

ACCENT: 'Whistle while you work'

VIEWPOINT: The power of the ballot box

Fast and flurrious

Cloudy Tuesday and colder with snow flurries. High in the low to middle 30s. Cloudy Wednesday with continued cold.



The Observer

VOL. XXI, NO. 59

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1987

the independent newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

ND student, friend robbed off-campus

By ERIC M. BERGAMO
Senior Staff Reporter

A Notre Dame student and his girlfriend were robbed at knifepoint Thursday night while watching the home of a friend at 927 N. Notre Dame Ave.

Police reported the assailant took cash, a gold chain and a leather jacket. The stolen items were valued at \$650.

The student said he was upstairs studying with his girlfriend, who was visiting for the weekend, at 11:30 p.m. when he heard something being kicked downstairs.

The student sought a weapon and grabbed a wine bottle before going downstairs to investigate.

The student said he found the front door had been forced open.

As the student entered the kitchen, a man leapt at him from around the corner and struck him in the throat with his fist. The man also clutched a nine-inch buck knife in the same hand, but he didn't injure the student with the knife, according to the student.

The student fell backwards from the blow and tripped over a stool. The man then leapt on top of the student and covered the student's face so he could not identify the attacker.

The man demanded the student tell him where valuables were kept in the house. The stu-

dent told him to take the money in the house, but not to hurt his girlfriend, the student said.

According to the student, the man then forced him upstairs and made he and his girlfriend lie face down on a bed. The student said the assailant threatened him with the knife when he turned his head to get a look at the assailant.

The man also threatened the girl, waving the knife near her face and nicking her ear, the student said.

The assailant tied the two with phone cords and ransacked the room. The man held the two captive for 30 to 45 minutes, said the student.

The student said the man seemed to be on drugs and complained of racial oppression. He also said he had killed people before.

The assailant left the room and jammed the door shut. He also turned the television on, the student said. The girl was able to free her hands, and the two freed themselves.

The two waited for 10 to 15 minutes, trying to listen for the assailant before leaving the room, the student said. Then the student broke the second floor window and jumped to the ground. He then caught his girlfriend when she jumped.

The two then drove the girl's car to the main gate at campus and reported the incident at 12:30 a.m. Friday, according to the student.



Cobble, cobble, cobble

The Observer / Jennifer O'Donald

On a visit to the fortified city of St. Malo in Brittany, France, students enjoy a stroll through the scenic streets. Students in Notre Dame's foreign study program in Angers regularly visit historic sites during their stay in France.

ND student injured after car strikes her

By CHRIS BEDNARSKI
News Editor

A Howard Hall junior was in satisfactory condition Monday at St. Joseph Medical Center after being struck Sunday night by a car driven by another Notre Dame student.

Alicia Mark was struck by a green 1981 Honda Accord, driven by a Keenan Hall junior, at about 9:20 p.m. Sunday night as she walked across the road in front of Saint Mary's Lake just east of the Old College, said Phil Johnson, assistant director of security.

Mark suffered a broken right leg, a broken finger, a slight concussion and cuts near her left eye that required stitches, according to Mark's resident assistant, Kathy Brommeland. Mark will be let out of the hospital today, said Brommeland.

Mark was conscious when she was transported to the hospital, Johnson said.

The driver of the car was not injured, he said.

No tickets were issued, Johnson said, adding that alcohol was not a factor in the accident.

Although Johnson said he did not know how fast the Accord was traveling at the time of the

see ACCIDENT, page 4

Poles reject plan to reform economy

Associated Press

WARSAW, Poland - Voters rejected economic and political reforms, including painful price increases, that Poland's communist leaders said were needed to revitalize an ailing, debt-ridden economy, the government

said Monday.

The results of Sunday's bold and unique referendum dealt a stunning blow to the government of Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, which strongly campaigned for passage of the two questions

see POLAND, page 5

Reagan: SDI needed in summit

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Reagan said Monday the Soviet Union may be planning "a breakout" from the Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty that the United States would be "totally and dangerously unprepared for" without his Star Wars missile defense plan.

Reagan made his statement

in a speech to conservatives a week before his summit meeting with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev in Washington. His remarks underscored his determination to push ahead with the Star Wars program despite objections from Moscow and congressional attempts to restrict it.

Meanwhile, the White House said it was unlikely the summit will produce any breakthrough

in U.S.-Soviet negotiations for a 50 percent reduction in strategic nuclear arms, the most potent weapons in the superpowers' arsenals.

Presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said, "The progress of the START talks (strategic arms) is at such a state that it seems unlikely that we would want to extend (the

see SUMMIT, page 6

Senate passes resolution refusing to pay food fight bill

By GREG LUCAS
Senior Staff Reporter

The Student Senate passed a resolution last week that would prevent the use of Student Activities funds for payment of the \$1,400 damages that were incurred in the food fight earlier this semester. The bill was sent to John Goldrick, associate vice president for residence life, by William Hickey, director of food services.

The resolution, presented by Brian Holst, student senator, passed by a vote of 10 to 2 with one abstention. The resolution said that it would be unfair to use Student Activities fees to pay for damages that involved only a small portion of the student body.

Holst said this resolution is not the senate's final decision on the matter but only a preliminary move to safeguard Student Activities funds.

The three solutions that are presently being considered by the Senate are: holding a fundraiser, recommending that the dining hall recover the money by withholding desserts for a weekend, or simply refusing to pay, in which case the Office of Student Affairs would take the money from some other student source, said Holst.

In other business, the senate unanimously passed a resolu-

tion to strongly recommend that the Academic Council reform the current grading system to include plus grades.

The resolution, proposed by senators, Mike Carrigan, Mike Murdock and Steve Viz, stated that the undergraduate grading system puts Notre Dame graduates at a disadvantage because of its incompatibility with systems at peer institutions.

The resolution also stated

that "the 1987 Survey of the Student Body indicates that over 80 percent of the current Notre Dame students favor an improvement of the grading system to include plus grades.

In other news, Mary Berger, foreign relations committee chairman for Student Government, introduced a bylaw that would enable students who are studying abroad or planning to be out of town to vote in campus elections. A vote will be taken on the proposal next week.

In Brief

Wally the Pelican flew south to the sun and surf of Florida after a friend paid his \$104 airplane ticket. Ron Hlista of Valparaiso paid the pelican's way. Wally, captured after he strayed in the Indiana Dunes National Lakeshore with a large fishing lure caught in his beak, was taken under the wing of Porter, Ind. veterinarian Dr. Laurence Reed at the Westchester Animal Clinic. The recuperated pelican will be living with five other pelicans in a pool at the Seacoast Seabird Sanctuary near Tampa, Fla., Reed said. -Associated Press

Plastic bags made of cornstarch are being mailed this week to 32,000 Hoosier farmers, the Indiana Corn Growers Association said. The bags are printed with a message about an upcoming referendum on the Indiana Corn Market Development Program, explaining how the bags made of biodegradable plastic containing cornstarch represent a new market for corn. Voting in the referendum will be conducted by mail Dec. 3-15. -Associated Press

The ozone layer should be made safer by government regulations limiting the use of two chemicals which are widely believed to be depleting the Earth's defenses against cancer-causing ultraviolet rays. The regulations, which take aim at chloroflourocarbons and halons, are part of a plan to meet levels set by an international body in Montreal. -Associated Press

Of Interest

Women United for Justice and Peace will have a discussion tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. in the Center for Social Concerns. -The Observer

Mandatory WVFI news meeting at 7 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. for those already scheduled and those who did not attend the meetings Monday night. For information, contact Lynsey Strand at 2548. -The Observer

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will have their last meeting of the semester at 7:30 p.m. in Stanford Hall's 24-hour lounge. -The Observer

The Food Advisory Council is seeking dorm representatives who would like to give opinions on the food on campus. Call Maureen at 2992 for information. -The Observer

The Hispanic-American Organization is having a meeting at 5:30 p.m. in the Breen-Phillips puzzle room. -The Observer

The World Hunger Coalition will meet tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in the Center for Social Concerns. -The Observer

Fashion show model tryouts will be held tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Washington Hall. -The Observer

Le Cercle Francais will have an organizational meeting tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. in the ISO lounge of LaFortune Student Center. Those interested in helping with the French mass are asked to attend. Musicians and singers are needed. -The Observer

Observer Of Interests and In Briefs may be submitted at the Observer office on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center until 2 p.m. prior to the date of publication. Of Interests announce free campus-wide events of general interest. The Observer reserves the right to edit all submitted materials and determine which items it will publish.

The Observer

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Don't rag on South Bend; it's my home (and yours)

"South Bend is large enough to be impersonal, small enough to be boring," said a friend of mine.

Students returning from break, stuffed and satisfied, pick up their favorite sport, South Bend bashing. Thanks guys, it's my home town. Yes, I'll admit it, I'm a Bender.

Every Notre Dame student has something to say about the South Bend area and little of it is good. Despite their own origins of Prairie Village, Kansas or Brownstown, Indiana most students feel that South Bend is the most god-forsaken spot on earth.

Contrary to popular belief South Bend is not some little hick town. The South Bend metro area is around 240,000 people. The St. Joseph Valley area is about a half million people. New York it's not, but it sure isn't Brownstown.

It's not the numbers, however, that are impressive -it's the people. What most students fail to recognize is that the Michiana area is full of homers. No, I don't mean large numbers of Notre Dame students living off-campus. There are 3,769 alumni in the St. Joseph Valley area. It works out roughly that one out of every 132 people in the area are Notre Dame alumni. So every time a current student insults the local community, he (or she) is insulting his former schoolmates.

The St. Joseph Valley Alumni Association is one of the largest Notre Dame clubs in the nation, second only to Chicago. Complaints about the area may be numerous, but there is something in the community that persuaded graduates to stay in the area.

This year INC. magazine ranked the South Bend metro area 24th out of 154 areas surveyed for starting and operating a business. A large portion of the businessmen in the area are ND graduates. Professional fields in South Bend and the surrounding area are dominated by alumni. Most area architects, lawyers, bankers, and businessmen first arrived in the area as students and then decided to stay.

