-million dollar facility - the first indoor soccer field in the state.

their \$25 league fee and the club will organize the team for them.

"We are always looking for new ways to expand and improve," said Tim Grauel, manager of American South Bend Turner's. "We are living in one of the largest soccer markets in the country and had no proper facility until now. Soccer is a sport that the whole family can get involved in, without spending an arm or a leg. This fits right in with our club's philosophy."

"There already has been a good response from students, including some women from Notre Dame and Saint Mary's. But

rant as well as a picnic and bar area. Various Notre Dame hall dances have been held there.

Many other sports leagues are available including men's and children's basketball, bowling for children, adults, and couples, and the newly-developed soccer league. Gymnastics is offered for ages 4 to adult.

While all of the club's activities do not require full club membership, certain activities do. Yearly membership is one flat fee for one family member or all; the fee is \$85.50. Any interested parties can call 277-0851 or stop by the club for more information.



The Observer/Joann Whitfield

Timothy Grauel, manager of American South Bend Turner's, and Steven Smith discuss construction plans for the indoor soccer field.

The three-month long project will produce a 180 by 84 foot enclosed field of synthetic turf similar to Astroturf, surrounded by kicker boards and featuring plexiglass enclosed spectator and lounge areas. Completely financed by the club itself, the new soccer facility is equipped with a full pro shop, reading room and concession stand along with office areas and more racquetball facilities for the club.

Numerous soccer leagues have been formed to utilize the new indoor field. So far, 87 teams have joined, but 53 more spots are available for a total of 140 participating teams.

Divisions range from the 4-5-year-old age group to junior high and high school teams to the college and adult divisions. Interested individuals or teams can sign up daily from 3-5 p.m. A \$50 deposit is required for each new team to enter.

Individuals wishing to join can register at the above times with

we'd like to see more students get involved. The Notre Dame intramural program is strong, but with little emphasis on soccer. Maybe we could help change all that," Grauel said.

American South Bend Turner's began 125 years ago as a predominantly German social club and gradually evolved into an athletic club as well, with a broad membership. The club was originally located in downtown South Bend and moved to Ironwood in 1974.

The club's facilities cover 13 acres, 35,000 feet of which are enclosed under roof. The many sports facilities include a full gymnasium and gymnastics instruction, basketball, volleyball, racquetball, handball and tennis courts, aerobics areas, two softball diamonds, saunas and 12 bowling lanes as well as the new indoor soccer field.

American South Bend Turner's also offers a full-service restau-

The club's hours are Monday-Saturday from 8 a.m. to midnight and Sunday from 12:30 to 8:30 p.m., although hours are subject to change with the addition of the new soccer facility.

"We are not the Y which is strictly athletic or the Elks which is mainly social, but an agreeable cross between the two. We combine physical and social aspects and cater to all ages and all sexes. We think student involvement will be an asset to the club. A number of Notre Dame teams have shown an interest in the new indoor soccer field as well as our other facilities. Student participation is always welcome," said Grauel.

And so American South Bend Turner's upholds its more than century old traditions and continues to innovate for the future. It is their motto that remains forever unchanged: "Sound mind, sound body." There is no substitute.

Before and after in this week's soaps

ALL MY CHILDREN: After Ellen stood him up, Ross asked Natalie out and told her he found her exciting. Erica went to see the new owner of her New York apartment, Travis Montgomery. Angie was sure that Jesse was the father of Yvonne's baby. **Coming:** Travis makes Erica a proposition she finds unbelievable.

ANOTHER WORLD: Chad probed M.J. about the police investigation of the hooker ring. Tony, Nancy's new love, turned out to be a reporter checking out the murder of prostitutes. Rachel told Mac she was through with Mitch, but Mac turned her down when she asked him to make love to her. **Coming:** M.J. worries that Chad might reveal her past.

AS THE WORLD TURNS: Craig was torn by his lingering feelings for Shannon and his growing awareness of Iva's importance to him. Earl had another surprise for Lisa. Kim fretted that finding the answer to the Sabrina "mystery" might cause more heartache than anyone expected. **Coming:** Bob is forced into a decision.

CAPITOL: Clarissa struggled to find some meaning in Mark's motives. Information about Carla's murder added to Clarissa's confusion. Julie dropped another bombshell about Tyler. Myrna fretted about Sam's actions. **Coming:** Danger stalks Clarissa.

DALLAS: Bobby and Pam continued to dispute the way she was raising Christopher. Ray's behavior took a drastic turn when he realized he might never get Donna back. Sue Ellen was unaware of her new part in Calhoun's plans. **Coming:** J.R. could be making a fatal mistake.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES: Patch was upset to find Adrienne waiting for him at Kayla's place. Hope learned Victor and Bo planned to hire a top lawyer to defend Kim. Mike gave Robin an engagement ring. Melissa told Lars she wasn't ready to go to bed with him yet. **Coming:** Shane believes Emma may have left a clue about Andrew in spite of herself.

