

ACCENT: New trends in crafts

VIEWPOINT: A view from Germany



Cold shoulder

Mostly cloudy with a chance of flurries today. Low tonight 10 to 15. Partly sunny and warmer tomorrow with the high 30 to 35.

The Observer

VOL. XXI, NO. 68

[1988]

THURSDAY, JANUARY 14, 1988

the independent newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

ND postpones Israel program

By CATHY STACY
Assistant News Editor

The Jerusalem foreign study program planned for this spring has been cancelled because of the violence and tensions in the area, according to Isabel Charles, associate provost and director of the foreign study program.

"I felt the situation was just too tense to send a group of young people (to Jerusalem)," said Charles. Notre Dame's Ecumenical Institute at Tantur is located between the Israeli and Palestinian factions on the West Bank, she said.

"There has always been a concern about terrorism since the program began in 1985, but the incidents had always been isolated," said Charles. The last few weeks before Christmas seemed to indicate, however, that the violence would be prolonged.

"Tantur is very safe itself," she said, "(and) has very high walls around it." The tenseness in the occupied territories, however, would restrict the personal freedom of the stu-

dents and detract from the quality of the program.

Charles also felt problems could possibly arise from the interaction of students with soldiers and other young men and women their same age who were involved in the fighting.

After communicating with Landrum Bolling, the rector in Tantur, and the U.S. State Department, Charles made the final decision to cancel the program on January 6, one week before the twelve students were to leave.

"I was bummed," said sophomore Mike Dunn. "It was really unexpected. I received a letter on New Year's saying that if it didn't get better they would cancel the program. I really didn't have any clue."

Other students who were drawn to Jerusalem because of its history and religious heritage described their reactions as "shocked" and "disappointed." They generally agreed, however, that Notre Dame had made the right decision.

see ISRAEL, page 6



The Observer / Jim Carroll

Stevenson gives plea of innocent in misdemeanor

By ERIC M. BERGAMO
Senior Staff Reporter

Notre Dame basketball player Mark Stevenson pleaded innocent Dec. 28 to a criminal conversion charge, a Class A misdemeanor, in connection with an incident last month at University Park Mall, according to County Prosecutor Michael Barnes.

Stevenson will appear April 8 in Mishawaka Traffic and Misdemeanor Court to answer the charges, Barnes said.

Stevenson and Ramona Phillips, 20, an employee of L.S. Ayres & Co., were apprehended around 4 p.m. Dec. 13 by Mishawaka Police after Stevenson was allegedly leaving the store with merchandise that had not been fully paid for, police said.

Phillips, a cashier, was under surveillance by security officers after the store received information that she had not rung up the full price on other transactions, police said.

Stevenson had paid for a pair of socks and a turtleneck shirt, but another shirt and sweater were allegedly in the bag and not paid for, according to police reports.

Stevenson was arrested on a preliminary charge of theft by deception and released on his own recognizance. Phillips was arrested on a preliminary charge of criminal conversion and released on \$250 bond.

The prosecutor's office reviewed the case and decided to proceed with a criminal conversion charge, Barnes said.



Mark Stevenson

"It (the misdemeanor) was the most appropriate charge for the case," Barnes noted.

He added that there was evidence that Stevenson and Phillips were acquainted.

Stevenson is expected to play the remainder of the season, Sports Information Director John Heisler said.

No joy in Domerville

Dedicated Notre Dame fans who made the trek to Dallas brave the cold and watch in dismay as things don't go well for the Fighting Irish in the Cotton Bowl.

The Irish were defeated by Texas A & M 35-10. Sports has complete coverage of the Cotton Bowl on page 16.

South Bend man arrested for threatening phone calls

By JIM RILEY
News Editor

Notre Dame Security has arrested a South Bend man in connection with threatening phone calls made to students at Notre Dame and Indiana University at Bloomington.

Security made the arrest last Friday in its office on campus after questioning the suspect about several complaints received from female students

at Notre Dame, according to Phil Johnson, assistant director of Notre Dame Security.

The man, Donald Jackley of 4033 York Road, was charged with five counts of intimidation and two counts of criminal confinement, Johnson said. The arrest warrants were issued in Monroe County in connection with the calls made to Indiana University students.

"The case has also been referred to the St. Joseph

County prosecutor to see if it will be appropriate to issue charges in this jurisdiction," Johnson said.

He said Security began investigating the calls in October. "We worked this case with eight victims," he said. Sometimes the caller would phone the student's residence and tell the female student that he was holding one of her parents cap-

see THREAT, page 6

U.S., Japan vow to ease tension

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Reagan and Japanese Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita vowed Wednesday to continue to work toward easing trade frictions, but they apparently failed to nail down an agreement on the thorny issue of U.S. work on Japanese construction projects.

At the same time, the two leaders also sought to reassure shaky financial markets with a joint statement hinting that

fresh resources would be made available for the Federal Reserve System to intervene in currency markets in support of the battered U.S. dollar.

The statement, issued as the dollar was again declining in foreign exchange markets worldwide, declared that the United States and Japan "have developed arrangements to assure the adequacy of resources for their cooperative efforts" in the markets.

Meanwhile, Takeshita said his government was taking

steps to stimulate economic growth and hoped to be able to reduce Japan's trade surplus by \$10 billion this year.

Takeshita, in remarks in the East Room after the summit session, said he was hopeful for a "mutually satisfactory solution on the pending issue of access to major Japanese public works."

However, administration officials were less optimistic about a new Japanese plan to

see JAPAN, page 5

In Brief

President Reagan said he felt "pretty good" on Wednesday after being up much of the night with an upset stomach and nausea. In what was called a coincidence, he will enter the hospital Friday for a six-month checkup to guard against a recurrence of colon cancer. In addition, he will have a chest X-ray, a stress test and a CAT scan, which is akin to a three-dimension X-ray. "It's all part of his routine examination," Fitzwater said. Reagan cut back his schedule Wednesday but went ahead with a late-morning meeting with Japanese Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita. -Associated Press

Arthur Pears, Director of Notre Dame Security from 1965 to 1978, died Dec. 11 at St. Joseph's Medical Center after an illness. Pears was chief of police in Niles, Michigan before serving at Notre Dame. Pears was 73 when he died. - The Observer

Bookbag thefts have started again at South Dining Hall, said Phil Johnson, assistant director of Notre Dame Security. He said students are allowed and encouraged to carry their books into the seating areas. Johnson said he encouraged students to write their names on an inside page of their books so they can identify them if they are recovered. - The Observer

Security apprehended two people for allegedly breaking into student vehicles parked in campus lots during break. Johnson said six or seven vehicles were burglarized. Security had received no reports of student dorm rooms being broken into as of Wednesday afternoon, Johnson said. - The Observer

Profiteers and a smaller stadium have combined to drive up the market price of Super Bowl tickets, effectively putting them out of reach of the average fan. An end zone seat is going for about \$800 and a seat on the 50-yard line costs up to \$2,000 at Murray's Tickets in Anaheim, Calif., said the firm's Mike Crowley. Super Bowl tickets have a face value of \$100, up from the \$75 charged the past two years, but they are extremely difficult to acquire at the set price because public sale is virtually nonexistent. About 2,000 tickets are sold to fans who write in to participate in an annual Super Bowl ticket lottery. Those whose names are picked can buy two tickets. The Jan. 31 game is being played at San Diego Jack Murphy Stadium, which will seat about 73,000 people, well below the capacity of the 100,000-seat Rose Bowl, site of last year's Super Bowl. -Associated Press

Of Interest

Center for Social Concerns begins the celebration of its fifth anniversary this afternoon with an Open House from 4 to 7 p.m. Light supper will be served. All are welcome. - The Observer

Amadeus auditions will be held in Washington Hall at 7:00 pm. For information call Notre Dame Communications and Theatre at 239-5134. - The Observer

JPW Executive Committee will have a mandatory meeting in the Notre Dame Room, 2nd floor of LaFortune at 6:00 pm. - The Observer

Attention Juniors: JPW ticket applications are due Friday January 15, 1988. - The Observer

WVFI news mandatory scheduling meeting will be held tonight at 7 in 120 O'Shaughnessy. - The Observer

The Observer

Design Editor	Matt Breslin	Accent Copy Editor ..	Michelle Berninger
Design Assistant	Michelle Dall	Typist	Jen Conlon
Typesetter	Michael Buc	Lyndsey Strand
.....	Mark Ridgeway	ND Day Editor	Kathy McKee
News Editor	Scott Bearby	SMC Day Editor	Karin Rader
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No problem too large for advice columnists

I have a confession to make. For the past few weeks I have found myself doing something very strange every afternoon, and my conscience is beginning to get to me.

Every time a copy of the South Bend Tribune arrives at the office I turn past the exciting front page news, throw aside the sports section, and head for my favorite advice columns. I admit it, I have become an advice column junkie. And the worst part about this whole mess is that I hardly ever agree with the advice published in these columns.

The "Big Three" advice columnists that appear in most newspapers are Dear Abby, Ann Landers and Miss Manners. After reading all of these authors almost every day, I am beginning to notice a pattern developing in the letters that these particular advice gurus choose to address.

DEAR ABBY LANDERS:

I am a 45-year-old mother of ten children. My husband, who works 80 hours a week at his two jobs in the coal mine, does not spend enough time with our children.

I am at my wits end, Abby Landers, and I could think of no one better than you to turn to for help with my problem. What should I do about my husband's obvious neglect of his parental duties? Please run my letter, I need to know about this now!

Sign me,

Confused in Kokomo

DEAR CONFUSED: This guy just does not seem to care about you or the kids. I would file for a divorce immediately, make sure you get as much child support as possible, and start looking for a real husband and father.

With the stroke of a pen, these sage advisors dole out the solutions to peoples' problems without batting an eye. People like me, of course, love to read others' problems just to assure themselves that they are better off than the schleps who are spilling their guts to some "wise woman" who seems to have all the answers.

On the more urbane side of the advice business is Judith Martin, Miss Manners. Baffled readers write into her to find the answers to all of those pressing questions of etiquette that cause most of us a great deal of stress.

DEAR MISS MANNERS:

My 15 year-old daughter has cancer and only three weeks to live. My husband and I have decided to give her a dinner party for her waning days. My husband says that we should have engraved invitations sent to our guests. I say that hand-written invitations would suffice.

Kevin Becker

Editor-in-Chief



Can you solve this dilemma for us? We have not slept in weeks thinking about it.

GENTLE READER: Miss Manners would like to remind you that, although engraved invitations are always the best choice for any occasion, you can always substitute hand-written cards if you are pressed for time. Given the fact that your lovely, gentle daughter may pass on soon, I would suggest the hand-written variety.

Now that I have caught on to the general pattern of the Big Three, I am beginning to be partial to the advice columnist in the Weekly World News, a tabloid that falls about ten paces behind the National Enquirer in believability and class. Her column is called Dear Dotti, and she is a breath of fresh air in comparison to the other advisors.

When a woman wrote in to ask what she should do about her husband who was having an affair, Dotti answered, "If you're woman enough to get another man, dump him. If you're fat and ugly, hold onto what you've got—no matter how he treats you."

Now that is what I call advice. No flowery rhetoric. No corny cliches. I think I am going to trade in my daily dosage of the Big Three to save up for Dotti's weekly words of wisdom. At least she tells it like it is.

Sign me,

Editorially Emaciated

Impress people



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Bink: 'Queen for a day'

By CHRIS BEDNARSKI
News Editor

They called her Miss Notre Dame, but Student Body Vice President Laurie Bink was really queen for a day.

Dressed in the gown she wore to her junior prom, the Breen-Phillips Hall senior represented Notre Dame on a float Jan. 1 in the nationally televised Cotton Bowl parade in Dallas, Tx.

She also shared a float with female representatives from seven Southwest Conference schools during halftime of the game.

Most of the other women, however, were homecoming queens, Bink said.