Admittedly, South Bend does not have the most active nightlife in the nation, nor the most interesting landmarks. Few places, however, hold enough excitement for students bored with books. South Bend is definitely not a college town. That makes sense, considering the resi-

Liz Panzica
Copy Editor



dential nature of Notre Dame does not lend itself to that situation. Indiana University fits very well into a college town, Notre Dame does not.

South Bend is easy to abuse and I even took some shots at the community in my high school years. I once told my brother (a ND graduate) that South Bend would be nothing without Notre Dame. He pointed out that while the University contributes much to the community, it's a two-way street. In the school's early years it was the Benders who came to Sorin's aid and helped rebuild the Main Building after the 1879 fire. The South Bend community has always actively supported the University and often contributed to its greatness.

Now, the more criticism the area receives the more I recognize its merits. It might not be quite as exciting as Washington D.C., and the night life doesn't compare with New York's, but it is home.

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Afghan leader says Soviet troops may pull out

Associated Press

MOSCOW - Afghan leader Najib said Monday that Soviet troops could pull out of his country in a year or less and suggested a superpower conference on stabilizing the situation in and around his country.

Speaking to a National Council that, as expected, endorsed his election as president, Najib also said he was ready to meet leaders of the opposition to his Soviet-backed regime for direct peace talks.

According to the official Soviet news agency Tass, the Af-

ghan leader indicated he would extend a cease-fire for government troops until July 15.

Leaders of the Moslem guerrillas battling Najib's government have denounced the cease-fire, which officially took effect Jan. 15. The guerrilla leaders say the order was a

propaganda move and suggest that fighting has increased since then.

Tass reported earlier Monday that a former Afghan rebel who joined government forces two years ago had led his bodyguards in an armed assault on the Polytechnical Institute in Kabul, near the building where the current National Council, or Loya Jirgah, is meeting.

Tass did not say how many people were involved in the fighting or if there were any casualties in a shootout between the attackers and government troops.

The Soviet Union maintains an estimated 115,000 soldiers in Afghanistan to back Najib's government against the rebels. Kremlin troops first entered the country in December 1979.



Mystery monastery

Mont Saint-Michel, a medieval monastery in northern France, is one of many historic sites visited by students in Notre Dame's foreign study program in

Angers, France. The fortress is protected in part by nature and is accessible only at low tide.

The Observer / Jennifer O'Donald

Plant's ethanol fumes continue to decrease

By GREG LUCAS
Senior Staff Reporter

Notre Dame students and South Bend residents should be able to breathe a little easier now. The installation of odor abatement equipment at the local ethanol plant is significantly reducing the smell that has plagued the campus for years, said Nathan Kimpel, general manager of New Energy Company of Indiana.

The odor may still be strong on certain days depending on wind direction and other factors, Kimpel said. "We never said that the odor would be completely eliminated," he said.

According to Kimpel, the \$400,000 system was installed the third week of October. "It has been as successful as we thought it would from a quantitative standpoint" said Kim-

pel, adding that the release of organic acids into the air has been reduced by up to 95 percent.

Kimpel said these improvements do not necessarily correspond to an equal reduction in the intensity of the odor. He said the company is currently conducting tests to quantitatively determine how much of the odor has been eliminated.

There is absolutely no health risk from the odor, Kimpel said, adding that standards have been quantified by the U.S. Department of Energy.

The system was voluntarily installed by New Energy, said Kimpel. "We wanted to be good neighbors."

Kimpel said that he has received positive feedback on the effectiveness of the odor abatement equipment. "We have had a number of residents say that the situation has improved," he said.

FIGHTING IRISH



A CENTURY OF NOTRE DAME FOOTBALL

TEXT BY JOSEPH DOYLE

AUTOGRAPH PARTY

FOR

JOSEPH DOYLE

Thursday Afternoon Dec. 3rd

2 to 4 p.m.

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Tootin' your own horn

Sophomore Jilanne Klaus strikes up a tune on a toy bugle outside a store in northern France. SUNDEF,

The Observer / Jennifer O'Donald

the group of Notre Dame students in the foreign study program in Angers, tours the French countryside.

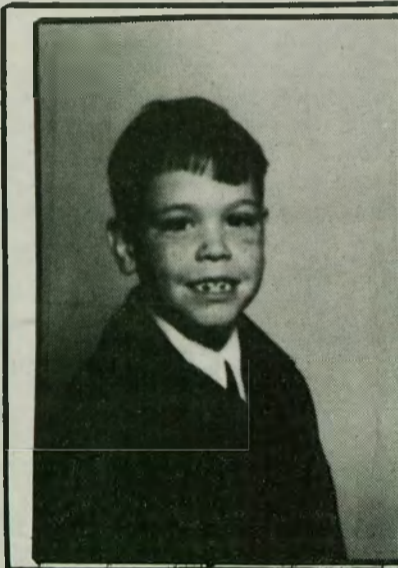
Accident

continued from page 1

accident, he said the car's speed was also not a factor. The speed limit is 20 miles per hour on the road, he added.

The eastbound Accord struck Mark in the eastbound lane, Johnson said.

Another car that had turned onto the road just prior to the accident may have obstructed the the driver of the Accord's view of Mark, Security investigators said. Glare from the wet pavement may have also hindered the driver's view, they added.



Happy
19th
Birthday

Jim
Corr

Quake rocks Alaska; thousands evacuate

Associated Press

PALMER, Alaska -A major offshore earthquake rocked south-central Alaska on Monday, prompting thousands of people to flee low-lying coastal areas for the second time in two weeks.

There were no immediate reports of major damage or injuries in the quake, which measured at least 7.4 on the Richter scale and was felt more than 300 miles away. The Alaska Tsunami Warning Center issued a warning of a tsunami, or giant sea wave, but cancelled it after 90 minutes.

The 10:23 a.m. (AST) earthquake was centered 300 miles southeast of Anchorage in the Gulf of Alaska, the center said. A quake measuring 6.9 on the scale shook the same area Nov. 16.

While the center reported the preliminary magnitude at 7.4, University of California seismographs measured the quake at 7.7 on the Richter scale.

The center issued a tsunami warning for Gulf of Alaska

communities and British Columbia, and issued a tsunami watch for Washington, Oregon, California and Hawaii.

Emergency sirens and police loudspeakers roused residents from their homes and businesses and started heading them toward high ground.

In Yakutat, the community closest to the epicenter, 100 miles to the southwest, City Manager Jim Filip said about 100 people were evacuated.

Power was knocked out, but Filip reported no major structural damage.

"It knocked books off shelves, and opened drawers," he said. "And of course, work stopped immediately. It was definitely something you couldn't escape noticing."

At Seward, Mayor Harry Gieseler said the city's emergency siren was used to warn people away from low-lying areas.

"At this point we don't think there was any damage. But it was felt pretty hard. It rattled pictures and shook things around a great deal."



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34 killed in Haitian free-election riots

Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE - Haitians stayed home in fear Monday, deserting the deadly streets where men with machine guns and machetes killed at least 34 people in a weekend of terror that destroyed the first free election in 30 years. Most presidential candidates could not be reached at their homes or offices. The independent Electoral Council's nine members were in hiding. Most businesses were closed. Few cars or public minibuses could be seen and the city's industrial park was virtually deserted. Small groups of men could be seen in some neighborhoods. Scores of people were wounded Sunday by roving bands who attacked voting stations and people at random in the streets, while the army did nothing to stop it. Gunmen shot up the Electoral Council headquarters. The military-dominated National Governing Council postponed the first election of a president and legislature since 1957, when Francois "Papa Doc" Duvalier began the family dictatorship that ended Feb. 7, 1986. Silvio Claude, a major presidential candidate, asked

that an international military force be sent to the poverty-stricken Caribbean nation to supervise a new election. "We call on a group of nations - the Organization of American States or the United Nations - to send multinational forces to conduct elections if the United States, the boss of the junta, doesn't force it to step down," said Claude, a 53-year-old Protestant clergyman representing the Christian Democratic Party. "No election is possible with this government. They are the Macoutes. They're the ones shooting everybody," he said on Radio Metropole. The Tontons Macoutes were the private Duvalier militia that terrorized the nation. Haitians often accuse the United States of being the power behind the three-man junta led by Lt. Gen. Henri Namphy. Spokesmen at the state university hospital morgue said 34 bodies had been brought there. Radio reports said 67 people were wounded. Terror gangs fired randomly at passers-by, made methodical and brutal attacks on polling places, shot election observers, diplomats and journalists while soldiers stood by, refusing to intervene.



Sacre blues

A crowd gathers at the fortified French city of St. Malo in Brittany to watch a rockabilly band play Elvis tunes with a French twist. The northwestern city is

surrounded by a 40-foot stone wall built to protect the city from attack.

The Observer / Jennifer O'Donald

Poland

continued from page 1

put to the voters. It was Poland's first referendum in 41 years and the first time in the nation's communist history that the authorities suf-

fered a loss in nationwide elections. Government spokesman Jerzy Urban put a positive face on the outcome, noting that many more people voted in favor of the questions than against them. By law, a majority of eligible voters had to approve for them to pass.

He said the voters' failure to approve the questions was "an answer to all who maintained our democratic institutions are a facade and that the democratic transformations are not true."

Leaders of the outlawed Solidarity free trade union movement had called the plebiscite a charade and urged Poles to ignore it. The powerful Roman Catholic church did not take a stance.

"I want to confirm the determination of the authorities to continue reforms and the democratic procedure of consulting the opinions of voters on issues vital to everyone," Urban said. The government has, however, previously said that if it lost the referendum, reforms would continue, but at a slower rate. It has already made moves to streamline its economic planning.

Urban gave these results: To the first question, on economic reform, 64 percent of those voting said "yes" and 27.7 percent said "no," with the remainder of the ballots blank or otherwise invalid. To the second question, on political reform, 69 percent said "yes," 24.6 percent said "no." Final figures showed that 67.2 percent of eligible voters participated. The government said it was the lowest percentage turnout of any election in the nation's postwar history.