FALCON CREST: Angela was concerned about Peter's lingering preoccupation over Skyler. Lance raised new questions after his comments about Melissa's mental state. Chase faced having to finalize his deal with Richard against his better judgment. **Coming:** Lance wins an ally.

GENERAL HOSPITAL: Blood-stained effigies of Terry and Patrick were discovered in the attic in the brownstone. Lucy was suspected of placing them there. Sean and Tiffany made love. Camellia started to recall what happened four years earlier, and the secret of L'Orlean began to unravel.

Coming: Tania and Tony begin to learn more about her career.

GUIDING LIGHT: Alex's attempt to learn more about Alan and India's plans led her to a new puzzle. Jessie and Simon worried about a new threat to their happiness. Josh fretted that the danger to him and to Reva was not yet resolved. **Coming:** Alex realizes she may have to have a showdown with Alan.

KNOTS LANDING: Anne reluctantly agreed to fly to Knots Landing with Mack to meet her daughter and Mack's wife. Karen prepared Paige to mistrust Anne. Paige hid out in Peter's apartment rather than meet her mother. **Coming:** Ben realizes he's in trouble because of Jean's insistence that he tap into Greg's computer.

LOVING: Mick assured Trisha that although she did marry him the night before Ava went to Tony's room during a raging storm. Although he was interested, he told her it wasn't the time or place to make love yet. After hearing someone had been checking on the missing Alden heir, Gwyneth told Harry she fears Clay may be alive and may want to kill her. **Coming:** Steve decides to do something about Trisha and Nick.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE: Max Holden waited for Maria to return to her hotel suite. Kevin was found and returned to Vickie and Clint. Vickie continued to dodge Clint's attempts to reconcile. Jamie turned up with Keith's wallet in his pocket. Cassie returned home a tearful Dorian. **Coming:** Maria worries that Max might be diverted by Tina.

RYAN'S HOPE: Melinda and Pat were married. Max was upset to see Siobhan with Eric. Dakota told Delia to stop interfering in Roger's life. Maggie tried to find a way to tell Roger she's pregnant. Jackie, unaware that Eric is Joe, told him she knew him from somewhere. **Coming:** Max decides to learn more about Siobhan's activities when he's not with her.

SANTA BARBARA: Gus was convicted of robbing the restaurant. The real culprit took Lionel, Alice and Caroline hostage. Gus escaped and tried to rescue them. Cruz shot the kidnapper. **Coming:** Kelly faces a new disaster.

THE YOUNG & THE RESTLESS: Nina's relief at escaping from Rose and Vince was soon tempered by a new realization of danger. Kay worried that she might never regain Philip's trust. Steven felt he might be breaking through into Ashley's confused mind. John's warm feelings for Ellen grew as he watched her strong influence over Jack. **Coming:** Cricket's hunch pays off.

McNaught Syndicate, 1987



John Elway passed for 304 yards yesterday, but his Broncos still fell to the Giants, 39-20. See related story at right.

Karlis' missed field goals typical of missed opportunities for Denver

Associated Press

PASADENA, Calif. - John Elway did everything but kick for the Denver Broncos in yesterday's Super Bowl.

They might wish he had done that, too. Elway's running and passing had staked the Broncos to a 10-7 first-quarter lead, but two missed field goal attempts by Rich Karlis in the second quarter wrecked Denver's momentum. The New York Giants pushed across 30 points in the last half to rout the Broncos 39-20.

Karlis kicked a 48-yard field goal on the opening series of the game, tying a Super Bowl record for the longest three-pointer. It also was Karlis' 10th straight field goal, including one in overtime in the AFC championship game against Cleveland that sent the Broncos into the Super Bowl.

But on subsequent attempts of 23 and 34 yards against the Giants, he was wide right, leaving Denver with a slim 10-9 halftime edge and opening the door for New York's second-half outburst.

Karlis, with his head in his hands and choking back tears in the locker room, said, "I just pushed them. I blocked them off to the right. I didn't get my hips through. It's like when you play golf and you don't get through the ball and you put it into the woods on the right."

Karlis said the snap and hold were good on both aborted attempts.

"I just feel like I let everyone down," he said. "I think I really hurt us. I pride myself on making big kicks, and those were big kicks."

"I hit the 48-yarder as good as I've hit a ball. We didn't want to waste many opportunities today, but I did. I don't think it was pressure but maybe I was a little anxious." The Broncos actually blew a prime touchdown opportunity preceding Karlis' first miss. Elway's 54-yard pass to Vance Johnson helped move the Broncos to the Giants' one. But three running plays lost five yards, and Karlis' 23-yarder sailed wide.

Denver got to the Giants' 16 on a subsequent march before the half, but after two incomplete passes, Karlis missed again just outside the upright.

"I thought we should have scored about 10 more points in the first half," Denver Coach Reeves said. "We knew going into the game that if we didn't take advantage of every opportunity we had, we would be in tough shape. We missed a couple of field goals and got first and goal at the 1 and didn't score."

Denver linebacker Tom Jackson, playing in his second Super Bowl for the Broncos, said Karlis "didn't lose the game for

us. If not for Rich, we wouldn't even be here."

