

ACCENT: 'Almost Grown' makes it big

VIEWPOINT: Harvard-ND merger aborted



Warm and sunny

Mostly sunny and mild today with a high in the 50s. Cloudy and cooler tonight with a 30 percent chance of showers.

The Observer

VOL. XXII, NO. 70

MONDAY, JANUARY 23, 1989

the independent newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

Off-campus crime on the increase

By **MARK McLAUGHLIN**
Senior Staff Reporter

Criminal activity is on the rise in the area immediately south of Notre Dame, with three incidents involving Notre Dame students in the past week.

"The tension is really high in this neighborhood," said junior Patrick Kearns, who was involved in one of the incidents. "The administration should do something."

The most violent incident took place about 12:30 a.m. early Saturday, according to Assistant Director of Security Phil Johnson. A large group of male juvenile blacks armed with sticks and knives allegedly assaulted several Notre Dame students near the corner of Corby Street and Notre Dame Avenue. Kearns estimated the average age of the alleged assailants to be between 15 and 18.

"There was a commotion outside and we saw some guys getting jumped," said Kearns, who was at a party in the area. "We went to see what was going on. We weren't going to start anything."

"The next thing we knew, these black kids just mobilized," Kearns said. He said that there were between 30 and 50 juveniles who ap-

proached the area from several side streets.

"I was hit in the head and fell," said Kearns. "Then about six guys kicked me in the head and back. A friend pulled me out, and I don't remember too much after that."

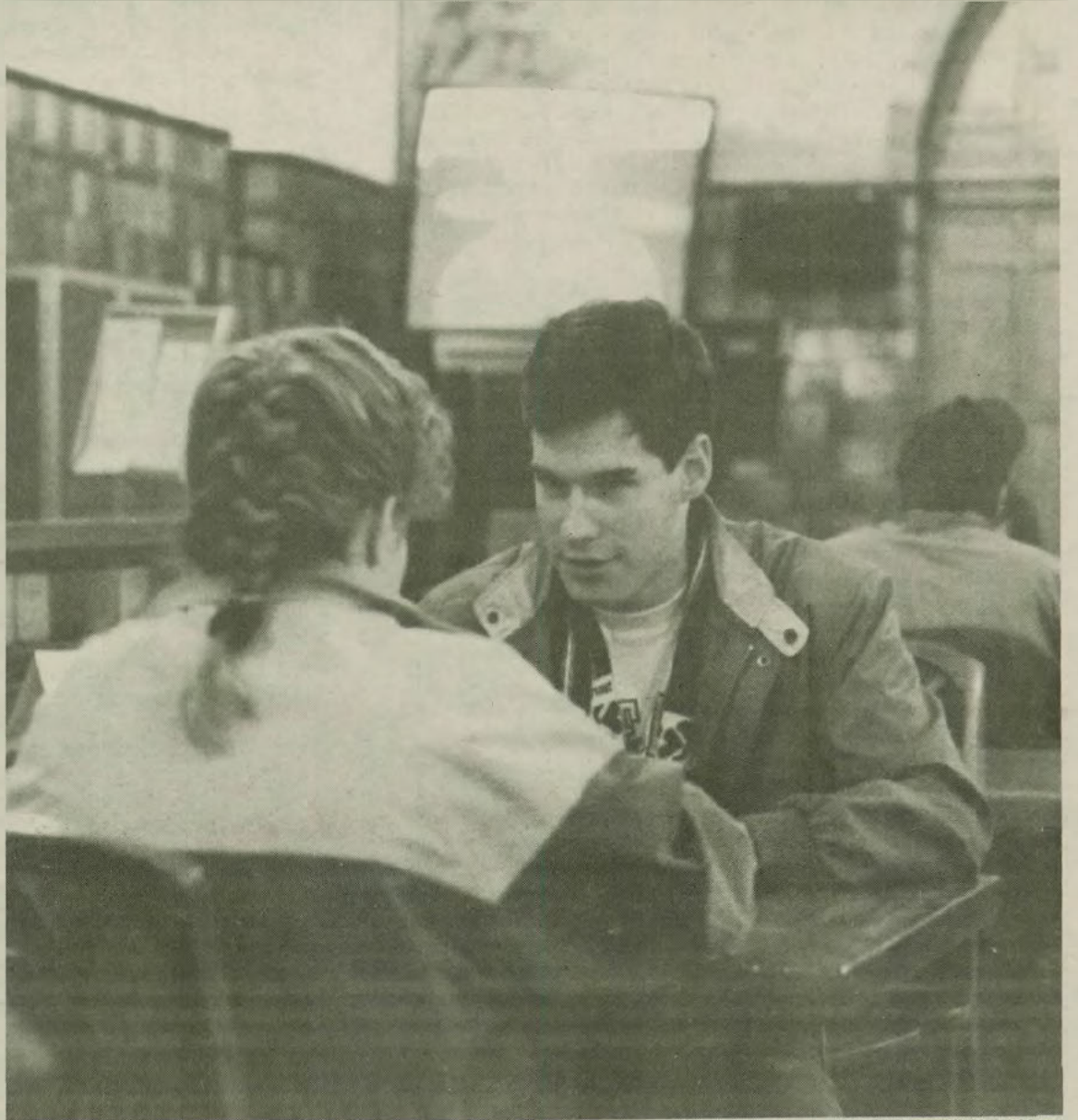
According to Johnson, the case has been referred to the South Bend Police Department for further investigation, as is usual in off-campus cases. Police spokesperson Lt. Richard Kilgore was unavailable for comment.