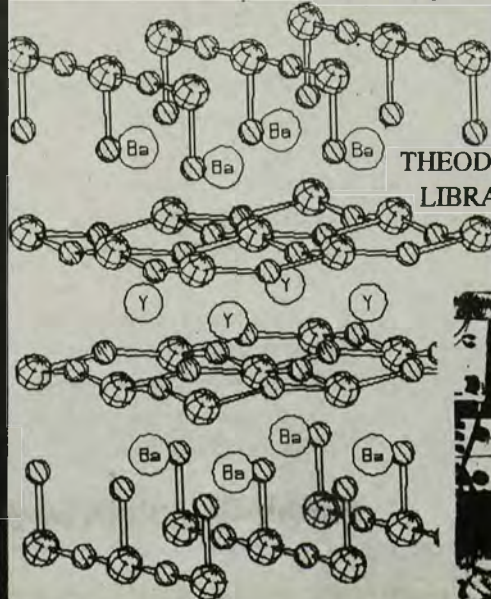
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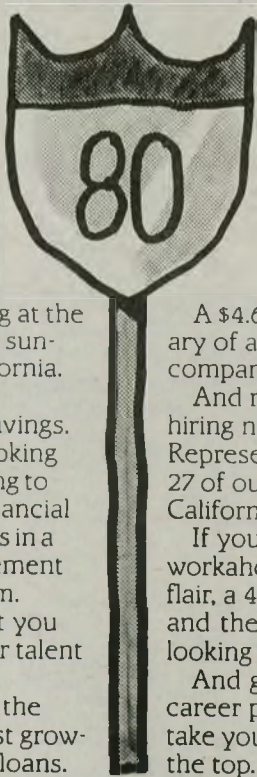


"The New Superconductivity"

Clarification

A story in the Nov. 23 edition incorrectly reported that Rev. Ruth Meyers, an Episcopalian minister, requested permission to hold Episcopalian services at the O'Hara-Grace Townhouses. Permission was requested on her behalf by the hall staff of O'Hara-Grace, according to Meyers.

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Planes, trains and Christmas trees

The Observer / Jim Carroll

Senior Ray Bologna takes a moment to relax and enjoy the festive atmosphere on campus during the Christmas season, replete with tree and train.

Gorbachev in NBC interview: Soviets not planning own SDI

Associated Press

MOSCOW -The Soviet Union "is doing all that the United States is doing" to defend against nuclear attack, but will not build a space-based system, Mikhail Gorbachev said in an interview broadcast Monday.

Acknowledging what the Reagan administration has long contended, the Soviet leader said: "I guess we are engaged in research, basic research, which related to these aspects which are covered by the SDI in the United States."

SDI means Strategic Defense Initiative, the formal name President Reagan has given the space-based defense project commonly called "Star Wars."

In response to a suggestion that the Soviets are trying to

militarize space in the same way envisioned by Star Wars, however, Gorbachev said:



Mikhail Gorbachev

"We will not build an SDI. We will not deploy SDI, and we call upon the United States to act likewise. If the Americans fail to heed that call, we will find a response."

Gorbachev spoke in a one-hour question-and-answer session with Tom Brokaw broadcast by NBC news to American viewers a week before the Communist Party chief's trip to Washington for his third summit with Reagan.

He said he is ready to compromise to reach a deal for scrapping half the superpowers' long-range nuclear weapons. During the summit, they are expected to sign a treaty getting rid of all intermediate-range missiles.

"We have some steps that we could take to meet the American position halfway," Gorbachev said. He added, however, that he was not going to Washington to negotiate the future of Star Wars, which the Kremlin contends is limited to research by the 1972 antiballistic missile treaty.

Summit

continued from page 1

summit) for any reason."

Beginning next Tuesday, Reagan and Gorbachev will hold three days of talks in Washington. Their meeting will open with the signing of a treaty to ban intermediate-range nuclear missiles -the

first accord ever to eliminate an entire class of atomic weapons.

Reagan, speaking at a luncheon at the Heritage Foundation, said negotiations to cut strategic weapons by half have made progress, but that "we must never be afraid to walk away from a bad deal."

He said the Soviets "must stop holding strategic offensive

missile reductions hostage to measures that would cripple our research and development" of Star Wars, officially called the Strategic Defense Initiative.

Reagan said the Soviets have spent \$200 billion developing and deploying their own missile defense system and that it "dwarfs" Star Wars.

Holiday traffic deaths near 500, exceed estimate

Associated Press

CHICAGO -More than 490 people were reported killed in traffic accidents during the four-day Thanksgiving weekend, exceeding National Safety Council projections.

At least 494 people died on the nation's roadways between 6 p.m. Wednesday and midnight Sunday local time, considered the peak holiday travel period. California reported the highest state toll with 61 deaths, followed by Florida with 34.

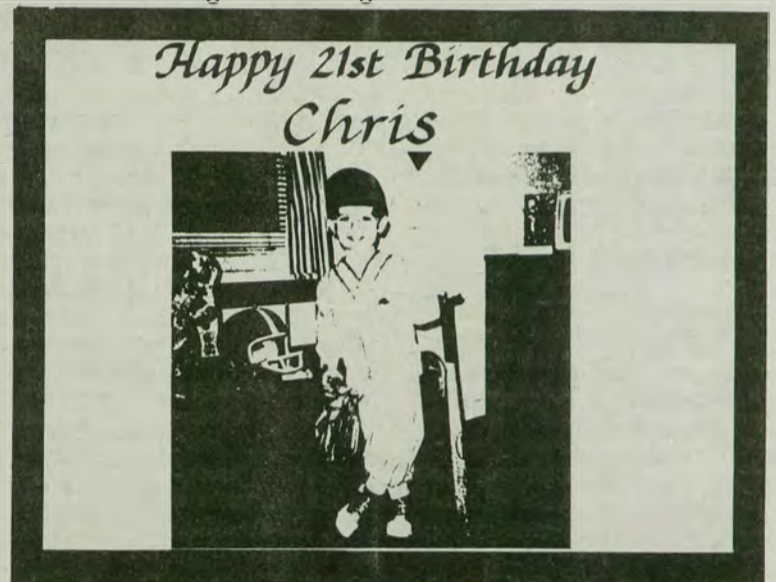
The safety council had said 450 travelers might die during

the long Thanksgiving holiday.

Council statisticians did not provide an estimate of how many deaths might be expected over a four-day non-holiday period at this time of the year, saying that methods for gathering and analyzing such data are not comparable.

The worst Thanksgiving weekend was in 1968 when 764 people died. Since the 55 mph limit was imposed in 1974, the worst year was 1978 when 508 deaths were reported.

The speed limit was increased to 65 mph this year on many interstate highways in rural areas.



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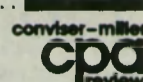
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Mistakes of Reagan amendable at polls

One of the hallmarks of our system of representative democracy is the ability to rectify previous mistakes at election time. If the electorate has committed an error in judgement, whether by misguided principles or as the result of deception, and placed in office a buffoon or a madman, a decision can be made two or four years hence to not return that individual to a position of power. On occasion, however, such mistakes in judgement can be repeated, and an official be returned to office to continue to be destructive to the betterment of society as a whole.

**Karl Kronenberger
Michael Schadek
Daniel M. Sophy**
guest column

In recent history the voters of this country have transgressed the rules of reason and prudence to twice elect a man to the solemn office of the President of the United States primarily on the basis of his ability to tell the electorate exactly what it wanted to hear. In so doing we, as a group, chose to overlook the fact that this man had absolutely no business in a commanding role of many of the resources of one of the most powerful nations in history. Many Americans have chosen to look the other way as this man has committed or permitted gross acts of impropriety destructive to the image of America at home and abroad and otherwise morally abhorrent.

Simply put, we blew it.

We blew it first by electing Ronald Reagan in 1980, although it is easy to see why we did this. This man displays undeniable talents for communication, and he employed a very successful strategy of appealing to the emotions of "average" Americans. The appeal to patriotism, flag waving, and "bringing America back" struck a tender spot in a lot of Americans who didn't want to be beat up on by the rest of the world anymore. They had endured a decade which included the end of Vietnam, the Arab Oil Embargo, and lots of inflation and unemployment. People had a sour taste in their mouths, and yearned for voices of hope. Since the incumbent

continued to be a realist, which was not something they wanted to hear, they turned to Reagan and his new morning in America.

We blew it again when we re-elected Reagan in 1984. Granted, Mondale was not the most charismatic individual to ever grace a soap box, nevertheless, he too was a realist. We had endured a terrible recession during the first term of the Reagan Presidency, but that was unfortunately easily forgotten by those who voted in 1984. These were not those who were hurt, and hurt badly, by Reaganomics and the other bad ideas that went along with it. These were people who were actually marginally better off as a result of Reagan's various policies. Being the shrewd politician that he may seem to be, he was able to capitalize on this with such queries as "are you better off now than you were four years ago?" Many of those who voted thought they were, so they voted for him. Since then we have had the Iran-Contra soap opera, various disastrous Supreme Court nominations, and a stock market collapse that threatens to plunge us into a severe recession. In addition, we have budget and trade deficits to which we can no longer take a cavalier attitude. We are in a severe mess.

But we do not have to blow it again. In case you do not know, there is another Presidential election next fall, and we have the opportunity to reverse this trend of stagnation and social decay. It is time to take a realistic approach to our problems. It is time to leave the fairy tale land of Reagan's America and face the harsh realities of life. It is time to deny the Republicans another chance to continue to ruin this country.

The choice is yours. Vote wisely in 1988. Put a Democrat in office. If not for yourself, do it for the next generations that will have to bear the brunt of this disaster. Do it for the children. This way you won't have to hate yourself in the morning on November 9, 1988.

Karl Kronenberger, Michael Schadek and Daniel M. Sophy are the Co-leaders of the College Democrats at Notre Dame.