In late November, Cotton Bowl officials sent a letter to Executive Vice President Father William Beauchamp asking for a female representative to act as Miss Notre Dame during the week of the Cotton Bowl, Bink said. According to Bink, Vice President for Student Affairs Father David Tyson said that since she was elected by the students, it was the fairest thing to do.

Bink said she initially thought she would represent Notre Dame only at cocktail parties and luncheons. She said it wasn't until the early part of December that she found out about the float and parade.

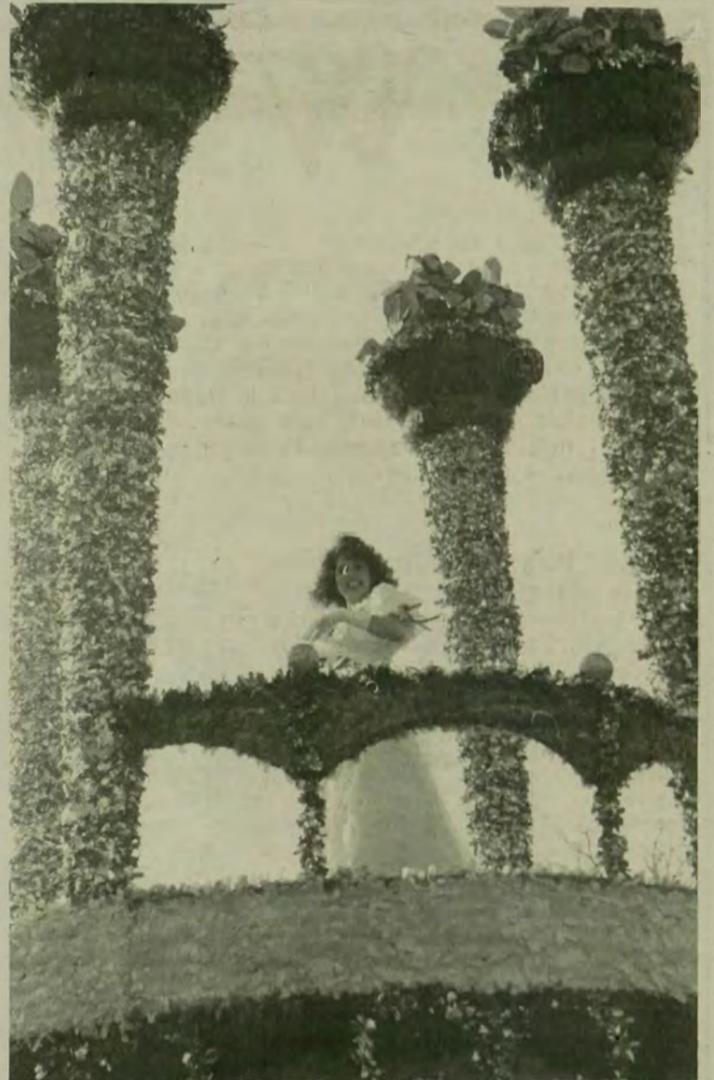
Flying to Dallas on the Dec.

29, Bink attended a brunch, luncheon, cocktail party, and New Year's Eve Ball with the homecoming queens as well as Notre Dame, Texas A&M and Cotton Bowl officials.

"Down there they called you Miss Notre Dame," she said. "I call myself a representative."

Bink said she felt a little silly. "I wondered what people would think," she said. "It's not something I'm accustomed to doing. I felt a little uncomfortable."

It would, however "have been an insult to the Cotton Bowl Committee if we didn't send anybody," she said. "It's part of their southern tradition. To them, it wasn't silly."



The Observer / Jim Carroll
Laurie Bink gets a free ride in the Cotton Bowl parade as Notre Dame's representative for the festivities. Story at left.

High school drug use declines

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Cocaine use by high school seniors fell 20 percent last year, the first time in more than a decade there has been a significant decrease, federal health officials said Wednesday.

Marijuana smoking and other illicit drug use continued a seven-year slide, according to an annual survey conducted for the Department of Health and Human Services.

"Despite the long-term downward trend for most illicit drugs, cocaine use in each of the past 13 years has either increased or remained essen-

tially stable," HHS secretary Otis Bowen said at a news conference. "For the class of 1987, however, we finally see a significant downturn in cocaine use."

There have been slight decreases in cocaine use in three other years, but nothing approaching the magnitude of the 1986-87 drop.

"Attitudes toward cocaine and other illicit drugs now reflect a greater awareness among our young people of the dangers of drug use," said Bowen, citing the highly publicized cocaine-related deaths of college basketball star Len Bias and professional

football player Don Rogers as one probable reason.

"It is indeed a shame that the deaths of many talented young people took place before the danger of cocaine use was widely believed by our youth," said Bowen.

At the White House, spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said President Reagan and the first lady "welcome these trends. The president has often said we have to stop the demand for drugs first, and these results show a growing number of kids are just saying no. It is welcome news indeed."

Observer classifieds will be accepted from 9am-3pm M-F at the Observer offices, 314 LaFortune.

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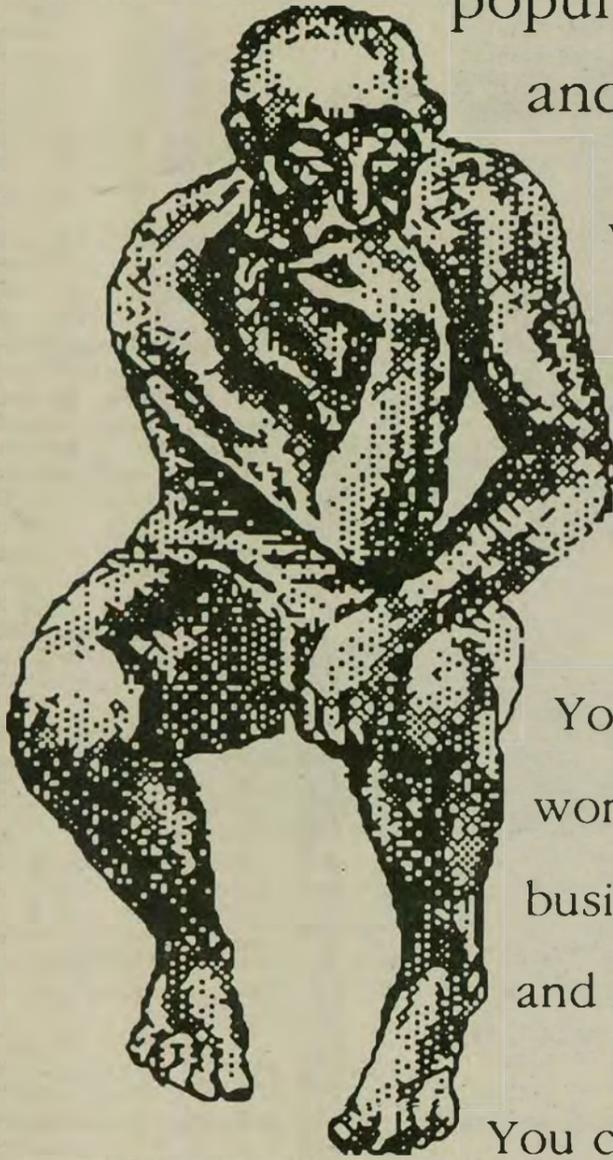
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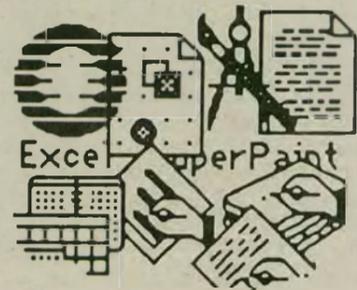


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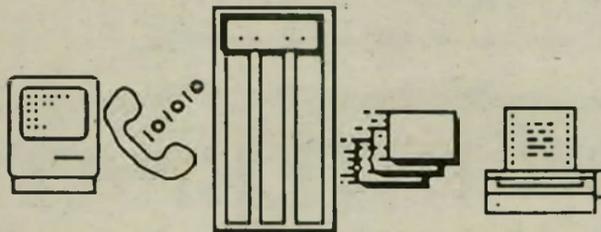
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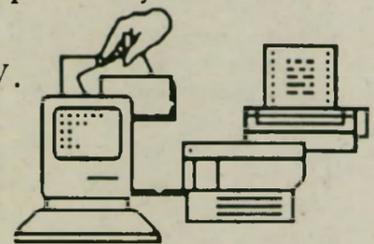
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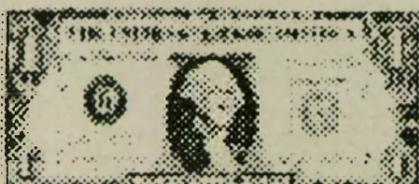
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Japan

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give U.S. construction companies more access to Japanese projects after the Reagan-Takeshita session than they had been Tuesday.

A senior official, who briefed reporters on condition of

anonymity, said the Japanese overture was only "a framework. It doesn't itself resolve all the problems that are involved."

The projects involved are expected to total up to \$60 billion over the next 10 years. U.S. officials said the plan includes joint ventures between American and Japanese companies. It was the first meeting be-

tween the two leaders since Takeshita took office in November.

Standing alongside the new Japanese leader at a departure ceremony, Reagan said, "I found that our views on international questions coincide to a remarkable degree."

"We discussed the vital issues of the day and established an excellent personal rap-

port," he said.

Administration officials had expressed hope before the meeting that the president would develop the same warm relationship with the 63-year-old Takeshita that he had with former Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone.

Takeshita called the meeting "cordial and candid."

Politics rage on in 1988

Associated Press

Pat Robertson defended his plan to eliminate tobacco in the face of Southern outrage on Wednesday, declaring "I'm on the side of the angels on this one," while in Michigan the first test of the 1988 presidential season appeared headed for confusion rather than a clear winner.

Robertson, the former television preacher, said there was no question that smoking causes cancer, birth defects and heart disease as he campaigned for the GOP presidential nomination in tobacco-producing South Carolina.

The state has been considered one of his Southern strongholds, with its GOP primary scheduled three days before the Super Tuesday primaries in the rest of the South. Robertson insisted he was unworried by the brushfire that erupted over his call for phasing out the tobacco industry in seven to 10 years.

"I defy anybody to defend giving anybody else lung cancer," Robertson said, adding that he is a reformed 1-pack-a-day smoker.

Robertson was in an uneasy alliance with Michigan supporters of Rep. Jack Kemp as they prepared to do battle with Vice President George Bush's forces at county conventions Thursday night.

Bush's chief rival, Bob Dole, who has bypassed the Michigan contest, campaigned in Iowa and called for more affordable health care for the elderly and tried to put aside his feud with Bush.

Among the Democrats, Rep. Richard Gephardt renewed his calls for tougher trade policies and said most new jobs in the country pay poverty-level wages.

"A lot of people say the unemployment rate is down and that's great, (but) you'd better take another look," he told high school students in Manchester, N.H. "The unemployment rate is down, but all the new jobs, about two-thirds of them, are poverty level or below jobs. And I don't think anybody in this room wants to work for \$3 or \$4 an hour."

Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis also was campaigning in New Hampshire, site of the nation's first primary Feb. 16, while Sen. Albert Gore, Jr., visited a homeless shelter in New York, Jesse Jackson campaigned in Alabama, and Bruce Babbitt went looking for money in Los Angeles.

Voicing dissatisfaction with the field of Democratic contenders, Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia said in an interview published Wednesday that he hopes no candidate emerges from the primaries and that a brokered national convention would look to others not in the race.

Byrd mentioned as possible alternatives Sens. Bill Bradley and Sam Nunn, Gov. Mario Cuomo—and himself. "I know I could do as good a job," he told the Charleston Daily Mail.

In Michigan, Bush won a legal battle Tuesday when a federal judge rejected a Kemp and Robertson challenge to state laws governing the meetings.