Another incident took place on the corner of Frances Street and Corby Street around 4:30 p.m. last Thursday. Three Notre Dame students were jogging when a juvenile allegedly punched one of the students in the right ear and kicked the student. The suspect was then chased off by the other two students.

The third incident occurred on the corner of Notre Dame Avenue and Napoleon Boulevard at 10:40 p.m. last Wednesday. Two female Notre Dame students were approached by two men. The suspects allegedly took one woman's purse and fled.

The suspects were described as two stocky male blacks in their 20s, with short hair, rugby

see **CRIME**, page 4



The Observer / Michael Moran

Brian Meenaghan relaxes with Erin Cusack at the Oak Room following the Superbowl Sunday. The Oak

Room ceases to be a 24-hour lounge this semester. Story below.

Johnson: New parking ticket system is efficient and fair

By **KELLEY TUTHILL**
Staff Reporter

TickeTrak, a computerized parking violation system implemented by Notre Dame Security in September, is running efficiently, said Assistant Director Phil Johnson.

Johnson said 8,000 tickets were issued during the fall semester but was unable to say whether the figure is higher than last year.

The new system that has been used since the beginning of the fall semester has saved security hours of time in enforcing parking regulations.

The four hand-held computers which issue the tickets are carried by security officers and later connected to a personal computer which keeps track of offenses throughout a school year, Johnson said.

Calling up information is much faster than in the past, when officers had to key in ticketing information to the mainframe, he added.

"It may not be as quick as an experienced officer with a pen, but we see the impact

when we want to get information," he said.

After four tickets, a letter is automatically sent out to the violator with a warning that one more offense will result in towing, Johnson said, adding that 100 letters have been mailed recently.

"We've found that the tow letter is a very useful warning to avoid the eventuality of towing," he said.

Students can appeal tickets to the Traffic Appeals Board if they believe the fine is unwarranted, Johnson said. "We would rather provide information and talk rather than tow."

Johnson said two complaints about the new system have been brought to his attention. One is that a light ink made reading the tickets difficult. A darker ribbon that does not fade is now used, he said.

Some complained that they did not realize the computer paper was a ticket because parking tickets are usually a larger size, Johnson said. He said he believes this problem will cease when the computer-

ized ticket becomes the norm at other universities.

The number of cars towed for illegal parking was up for the calendar year, January to December, 1988. But Johnson said he does not have the figures since September when the new system was installed.

"If people understand the rules they usually comply with them," he said. Security wants to do its part to make the rules clear, he added.