Karlis converted a field goal in overtime to lift the Broncos past Cleveland 23-20 in the AFC championship game two weeks ago.

"I'm sure Rich feels bad," Jackson said. "The syndrome when you lose in the Super Bowl is usually to blame yourself. I feel I lost the game because I didn't play much."

Jackson suffered a knee injury midway through the second quarter and didn't return.

"I don't know the extent of it yet," he said.

Elway completed 22 of 37 passes for 304 yards, throwing a 47-yard TD pass to Johnson late in the game and running 4 yards on a quarterback draw in the first quarter.

Shot

continued from page 12

game. Rivers scored 15 of his team-high 20 points in the second half and came up with some key steals and loose balls early in the half to help the Irish to their lead. And until the last four minutes, his ballhandling keyed the Irish against the continual UCLA press. But in the end, Rivers finished with 10 turnovers.

"I thought for 36 minutes, we played very, very well," said Irish head coach Digger Phelps. "In the last four minutes, we didn't execute the press. I thought we were in great shape when we were up by 11, but when I started to see the calls going their way, I got worried. It was a tough loss, but we'll be back."

"This is one of the best UCLA teams I've seen in a while as far as the way they go after it. They're the best I've seen in five or six years."

The Irish had led since the 16:37 mark of the opening half. They had built the lead by resorting to a tactic that has worked for them before - a deliberate tempo to slow down a faster team like the Bruins. Irish shooting, which had been ice cold of late, was warmed by the Southern California sun. The Irish shot 53.7 percent (22-of-41 shooting) for the game, with many of their buckets coming with time running down on the shot clock.

"Their offense didn't really frustrate us - it put us to sleep," said Miller. "We like to run like the Lakers, but it just seemed like Rivers would come across half-court, pass the ball around for 30 or 40 seconds and then hit a shot. But the press helped change the tempo and got us into our game."

And it was the Bruin press which keyed the comeback, as they changed from a 2-2-1 to 1-2-1-1 to create more turnovers which came in bundles. Over the final 3:08, UCLA outscored Notre Dame 17-2 as the Irish had problems getting the ball upcourt, committing six turnovers with the game on the line which led to easy UCLA scores.

In the end, the Irish could only look on, stunned, as the Pauley Pavilion crowd celebrated The Shot, which Miller knew he had all the way.

the UCLA-Notre Dame series is very good for college basketball and a series that would go on for years and years. Last year after Notre Dame defeated UCLA, 74-64, Hazzard said he didn't know if he wanted to play Notre Dame again.

Saturday's Results
UCLA 63, Notre Dame 59

	M	FG-A	FT-A	R	F	P
Royal	38	3-5	8-8	6	4	14
Stevenson	38	3-7	0-0	5	3	6
Voce	34	3-5	0-0	13	5	6
Hicks	36	5-8	1-1	3	3	11
Rivers	36	7-12	6-8	3	5	20
J. Jackson	8	1-2	0-0	0	1	2
Paddock	5	0-0	0-0	1	2	0
Connor	3	0-1	0-0	2	0	0
Fredrick	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Smith	1	0-1	0-1	0	0	0
Total	200	22-41	15-18	33	23	57

FG Pct. - .537 FT Pct. - .833 Team rebounds - 2. Turnovers - 22. Assists - 11 (Rivers 7). Technicals - none.

UCLA (63)

	M	FG-A	FT-A	R	F	P
Miller	40	10-19	4-5	5	2	26
Rochelin	10	0-0	2-2	0	2	2
Haley	14	1-3	0-0	4	0	2
Immel	23	1-4	2-2	2	2	5
Richardson	37	6-11	1-4	2	4	13
Wilson	18	1-3	0-0	2	1	2
Foster	16	0-2	2-2	2	0	2
Hatcher	18	2-7	0-1	0	3	4
Walker	10	0-1	1-3	1	1	1
Jackson	12	2-5	2-4	4	2	6
Palmer	2	0-0	0-0	0	1	0
Total	200	23-55	14-23	22	18	60

FG Pct. - .418 FT Pct. - .609 Team rebounds - 3. Turnovers - 12. Assists - 10 (Miller 3). 3-point goals - Miller 2, Immel.

Technicals - none. Halftime - Notre Dame 30, UCLA 28. Officials - Range, McJunkin, Reischling (all Pac-10). A - 12,552.

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IRISH ITEMS - Following the victory, Hazzard said that



AP Photo

Reggie Williams led the Georgetown Hoyas as they handed DePaul its first loss of the season. See the college basketball roundup below.

Phelps voices displeasure with refs, but Richardson thinks differently

By DENNIS CORRIGAN
Sports Editor

LOS ANGELES - If Notre Dame head coach Digger Phelps had a song on his mind following Saturday's 63-59 loss at UCLA, it may have been Three Blind Mice dedicated to Charles Range, Willis McJunkin and Mark Reischling - the three Pac-10 officials who refereed the game.