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Israel expels Palestinians, ignoring protests

Associated Press

JERUSALEM - Israel expelled four Palestinian activists from the occupied territories yesterday, ignoring international protests, and its soldiers killed two Arabs in the riot-torn West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Arabs began to riot while a United Nations envoy visited a Palestinian refugee camp. He and the Israeli government accused each other of causing it.

A cabinet meeting ended with no announcement of new measures to deal with the violence that began Dec. 8 in the

lands Israel captured from Jordan and Egypt in the 1967 Middle East war. More than 30 people have been killed, hundreds wounded and thousands arrested.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Charles Redman said of the deportations: "That's an action we deeply regret."

A U.N. doctor, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the body of a 12-year-old boy killed by gunfire was taken to the Jabaliya refugee camp clinic in Gaza. Shifa Hospital in Gaza City said a 10-year-old

boy was in serious condition with bullet wounds in the chest.

Military officials said they could not confirm the Gaza death, but said soldiers near the West Bank town of Ramallah opened fire on Arabs who threw stones and iron bars, killing a 19-year-old man.

The confirmed number of deaths, not including the one reported by the U.N. doctor, stood at 33 on Wednesday.

Palestine Press Service, an Arab-run agency, said three more people died of injuries suffered previously: a 4-month-old girl and 12-year-old girl suffocated by tear gas, and

a 40-year-old man shot 10 days ago. The report could not be confirmed independently.

According to the Israeli military officials, a young man and another aged 65 were wounded in separate shooting incidents in the Ramallah area.

Hospitals in Gaza reported four people wounded by gunfire Wednesday and 10 women treated for injuries caused by rubber bullets.

A report by Israeli army radio said a soldier and a border policeman were wounded by Palestinians with knives in Gaza's Khan Yunis refugee camp.

Israel expelled Jabril Mahmoud Rujub, Jamal Mohammed Jibara, Bashir Ahmed Al Kheiri and Hussam Abdul Rahman Khader despite a U.S. warning that the action might cause further unrest and violate the Geneva Conventions on the rights of civilians in occupied areas.

A statement from the military command said the four, who have served prison terms as Palestine Liberation Organization activists, were "among the leaders of the instigators and organizers of the disturbances" in the occupied West Bank.

Threat

continued from page 1

Johnson said. "In other calls, they called not the student but the students' parents or the boyfriend of the student" and said that the student was being held, said Johnson.

Johnson said Security noticed a similarity between some of the cases. "Four of the students had come in on the same flight or the same night" at Michiana Regional Airport, he said.

Jackley, who worked at the airport at the time, came under suspicion in the course of the investigation.

Johnson said Security subpoenaed the suspect's telephone records. Security noticed a number of calls to

Bloomington and contacted the police at Indiana University.

After the Indiana University police investigated the calls made to Bloomington, they obtained warrants for Jackley's arrest.

Notre Dame Security then asked Jackley to come in for questioning concerning the Notre Dame cases, Johnson said. After the questioning, Security arrested Jackley. He was incarcerated in the St. Joseph County jail and then transferred to a jail in Monroe County.

Johnson said the cases of the threatening calls at Notre Dame are still considered open. "We are sending up what we have now" to the St. Joseph County prosecutor who is considering whether charges will be filed in the Notre Dame cases, Johnson said.

Israel

continued from page 1

"It's too bad it had to happen now," said sophomore Pete Morgan. "My parents were very relieved, especially my mom. They had always been very supportive and never said no, but it was a big relief when they heard it was cancelled."

Tracy Burke expressed similar reactions in her family. "They would say, 'Thank God! You'll be safe,' and then say, 'Oh, that's too bad you can't go.'" Senior Dan Strub spent one month in a kibbutz in Israel two years ago and is familiar with the tension between the Jews and the Arabs. "It's the only place on earth where there will always be so much attention," he said. The opportunity to learn more about the political problems and experience them firsthand attracted many of the students to study abroad.

The twelve students returned to campus this spring, some facing housing problems and difficulty in obtaining the class schedules they wanted. "They said when you get back you're not guaranteed housing and you have no classes," said Dunn. Though most have been able to get the classes they needed during registration, some had problems getting back into their rooms that had already been promised to other incoming students.

"We contacted housing right off and told them prior to (the decision to cancel) that it might be a possibility," said Charles. "They have been very cooperative."

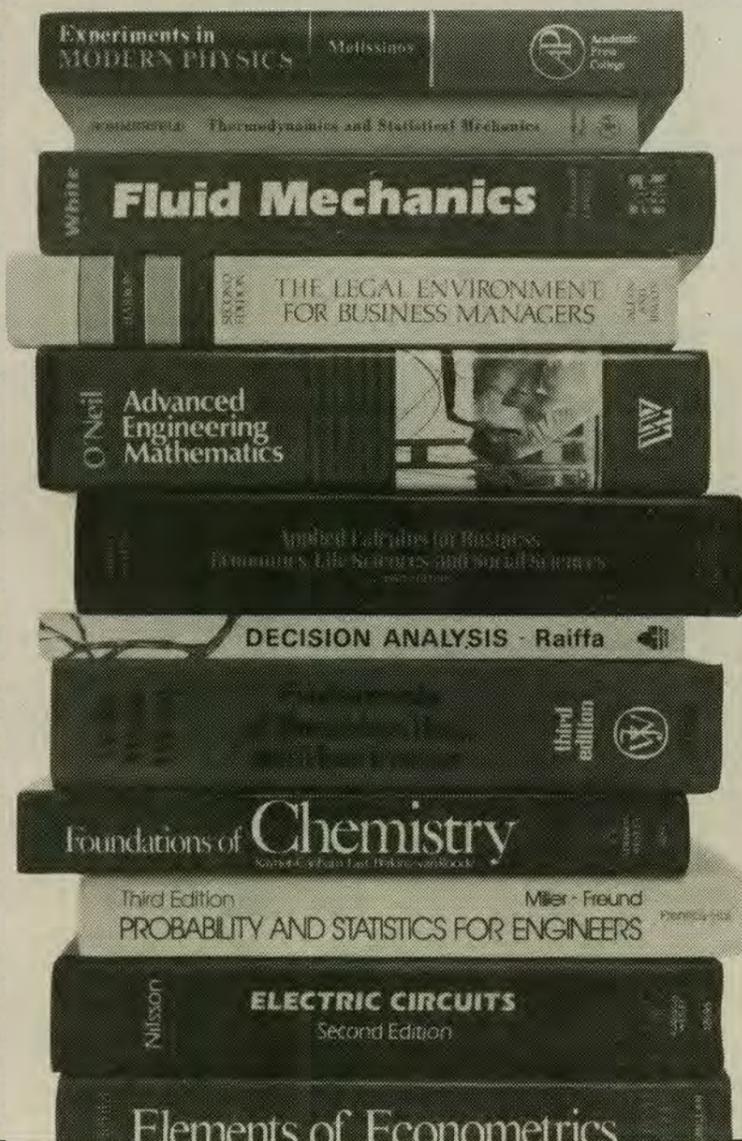
Burke said she was originally told by her rector that she couldn't move back into her quad and would have to move into a freshmen quint. She was told a junior would be moving into her room instead because it would be difficult for a junior to move in with freshmen.

Others mentioned financial difficulties with shipping their belongings home and then back to school. They also regretted having to cut their vacations short and coming back to school a week earlier than they expected to leave for Israel. Dunn said he had just bought a Hebrew scrabble game and learned the Hebrew alphabet the day before he was told the trip was cancelled.

This was the first Jerusalem program ever cancelled, said Charles, but she expects this foreign study program to reopen in the fall of 1988. Morgan, Burke and Dunn are considering reapplying next year.

"This is the biggest thing I ever looked forward to in my life. I'm going to try going again...I realized how ill-prepared I really was with the language and I have a whole year now to prepare," said Dunn.

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Cheered up

The Observer / Jim Carroll

The Notre Dame cheerleaders get fans psyched up at the Cotton Bowl pre-game pep rally in Dallas. The fans probably could have used some post-game cheering up as well.

'Type A's' recover from heart trouble

Associated Press

BOSTON - Hard-driven men with Type A personalities are almost twice as likely as less aggressive people to survive heart disease, according to a study that challenges the advice that heart attack victims should slow down and relax.

The research also casts new doubt on the theory that Type A behavior puts people at higher risk of getting heart disease in the first place. That idea has already been questioned by several other researchers in recent years.

"I am coming more to the opinion that Type A behavior may not have much to do with coronary heart disease in the final analysis," said Dr. David Ragland, who directed the latest study.

In the 1960s, a large research project called the Western Collaborative Group Study concluded that men with Type A personalities were twice as likely as their easy-going counterparts, the Type B's, to suffer heart attacks and heart pain called angina.

That study, based on eight years of follow-up, was the first major evidence of a link between Type A behavior and heart trouble. It is still the only study of its kind to find such an association.

According to the theory, Type A's are ambitious, irritable, competitive people, always in a hurry. Type B's are more self-secure and patient and don't let small aggravations bother them.

Accident victim almost recovered from coma, injuries

Associated Press

ELIZABETHTOWN, Ky.- It has been a long road back for Kathy Lynch since she was kidnapped in Indianapolis and critically injured in a fiery car accident that left her in a coma for three weeks.

"It could have been worse," said Lynch, 25. "I could easily have been paralyzed; I could have lost an arm. I wouldn't wish what happened to me on

my worst enemy, but it could have been worse."

Following the three weeks of unconsciousness, Lynch spent months of surgery and recovery during which she re-created her memory by reading newspapers and books and talking about old times with her family. Now she's attending classes full time at the University of Louisville and waiting to move into a dormitory.

Lynch said her parents suffered while wondering if she would survive.

"My right side of my face was shattered. I've got scars everywhere except my toes," she said. "But I don't even remember being in the hospital. They were there the whole time wondering if I was going to die."

Lynch met Robert Dean, 27, in 1986 at an Indianapolis restaurant where she worked after

moving to the city to find a job as a substitute teacher. He was with some friends who visited her one night while she was on duty.

"They introduced us," she said. "I just nodded, you know. I didn't think anything about it."

But Dean scratched her initials on the bullets he carried with him, and he wrote her name on boxes of ammunition. Dean had been arrested

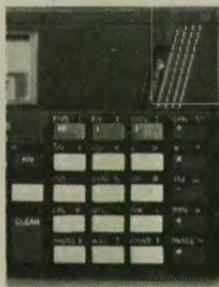
several times in the past and convicted on charges of burglary and fleeing police, said Indianapolis police detective Albert Alford, Jr., who investigated the case.

Alford said witnesses told him Lynch and Dean later met more than once, but that Lynch hadn't intended "to make a thing out of this."

"But he was persistent," Alford said. "He wouldn't leave her alone."

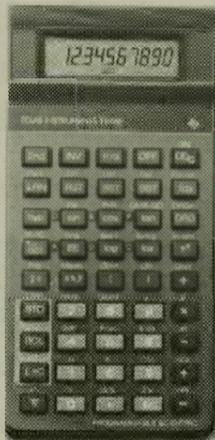
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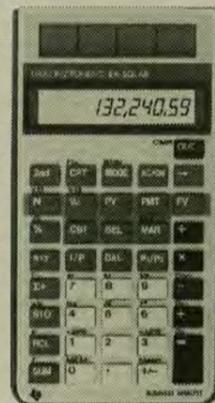


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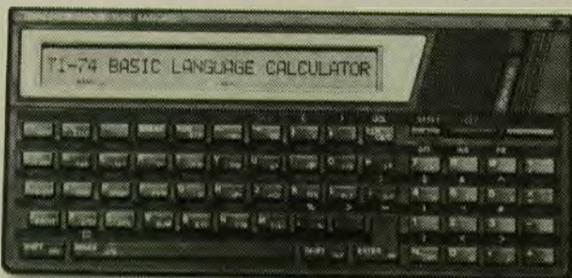


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TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

Innsbruck: a foreign study experience

Hello from the middle of Europe, at Innsbruck, Austria. Those of us in Notre Dame's Study Program here thought we'd let you all know a little about life at Innsbruck, even if it did take a little prodding from our Director and his superiors before we (I) actually got our (my) act together enough to write.