P.O. Box Q

Divest from Common Sense

Dear Editor:

Any graduate student with a modicum of common sense (i.e. the real kind) can do himself or herself, and the university a great service by withholding the optional graduate union fee assessed to all graduate student's financial account. This would be an apt way to protest the decision of the governing body of the graduate student union to fund Common Sense for the entire school year at the rate of \$50 an issue.

Before cries of censorship and narrow-mindedness are raised let two things be remembered. First, even if, per impossibile, the contents of Common Sense represented well-informed and responsible journalism there is no reason the graduate student at large should feel compelled to support the publication financially. Secondly, and more importantly, Common Sense has consistently engaged in slanderous diatribes against the teaching of the Catholic Church and against the person of our present Pope, and there is no reason for us, at a university that aspires to be Catholic, to tolerate this

let alone put our money behind it. Divest.

Thomas D. D'Andrea
Off-campus
Nov. 13, 1987

Co-ed dorms would help student unity

Dear Editor:

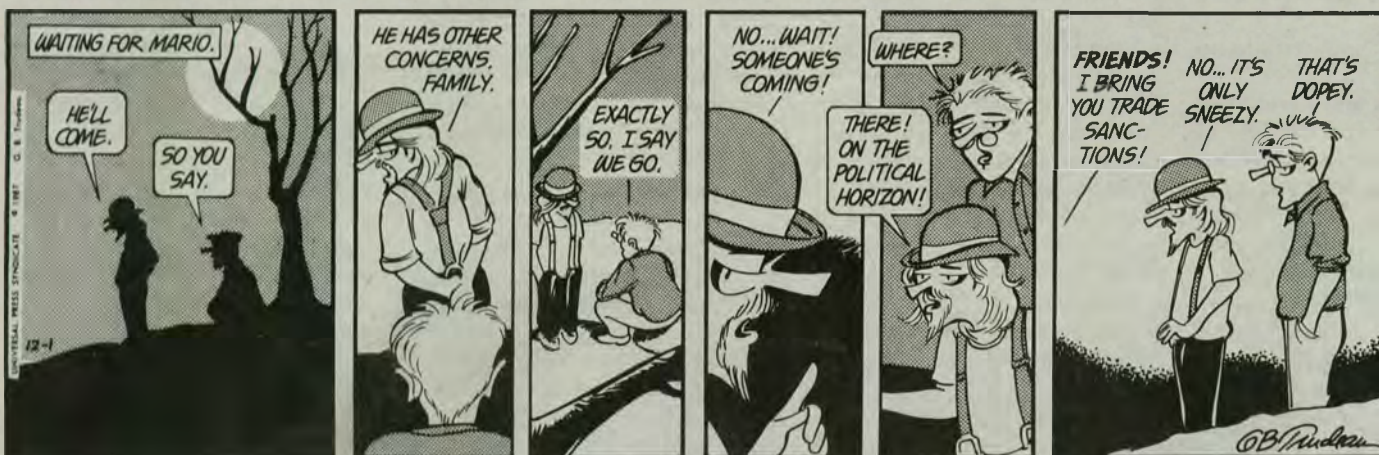
I would like to take this opportunity to voice my opinion on the highly controversial topic of co-ed dorms. After giving the idea much thought, I have come to the conclusion that co-ed dorms could play an essential role in the improvement of communication and understanding between the men and women attending Notre Dame. Voluntary placement of people of the opposite sex in close living quarters would also serve to unite the two separate groups into one student body—a dream all have been striving toward since the admission of women into the university sixteen years ago. As the students living in co-ed dorms gradually became acquainted with each other, they would realize that members of the opposite sex often share similar ideas, opinions, and dreams, that they really aren't so different from themselves. This understanding would serve to vastly improve student relations across the campus.

Rita Robinett
Pasquerilla West
Nov. 18, 1987



Garry Trudeau

Doonesbury



Campus Quote

"Don't let failure get you down. Babe Ruth struck out over 1300 times."

Lou Holtz

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 school community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

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Whistle while you work



It's tough being king. What with ruling England, leading the knights of the round table and trying to convince himself his wife Gweneviere is not having an affair with Lancelot, knight number-one, King Arthur was under a lot of stress.

whenever I puckered up, it was not for whistling; my attempts at making music had always been mute. So, first semester freshman year found me blowing a lot of air around as I tried to sing like a bird. My roommate was

roommate when I whistle to the radio. I'll be off in my own little world, chirping away, and I'll hear this long, stale sound. If I throw something at her, she will stop, but not without us both cracking up.

One day I was walking through O'Shag and an older gentleman walking in front of me began whistling. He carried the tune beautifully as he, and I, almost skipped down the hall. Unaware that I was so enjoying his music, he was simply enjoying the moment for himself.

There is not enough singing, dancing or whistling in today's world. With all of the stress we moderns weigh under, what better ways to lighten loads? Breaking out in song like Gweneviere and Arthur did or whistling away the day like some happy man here on campus does are wonderful ways to catch a fresh look on life.

So maybe I can't let out an ear-piercing, eye-catching "Hey Good-Looking" whistle like my roommate can, but I enjoy my attempts, feeble or painful as they may be. Whistling while I work lightens my heart and brings laughter bubbling forth from all those present. Someday I just know I'll be able to whistle like Billy Joel does at the beginning of "The Stranger," and then I won't just be blowing around a lot of off-key air.

Mary Berger

Back In the High Life



One scene in the movie "CAMELOT" I watched over break has a mentally-exhausted Arthur seeking respite in Gweneviere's room. He asks her, "What do the simple folk do?" when they want to escape from the day's woes.

Suddenly trumpets sound and Gweneviere breaks out in song; one of the simple folks answers to "perking up the heart and getting through" is whistling. Just like the seven dwarfs, they whistle a happy tune.

I myself enjoy whistling. I must clarify, however, that what I consider "whistling" many others do not. To them, my music is an off-key piercing of the air.

Before I came to Notre Dame, I made a bet with a friend of mine that I would be able to whistle by the time I returned home for Christmas break or else I would treat him to pizza. Up until that time,

patient with me, enduring the noises I made and encouraging me to win the bet.

When break rolled around, my friend was not satisfied with the fact that I could finally make a sound come out of my pursed lips. He expected me to be able to whistle a tune! I argued that being on-key and able to follow a tune had not been specified as conditions when the bet was made. I considered the noises I made to be whistling, even if they were not crystal clear.

Finally, he acknowledged my ability to make supposed whistle sounds and I admitted my inability to do it on key. In the end, he paid for the pizza so I felt I had accomplished something.

That was two years ago and I am not much further along today. I still whistle and, to this day, most of my friends wince when I do. I provide a constant source of amusement to my

Soap Update

Sue Ellen seeks more than business advice

All My Children: Erica consoled Travis after he confessed about Palmer's illegal contribution to Jackson's campaign. Working undercover Erica began to find a way to free Silver from Damon. Under oath, Natalie said a door slammed while she was being raped; Mark and Ellen suspected Julie may be the mystery witness. **Coming:** Was Nina and Matt's marriage a mistake?

Another World: Nicole saw Rex argue with Monique and push her to her death. Meanwhile, Cass escaped her captors and ran into Nicole. Sam and Amanda made love. Aunt Liz returned for Thanksgiving dinner. Dawn told Scott she's in love with him. John learned Donna is pregnant. **Coming:** A new romance.

As the World Turns: Dusty vehemently refused Lucinda's money for saving her daughter. Barbara began hypnosis, upsetting Lucinda. She later recalled hearing two gunshots as James cried aloud for help. Casey and Lyla were wed, prompting Tom into thinking a reconciliation was possible with Margo. Holden announced his marital intentions. **Coming:** New love in bloom.

The Bold and the Beautiful: After some coaxing from Thorne, Caroline's letter was intercepted by Brooke. At a romantic dinner, Thorne proposed to Caroline. Meanwhile, Ridge waited for Caroline, but Stephanie showed up to tell him Caroline accepted Thorne's proposal. Storm cautioned Brooke to be realistic about Ridge. **Coming:** The repercussions of heartache.

Dallas: Andy took the oil workers hostage in an effort to keep his oil drilling rig open. Frustrated at Cliff's shutting the rig down, Andy revealed a shotgun. J.R. with the unwitting help of April Stevens, continued to pursue Westar Oil, as well as Kimberly Cryder. Sue Ellen sought more than business advice from Nicholas after learning of J.R.'s philandering. **Coming:** Bobby reacts to the wedding.

Days of Our Lives: With Alice's help, Patch rescued Kayla. Eve was hurt when Shane insisted on genetic tests. Roman's bullet left Serena paralyzed. Diana agreed to marry Kiriakis in return for getting Serena off the hook. **Coming:** A stunned Roman digs deeper.

Dynasty: Sean searched for damaging information at the Carrington's. Blake decided to divest himself of all Denver Carrington control in order to continue his political career. Leslie joined Jeff on a business trip and used dinner as a romantic ploy. Sammy Jo lied to Steven about seeing Josh again. **Coming:** Sean's true colors.

Falcon Crest: Lance's determination to get the real murderer jeopardized his life. Richard came to the aid of an old friend, Liz McDowell. Angela

tried to destroy Melissa's new vineyard. Richard proposed to Maggie. **Coming:** Maggie's answer.

General Hospital: Scotty Baldwin rescued Bobble from a Florida jail. Jake reunited Skeeter with Martha. Andy's test revealed a kidney tumor, but he refused surgery. Edward threatened to kill Herbert, who decided to cut him out of his will. **Coming:** Autumn struggles with the truth.

Guiding Light: Sonnie told Josh she wanted a baby. Roxie told Hawk about Johnny's cancer. Meredith begged Rick not to go to England. Phillip enlisted Alex in his takeover plan. Rusty spent Thanksgiving Day working at the police station. **Coming:** A new family?

Loving: Steve's condition was listed as critical. Cecelia learned that Rick's supposed affair with Gwyn was the cause for his dismissal. Once again, Ann found Gwyn in Harry's apartment and, once again, she jumped to the wrong conclusion. **Coming:** A turn for the worse.