"I felt that in the last four minutes, I don't think we got one call from the officials," said Phelps. "It was the worst Pac-10 officiating I've had here in Pauley in 16 years. There was a lot of bumping and shoving going on. If you're going to call it, call it both ways. I just think it went their way."

Particularly galling to Phelps was a charging call on David Rivers with three seconds left in the game. After Reggie Miller bottomed out a three-pointer from 28 (or more) feet, Rivers drove the length of the court and headed down the lane. What happened next was either a solid defensive play or a lousy call depending on whose bench you sat on.

UCLA's Dave Immel slid over to seal the lane and Rivers moved off to his left, making contact. The officials whistled Rivers for the offensive foul.

"The last play was not a charge," said Phelps.

"(Rivers) should have been going to the foul line for one-and-one, but instead they just let the calls go."

Two other rulings also proved costly to the Irish in the final few minutes. With 48 seconds left and the Irish up four, Donald Royal drove to the hole and slammed it over Kevin Walker. Royal was called for charging and as Phelps protested in vain, the officials waved off the basket.

The second call, or no call as it was, was the costliest to Phelps' squad. As Mark Stevenson brought the ball up against UCLA pressure, he fell to floor and lost the ball to Miller, who hit the game-winner seconds later.

"I thought Mark got tripped on that play and lost the ball," Phelps argued. "(Miller) goes down and shoots the three-point play because we can't get people back there to stop him and Stevenson's on the floor."

"(The officiating) was really different. I've had some situations here that have been negative, but this is by far the worst I've ever seen it in Pauley Pavilion. That's a shame because it was a great game and it shouldn't have ended that way."

Phelps declined to comment if he believed that it was the referees who had cost his team, but he did have advice for the assembled reporters.

"You take a look at the replay of the last four minutes and tell me if I'm wrong," said Phelps. "I think you people saw what I saw."

But when reporters told UCLA point guard Pooh Richardson about Phelps' comments, Richardson sang a different tune.

"I think that with his point guard turning over the ball 10 times - and I think five times in the last four minutes - how could you blame the referees?" asked Richardson. "On top of that, I remember when we went down there last year there was a replay and (former Irish forward Tim) Kempton was out-of-bounds saving a ball behind his back, which led to a five-point swing. Nobody complained about that, and were getting ready to pull out that game out."

"I thought I was fouled on one three-point play. They counted the basket, but then they said it was an offensive foul. I didn't feel that was the right play, but I didn't argue with the refs."

"I didn't hear him," continued Richardson. "It sounds like he's pretty bitter. I think people can lose better than that just like people can win. I didn't hear anything mentioned about the refs last year, and I was pretty mad. I think people can lose better than that."

College basketball roundup

No more unbeatens

Associated Press

Reggie Williams' 3-point field goal with 28 seconds remaining yesterday highlighted a 13-1 run that gave Georgetown a 74-71 victory over previously unbeaten and sixth-ranked DePaul.

No. 15 Georgetown trailed 70-61 with 2:44 remaining, but

guard Mark Tillmon connected on a pair of 3-point baskets to cut the deficit to 70-67. A free throw by the Blue Demons' Dallas Comegys made it 71-67, but Tillmon hit a running one-hander to put Georgetown within two. After DePaul's Rod Strickland missed the front end of a one-and-one, Williams hit his game-winning shot from the right corner.

After a DePaul turnover on a botched inbounds play, Williams made two free throws with 16 seconds remaining. Comegys tried a three-point field goal with five seconds remaining, but the shot bounced off the rim and the Blue Demons were losers after 16 straight victories.

Williams led Georgetown, 14-2, with 23 points and Tillmon added 19.

Comegys scored 19 for DePaul, and Strickland added 18.

Kentucky 80, Navy 69

Rex Chapman scored 22 points and Kentucky defeated Navy in a nonconference game despite the 45-point performance of the Middies' David Robinson. The 45 points equalled Robinson's career high and set a Rupp Arena scoring mark, topping the 37 points by Freeman Williams of Portland State on Dec. 16, 1977.

Navy fell to 13-5, while Kentucky, which has won four of its last five games, is 11-5.

TCU 62, Houston 56

Carven Holcombe had 24 points, including two corner jumpers and two free throws in the final minutes, pacing Texas Christian over Houston in the Southwest Conference. TCU is 16-3.

Kansas 74, N.C. State 60

Danny Manning's 30 points lifted Kansas over North Carolina State in a nonconference game in Kansas City. Kansas opened a 10-point lead late in the first half behind Manning's 16 points, and State fell behind 53-42 with 9:52 left after missing six of its first seven shots in the second half.

Benny Bolton had 22 points for the Wolfpack, 12-5. Kansas is 13-5.

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James Blackmon and the Kentucky Wildcats defeated Navy yesterday, 80-69. See the college basketball roundup on page 9.

Track team turns back Spartans in meet that tough on the records

By PETE GEGEN
Assistant Sports Editor

In a meet filled with record-breaking performances, the Notre Dame indoor track team downed Michigan State, 78-53, Friday night.