Greg Scheckler

guest column

Considering that we're in a German-speaking country this year, one of our biggest challenges is striving to get used to the language. But actually it's a lot more fun than I made it just sound. There's nothing quite the same as watching "Raumschiff Enterprise" (Star Trek to us English speakers) or "Bezauberer Jeannie" (I Dream of Jeannie) in German television, or walking into a bar only to realize that everybody there speaks German. Either way you look at it, sign language and nonverbal communication are becoming very important, even when our German is better today than yesterday.

One of the more important aspects this year is, of course, the founding of friendships with Austrians, with friends at classes in the university, to sponsor families and roommates in the dormitories. From conversations over dinner to arguments about nuclear politics to the friendly day-to-day "hello's," "good-bye's" and "how are you?"s, experiencing a new culture provides endlessly interesting situations that create fast friends. Also among the 21 of us here in the Notre Dame Program, we've all made close friends within the group—friends that we'll all gladly take back with us to Notre Dame, Saint Mary's and even Marquette next year. We sometimes depend on each other for that occasional, okay very often, island of English when we get tired of speaking German during the day.

Speaking of depending, much of life here is a matter of survival—by that I mean trying to cook. Stories of exploded soft-boiled eggs, toast burnt on one side and still soft on the other, and trying to cook everything on hot plates when you have no oven are commonplace, often giving us that necessary daily dose of humor. But then success stories about that first perfect cup of tea, Kraft Macaroni and Cheese, chocolate chip cookies, lasagna and

spaghetti like Mom makes, and local specialties like Wienerschnitzel remind all of us that we, though inept we may be at first, can actually survive on our own. Some of us even remembered Emil's formulas for converting Fahrenheit to Celsius degrees, and I never thought that Chem 115-116 would do anybody's cooking any good.

Not only do we speak German, make many new friends, and try to survive, but also we travel around a lot. So far this year many of us have visited Germany, Greece, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, and Italy, to name a few countries, and we still have more than seventy days of vacation to go. From sleeping on beaches in Sylt, to discovering what a youth hostel really is, to seeing more of the Koblenz train station

than the city itself, to meeting really friendly bartenders and hotel owners in Greece, to pilfering pieces of the Berlin Wall, travel plays an important role in our lives here.

I suppose I ought to mention that we actually take classes here at Innsbruck, too. Each of us has at least five classes that are Notre Dame credits taught mostly in German. Many of us also take courses directly through the University of Innsbruck, for transfer credits to Notre Dame.

That's a very brief overview of life in Innsbruck, from the language, the friendships, the survival, the travel and the academics. I would like, however, to extend a special note to all of you considering study abroad next year, especially those of you thinking about In-

nsbruck. All of us here now remember the difficulties there are in deciding to go, but now we also know what everybody meant when they said "It's great! Go for it!" This year has been and will continue to be one of the most amazing years of our lives, and if you study abroad you can make it just as great, giving yourself experiences you could not find anywhere else in this world. And for those of you thinking about coming to Innsbruck, remember that if your soft-boiled eggs explode, you can always tell the Austrians about this wonderful new American specialty that you just happened to cook for them!

Greg Scheckler is a sophomore enrolled in the 87/88 Innsbruck Program.

P.O. Box Q

D2 needs to be made safer

Dear Editor:

Picture this future Observer headline: Student murdered in D-2 after parking car.

I'd like to address the community on the issue of security at the Notre Dame. The campus itself, on-campus that is, is a relatively, safe area as most would agree. One can freely wander the campus at day or night in most areas and not have to worry about being robbed, raped, or molested in any manner. We can congratulate the security department for that fact because of the fine job they have done within the confines of campus.

Turning to "off-campus," however, we see the state of security to be a different story. First, let me define off-campus as I refer to it in this letter: areas outside the confines of north and south quads, namely the parking lots that surround campus. How many times a week do we read in Security Beat that a car was vandalized or a radio was stolen? Plenty. It is a common occurrence here. Off-campus is not safe. The lots are dark, under patrolled—both day and night—and open for anyone to freely enter at any time of day. We have seen many results of this lack of security already in the Security Beat. How long will it be before

a student or faculty member returns to Security Beat? How long will it be before a student or faculty member returning to his or her car is robbed, raped, beaten or even murdered? I think at the rate we are going, it is just a matter of time.

"So where is Security," you ask yourself. Aren't there a few cars and foot-patrols patrolling the area? The answer is yes, but they are busy doing important things like raising money by distributing tickets or using their new toy, the speed gun. Now I'm not one to say that these things aren't important, but I think they're missing the point. These forms of enforcement should be continued, but let's think about off-campus now, before it is too late.

To sum it all up, I have a short list of the many things would improve the

situation. Put a guard at the entrance of D-2 and get some barbed-wire on the fences. Improve the poor lighting. Patrol D-6 and other areas that are too small to warrant a full-time guard or are not used as much at night (off-campus student and faculty parking) with more frequency, though randomly. How do we pay for it? Well at \$35 for on-campus cars and \$10 for off-campus cars, I think there is plenty of money. The money we spend now on parking just needs to be pulled out the "black hole" it goes into. With a little push from student government and the faculty, the changes can take place in almost no time at all. That's a result of the inherent beauty of them: they're simple and easy to implement.

*Marc Miller
Off-Campus
Jan. 13, 1988*

Viewpoint would like to occasionally highlight quotes from faculty members, students and readers. So if you or someone you know says something intellectually stimulating, brilliantly funny or clearly controversial, send the quote to Viewpoint, P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN. 46556.

Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau

Quote of the Day

"If you pile up enough tomorrows, you'll find that you have collected nothing but a lot of empty yesterdays."

The Music Man

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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The Observer / Jim Carroll



The Observer / Jim Carroll

Tim Brown returned his last punt in an Irish uniform in the third quarter (left), and Terry Andrysiak returned from an injury to lead the Irish offense (above).

COTTON BOWL

Texas A&M 35,
Notre Dame 10

Notre Dame	7	3	0	0	-	10
Texas A&M	3	15	7	10	-	35

Scoring

ND - Brown 1 pass from Andrysiak (Gradel kick)	
A&M - Slater 26 field goal	
ND - Gradel 36 field goal	
A&M - Thompson 24 pass from Lewis (Slater kick)	
A&M - Horton 2 run (Hartley 3 run)	
A&M - Richardson 1 run (Slater kick)	
A&M - Slater 25 field goal	
A&M - Richardson 8 run (Slater kick)	

	ND	A&M
First downs	16	24
Rushing attempts	36	59
Net Yards Rushing	74	284
Net Yards Passing	203	116
Passes comp-attempted	15-28	8-17
Had intercepted	0	2
Total Net Yards	277	410
Fumbles-lost	2-2	1-1
Penalties-yards	6-64	6-55
Punts-average	5-31.4	4-42.2

Individual Leaders

RUSHING - Notre Dame: Johnson 8-20; Andrysiak 11-15; Green 5-14; Banks 5-9; Graham 2-9; Brooks 3-7; Rice 1-3.

Texas A&M: Richardson 13-96; Woodside 17-73; Gurley 15-60; Lewis 7-52; Horton 5-13.

PASSING - Notre Dame: Andrysiak 15-25-1, 203; Rice 0-3-1, 0.

Texas A&M: Pavia 5-7-0, 77; Lewis 1-1-0, 24; Richardson 2-9-0, 15.

RECEIVING - Notre Dame: Brown 6-105; Ward 2-37; Heck 3-28; Green 1-24; Watters 1-10; Jefferson 1-7; Banks 1-(-8).

Texas A&M: Oliver 1-33; Thompson 1-24; Woodside 2-22; Harris 1-19; Morgan 1-16; Lewis 1-6; Waddle 1-(-4).

Attendance - 73,006

Brown, others unhurt after auto accident

By DENNIS CORRIGAN
Sports Editor

DALLAS - Surprisingly, the hardest hit Irish Heisman Trophy winner Tim Brown took in Dallas didn't occur in the Jan. 1 35-10 Cotton Bowl loss to Texas A&M. The hardest hit he took was on Dec. 29, 1987.

After attending a Dallas Mavericks game, Brown was returning when he was involved in an automobile accident.

According to Brown, he and a friend, Debbie Young, left the game near the end of the third quarter. He was driving through an intersection when another car ran a red light and struck the 1987 Grand Am that Brown was driving.

"I was driving on Field Street getting ready to cross Main when the auto accident happened," Brown said the following day. "If I hadn't seen

the other car it would have hit our car around the door, and that might have been the end of it for me this week.

"I was wearing my seat belt, and it was the first time I had been hit that hard all year, on or off the field."

The driver of the other car was identified as Kristi Coker, a 17-year-old student at Dallas' Woodrow Wilson High, which, ironically, is Brown's alma mater. Brown, who wrote a daily column for the Dallas Morning News, said that when Coker realized who she had hit, she said that she would probably be kicked out of Woodrow.

In the same column, Brown reported that the Notre Dame cheerleaders were in the car behind Coker. At first they checked on Coker's condition before realizing who she had hit.

None of the people involved in the accident were injured.

Andrysiak comes out throwing

By MARTY STRASEN
Assistant Sports Editor

DALLAS - Terry Andrysiak was the last person to think that moving the Notre Dame offense after a three-month absence would be easy.

But it was, until the senior quarter's second-quarter interception inspired Texas A&M and contributed to a 35-10 Aggie victory in the Cotton Bowl on New Year's Day.

"As far as passing is concerned, I thought everything was still there," said Andrysiak, who rebounded from a broken collarbone suffered in the fourth game of the season to start in Dallas. "I still had confidence that we could move the ball."

"I thought the passing game would open up the run a little bit more, but it didn't. We weren't hitting the holes fast enough."

The Notre Dame rushing attack, which gained 252.3 yards per game during the regular season, its best average since 1974, was dismal against the Aggies. But while the backs were missing the holes and picking up just 74 yards, Andrysiak was hitting the receivers consistently.

The senior came out and led

the Irish to a touchdown on the game's opening drive, and completed five consecutive passes before misfiring. Andrysiak finished with 203 passing yards, connecting on 15-of-25 with one touchdown and one interception.

"I wasn't sure what would happen (after the Pittsburgh game)," Andrysiak said of the game in which everyone wrote him off for the remainder of the season. "I hoped to come back, but it was a longshot at that point."

But Andrysiak, who is applying to return to Notre Dame for a fifth year, began practicing with the team just before Christmas and took hits for the first time on Dec. 26.

Irish coach Lou Holtz liked what he saw and named Andrysiak the starter in place of sophomore Tony Rice, who called the signals for most of the year. Holtz said both Rice and Andrysiak would see time, but Rice did not take the field until the fourth quarter.

"It felt fine physically," Andrysiak noted. "But I think I was a bit rusty in some of the decision-making and in reading coverages."

Andrysiak attributed Alex Morris' second-quarter inter-

ception in the endzone to a poor decision on his part.

"The play was supposed to go to the tight end side, but I rolled out to the split end side," he explained. "Then, by the time I turned back to the tight end side of the field, he (intended receiver Andy Heck) was covered."

"I should have run it myself or thrown it away. That's something that the quarterback has to take responsibility for, and I shouldn't have thrown it up for grabs."

The Aggies took the ball 80 yards and scored to tie the game, 10-10. They then capitalized on a Braxton Banks fumble on the next Irish play from scrimmage and took an 18-10 halftime lead.

What started out as easy turned impossible for the Irish after that.

"It was easy," Andrysiak said of Notre Dame's start. "And it should have been easy the whole game. But we let them back in it, and we let them control the momentum. Everything fell apart on us."