Johnson said the tow fee is \$25 to get a car released and \$5 for each day it's held at the garage. "The University would not use a towing company that charged what we believed to be exorbitant fees," he said.

Some tickets are still manually written due to the fact that there are only four hand held computers that need to be recharged periodically. Also if it is a particularly busy time security finds it more convenient to write tickets by hand, said Johnson.

"I think the new system has made an impact, but my per-

see **PARK**, page 5

24-Hour Oak Room closes

By **TIM O'KEEFE**
Senior Staff Reporter

This semester, the Oak Room is no longer a 24-hour lounge. Too few students used the lounge to keep it open all night, said Mike Paese, student body vice-president. "Because the numbers were not there, to keep it open 24 hours would not be worth it," he said.

Student Body President Tom Doyle said that, on an average weeknight, about 10 people used the lounge late at night.

"The Oak Room isn't the best place. We're going to look for a better place," said Paese, adding that there are no immediate plans about where to put a new lounge. "There aren't a lot of places for a 24-hour lounge," he said. LaFortune Student Center has been proposed, but there are many problems with cost and securing the building, he said. As an interim solution, the

Oak Room will be open for 24 hours a day during mid-terms and finals, said Paese. Normally, it will be open until 2:00 a.m., and 3:00 a.m. on Sunday.

Paese said he is happy with the new arrangement. Student use of the Oak Room dramatically dropped off after 2:00 a.m. except during finals, mid-terms, and football weekends, he said.

Doyle and Paese will be meeting with the Office of Student Affairs on Thursday to discuss the future of the 24-hour lounge. "We have to prove that the students want it. They (the University) gave us a whole semester," said Paese.

The 24-hour lounge was opened on September 6 on a trial basis. On September 22, University Food Services Director William Hickey Jr. warned that declining attendance threatened the lounge. He briefly closed it in October.

IN BRIEF

The sun will rise again today over this Inupiat Eskimo whaling community. Big deal, you say. People living in this northernmost community in the United States haven't seen the sun since Nov. 19, when it set at 1:04 p.m. Chuck Evans, station manager in Barrow for the U.S. weather Service, said the long winter night would end today with sunrise at 1:09 p.m. and sunset about an hour later. "We're going to try and bring it up where everyone can see it, for all the hollering and shouting," Evans said Saturday. There's just one little problem. Evans said the forecast is for clouds. -Associated Press

Thousands of Oklahomans converged on Penn Square Mall and formed a "snake-like" line, but it wasn't a conga dance festival and nobody was fighting for a chance to buy some incredible bargains. Everybody was fighting for a chance to buy a vowel. Representatives of the "Wheel of Fortune" game show went to the mall to recruit fresh faces. They visit about a dozen cities each year so all the contestants are "not just people from Los Angeles," said Associate Producer Robin Kenner. Host Pat Sajak and assistant Vanna White were not part of the recruiting team, but that didn't keep people from pressing up to doors at 7:00 a.m. Saturday, two hours before the doors opened, just to sign up for a slim chance to be tested for a shot at being a contestant. -Associated Press

OF INTEREST

Housing Contracts for the 1989-90 academic year for those who are now living on campus must be signed and returned to the Office of Student Residences by 5:00 p.m., Feb. 2, to be eligible for room picks for the fall semester. Students moving off campus should mark the contract "OC" and return it. If you did not receive your contract or need a replacement, contact the Office of Student Residences. -The Observer

Volunteer opportunity in Japan for seniors. Want to teach in Japan next year? A representative of "The Good Shepherd Movement" will be at the Center for Social Concerns today from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. and Tuesday from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Stop by for more information. -The Observer

Iceberg Debates training session for all debate participants and organizers will be held tonight in the Hesburgh Library Auditorium from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. All debaters are requested to attend this important information night for the rules and regulations. The first debates will take place on Jan. 30 at 14 different locations on campus. -The Observer

A calendar of events, sponsored by the Student Activities Office, is being distributed at the information desk in LaFortune Student Center. -The Observer

Counseline volunteers. An organizational meeting will be held tonight in Room 300 at the University Counseling Center. All who wish to volunteer for Counseline are invited to come. -The Observer