In all, six meet records, two Notre Dame records, and one ACC record were established by the two schools.

Irish shot putter Tom Krause set the tone early in the evening by setting a meet record and qualifying for the IC4A's with a toss of 54 feet, 2-3/8 inches. Robert Fitzgerald took second.

The Spartan's Mark Ingram continued the record-breaking by winning the 60-yard high hurdles in 7.3 seconds, a new meet record. Notre Dame's Glenn Watson, who was slow getting out of the blocks, took second.

Perhaps the most exciting race of the evening was the 60-

yard dash. Michigan State's Derrick Leonard won the race, set an ACC record and qualified for the NCAA championships with a time of 6.18. He edged Notre Dame's Tim Brown and Tony Ragunas, who both set school records and qualified for the IC4A's with identical hand-held times of 6.23. Once again the start hurt the Irish as Head Coach Joe Piane as "sinful."

Notre Dame's Mike Rogan then set a meet record in the mile with 9 time of 4:15.7. He edged teammate and fellow New Yorker Mike O'Conner by two-tenths of a second.

Three more meet records were set by the two teams. Michigan State's Chuck Cullen won the high jump with a mark of six feet, nine inches, while Chris Camponovo and Chris Matteo of Notre Dame tied for the pole vault record at 14 feet, six inches. Finally, Dan Gar-

rett won the two-mile run with a time of 9:12.2.

In other races, co-captains Jeff Van Wie and Robert Nobles both finished second in the 880 and 600-yard runs respectively.

"I wasn't surprised by it," said Piane. "All they have done is distance workouts. They haven't done any speed at all."

Brown gained revenge over Leonard in the 300-yard dash, dusting him by a two-second margin.

The Irish held the lead the entire meet, the closest score being 32-31 after the 440-yard dash. But an Irish sweep in the pole vault gave the Irish a ten-point cushion.

Notre Dame took the only relay of the evening, as Nobles, Yan Searcy, Peter Demeo, and Chris McGuire won the mile relay. Nobles got the team to a large early lead, and McGuire held off Michigan State's Rodney Benson to win the race.

Irish fall to St. Joe

Special to The Observer

The St. Joseph Hawks outscored Notre Dame 27-16 over the final 10 minutes to secure a 71-57 victory.

The Irish stayed with St. Joe in the first half, which ended in a 29-29 tie. Mary Gavin led the Irish attack with 12 first-half points, and the Irish enjoyed a 16-10 rebounding edge. They also shot 60.9 percent from the floor.

In the second half, Teresa Carmichael scored 11 of her 15 points to help the Hawks distance themselves from the Irish. Debbie Black led the Hawks with 16 points.

Sandy Botham and Diondra Toney each scored 16 to lead the Irish, and Gavin finished with 14 points and six assists.

Notre Dame's record falls to 4-11, while St. Joe improved its mark to 12-4.

Self-inflicted wound kills Purdue assistant

Associated Press

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. - Willard G. Wells, an assistant football coach and recruiting coordinator at Purdue University, died at his home from a self-inflicted gunshot wound, the Tippecanoe County coroner has ruled.

Coroner Martin D. Avolt said Wells, 43, died about 7:30 p.m. Friday. Avolt said no note was found and no autopsy would be performed.

Wells came to Purdue in January 1983 to work for Leon Burtnett, who was forced to resign as head coach after this past season.

"Willard was a very close friend of the family, very close to my kids and very close to a lot of our football players," Burtnett said Saturday. "I am very, very sad at this point. We are all surprised and shocked."

Wells, a native of Chilliwack, British Columbia, Canada, played football at Boise Junior College and attended Franklin College before earning degrees from San Jose State in 1970 and 1971.

He began his college coaching career as an assistant with Burtnett at San Jose State from

1971 to 1975. He moved on to Tulane in 1976 to coach outside linebackers and then took over special teams in 1978. He was in private business in New Orleans when Burtnett hired him at Purdue.

"Willard and I go way back to San Jose State where we recruited together," Burtnett said. "He was a tremendous man and he recruited many, many fine athletes to San Jose State. That situation and our relationship continued here at Purdue."

Fake

continued from page 12

alignment - a run, a pass, a hit on the enemy.

"I was really surprised. I'm going, 'We're going to run a fake here?' I looked over at Bill (Parcells) and said, 'Are you touched?' But it worked. The only way they could have stopped it was to have a goal-line defense."

Immediately after the play, starting quarterback Phil Simms passed for 12 yards to Joe Morris and 23 more to Lee Rouson, putting the ball at the Denver 17-yard line. The Giants scored two plays later for a 16-10 lead and never looked back.

"I think it was a big, big play," Rutledge said of the sneak. "It was really minor on my part. I was really surprised

that they called it. That's the first time I've ever done it."

In New York's 19-16 victory over Denver earlier this season, the Giants ran the play with Jeff Hostetler at quarterback. He handed the ball to

Rouson, who ran for a first down.

"The linebackers never walked up to the line. That's what I was waiting on," said Rutledge, who delayed calling for a snap from Oates.