Andrysiak expects to hear from Notre Dame's academic administrators in the coming months concerning his request to return to the University next year.

Classifieds

The Observer Notre Dame office, located on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center, accepts classified advertising from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. The Observer Saint Mary's office, located on the third floor of Haggard College Center, accepts classifieds from 12:30 p.m. until 3 p.m., Monday through Friday. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid, either in person or by mail. The charge is 10 cents per five characters per day.

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LOST/FOUND

Found: basketball. Call Mark at X1400.
If you can identify it, it's yours.

DID ANYBODY STEP ON, DANCE ON, KICK, OR POSSIBLY FIND A PAIR OF GOLD RIMMED GLASSES AT UNCLE'S, WEDNESDAY NIGHT? PATRICK-1599

FOUND: Thick gold necklace in Deco Faculty Hall lobby on Wednesday, January 13th. Call Ted at 2387 to claim.

LOST - A MAROON HERMAN'S SPORTING GOODS BACKPACK. IF SOMEONE FINDS IT PLEASE, PLEASE SEAL THE WHITE ENVELOPE AND SEND IT TO 114 LEWIS HALL. IT CONTAINS MANY TYPED APPLICATIONS THAT I REALLY NEED!!!!

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TICKETS

Airplane Ticket to San Francisco: leaves 12:16: call 3301.

PERSONALS

KIM YURATOVAC: You didn't think I'd forget your air mail personals, did you?

Jim, I know it was a miserable X-Mas. But, can we go to a movie or dinner? Maybe talk to each other when it rains?

Welcome Back Brian
Hope you like the pix

I still care

TIM
Thanks for putting up with all of us and our autograph requests during finale week.

Pat Cooke:
A man who makes a mean cup of coffee.

BAR HOUSE: COLD BEER & LIQUOR, CARRY OUT TO 3 A.M. U.S. 31 N., ONE BLOCK SOUTH OF HOLIDAY INN.

NEED two (2) student tickets for DePaul blowout. Call Pat x1155.

Apartment for rent at Campus View! For info call Dianna at 283-2676

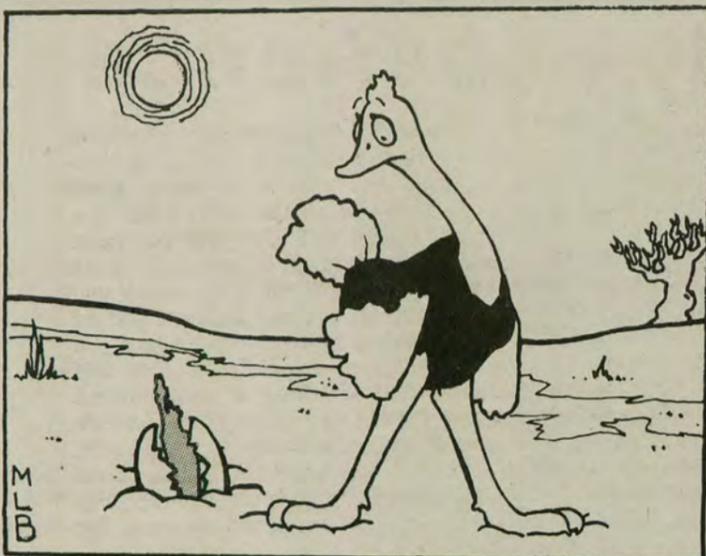
Carole and Maggie are 21!!

Got nothing to do on Tuesday or Thursday afternoons?
Work for the Observer as a Day Editor
Sitting home watching the soaps on Monday or Wednesday afternoons?
Work for the Observer as a typist.
Contact Jim Winkler at 239-7471

CARRIE: We are glad to have you back. All of us missed you!!!! Look forward to a fun semester. Welcome back!!! Love, The Gang

PAT CHARLEBOIS (MY FAVORITE B.S.)
CONGRATULATIONS ON YOUR GRADUATION!!
GOOD LUCK!

TRISH:
Black, spike-heeled boots.
Hmmm.



Crafter starts new trends in egg art

Associated Press

EVANSVILLE, Ind. An ostrich egg is only a shell to Don Ulrich, but give him time and he'll turn it into a piece of art. The projects he has hatched so far include a piece commemorating the Statue of Liberty, complete with doors that open to reveal a miniature Lady Liberty inside the egg. Ulrich crafted another of the grapefruit-size eggs for the anniversary of the U.S. Constitution, and a third has a working rhinestone-studded clock.

Ulrich, a music store owner, piano tuner and former tool and die maker, decorates his pieces elaborately with gems and scrollwork, and the doors open to reveal the lighted displays inside. The eggs are mounted on elegant metal holders which in turn rest on hand-carved wooden stands.

"It took me over two years to build that first one (the clock)," said Ulrich, whose inspiration to use the shells came from the work of Peter Carl Faberge, a Russian goldsmith and jeweler famous for the Easter eggs he crafted for Czars Alexander III and Nicholas II. "I just started out with a patriotic theme. I knew that the anniversary of the Statue of Liberty was coming up and the (anniversary of) the Constitution, and I thought it would make a good series of eggs."

Ulrich, 59, buys the empty shells from another hobbyist, who also gave him tips on where to buy such materials for the interior lighting, which came from a model railroad supplier. Ulrich has been interested in lapidary, the art of cutting gems, for years and said others involved in the hobby had also branched into egg crafts. Although Ulrich has not attempted to sell his creations, he is interested in showing them.

"We call it lapid-eggery to get the idea of the egg into it," Ulrich said, adding that each element of the project presents its own

special difficulties. "The hardest part is not decorating the eggs. I carve a wooden stand, and the wooden stand takes more time than decorating."

According to Ulrich, his most difficult design was a clock because he had to carefully cut out the shell's midsection, affix stones to it to form Roman numerals and mount it on a timekeeping mechanism so that it would rotate at the proper speed around the egg's long axis.

"The hardest part was figuring out how to mount an eight-day clock movement in an egg without breaking (the egg)," he said. "Once I had the clock movement, I knew the parameters I had. You can suspend it or mount it rigidly on the bottom. After a few tries I figured that suspending it was the better of the two choices."

One setback happened when Ulrich finished a precision cut on the shell for the clock egg shortly before midnight. Ulrich was carefully lifting a cut section about the shape and size of a large bracelet when it fell from his hands, shattering on the concrete floor of his basement workshop.

"Needless to say, that was frustrating," he said. "But I just picked up the pieces, set them aside and went to bed. You can't scream and cry when that happens, you just have to go on." Ulrich built a wooden form to match the exact dimensions of the broken section and carefully glued the pieces back together.

There is no substitute for patience in such detail work, even without setbacks, but the rewards are familiar to all hobbyists. "It's relaxing in that you concentrate totally on what you're doing," said Ulrich. "This means that you relax everything else and let go. It so monopolizes your mind that you kind of let everything else just idle. It relieves the stress of everyday living."

Family enjoys home on airport runway

Associated Press

MIAMI If you want to correspond with the Jesse Wilcox family, don't write to their street address: 6620 NW 36th St. Miami, FL 33266 they'll never get it.

That's because no one wants to believe the Wilcoxes live at Miami International Airport.

"You're kidding," said an employee at the airport administration offices when told a family lives off one of the main runways.

"They're going to call you a liar when you tell people we live here," advised Wilcox, who has resided in the only house on the airport for four years. "People who live only three blocks from here say they've never seen the house."

However, the one-story, two-bedroom cement-block house with a children's swing set out front is clearly visible from the perimeter road on the north edge of the airfield.

Built on airport property, it is part of the U.S. department of Agriculture Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service. Wilcox is an animal caretaker for USDA, responsible for animals in quarantine before they are shipped by plane to domestic and foreign ports.

When Wilcox is asked where he lives, he says, "Wilcox Field," the seldom-used dual name of Miami International Airport.

The man whose name this huge airfield honors was J. Mark Wilcox, a Florida congressman who, in the early 1930s, campaigned for the United States to

build an air force.

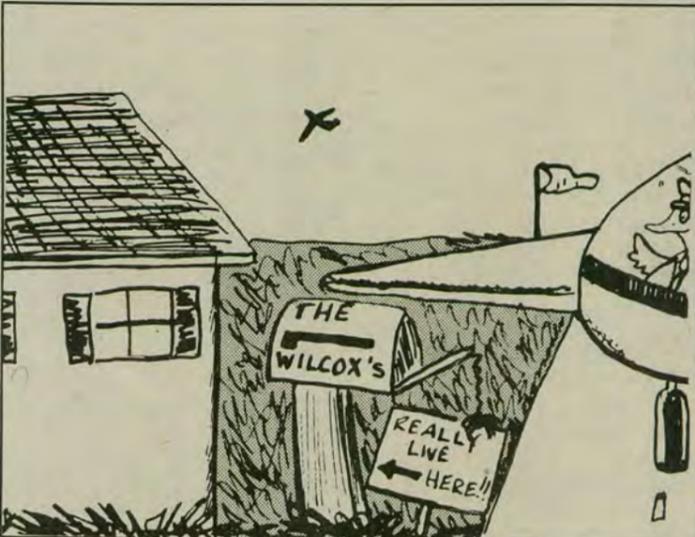
For 11 years, J. Mark Wilcox served as an attorney for the port authority here and several months after he died Feb. 4, 1956, the Dade County Commission decided to name the airport after him.

Coincidentally, both Wilcoxes were born in Georgia. J. Mark Wilcox, a white man, was from Willacoochee while Jesse Wilcox, a black man, was born in Jacksonville, Ga.

"Every year I go through the same thing. The bus drivers say they can't find the house or say it isn't here," Mrs. Wilcox said.

The continuous noise of departing and arriving aircraft goes unnoticed by the family—except the Concorde, a needle-nosed supersonic jet operated by British Airways.

"You can set your watch by it—Wednesday, Friday and Sunday it takes off at 10:45 a.m.," said Mrs. Wilcox.



"We're not related," Jesse Wilcox said with a smile. For Mrs. Wilcox, life beside the airport runways is not much different from living elsewhere. She works as a school crossing guard and cafeteria monitor for the Miami Springs school system.

Daughters Lavonne, 15, and Chandra, 10, ride a school bus during the week but, each new term, that creates a problem.

"I hear the planes, but it doesn't bother me," added Wilcox, 46. "Even the kids sleep with the windows up."

Enclosed by chain-link fence topped with barbed wire, the Wilcox home is not bothered by salesmen or peddlers.

"I enjoy the privacy," said Wilcox. "Nobody knocks at my door, but I can't get a newspaper delivered here."

Sit-com 'Full House' still has room for improvement

JOE BUCOLO
accent writer

Editor's Note: This is the first of a new feature reviewing television series ranging from sit-coms to dramas to comedies.

Full House: usually a strong, winning hand in a card game, this new ABC sit-com lacks some of the impact with which the name is usually associated. Mediocre ratings and a poor time slot give ABC more than one reason to fold with this hand; however, the network intends to keep its "Full House" in the Prime Time gamble.

The show, which airs Fridays at 8:00 p.m. on channel 28, is a new, somewhat unoriginal comedy centered around, what

else, a single-parent household. Danny Tanner, a TV sportscaster played by Bob Saget, just lost his wife. Since three girls and a job are difficult to handle alone, Danny invites his brother-in-law Jesse (John Stamos) and his friend Joey (David Coulier) to live with him. Great solution or big mistake? Jesse is into rock music and, of course, women, while Joey is an aspiring comedian. In exchange for room and board, these two misfits have to take care of the girls while Danny works.

The girls are "cute." (Sorry, it's really the only word to describe them.) D.J. (Candace Cameron) is 10 and has to cope with all those traumatic grade school problems, which mainly involve of boys and younger sisters. Stephanie (Jodi Sweetin) is five and just started kindergarten which provides for at least one very funny episode. Michelle is the youngest, a mature 9 months old.