One Life to Live: Clint learned that any little jolt could shift the fragment and kill him. Patrick planted a bomb inside Cord's camera, and then learned he would use it to take family portraits on Thanksgiving Day, with Kate there. Max asked Tina to marry him and have his baby. **Coming:** Again, Tina?

Ryan's Hope: Things looked bleak for Emily after she was found near Richard's body. Jill agreed to represent her. The doorman revealed that Chaz had a fight with Richard, but strands of Emily's hair were found in Richard's hand. Frank and Pat gloated over their sting operation. **Coming:** A "bomb" is dropped.

Santa Barbara: At the wedding, Cruz made his escape. Eden revealed to Cain that she can walk. On horseback, Cruz kept running, only to be shot by a bounty hunter hired by Keith. In a weak moment, Mason and Julia made love. As the bounty hunter approached, Cruz knocked him out, shot out the helicopter engines, and rode off. Keith threatened to disbar Julia and Mason. Cruz swam to safety at the grotto, dozed off, and woke to see Eden; the two melted into a sensual bliss. **Coming:** T.J.'s past haunts him.

The Young and The Restless: Nina tried to tell Cricket the news of her pregnancy, but Phillip beat her to it. Cricket lashed out at Nina, and then told Phillip the engagement stood. Betsy accepted Faren (Michelle) as her mother, and Evan called off his wedding. Meanwhile, Andy went away to give Faren time. Janet, devastated, went to Faren and pulled a gun on her. Janet pointed the gun at Faren's head, but Evan interceded. **Coming:** Someone has been shot. 1987, McNaught Synd.

Calvin and Hobbes



Bill Watterson

AP Football Poll

Irish fall to 12th in Poll

Associated Press

After getting blown out by the Miami Hurricanes, 24-0, at the Orange Bowl last Saturday, the Notre Dame football team slipped from 10th to 12th in the latest Associated Press Poll.

The Oklahoma Sooners and Miami are within one game of a national championship showdown.

Oklahoma has done its part, completing an 11-0 regular season with the No. 1 ranking in the Associated Press college football poll. The Sooners have been No. 1 in all but one poll this season. They slipped to second two weeks ago but reclaimed the top spot by defeating Nebraska on Nov. 21.

Miami remained No. 2 for the second week in a row Monday after the victory over Notre Dame, but the Hurricanes, 10-0, who meet Oklahoma in the

Orange Bowl on New Year's night, have a regular-season game left against eighth-ranked South Carolina on Saturday night.

In the next-to-last regular-season poll, Oklahoma received 48 of 55 first-place votes and 1,090 of a possible 1,100 points. Six first-place votes and 1,049 points went to Miami.

Florida State, Syracuse and Nebraska held onto the 3-4-5 spots. Florida State, 10-1, received 985 points following a 28-14 triumph over Florida; Syracuse, 11-0, completed its regular season a week earlier and received the remaining first-place vote and 914 points, while Nebraska, 10-1, a 24-7 winner over Colorado, received 904 points.

Florida State plays Nebraska in the Fiesta Bowl and

Syracuse meets No. 6 Auburn in the Sugar Bowl.

Auburn and LSU swapped positions. Auburn climbed from seventh place to sixth with 803 points by defeating Alabama 10-0 while LSU, which ended its regular season a week ago, slipped from sixth to seventh with 765 points.

South Carolina remained eighth with 708 points and Michigan State held onto ninth place with 635 points. As Notre Dame fell, UCLA moved up from 11th to 10th with 573 points.

The Second Ten consists of Oklahoma State, Notre Dame, Clemson, Georgia, Texas A&M, Tennessee, Southern Cal, Iowa, Pitt and Penn State.

Last week, it was UCLA, Oklahoma State, Clemson, Georgia, Texas A&M, Tennessee, Southern Cal, Alabama, Iowa and Pitt.

Sports Briefs

Snow volleyball tournament sign-ups will be held in the SUB office tomorrow and Thursday from 12-5 p.m. Teams should consist of seven people, two of which must be women. There is a \$2 entrance fee per team. -*The Observer*

The women's track team will have a meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in Howard's first-floor lounge. For more information, call Amy (2533) or Mo (3624). -*The Observer*

The JACC is now open until 1 a.m. Monday through Thursday for student use. -*The Observer*

The O.C. hockey is tonight at 10 p.m., not 10:45 as previously reported. Call Chris with any questions at 272-8689. -*The Observer*

IH football equipment return will take place tomorrow from 6-7 p.m. at Gate 9 of the stadium for anyone who has not yet returned their equipment. This will be the absolute last chance for players to return equipment and avoid getting billed for it. -*The Observer*

College Bowls will be the topic for WVFI's "Speaking of Sports" from 10-11 p.m. tonight. Join the "College Football Today" staff, Frank Mastro, Brian Broderick and Sean Munster, in predicting the outcome of this year's bowl games. Call 239-6400 to match wits with the panel. -*The Observer*

AP Basketball Poll

AP sticks Tar Heels at No. 1

Associated Press

North Carolina, which defeated Syracuse in the Tipoff Classic, then won the Central Fidelity Classic, took over as the No. 1 team in the Associated Press' first regular-season college basketball poll Monday.

The Tar Heels, 3-0, received 37 of 58 first-place votes and 1,109 points from the nationwide panel of sportswriters and broadcasters after beating the then-top ranked Orangemen 96-93 in overtime in the Tipoff on Nov. 21. North Carolina then defeated Southern California 82-77 and Richmond 87-76 in the Central Fidelity tournament over the weekend.

Kentucky, which had been

ranked fifth, jumped to second with seven first-place votes and 955 points. The Wildcats have played just one game, beating Hawaii 86-59.

Syracuse, 2-1, fell to third and received two first-place votes and 916 points, three more than Pittsburgh, which remained fourth with four first-place votes. Syracuse was to face Arizona Monday night in the championship game of the Great Alaska Shootout.

Indiana jumped one place to fifth, receiving four first-place votes and 817 points, five more than Iowa, 3-0, which won the Maui Classic, including an impressive 100-81 victory over then-No. 7 Kansas.

Florida, Missouri and Arizona were seventh, eighth

and ninth, respectively, and each received one first-place vote.

Florida, 4-0, jumped from 14th as the Gators won the Big Apple NIT. Missouri did not play a game as it remained eighth with 704 points, 13 fewer than Florida received. Arizona, which beat then No. 9 Michigan 79-64 in the semifinals of the Great Alaska Shootout, jumped from 17th to ninth and received 636 points.

Wyoming, which beat Denver 113-82 in its only game, remained 10th with 636 points.

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The Observer / Jo Whitfield

Miami defensive linemen like Greg Mark (94) harassed Notre Dame quarterbacks Tony Rice (9) and Kent Graham throughout the game in the 24-0 Miami shutout.

'Canetalking' bothers Brown

By DENNIS CORRIGAN
Sports Editor

MIAMI -Miami's 24-0 blanking of Notre Dame Saturday found the 'Canes up to their old habits of taunting the opposition. Aside from wide receiver Michael Irvin's dances after every catch, the Irish were subjected to verbal abuse, especially Tim Brown.

Hurricane free safety Bennie Blades reportedly called Brown a punk at one point and later said that the reason for Brown's difficulties was that he was intimidated. Brown only had three receptions for 37 yards.

"I'm really surprised Bennie would say something like that," Brown said. "If that's what he thinks, hey, that's what he thinks. Intimidation, that's not in my vocabulary."

Brown, though, had more to say about the rest of the 'Canes' on-field antics.

"It was tough to keep your poise, definitely," Brown said. "They talk to you, and you just want to say something back to them. But it's always the second man who gets caught. (The referees) told us before the game that if anyone was caught talking to someone, they would throw flags. That definitely wasn't the case. They were talking all day, and no flags were thrown."

And just what was being said out there?

"Nothing you could print, I'll tell you that," Brown answered but did characterize it as the worst he'd heard in his life and

worse than anything heard on a playground.

"Losing to Miami really makes you feel bad because of the type of guys they are on the field. When they talk to you like they do, you just want to beat them as bad as you can beat them."

•Brown didn't have that good of a day aside from the abuse he took. Normally surehanded, Brown had three balls go off his hand, none more critical than with the Irish trailing, 17-0, early in the fourth quarter. The Irish had the ball with a second-and-eight at their own 48 when Irish quarterback Tony Rice found Brown over the middle, only to see the leading receiver on the squad let this one go.

"I just took my eyes off the ball, that's all you can say," Brown said afterward. "You've got to catch the ball before you can run. That's only the second pass I've dropped this season and it came at a critical time."

It wasn't a particularly stellar day for the Heisman Trophy candidate, as he finished with only 95 total yards. Someone asked if he thought this had harmed his chances.

"I hope one game wouldn't decide it," Brown replied.

•While Brown was on the field, Heisman Trophy rival and Ft. Lauderdale native Lorenzo White of Michigan State was on the Miami sidelines reportedly urging his friends on the Hurricane squad to stop Brown so

that he could win the Heisman. •One of the biggest problems the Irish have had all year is the lack of a solid pass rush from the defensive line. To boost it, John Foley, who had been a backup at inside linebacker, was moved up to the line for the Miami game to take advantage of his aggressive style of play.

"I was kind of thinking of moving to line next year," Foley said of the switch. "The coaches told me it would be this week. I was really feeling nervous about it. I said, 'Coach, I'm 230 pounds.' They said, 'If you have the heart, you can play the position.'"

"I just went out and did best, tried my hardest. The coaches really helped me out. They went over everything a million times. I was excited because I was going to see more playing time."