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The Observer is accepting applications for the following position:

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Interested applicants should submit resume and personal statement to Joe Murphy. Application Deadline is Wed. Jan 28 at 5 PM

The Observer

The Independent student newspaper
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LaFortune Student Center

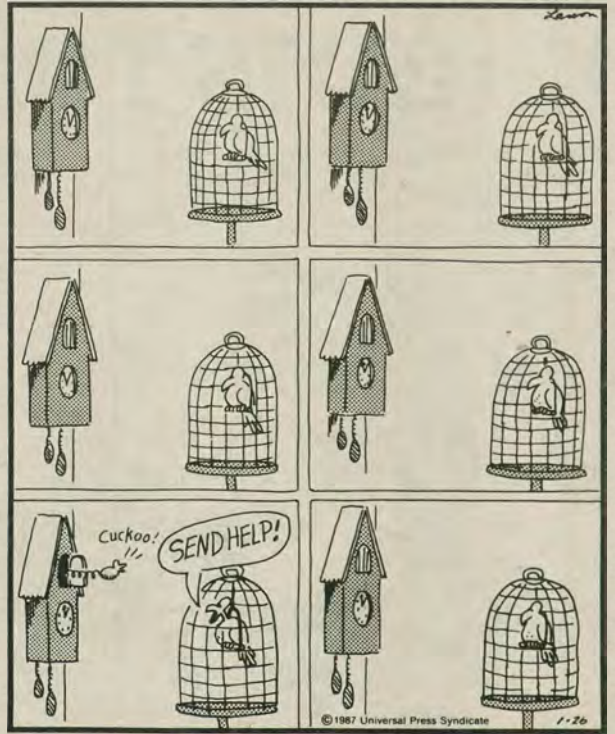
Bloom County



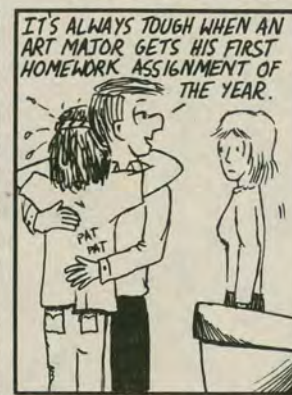
Berke Breathed

Far Side

Gary Larson



Beer Nuts



Mark Williams

Campus

11:45 a.m.: Economics department development workshop, "Soviet Development in Central Asia, 1928-61: Problems of Measurement and Evaluation," by Prof. Charles Wilber, ND, 131 Decio

3:30 - 5:00 p.m.: Computer Mini-courses Overview and Tour, 115 Computing Center; and, Word Processing on the Macintosh, 108 Computing Center, limit 10, to register call Betty 239-5604

6:30 p.m.: Meeting, CILA, CSC

7:00 p.m.: Monday Night Film Series I, "Lola Montes," 1955, color, 100 minutes, Max Ophuls, France, Annenberg Auditorium

7:00-9:00 p.m.: Social Action Club open house, Haggag College Center parlor, refreshments served

7:30 p.m.: An Introduction to Natural Family Planning by Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Fulnecky, South Bend, Hayes-Healy Auditorium, Sponsors: University Ministry and Natural Family Planning of St. Joseph County

7:30 p.m.: Meeting, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Stanford-Keenan 24-hr. lounge

7:30 p.m.: Lecture, "Shakespeare, Mother of Us All," by Coppelia Kahn of Wesleyan University. Part of the series, "Feminist Criticism of the Literary Virtues of Re-Reading," sponsored by the College of Arts and Letters, Memorial Library Auditorium

9:00 p.m.: Monday Night Film Series II, "Absence of Malice," 1984, color, 116 minutes, Annenberg Auditorium

Dinner Menus

Notre Dame

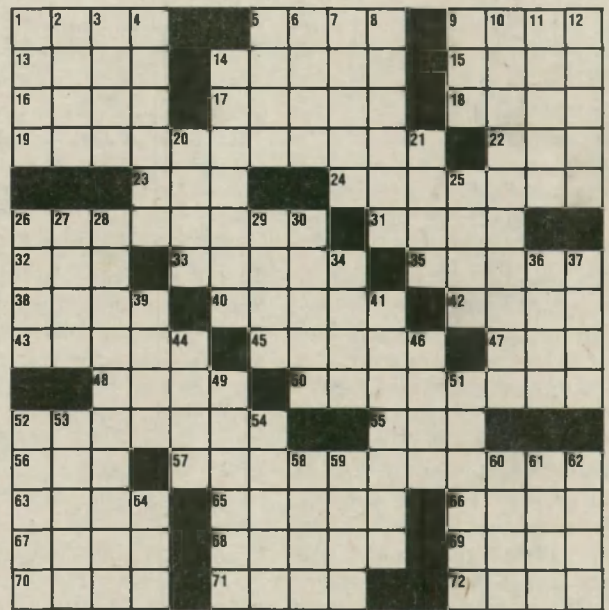
Breaded Pork Chop
Turkey Turnover
Baked Sole with Rice Dressing
Tuna Muffin Melt