At first, the show's episodes are similar to half hour excerpts from "Three Men and a Cradle" and "Baby Boom." They seem like another of Hollywood's recent attempts to "cash in" on cute little girls.

While scenes involving Joey and Jesse trying to take care of Michelle are funny, how many diaper changing scenes can a person sit through?

Recently, however, the show seems to be changing. Some creative plots and improved writing help the viewer to forget just how ridiculous the show's premise is. The show does have one superb characteristic: a concentration on the family. The show constantly presents conflicts between the sisters, who, in the end, realize nothing is as special as their love for one another. The girls are each others' best friends and learn to love and help one another. This aspect of the show is especially rewarding since a large portion of the show's audience is young.

With a shaky past hidden behind its poker face, "Full House," viewers hope, will continue to become a more believable, well-received show. The characters of Danny and Joey need to be further developed, especially since Jesse seems to be most the involved in storylines, and the girls need to establish distinct identities. If the show can improve on its weak points, it could be a hit. If not, this is one gamble in which a "Full House" will lose.

Calvin and Hobbes



Bill Watterson

Traditions battle at Cotton Bowl

By PETE GEGEN
Sports Writer

DALLAS - Like the battle on the field, Irish and Aggie fans squared off in the stands in a show of support for their teams.

Because the game was played in Texas, Irish faithful shaking yellow pom-poms were outnumbered by crimson-clad fans waving towels in support of the 12th Man. Traditions also clashed, as an A&M pregame ritual involving players and fans outlasted Notre Dame's fight song by at least 10 minutes.

Irish fans got a chance to show their spirit in the first quarter as their team took a 10-3 lead. But as the game dragged on, and the Notre Dame fans muttered to themselves "Alright, here we go" over and over, the Aggie fans continued to wave towels and cheer on cue.

While the fans were basically segregated in the stands, a few fans decked out in Notre Dame sweatshirts and hats could be spotted sprinkled among the A&M fans. In section three, for example, a subway alumnus was surrounded by Aggie faithfuls.

"I knew I was sitting in the A&M bleachers," said Mike Cabot of Plano, Texas. "But that's one thing you have to put up with when you come to the Cotton Bowl."

It didn't take long for this Irish faithful to rub the Aggie fans the wrong way.

"It's going to be pretty sad to see the 12th Man not even show up today," Cabot asserted.

"Tim Brown's gonna get wasted as soon as he touches that ball," responded Texas A&M freshman Todd Lathan, who was seated right behind Cabot.

"Take our word," added Tom Moore, another A&M freshman, in his thick Texas drawl, "the 12th Man is gonna stomp him."

There is apparently a special relationship between the Aggie fans and the 12th Man. For the benefit of those who don't understand this tradition, Lathan explained what it takes to be a 12th Man.

"It takes a sixth sense which is called nothing," he said. "And something else called no brains."

"They're crazy!" added his sidekick Moore.

Like all the A&M fans, Lathan was not intimidated by the Irish football team.

"It's gonna be hard, but A&M is gonna stomp 'em."

"Naw, A&M's gonna win," added Moore once again. "Ain't no doubt about it."

As it turned out, the game did nothing to damage their confidence, and not even Tim Brown could keep them from waving their towels.



With Louis Cheek (79) and the rest of the offensive line doing a number on the Irish defense (right), Texas A&M's offense was able to move the ball. Above, quarterback Bucky Richardson (7) pitches to running back Darren Lewis (25).



The Observer / Jim Carroll

Cotton

continued from page 16

boom we had three mistakes in a row," said Holtz. "We were driving and had a pass intercepted in the end zone. Then they came back with the halfback option pass and scored on us. The next thing that happened was the screen pass that was called a fumble."

"We were to be ahead 17-3 and in a two-minute span, they're ahead 18-10."

The Aggies opened the second half with a drive right to the goal line, but then the turnover plague hit them. Matt Gurley dove for the endzone, but Wes Pritchett met him at the two and jarred the ball loose. Brandy Wells recovered for the Irish in the endzone.

Fortunately for A&M, the Irish were still in a generous mood. On Notre Dame's first play following, Mark Green

was met by Leon Cole and fumbled the ball away to Dana Batiste. Once again, the Aggies pounded the ball into the endzone, this time on a Bucky Richardson (who split time with Pavlas at quarterback) sneak which increased the Aggie lead to 15 at 25-10.

A field goal and a Richardson 8-yard scamper (following an interception of Tony Rice) rounded out the scoring.

All afternoon the Aggies pounded the Irish up front, defensively and offensively. A&M banged out 294 rushing yards (96 by Richardson) while holding Notre Dame to 74 rushing yards of its own.

"Before the first snap, (guard) Jerry Fontenot patted me on the butt and said let's go for it," said Aggie guard Matt McCall. "That helped me. The entire offensive line is a close knit group."

"The offensive line did a great job," Gurley said. "They

controlled the line of scrimmage and opened the holes. All the running backs had to do was run hard and hit the holes. The line really took control when we needed it early in the third quarter."

Sherrill, whose squad finished at 10-2, said afterward that this game should give the Aggies some respect.

"We will be a Top 10 football

Towel

continued from page 16

know it was him when he came over my back."

Sherrill was outraged at the 15-yard penalty handed to Brown, who left the field shortly afterwards with an icepack on his lower back. Sherrill said Brown should have been ejected from the game.

"It was inexcusable," Sherrill said. "If it would have been

team, but this team has been awesome the last three seasons," Sherrill said. "Our two quarterbacks next year will give us a dimension a lot of teams don't have. With another spring Bucky Richardson can turn into an outstanding thrower."

"I thought we could dominate the line of scrimmage. Before the game, of course, I

defended his call on the play.

"It was not a striking foul or a flagrant foul," Burleson said. "There are certain fouls that require automatic disqualification, and that was not one of them."

Brown had a good day before the incident for which the 52nd Cotton Bowl Classic will probably always be remembered.

He caught six passes for 105 yards and a touchdown, all in the first half, and returned six kicks and one punt for a total of 133 yards in the 35-10 Aggie rout.

Referee Dick Burleson also

wasn't going to say that, but besides being a little quicker, we have a lot of strength up there."

As for Holtz, it was another disappointing afternoon as the Irish ended the season with a three-game losing skid to finish at 8-4.

"I am badly disappointed and upset, but at nobody but myself," Holtz said.

Burleson also defended his call on the play. "It was not a striking foul or a flagrant foul," Burleson said. "There are certain fouls that require automatic disqualification, and that was not one of them."

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Upset loss to Lafayette tarnishes ND's break action

By RICK RIETBROCK
and BRIAN O'GARA
Assistant Sports Editors

MILWAUKEE - Notre Dame ended its road swing last Saturday with a laugher over fellow Great Independent Marquette, 62-44.

The Irish and Warriors crawled out of the starting blocks, with the Warriors holding a 2-1 after five minutes of play. Notre Dame slowly heated up from the field, but Marquette never did. The Irish put the game away early in building a 36-12 halftime lead.

Marquette hit just five shots in 20 attempts, while the Irish connected on 15-of-26 (58 percent).

"We wanted to stop their penetration," said Marquette coach Bob Dukiet. "They took the shots we wanted them to take, and they hit them."

In the second half, the Irish kept the lead above 20 points until the two-minute mark.

Marquette, starting three freshmen, shot 32 percent for the game prompting the Milwaukee Arena fans to douse the team with boos, something that disturbed Phelps.

"They've got some good young talent, but it's hard to pull together when the people in the seats give up on you," Phelps said. "These aren't professionals. College athletes don't deserve booing."

David Rivers led the Irish with 17 points and Mark Stevenson added 11, all in the first half. Freshman forward Trevor Powell led Marquette with 10.

Lafayette 83, ND 68

Lafayette, whose appearance on the schedule undoubtedly drew snickers from Irish fans, shocked the Irish with a sound 15-point win over Notre Dame at Allan P. Kirby Field House Jan. 4.

After the Leopards spotted the Irish a 10-7 lead, Lafayette went on an 11-2 run and never trailed again, though the game stayed tight throughout the first half. A Mark Stevenson dunk brought the Irish within one point at 23-22 with 6:54 left in the half, but Otis Ellis hit three baskets to help the Leopards keep the upper hand.

In the second half, the Leopards slowly pulled away. Notre Dame's comeback hopes were dashed by its poor shooting (10-for-34) and Lafayette's ability to hit free throws (35-for-42). The Irish never got closer than eight in the late stages of the game.

Ellis led Lafayette with 35 points (12-for-14 from the field) and 10 rebounds. Rivers led the Irish with 31 and Stevenson added 13 points and 10 rebounds.

ND 68, LaSalle 59

Notre Dame and LaSalle fought it out all night in the Palestra Jan. 2, and the Irish were still standing at the end.

The Irish never trailed in the game, but also led by no more than six until LaSalle was forced to foul in the waning moments.

Sean Connor gave the Irish a six-point lead at 54-48 with a tip-in with 7:44 to go, but LaSalle closed it to two when Lionel

Simmons hit two free throws. David Rivers hit a jump shot, but Simmons answered with a layup.

Mark Stevenson hit a rebound shot to give the Irish a 58-54 lead with 3:07 to play, but LaSalle pulled to within one when Rich Tarr canned a 3-pointer. The Irish got jumpers from Stevenson and Connor to pull ahead by five with 53 seconds left. LaSalle could not score, other than a layup by Simmons, and the Irish hit six of eight free throws to ice the game.

Stevenson matched a career-high with 23 points and added 10 rebounds, and Rivers had 22, while Simmons led LaSalle with 26.

ND 64,

St. Bonaventure 49

Notre Dame fought off a pesky St. Bonaventure club to claim 64-49 win Dec. 30.

The Irish broke away from a 19-19 tie by outscoring the Bonnies 15-5 in the last 7:36 of the first half to take a 34-25 halftime edge.

St. Bonaventure would not give up in the second half. With 9:06 remaining in the game, a Patrick Allen jumper pulled the Bonnies to within 46-45. Gary Voce hit two shots to keep the Irish ahead and a Sean Connor 3-pointer put the Irish up by six with 6:26 remaining. St. Bonaventure never got closer.

ND 91, St. Joseph's 70

The Irish overcame a fiesty St. Joseph's (Ind.) team and a 36-26 first-half deficit to defeat the Pumas on December 28 at the Joyce ACC.

Senior guard David Rivers exploded for 34 points to pace Notre Dame, which tied the game 44-44 at the half and proceeded to open up a 67-54 lead midway through the second half. Rivers and sophomore Scott Paddock, who added a career-high 13 points, both pulled down five rebounds as the Irish controlled the defensive boards and harassed St. Joseph's shooters to keep the Pumas off-guard in the second half.

ND 88, Valparaiso 49

Notre Dame took control of Valpo early and never let up, running away with its fourth win of the season in a December 19 game at the Joyce ACC. While Valparaiso tried to control the ball to keep the Irish offense from running away with the game, Notre Dame controlled the score and the boards, outrebounding the visitors 43-18.

DePaul 73, ND 69

Despite holding a six-point lead with only 90 seconds left in regulation, the Irish fell to DePaul in overtime on December 12 at the Rosemont Horizon.

The teams traded leads seven times during the game, but Notre Dame held the lead through most of the second half before the Blue Demons rallied to tie the score at the end of regulation. With the Irish ahead 63-57, DePaul scored six straight points thanks to a full-court, trapping defense to tie the game. Then sophomore Keith Robinson had two free-throw attempts to put Notre Dame on top with three seconds left in regulation, but missed both to send the game to overtime.

Senior Kevin Edwards scored seven of the Blue Demons' nine points in overtime to give DePaul an early lead. The Irish tied the game at 67 with two minutes remaining, but Edwards combined with senior point guard Rod Strickland to put the game away and ice the win for the home team.

Strickland finished with 22 points and nine assists, while Edwards added 17 points to lead the Blue Demons. David Rivers led all scorers with 26 points, playing all 45 minutes of the game.