Saturday's Game

Notre Dame	0	0	0	0	0
Miami	0	10	7	7	24

Scoring

- UM -Bratton 2-yd. run (Cox kick)
- UM -Cox 30-yd. FG
- UM -Bratton 1-yd. run (Cox kick)
- UM -Conley 6-yd. run (Cox kick)

	ND	UM
First downs	13	22
Rushing attempts	37	50
Net Yards Rushing	82	204
Net Yards Passing	87	213
Passes comp-attempted	8-22	14-23
Had intercepted	1	1
Total Net Yards	169	417
Fumbles-lost	2-1	5-3
Penalties-yards	6-50	8-50
Punts-average	8-42.3	3-45.0

Individual Leaders

- RUSHING -Notre Dame: Green 8-28; Brooks 7-26; Johnson 4-21; Miami: Conley 15-87; Bratton 17-46; Williams 7-39.
- PASSING -Notre Dame: Rice 7-19-184; K. Graham 1-3-0-3; Miami: Walsh 13-22-1,196; Erickson 1-1-0-17.
- RECEIVING -Notre Dame: Brown 3-37; Ward 1-16; Miami: Irvin 3-40; Williams 2-51.
- Attendance -76,640

Miami

continued from page 16

"We could still have come back," Rice said. "(If we had scored) it would have changed everything."

The 'Canes looked as if they would blow the game open when Randall Hill returned the opening kickoff of the second half 60 yards to the Irish 35. The Hurricanes self-destructed again, though, when quarterback Steve Walsh fumbled at the 11.

Another Notre Dame drive went awry, and Miami put on an 11-play, 69-yard drive capped by Bratton's second

score of the game from a yard out.

The Irish again looked as if they would bounce back and get into the game, but at the the Miami 30, disaster struck again. Rice pitched right for Tony Brooks, but the pitch hit lead runner Braxton Banks in the shoulder. George Mira, Jr., fell on the ball, and the Irish wouldn't get any closer for the rest of the game.

A six yard run by Conley in the fourth quarter put the game away.

"I think on a given day (the Hurricanes) are probably the best team in the country," Holtz said. "It will be very interesting to see if they can do it two weeks in a row. They sure were impressive today."

*In fact, it expires on January 15, 1988. So don't procrastinate. © 1987 Apple Computer, Inc. Apple and the Apple logo are registered trademarks of, and Macintosh, ImageWriter and The power to be your best, are trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc.



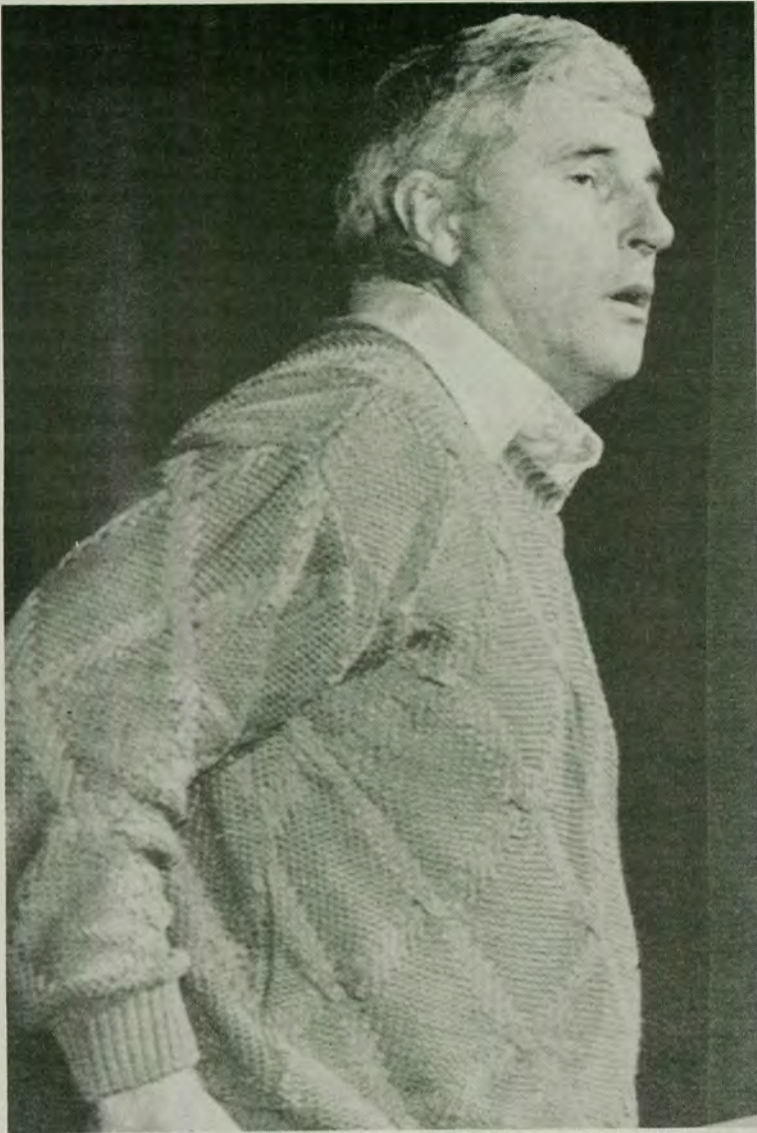
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AP Photo

Indiana head basketball coach Bob Knight will lead the defending champion Hoosiers into Assembly Hall tonight to face the Notre Dame men's basketball team. Rick Rietbrock previews the contest at right.

Irish face defending champ IU in season opener on the road

By RICK RIETBROCK
Assistant Sports Editor

BLOOMINGTON - For a head coach, it can be very difficult to figure out how good your team is by watching them practice.

Notre Dame head coach Digger Phelps will be able to get a better idea of where his team stands when he puts it up against the reigning NCAA champion Indiana Hoosiers tonight (8 p.m. EST, WNDU-TV).

The Hoosiers have lost a couple of mainstays from that 30-4 Big Ten co-champion squad. Steve Alford, Big Ten MVP and Indiana's all-time leading scorer, and his 22 points per game are gone, as is forward Daryl Thomas, who averaged 15.7 points.

But Hoosier head coach Bob Knight needs no sympathy.

Indiana, currently ranked fifth, has three starters returning in 6-6 forward Rick Calloway, 6-10 center Dean Garrett and 6-1 guard Keith Smart.

Calloway enters his junior season as a two-year starter. The inside-outside scoring threat has a 13.2 career scoring average.

Garrett and Smart are seniors who overcame early-season difficulties to make big contributions last season after

transferring from junior colleges, a new phenomenon at Indiana.

Garrett filled the Hoosiers' hole in the middle by averaging 11.4 points per game. He also grabbed 288 rebounds and blocked 93 shots to earn honors as the Big Ten's top newcomer.

The talented Smart, meanwhile, overcame an inconsistent regular season (11.2 ppg.) when he exploded in the NCAA tournament. In the championship game against Syracuse, Smart canned 21 points, including 12 of IU's last 15 points and the game-winning jump shot with six seconds remaining.

The supporting cast is a solid one. Redshirt junior forward-center Todd Jadlow, and senior swingmen Steve Eyl and Kreigh Smith (coming off a broken foot) provide experienced depth. Senior guard Joe Hillman has a back injury and may not play.

Newcomers Lyndon Jones and Jay Edwards, both freshmen from Marion High School,

are also very promising in the backcourt.

Indiana opened the season with a 90-65 win over Miami (Ohio). Garrett led the scoring with 25 points.

Knight, who has a 367-119 career record at Indiana, says that last year's championship has to be ignored if his team is to progress as he wants it to.

"The most important and the most difficult thing is to get them to forget that they were national champions, and that they aren't now," he says. "We just have a long way to go, and I think we've said that all along."

In last year's game at the ACC, Indiana took a 67-62 win. The Hoosiers hold a 33-17 series edge, having won six of seven at Assembly Hall.

Phelps says he thinks the early challenge can do nothing but help his untested squad.

"I think this is what this team needs to do, I think we need to play someone that's very talented and it's obvious Indiana is," he says.

Irish

continued from page 16

I credit David and the way he had everybody into their roles.

"Knowing how competitive he is, knowing he doesn't want to go out a loser, knowing he doesn't want to go out not being in the NCAA tournament - that's the only challenge he wants just to get in. I think once we get in, anything can happen."

To make anything happen, however, the Irish have a few holes to plug. Donald Royal averaged 15.8 points and seven rebounds per game, and Scott Hicks scored 11 points and pulled down over four boards a contest.

Phelps has several people in mind to make up for the lost scoring.

"Sean Connor and Mark Stevenson, they've got to be scorers for us," Phelps says. "I think Sean can shoot the three-point shot. I think Mark is a very, very creative player."

Senior Gary Voce (4.7 ppg., 6.3 rpg.), who showed great improvement during last season, will look to continue his improvement on the front line.

Sophomores Scott Paddock and Jamere Jackson return and will play major roles and Joe Fredrick will also provide depth in the backcourt.

Forward Tony Jackson is academically ineligible for the semester and junior guard Michael Smith is out for eight weeks with a knee injury.

Phelps will also have to get solid performances from some of his newcomers if last year's path of development is to be followed.

Proposition 48 sophomore Keith Robinson will see a lot of duty on the front line. The Irish look for scoring and rebounding help from the 6-9 forward.

Freshman Tim Singleton, along with Jackson, will be

asked to do the bulk of the ball-handling, to free Rivers for more scoring opportunities.


Kevin Ellery also should provide some depth on the wing in both scoring and rebounding.

The ability of Robinson, Ellery and Singleton to contribute on the college level, the emergence of Connor and Stevenson as bigger scorers,

the continued improvement of Voce inside and the development of the defense, without Hicks and Royal, all are questions that face Phelps' 1987-88 edition. But the Irish head coach has someone in mind to answer them.

"I think David's the guy who's got to make up for what we lack," Phelps says.