Saint Mary's

French dip
Broccoli stuffed fish
Eggplant parmesan
Deli bar

The Daily Crossword

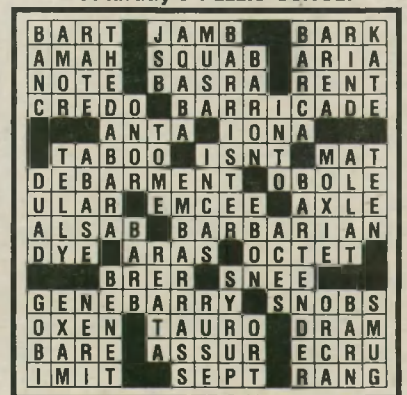
- ACROSS**
- 1 Earp wore one
 - 5 Hardens
 - 9 Heb. prophet
 - 13 Roof edge
 - 14 Gem unit of weight
 - 15 Lose freshness
 - 16 Outing
 - 17 Shade of blue
 - 18 Actress Raines
 - 19 Saltine
 - 22 Relations
 - 23 Bribe
 - 24 Made out
 - 26 Pioneers
 - 31 Vinegarish
 - 32 — de France
 - 33 Helped with dishes
 - 35 Characteristic
 - 38 Ananias
 - 40 Cook
 - 42 Doghouse sign
 - 43 Piglike mammal
 - 45 Wall hanging
 - 47 Additional
 - 48 Fusses
 - 50 Emphasizes
 - 52 Mrs. King
 - 55 Make an effort
 - 56 Choose
 - 57 Work respite
 - 63 Successor
 - 65 La Scala site
 - 66 Impulse
 - 67 Vicinity
 - 68 Fourth estate
 - 69 Bucket
 - 70 Poet Ogden
 - 71 Fix in place
 - 72 Hog feed
- DOWN**
- 1 Coteries
 - 2 Poi source
 - 3 Rarin' to go
 - 4 Meal
 - 5 Festive
 - 6 Norse explorer
 - 7 Has need of
 - 8 Brews
 - 9 Holy dread
 - 10 Late night rail carriers
 - 11 Kukla's sidekick
 - 12 Small table
 - 14 Faultfinders
 - 20 Unfriendly
 - 21 Lend moral support
 - 25 Territory
 - 26 Stream deposit
 - 27 Director Kazan
 - 28 Afternoon socials
 - 29 Miss Hayworth
 - 30 Crystal gazers
 - 34 Sudden movement
 - 36 — fixe (obsession)
 - 37 Hauls
 - 39 Needle
 - 41 Arboreal carnivores
 - 44 Campus mil. org.
 - 46 Slavic tongue
 - 49 Tramples on
 - 51 Cough mixtures
 - 52 George M. —
 - 53 Puccini forte
 - 54 Burning
 - 58 Market or circus
 - 59 Orient
 - 60 Epochal
 - 61 Exchange premium
 - 62 Seaweed
 - 64 Stadium cheer



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1/26/87

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:



1/26/87

Happy 21 Birthday DUGS
(a.k.a. Anne Dugan)
Love K Webbmeister

The Observer
Notre Dame and Saint Mary's
newspaper
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Precious Wax Drippings (Chicago)
N.D.'s own: Youth in Asia
Damaged Retina

Saturday, January 31
8 pm
\$5
Stepan Center

SAB presents:

Tommy 7, 9, 11 pm
EG Auditorium
Wed, Thurs
\$1.00

The Gods Must Be Crazy
7, 9:15, 11:30 pm
EG Auditorium
Fri, Sat
\$1.50

Giants roll to Super Bowl win



Phil Simms completed 22 of 25 passes en route to capturing MVP honors in yesterday's 39-20 Giants win. See Super Bowl stories at right and below, as well as on page 8.

Simms named game's MVP; Giants beat Broncos, 39-20

Associated Press

PASADENA, Calif. - The New York Giants vs. John Elway? how about the Denver Broncos vs. Phil Simms?

The Giants won their first NFL championship in 30 years yesterday, scoring 30 points in the second half to beat the Broncos 39-20 in their first Super Bowl.

The Giants' victory was earned primarily in two areas: the highly publicized defense and the underpublicized Simms, who ran a distant second to his blond Denver counterpart in the pre-game hype.

All Simms did was complete 22 of his 25 passes - a Super Bowl record 88 percent. He threw for 268 yards and three touchdowns to be named MVP of the game.

Simms also set a Super Bowl record with 10 consecutive completions during the third and fourth quarter, when the Giants turned a 10-9 halftime deficit into a 33-10 lead without allowing as much as a first down to Denver.

"Our offense had a lot to prove coming in to it," Simms said. "When I was warming up I told everyone, 'I've got it today.' I was throwing real well."

"I think that ought to dispel any myth about Phil Simms," Giants Coach Bill Parcells said of his quarterback, frequently booed during his eight years in New York. "He was absolutely magnificent today. That's as

good as he has ever played." New York's second-half surge started innocently enough.