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The Observer / File Photo
David Rivers led the Irish with 17 points in the 62-44 win over Marquette last Saturday.

Yale

continued from page 16

Stevenson returned in the second half to play for three minutes, and should start in Saturday's game with DePaul. Senior center Gary Voce, who sprained his right ankle against Marquette last Saturday, and sophomore guard Joe Fredrick, who is suffering from tendonitis in the knee, did not play in last night's game. Both should be available Saturday.

Sophomore Scott Paddock,

filling in for Voce at center, came alive in the second half to score 13 points as the Irish kept Yale from staging a late comeback. Paddock, who did not attempt a shot in the first half, finished 6-of-6 from the field and pulled down a team-high 10 rebounds.

"Paddock played very physical tonight," said Phelps. "I thought he was an enforcer inside. He's up there dunking the ball. I don't want him shooting layups. Dunk it. You can't lay it up against guys like (DePaul's Stanley) Brundy."

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GRE GMAT NCLEX-RN

Irish hockey meets Cadets after four easy wins

By STEVE MEGARGEE
Sports Writer

Having managed four easy wins over vastly inferior competition during the last month, the Notre Dame hockey team enters the hardest part of its schedule this weekend with two road games at Army.

Irish coach Ric Schafer knows the Cadets will provide much stronger opposition than

Dayton or Arizona. The Irish whipped Dayton, 13-3 and 11-1, on Dec. 11-12, and tamed the Wildcats, 9-5 and 10-0, on Jan. 8-9. Notre Dame collides with Army on Friday and Saturday night at 7:30 p.m.

"Army's one of the better teams on our schedule," said Schafer. "They're not a powerhouse in the East Coast, but they're respected. They've beaten some good teams.

"We're going to be challenged a whole lot the next four weekends with Army, then North Dakota State, Kent State and Air Force coming in."

The Cadets come into the weekend with a deceiving 5-9-2 record. As a member of the ECAC (Eastern College Athletic Conference), Army regularly faces national powers in conference foes Harvard and Cornell, and have a perfect 4-0 record against non-conference opponents. The Irish have faced Army four times in the last two years, and the Cadets hold a 3-1 advantage.

Notre Dame also will have to adjust to Army's larger ice rink. While the Irish regularly play on the JACC's 200-by-85 dimensions, Army plays its home games on an Olympic-sized 210-by-100 rink at West Point, N.Y.

"Army's probably on a par with Dearborn," said Schafer. Notre Dame has split two games this season with conference rival Michigan-Dearborn, the current leaders of the American Collegiate Hockey Association.

The Irish prepared for this weekend's games by returning from winter break a week early and playing the University of Arizona last weekend. Notre Dame had no trouble winning twice against the Wildcats, as the Irish raised their record to 13-2-2.

"We played well, and we were obviously the better team," said Schafer. "We needed a week to get back together and practice and play as a team. To separate and try to pick up where you left off is hard."

In the second game, sophomore goalie Lance Madson helped the Irish record their first shutout in 128 games, a 10-0 rout of the Wildcats.

"We'd set a goal to play sound defensive hockey, and we held them," said Schafer. "We knew we'd score goals, and we didn't want to get careless."

In the first game, another Irish feast, the Wildcats at least managed to hold Notre Dame to under 10 goals. The 9-5 victory was the only time in the last four games that the Irish were held to under 10 goals.

On the weekend before final exams, the Irish had two home games with Dayton. The games proved to be the two easiest tests the Notre Dame hockey players had all week. Notre Dame showed it had no business competing with Dayton's team, currently on club status, as the Irish waxed the Flyers, 13-3 and 11-1. In the 13-3 win, South Bend native and St. Joseph's High School graduate Chris Kleva pulled a hat trick for Notre Dame.

Schafer was particularly impressed with the play of the line that features Matt Hanzel, Brian Montgomery and Tim Kuehl in the last four games.

"They've really clicked and put together some impressive passing plays," said Schafer. "They're really coming on."

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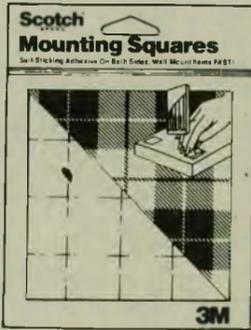
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Irish face N. Illinois tonight

By **THERESA KELLY**
Sports Writer

Before tonight's game against Northern Illinois, the last time the Notre Dame women's basketball team had the home court advantage was Dec. 19, when it beat Valparaiso. Since then, the team took to the road over break, winning two of five games and finishing second in the Wildcat Classic.

"We're glad to be home," said Head Coach Muffet McGraw, "real glad to be home."

ND 93, Valpo 60

Way back on Dec. 19, the Irish defense held Valparaiso to a .278 shooting clip while the offense tallied its second highest point total of the season to win 93-60.

Indiana 62, ND 59

The Irish faced the Indiana Hoosiers on Dec. 21. After building up a 39-24 halftime lead, Notre Dame's game fell apart while the Hoosiers got theirs together to come from behind and win 62-59. Forward Heidi Bunek scored 16 points and brought down 11 rebounds to lead the Irish against a tough Big 10 opponent.

ND 75, Fairfield 62 Villanova 56, ND 55

The next stop on the Notre Dame tour was the Wildcat Classic in Philadelphia.

"I thought we should have won the Villanova tournament," McGraw said. "We beat Fairfield and we were winning the whole game against Villanova and then we lost by one."

Against Fairfield, Bunek scored 24 points and had 12 rebounds, but that effort was overshadowed by Sandy Botham's performance. The Irish center poured in 26 points and pulled down 17 rebounds, both team highs for the year.

"Sandy and Heidi are both playing well," McGraw said. "They were both on the all-tournament team. Our inside game was really looking good."

The inside game was still good against Villanova, but the Wildcats used a balanced scoring attack to defeat the Irish, 56-55 in the championship game.

"(The Wildcats) played really well," said McGraw. "They really packed in the zone. We played well, too. We didn't turn the ball over, we took good shots; they just didn't drop."

"We were down by one, we had the ball with nine seconds left, and we got a good shot, but the ball just rolled off the rim. We did what we wanted to do. We did everything but win."

Virginia 79, ND 59

The Irish road warriors continued on to Charlottesville to take on Virginia, the sixth-ranked team in the country. Bunek and Botham again led Notre Dame in scoring and rebounding, but the Irish could not stop the talented Virginia team, which upped its record to 9-1 with the 79-59 victory.

"They are an excellent team," praised McGraw. "They have five excellent athletes. They're very fast, and



Sandy Botham



Heidi Bunek

they pressed us for forty minutes. We turned the ball over 30 times. Other than that, we played pretty well. We played good defense, and we weren't that unhappy with the game."

ND 83, Miami 68

The southern trip continued as the Irish faced the Hurricanes of Miami. As usual, Bunek and Botham led the team in scoring (24 and 14 points, respectively) and

rebounding (9 and 10), as the Irish outscored Miami 44-28 in the second half to earn 83-68 victory.

Finally, the Irish will return home to the Joyce ACC tonight to play Northern Illinois in the first of two home contests.

"They're very good," said McGraw. "They played Iowa, the number-one team in the country, and they were down by three with 30 seconds to go. They had a chance to win."

Sports Briefs

A WVFI sports staff meeting will be held Monday at 6:30 p.m. at the station. All staff members and anyone interested in becoming a part of the staff must attend. -*The Observer*

The SMC basketball team improved its record to 4-4 with a 73-39 victory over Manchester College. Sophomore Julie Radke led the Belles with 23 points. -*The Observer*

The varsity lacrosse team will have a meeting for anyone interested in trying out today at 4:30 p.m. in the JACC auditorium. -*The Observer*

In college basketball Wednesday night, Pitt nipped Connecticut 61-58, Providence stunned Georgetown 78-74, Iowa State tripped Kansas 88-78, Georgia whipped Auburn 87-68, Florida State scalped Memphis State 92-85, LSU edged Tennessee 52-51, Florida defeated Mississippi State 55-45, and Vanderbilt topped Mississippi 60-57. -*Associated Press*

McGraw was pleased with the outcome of the trip and says the road games and tougher competition have helped the Irish, along with the fact that many players are really performing well.

"The team is playing well together," she said. "Sandy and Heidi are both playing well, Mary Gavin is doing well, too."



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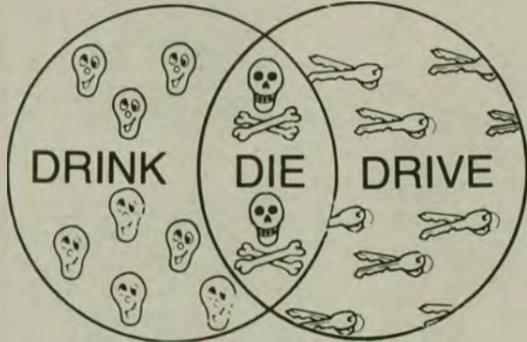
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7 p.m.: WVFI News Mandatory Scheduling Meeting, 120 O'Shaughnessy
 7 p.m.: Basketball, SMC vs. Bethel College, Angela Athletic Facility.
 7 p.m.: Presentation/Reception with Champion International for Business and Arts and Letters students, Alumni Room, Morris Room.
 7 p.m. - 10 p.m.: SMCND Auditions for "The Glass Menagerie," O'Laughlin Auditorium. For further information, call 284-4640, Department of Communications and Theatre.
 8 p.m.: Presentation/Reception with Continental Bank for MBA students, Notre Dame Room, Morris Inn.

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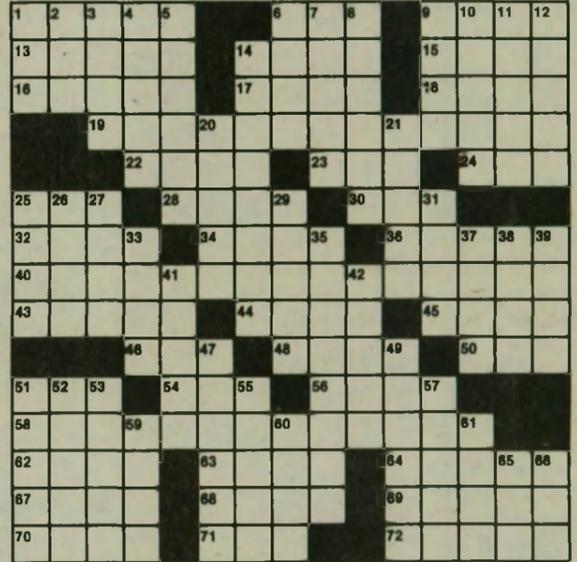
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The Daily Crossword

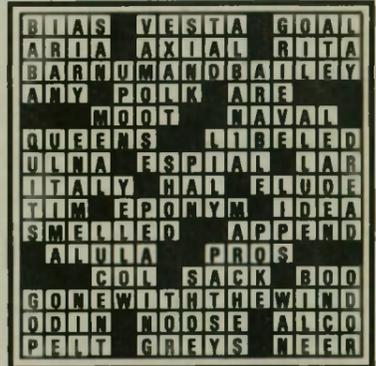
- ACROSS**
 1 Flowering shrub
 6 Wrestling milieu
 9 Egg on
 13 Convex molding
 14 Shredded
 15 Aa
 16 Mortise and —
 17 Merit
 18 Supplements
 19 NBA member
 22 Sticky stuff
 23 RSVP word
 24 Bread
 25 Sch. gp.
 28 Mop
 30 — Turner
 32 Sculls
 34 Turk. river
 36 Jason's wife
 40 Acts on Broadway
 43 Mix-up
 44 Chin. river
 45 Theater seat
 46 Ordinal suffix
 48 Fleming and Smith
 50 Legume
 51 Donkey
 54 Dove cry
 56 Check
 58 Be careful
 62 Winged
 63 Elfin being
 64 Hackneyed
 67 — avis
 68 Caen's river
 69 Metric unit
 70 Dutch town
 71 Inhabitants: suff.
 72 Organic compound
- DOWN**
 1 Fate
 2 Contraction
 3 Anderson of TV
 4 Forward
 5 Buildings for short
 6 Distress sound
 7 Tapestry
 8 Bowling item
 9 Fish sauce
 10 Pastry man
 11 Each
 12 Demi—
 14 Social
 20 Indians
 21 Tex. shrine
 25 Kitchenware
 26 Small pool
 27 Vicinity
 29 Irani religion
 31 Wild duck
 33 Ump's call
 35 Emperor of Ethiopia
 37 Plummet
 38 Odds
 39 Cruising
 41 — treat
 42 Baseball hits
 47 Old World bird
 49 Calm down
 51 Hip