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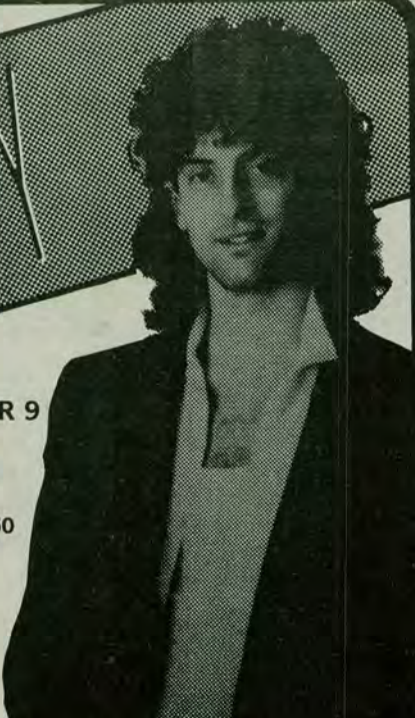


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The Observer / John Studebaker

Notre Dame's fast break style of play left Heidi Bunek (44) with plenty of opportunities under the basket Monday night against Northwestern. Brian O'Gara details Notre Dame's win on page 16.

McGraw brings in new style

By BRIAN O'GARA
Assistant Sports Editor

A year ago, all was not well with the Notre Dame women's basketball program.

A rocky road paved with tough losses and players quitting the team finally ended with six straight wins and 12-15 record. To cap off the struggle, head coach Mary DiStanislo resigned at season's end.

The Irish would be returning all five starters, three reserves, a bundle of potential, but no head coach. Enter Muffet McGraw.

In five years, McGraw had compiled a record of 88-42 at Lehigh in Philadelphia, including a 24-4 clip and East Coast Conference championship last winter. Why did she leave?

"The challenge of getting to the NCAA Tournament," said McGraw after the Irish improved their record to 2-0 with a win over Northwestern last night. "I didn't have that at Lehigh, there was no chance for a bid. Here we think, be-

cause we have so much of a national school in the national limelight, that if we have a good season with our schedule and beat a couple of Top 20 teams, we can get to the tournament."

To get there, McGraw brought her patented Lehigh style of play, a pressure defense which would force turnovers and create a fast-break offense. The team she inherited did not play that type of basketball, or at least it did not play it with consistent efficiency. Point guard Mary Gavin could run the ball, but Notre Dame's main strength was a big front line that could out-rebound, but not always out-score, the opponent.

"It (McGraw's fast-paced style) doesn't fit in as well as it could," says McGraw. "But the team is adjusting really well to that style of play. They are really working to learn it and to think about getting down the floor a little better. I think they like it - it's a little more exciting for them. And we

signed two really good players for next year, and they both can run."

McGraw likes what she sees from her team, not only in their play on the court but their attitude about the season.

"What we need from our team right now," says McGraw, who ranks 35th in the nation among active coaches with her .682 winning percentage, "is for them to keep the attitude they have now. The attitude is so good that it makes us work hard and play together, and that generates good defense which helps the break."

The break. Anyone at last night's 69-49 victory over Northwestern saw the Irish use the fast break, and better than that, win with the fast break. If McGraw has her way, they'll be doing that a lot this winter. And the fast pace is not just more exciting for the players. From the sounds of the crowd last night, fans in the Joyce ACC seats will like it some too.

Gavin

continued from page 16
turnovers with a full-court press and quick two-three zone.

Despite struggling with turnovers on passes inside, the Irish were nearly perfect on field goal attempts. Toney


(4-of-4) and sophomore forward Annie Schwartz (3-of-3) filled the hoop off Gavin passes on the fast break to give the Irish a 32-21 lead at the half.

One patent Gavin-led charge showed the intensity of McGraw's team, with four Notre Dame players beating

every Wildcat down the court and Robinson finishing off the break with a layup.

Northwestern tried several times to stage a comeback, closing the gap to 40-31, before McGraw called her first timeout of the night with 15:30 remaining in the game. Two short jumpers by Schwartz and two coast-to-coast Gavin drives sparked the Irish on a nine-point run, from which they would never look back.

Carol Elliot replaced Gavin with 3:43 remaining and would be the recipient of three straight Wildcat fouls as Northwestern sought one final comeback stab. Elliot coolly sank six straight free throws to ice the win.



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The Notre Dame men's cross country team pulled a major surprise by placing seventh in the NCAA Championships on Nov. 23. Arkansas won the national title.

Men's cross country places 7th in nation

Special to the Observer

The Notre Dame men's cross country team completed a Cinderella finish to its season by placing seventh in the NCAA Championships at Charlottesville, Va., on Nov. 23.

Senior Dan Garrett led the Irish squad, recording a 29.26 time that was sixth in the country among individuals. The team's finish was Notre Dame's best in 23 years.

"Realistically, we wanted to finish in the top 10, but we knew it would take a tremendous effort, said Irish coach Joe Piane. "Dan Garrett ran a tremendous race. His time was great, but it was how intelligently he ran that was impressive. He must have had 50 runners in

front of him after a mile, but he never panicked and just reeled in the pack. I'm really proud of him and the rest of our team. I think we surprised a lot of people today."

Other individual finishers for Notre Dame included junior Ron Markezich (48th), sophomore Mike O'Connor (67th), freshman Ryan Cahill (106th), senior Rick Mulvey (125th), freshman Pat Kearns (130th) and sophomore Tom Macken (179th).

This seventh-place finish followed a 1986 season in which the Irish placed only 15th in their district and a 1987 regular season in which Notre Dame failed to win an invitational.

Skins Game wants Palmer to return

Associated Press

LA QUINTA, Calif.-The Skins Game will be back.

Lee Trevino will be back. And it's up to Arnold Palmer as to whether he'll be back.

"He's had the greatest impact of any man who ever played the game. He's the most popular player who ever lived. He's magic," said Don Ohlmeyer, president of Ohlmeyer Communications and originator of the popular, two-day, 18-hole, made-for-television Skins Game.

"As long as I have anything to do with it, Arnold can play as long as he likes," Ohlmeyer said. Ohlmeyer and Barry Frank, of Trans World International, as the sponsors, have the option of picking one of the four participants.

Palmer, 58, was their pick

this year. He did not win a skin, did not win a dollar.

"It's entirely up to Arnold. If he wants to play, he'll get a spot," Ohlmeyer said.

"What we're trying to do is get the four players the public wants to see play. Not necessarily the guy who wins the most money. We want the players the public wants.

"Now, we have gone into a senior Skins Game (the inaugural to be in Hawaii in January). Arnold's going to play in that.

"Maybe he'll decide he's a senior and wants to concentrate on senior play," Ohlmeyer said.

The fifth Skins Game, played over the weekend, was highlighted on Sunday by Lee Trevino's hole-in-one on the 17th hole.

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Investment Banking Opportunities at First Boston

The First Boston Corporation, a special bracket investment banking firm, will be recruiting at the University of Notre Dame for its financial analyst program. All Seniors are cordially invited to attend an informal presentation and reception.

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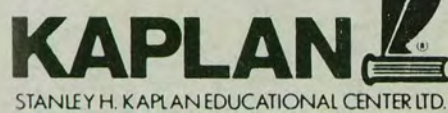
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Campus

Noon: Kellogg Institute brown bag seminar: "Do Organizations Determine Social Stratification? The Case of Sweden," by Peter Hedstrom, University of Chicago, 131 Decio Faculty Hall.

1 p.m.: Ladies of ND/SMC Christmas Tea -SMC Stapleton Lounge

3:30 p.m.: GTE Scholar Series and Department of Chemical Engineering Graduate Seminar "Experimental Studies of Solid Acid Catalysts and Ideas for Kinetic Modeling in Catalyst Design," by J. A. Dumesic, University of Wisconsin, Madison. Room 356, Fitzpatrick Hall.

4:15 p.m.: History and Philosophy of Science Program Lecture "Political Judgment: Galileo and the Pope," by Howard Margolis, University of Chicago. Room 131 Decio.

4:20 p.m.: Physics Colloquium "Advances in Magnetic Resonance Imaging for Medical Applications," by Petra Schmalbrock, Ohio State. 118 Nieuwland Science Hall.

4:30 p.m.: Biological Sciences Seminar-"Genetic Control of Meiotic Development in Yeast," by Mary Clancy, Notre Dame. Room 283, Auditorium, Galvin Life Science Center -Coffee at 4:15 p.m.

6:30 p.m. -8 p.m.: University Counseling Center Workshop Series "Test Preparation," by Patrick Utz. Notre Dame room, LaFortune Student Center.

7 p.m.: ND-SMC Right to Life General Meeting, LaFortune Student Center, Montgomery Room.

7 p.m. & 9 p.m.: ND Communication and Theatre Film-"Pretty in Pink," Annenberg Auditorium.

7:30 p.m.: SMC Justice Education Program Film Theme: Justice in the Context of the United States Constitution. "The Weavers." Carroll Auditorium.