Three plays netted 9 yards, and the Giants' punting team ran onto the field to punt from its own 46. Suddenly, the Giants shifted out of punt formation, and Jeff Rutledge, the second-string quarterback, came up behind center.

The ball was snapped and Rutledge gained 1 yard and a first down.

Six plays later, Simms hit tight end Mark Bavaro for 13 yards, the Giants led 16-10 and the rout was on.

"It was about two feet," Parcells said of the fourth-down play. "You know, you're trying to win the game. This is for the world championship. It's not for faint-hearted people. He's either going to go for it or take a delay. If it's not there, I'll take the delay. He looked over at me. I nodded my head to him, and he went for it."

Denver Coach Dan Reeves lamented: "We just didn't have enough to make it interesting. They certainly are a great football team and they played a great game. In the first half, we should have scored about 10 more points at least."

"We knew going into the game if we didn't take advantage of every opportunity, we'd be in tough shape," Reeves said. "The field position in the third quarter really killed us. We were backed up to our 15-

see GIANTS, page 7

Fake punt call helps turn the tide for Giants as they turn halftime deficit into big victory

Associated Press

PASADENA, Calif. - A simple nod by Coach Bill Parcells from the sidelines put the New York Giants in motion for the key play of their resounding 39-20 Super Bowl victory over the Denver Broncos yesterday.

The play itself was simple, a 2-yard quarterback sneak by second-string quarterback Jeff Rutledge early in the third quarter, but it gave the Giants the first down at their own 48-yard line that started the rout.

The Giants had taken the second-half kickoff and were in a fourth-and-1 situation at their 46, trailing 10-9.

The Giants lined up in punt formation, but Rutledge was in the blocking back position, not Gary Reasons, who's usually deployed there.

The Giants shifted into a T-formation with Rutledge kneeling under center and punter Sean Landeta going in motion from his spot some 15 yards behind center Bart Oates.

As the 30-second clock came close to running out, Rutledge took the snap and plowed slightly to his right for the first down.

"We thought we really had to go after them offensively, not play conservative," Parcells said. "It's a gut feeling."

"We've been doing that same little punt deal all season. We've been practicing it for about 15 weeks. There are three or four things we do out of it."

"Rutledge is really heady guy. If he thinks it's there, he's going to run it. If he doesn't, he's going to take the delay of game. He looked over at me and I nodded my head."

Oates said he didn't know what was going on until he saw some strange faces around him.

"That's when I knew it was a fake punt," he said. "It was what we call our Arapaho

see FAKE, page 10

UCLA's full-court press bumps Irish at Pauley

ND loses 11-point lead in closing minutes; Phelps loses patience with game's officials

By DENNIS CORRIGAN
Sports Editor

LOS ANGELES - Sometimes, a shooter just has a feeling.

"I knew it was in all the way," said UCLA forward Reggie Miller of The Shot, the three-pointer from another time zone, which rallied his Bruins from an 11-point deficit to down Notre Dame at Pauley Pavilion Saturday, 63-59.

The Shot came with just 10 seconds to play and the Irish leading, 59-58. When Notre Dame's Mark Stevenson lost control of the ball against the Bruin press near midcourt, Miller scooped up the ball and tossed it to Pooh Richardson, who found Miller again in front of the Bruin bench and Head Coach Walt Hazzard - 28 feet from the bucket. With Stevenson on him, Miller turned and fired up The Shot which brought the house and the Irish down.

A controversial charging call

on David Rivers with three seconds remaining sealed Notre Dame's fate, as the Irish lost their second straight and third of their last four games in falling to 9-5 on The Shot.

related story on page 9

"I was looking for a place to mount up and shoot the three," said Miller, who had a game-high 26 points. "I was going for the win because they didn't have anybody who could shoot the three-pointer. I knew they would come down and try to tie, so I was looking to mount up for the three."

But while Miller, who had only connected on one-of-six three-pointers before The Shot, had every confidence in his shot, at least one of his teammates had a different opinion.

"I was mad that he took it," said Richardson. "I thought he should have passed it back out to me. Maybe he didn't know how much time we had left."

As for Hazzard, whose 12-4 (6-2 in the Pac-10) team has made a habit of late rallies, it was business as usual.

"They've conditioned me to expect the unexpected. I was not happy being down by 11, but I didn't feel like the other night against Oregon St. when we blew a 22-point lead," said Hazzard. "I've been there with this club before. A year ago with this team, it probably would have gone the other way, but with this year's team's spirit and talent, it never quits."

"Someday, we'll see that same kind of effort for 40 minutes from our team. Other teams take note, no lead is safe against us. Our best playing days are ahead of us."

Miller's last second heroics overshadowed an almost-brilliant second half by Rivers, who showed no signs of the ankle injury which had limited his practice time before the

see SHOT, page 8



The Observer/Mike Ury

Notre Dame's David Rivers tries to stop a layup in action earlier this season. Dennis Corrigan has the details of Saturday's tough loss to UCLA in his story at left and highlights Digger Phelps' unhappiness with the officiating in a story on page 9.