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01/14/88

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

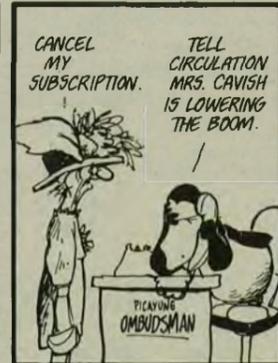


01/14/88

- 52 Caesar e.g.
 53 — Zagora, Bulg.
 55 Unique things
 57 Deserve
 59 Stuff
 60 Sea bird
 61 Kernel
 65 Golf peg
 66 Stray

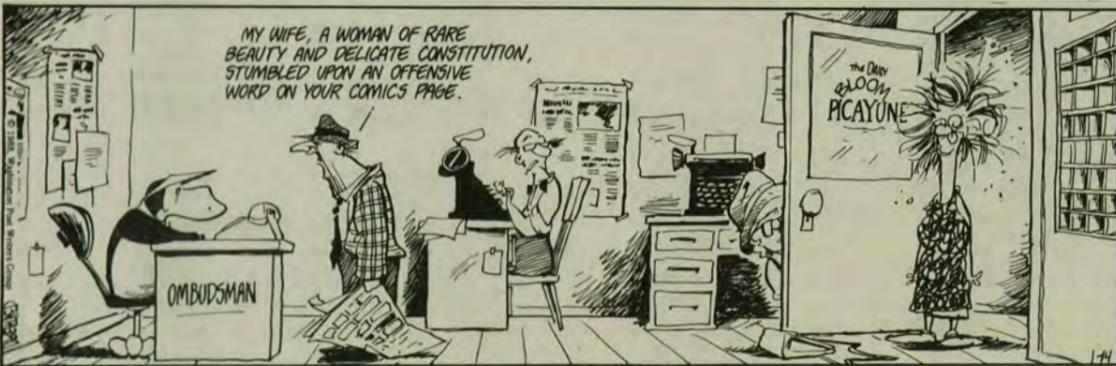
Comics

Bloom County



Berke Breathed

Bloom County



Berke Breathed

The Far Side

Gary Larson



Suddenly, in the middle of the flock, the cook is goosed.

WINTERFEST '88

Friday, January 15
 Skating at the J.A.C.C.
 10:30 pm - 1:00 am.
 -free rentals
 -free hot chocolate & donuts

Saturday, January 16
 LUAU - Stepan Center
 9 pm

slip-n-slide
 leis
 food
 music
 volleyball
 dunk tank
 D.J.

sponsored by SUB

Aggies roll over Notre Dame in Cotton Bowl

Turnovers doom Irish

By DENNIS CORRIGAN
Sports Editor

DALLAS - Notre Dame got its holidays confused. On New Years Day, the Irish played Santa Claus in turnovers to Texas A&M, leading to four scores, as the Aggies went on to dominate the Irish in the 52nd Cotton Bowl Classic, 35-10

The Irish were up 10-3 and driving for more with 4:06 left in the first half when the gift-giving began. Notre Dame quarterback Terry Andrysiak, seeing his first action since breaking his collar bone at Pitt Oct. 10, rolled left and threw in the direction of tight end Andy Heck in the back of the end zone. Aggie cornerback Alex Morris made a diving interception, landing only with his feet inbounds.

"It was supposed to be a play-action pass, but we ran it to the wrong side," Andrysiak said. "We were misaligned and just tried to make something happen when we shouldn't have."

"I just dropped back and fired. I should have gone outside or over the top, but he made a great catch."

Texas A&M responded with a six-play, 80-yard drive to tie the score on a halfback option pass from Darren Lewis to an all-alone Tony Thompson.

On Notre Dame's first play from scrimmage after the kick-off, the presents to A&M kept coming. Andrysiak dropped back from his own 29 and swung a screen pass to fullback Braxton Banks. Banks turned, muffed the ball and Tony Jones fell on it. The officials ruled that it was a fumble and not an incomplete pass.

"Personally, I don't think I had control of the ball," Banks said of the play. "When the ball came to me, I tried to turn and run and was bobbling it in my hands. When I tured to run, my

INSIDE

Andrysiak gives Irish early spark page 10

Brown Involved in auto accident page 10

Fans, traditions square off in the stands page 11

thigh came up and it was on my hip.

"I tried to dive on the ball because I saw people scrambling for it. I figured it was an incomplete pass."

A referees' conference decided otherwise, and Irish coach Lou Holtz knew he was in for trouble.

"I always worry when those suckers get together and discuss a call like that," Holtz said.

Just four plays later, Larry Horton bulled into the endzone from the two. Then came the strangest extra-point play the Irish had seen this season. The snapper, holder and kicker lined up to the right while the rest of the Aggies were to the left. A&M center Scott Lark snapped the ball to tight end Wally Hartley on the left side who scrambled in for the two-point conversion, putting the Aggies on top 18-0.

"We've run that play all year," A&M head coach Jackie Sherril said of the play. "It's an option where if the defense lines up one way, we run it. I won't tell you who has option because that would tell you how to stop it."

Suddenly, the Irish, who had looked impressive early, found themselves suffering from their mistakes.

"It looks like we were about to be up 17-3, and boom, boom,

see COTTON, page 11



The Observer / Jim Carroll

Eyeing the end zone, Irish flanker Tim Brown and Mickey Washington (1) to score the game's first touchdown.

Brown chases down stolen towel

By MARTY STRASEN
Assistant Sports Editor

DALLAS - Throwing in the towel was the last thing on Notre Dame flanker Tim Brown's mind with a Texas A&M Cotton Bowl victory assured on New Year's Day.

Recovering his stolen towel was Brown's top priority.

The Heisman Trophy winner shocked more than 73,000 fans and a national television audience when he ended his career by tackling the Aggies' Warren Barhorst after the whistle to stop an attempted theft.

Barhorst, a senior walk-on and member of Texas A&M's famous 12th Man kick-coverage team, swiped a blue hand towel with gold lettering

from Brown's pants after tackling Brown with 8:27 left in the game.

Barhorst headed for the sidelines with the cloth crumpled in his right hand, but Brown raced nearly 20 yards across the field and tackled Barhorst from behind, retrieving the stolen merchandise.

The towel had the initial 'T' and Brown's number, 81, sewn on it. Brown said it was given to him by a teammate's girlfriend.

"I think they had it planned," Brown said after the incident. "One guy held me down and the other guy took it. He had no right to take it from me, and I wanted it back."

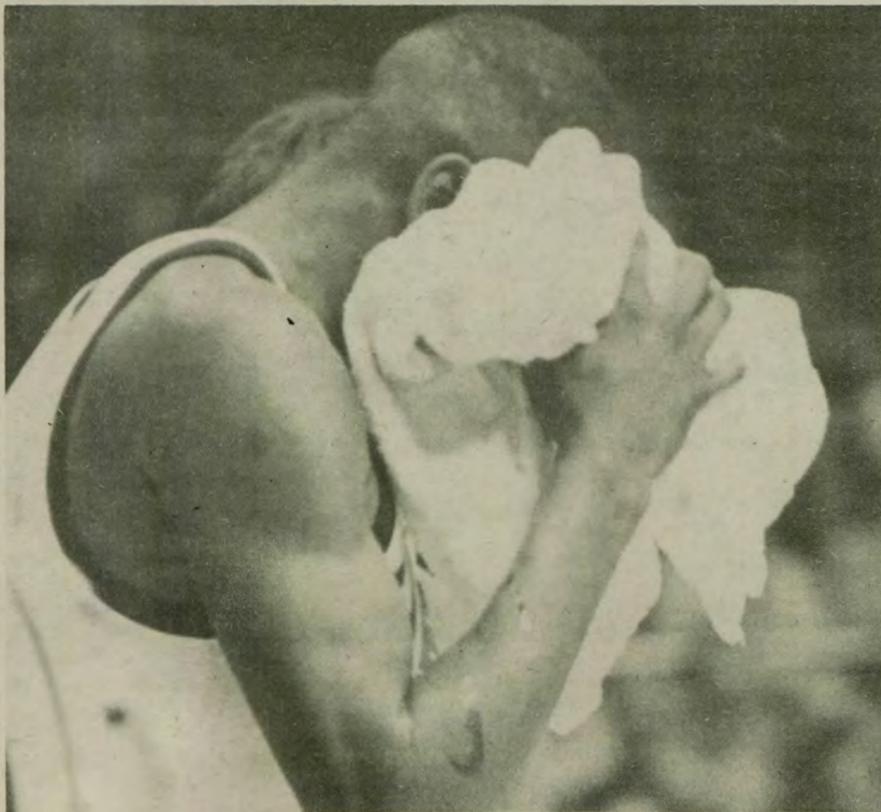
Barhorst explained that the Aggies' opponents often try to

steal their 12th Man towels, and that the attempted theft was not premeditated.

The 12th Man is a kick-coverage team started by Texas A&M head coach Jackie Sherrill five years ago. The team consists of 10 walk-ons and a kicker, and is chosen to uphold the Aggie tradition of the student summoned from the stands to wear an injured player's uniform in a 1922 game.

"It wasn't planned," Barhorst said. "I just took it. In all the excitement of tackling a Heisman Trophy winner like Tim Brown, I had a hand on his towel and I took it. I didn't

see TOWEL, page 11



The Observer / Trey Reymond

Irish forward Mark Stevenson needed 14 stitches after he collided with Yale's Paul

Maley on a slam dunk with three seconds left in the first half.

Irish spoil homecoming with 85-59 rout of Eli

By BRIAN O'GARA
Assistant Sports Editor

Yale basketball coach Dick Kuchen has seen a lot of success on the Joyce ACC floor in years past. But his homecoming to Notre Dame was spoiled by the homecoming of Digger Phelps' team, who returned from a four-game road trip and used a balanced attack to pounce on the Eli, 85-59.

Kuchen, a former assistant head coach under Phelps when Notre Dame made its last Final Four appearance in 1978, knew the odds were not with his players, who receive no athletic scholarships from the Ivy League school.

"We had some great teams here from 1975-78," recalled Kuchen. "It was a strange feeling walking into the other locker room. Not too many teams that walked into that locker room came out on top back then."

The Irish hope that home-team dominance continues after last night's win as they face DePaul on Saturday

at the Joyce ACC. But if anyone thought the Notre Dame would look past Yale to the Blue Demons, they were wrong.

The Eli battled the Irish point-for-point early in the game, tying the score at 12 on a Paul Maley tip-in. Notre Dame's sophomore point guard Jamere Jackson countered with a three-pointer to give the Irish a lead they would never relinquish. Yale kept it close until the 9:31 mark, when a David Rivers' feed to forward Tony Jackson set off a 12-point Notre Dame run. Yale would never recover.

The shorthanded Irish retained a comfortable 11-point cushion at the half, but not before a scare on a Mark Stevenson breakaway dunk. The junior forward converted the dunk but was challenged on the play by Maley, who was charged with a foul. Stevenson hit his head on the backboard and again on the floor on his descent, creating a cut above his left eye which was closed with 14 stitches.

see YALE, page 12