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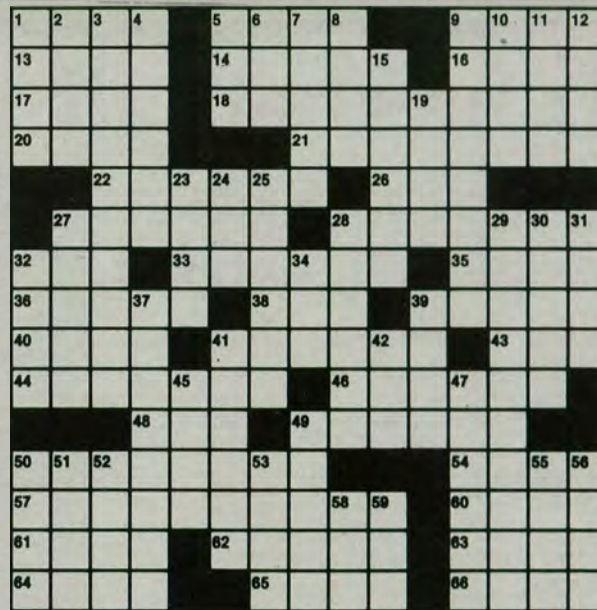
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- 5 — mater
- 9 File
- 13 Woodwind
- 14 Charter
- 16 Sound return
- 17 Dash
- 18 Leader of a kind
- 20 — Foxx
- 21 Sport
- 22 Sale spur
- 26 Empty space
- 27 Cleric
- 28 Cutting tool
- 32 Decorative vase
- 33 Destroy
- 35 It. province
- 36 Circles
- 38 — Mineo
- 39 US statesman of old
- 40 Soothsayer
- 41 Of the teeth
- 43 Doctrine
- 44 Overdue debts
- 46 Store sign
- 48 Onassis
- 49 Pungent bulbs
- 50 Sets up
- 54 Iridescent gem
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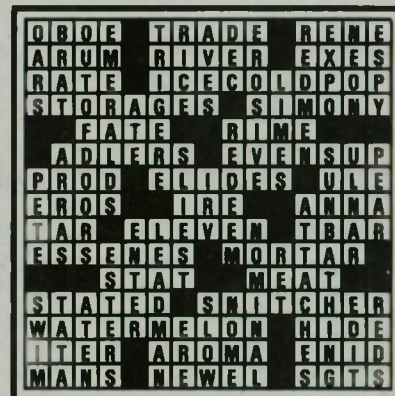
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- 11 Females
- 12 Small opening
- 15 Steep slope
- 19 Penn. city
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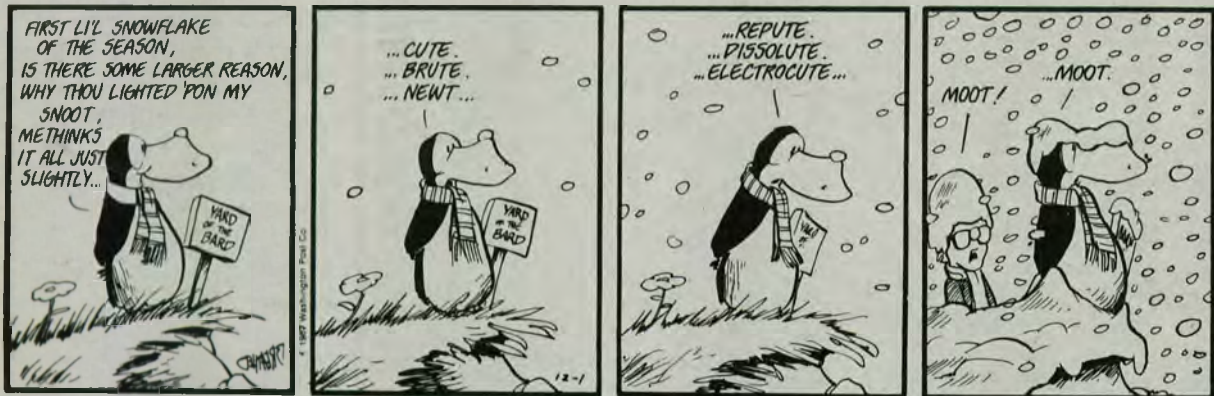


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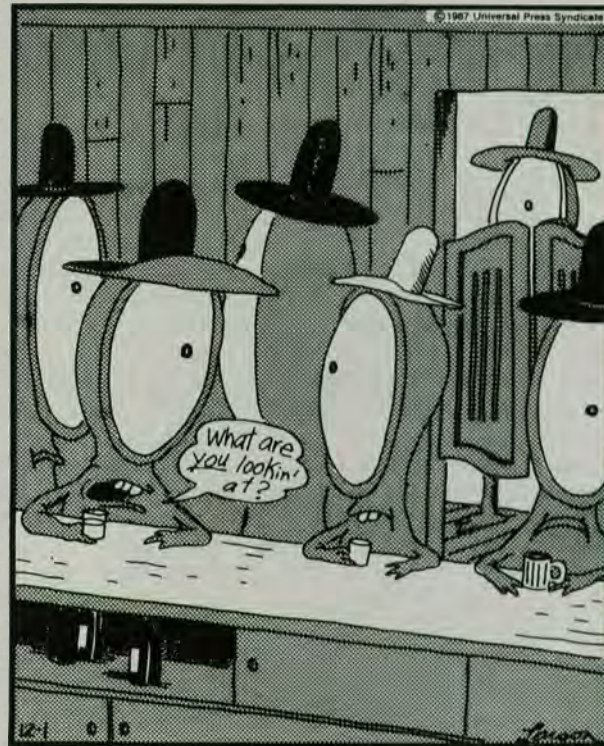
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ND basketball teams open their seasons

Men look to Rivers to answer questions

By RICK RIETBROCK
Assistant Sports Editor

The 1987-88 Notre Dame basketball team enters the season in much the same situation it did last season. Untested. Full of questions. Full of potential.

The big difference from last season is that preseason first-team all-American David Rivers is healthy from the very start.

The Irish started slowly last season, with losses to Western Kentucky and Indiana, but developed into an outstanding squad by season's end. Along the way, the Irish made a habit of dumping nationally-ranked teams, in-

See IU preview, page 12

cluding then-No. 1 North Carolina, Duke and DePaul.

They finished 24-8, after losing to the Tar Heels in the East Regional semifinal, and claimed an 18th ranking in the final wire-service polls.

Head Coach Digger Phelps says even though matching last year's pleasant surprise will be difficult, the same kind improvement is possible this year because of one man.

"David Rivers has been our team for the last three years as the guy who can make other people do things," Phelps says. "I thought last year, as we finished with 24 wins, and finished in the final 16 in the NCAA tournament, as he got stronger as the year went on, we got stronger."

"Nobody expected us to do what we did, and see IRISH, page 12



The Observer / Brian Mast

David Rivers and the rest of the Notre Dame men's basketball team will be hoping the ball bounces the right way tonight, as the Irish travel to Bloomington to face the defending national champion Indiana Hoosiers.

Women use break to run past Wildcats

By BRIAN O'GARA
Assistant Sports Editor

See the Irish. See them run. See them win.

The Notre Dame women's basketball team literally ran away with a 69-49 win over Northwestern last night, using a Mary Gavin-led fast break and a tough zone defense to keep the Wildcats from developing any sort of momentum.

"We finally got the break going tonight," said first-year head coach Muffett McGraw, "I was really happy with that. But it was prompted by good defense, that was the key."

See McGraw feature, page 13

The guard trio of Gavin, junior Diondra Toney and freshman Karen Robinson came up with 11 steals and 13 assists between them, including eight handouts for Gavin, who already is Notre Dame's career assists and steals leader with 535 and 188 respectively.

Both teams, however, were troubled by turnovers all night long, helping to create the fast break style of the game. The Irish gave the ball away 29 times while Northwestern committed 25 turnovers.

"We were forcing it a lot," said McGraw. "Actually the inside players were open but the passes just weren't that good. We made some adjustments at halftime to get it in a little easier by going through the wing and I thought that was effective."

Notre Dame, now 2-0 with a 67-61 win at Loyola on Saturday, jumped out to a quick 10-3 lead by running the break after forcing Wildcat

see GAVIN, page 13

2nd-ranked 'Canes storm past Irish, 24-0

Miami dominates ND from start to finish

By DENNIS CORRIGAN
Sports Editor

MIAMI - This time, there was no talk of running up the score. This time there was only talk of domination and frustration.

The Miami Hurricanes did both to the Irish Saturday afternoon at the Orange Bowl, holding Notre Dame to 169 yards of offense en route to a 24-0 shutout.

The Irish were stymied at every turn on offense. Of 11 possessions, eight ended in punts, two in turnovers and one in the final gun. All and all a day of frustration.

"What we couldn't do is get a continuity where we could stay with them in the first half," said Irish head coach Lou Holtz, whose team finished the season at 8-3 after suffering its biggest margin of defeat in his two years. "They changed their defenses, they blend different things around, and that presented some problems."

When the Irish couldn't get their ground express rolling, the 'Canes turned up the heat on quarterbacks Tony Rice and Kent Graham, registering six sacks for 28 yards in losses and batting down passes at the line.

"We tried to get them into passing situations," said Hurricane defensive tackle Daniel Stubbs. "Their linemen are big, and their quarterbacks stay in the pocket. We felt we

could out-finesse them to get clear and make Rice throw a bad pass and knock it down. Every time we play a team like Notre Dame or Oklahoma, if we get a certain number of points ahead, they have to throw the ball. They are not known as great passing teams."

What had to make the game more frustrating for the Irish was the fact that the Miami offense didn't play particularly well either. The 'Canes turned the ball over four times, including fumbles at the Irish one and 13 yardlines. Another drive fizzled at the Irish 13, resulting in a field goal.

After a scoreless first quarter, Miami opened the scoring on a two-yard run by Melvin Bratton. The Irish responded by marching to the Hurricane 28. But on second-and-12, Miami free safety Bennie Blades picked off a Rice pass.

The Irish appeared to have stopped the Hurricanes on their ensuing possession when Hurricane punter Jeff Feagles dropped back to punt on fourth down at the Irish 41. Instead, the 'Canes pulled the fake and Leonard Conley picked up eight yards and a first down. Still, the Irish held the 'Canes to a field goal, a 30-yarder by Greg Cox, and trailed only 10-0 at the half.

see MIAMI, page 11



The Observer / Jo Whitfield

Miami's offensive line left quarterback Steve Walsh with plenty of time to throw the ball, as the Irish never could amass a steady pass rush.

Dennis Corrigan discusses Miami's 24-0 win at left.

Cotton Bowl tickets on sale Thursday

Special to The Observer

Tickets to the 1988 Cotton Bowl Classic go on sale to students Thursday, Dec. 3 beginning at 9 a.m. at gate 10 of the Joyce ACC. No lines will be permitted to form until 6:30 a.m. Thursday morning.

Tickets are priced at \$25. Each Notre Dame and Saint Mary's student may buy one ticket per student ID. Each stu-

dent may present up to four ID's. Married students may purchase a ticket for their spouses.

Student sales will continue Friday, Dec. 4. Sales close at 5 p.m. both days.

Faculty/staff members who purchased regular season tickets and contributing alumni will receive an application for a maximum of two tickets. All applications received by 5 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 7, will be included in the determination of successful applications. Orders for more than two tickets will be returned.

Receipt of an application does not guarantee tickets. If demand exceeds supply, a lottery will be held amongst contributing alumni applications to determine winners. Tickets will be mailed to winners of a lottery on Dec. 11.