Are you experienced? Can you rock the house? If so, battle it out with the other DJs on campus. For more information and an application call Carla Morris at 283-4968. -The Observer

The Collegiate Jazz Festival is sponsoring a logo contest for the 1989 Festival. A \$75 award will be given to the winning entry. The deadline is Monday, Feb. 6 at 4:00 p.m. in the Student Activities Office, LaFortune. All entries become the property of CJF. Call Kevin Keane at 271-0359 for more information. -The Observer

Lectors needed for JPW Mass. All interested Juniors please attend the lector auditions at Sacred Heart Church Wednesday at 3:00 p.m. Call James Brandt at 283-3265 for more information. -The Observer

Interview sign-up orientation session will be held in the Career and Placement Services Conference Room today at 3:30 p.m. Those who are new to the interviewing sign-up process should attend this presentation. -The Observer

The Observer

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INSIDE COLUMN

Terrorists win if we change our travel plans

Since my return to Notre Dame last week, a number of people have asked me whether I was concerned for my own safety during my return trip from my home in England.

The thought had crossed my mind. My fears would not have been unfounded, bearing in mind the explosion and subsequent crash of Pan Am's flight 103 into the sleepy, unsuspecting village of Lockerbie and the engine failure of a British Midlands plane that caused it to go down just yards from a major motorway.

But I could honestly say no, in spite of it all. Well-meaning friends would ask me if I was worried about my upcoming departure, and in almost the same breath would question the safety and the value of travelling. What a relief, they would say, not to be flying after all that has happened. Unbelievable, isn't it, that there are that many sick people in the world?

Needless to say, I appreciated their concern, but their words were hardly reassuring. All of this was very well and good, but the fact remained that with an ocean separating me from the safe haven of untroubled South Bend, Indiana, flying was the only practical option. In spite of the number of mentally disturbed individuals bent on making travelling experiences less than pleasant, second semester classes, friends, and belated Fiesta Bowl celebrations were calling.

As I stood in a seemingly endless line in Heathrow's Terminal Three I was wishing with all my heart that I was flying ambassador class, since that line was about one-third as long as ours was and was moving three times as fast. As it was, I was forced to tolerate interrogation by a security official who was about as thick as two planks and was unwilling to accept that I was not carrying ammunition to fellow terrorists in the United States.

I remained unruffled throughout the process of checking in, and also managed to keep my cool when the discovery of an unattended briefcase caused a section of the terminal to be evacuated. I still maintained that I felt perfectly safe travelling.

It bothers me, too, that there are people in this world who value human life so little. It's also a little daunting to realize that something unexpected and uncontrollable can shatter the lives of so many people whose worst crimes were probably stealing erasers from their third grade classrooms and using a fake ID in order to get into a bar. Unfortunately, there's not much that can be done, except to tighten security and continue to take every precaution to ensure safe flights.

What disturbs me almost as much is the probability that the aftermath of these disasters will

Alison Cocks
Assistant
Production Manager



bring about a greater reluctance to travel in the minds of millions. In the past, problems such as these have drastically affected the number of Americans willing to travel overseas. To me that is an unfortunate, but understandable effect of the devastating disaster that befell Pam Am's flight 103 and others like it. However, by allowing ourselves to be controlled by fear we are contributing toward the triumph of the people who have caused such havoc. It is important to mourn the deaths of those involved and to make a concerted effort to bring the perpetrators to justice and prevent a recurrence. But beyond that, it seems useless to allow an event such as this, devastating as it is, to govern our choices. Subconsciously, by deciding it is too unsafe to travel, we are conceding that terrorists can dramatically affect our lives.

It is frightening to contemplate the thought of being among those facing the loss of friends or family, or of dying in a similar tragedy. When it comes down to it, I could lose my life crossing the street. That doesn't mean I intend to stop walking. If I sit around and wait for the perfect, safe opportunity to do something I could end up waiting until I'm ninety, and once I get there, my life will have been useless. I'd rather die young and have accomplished at least some of the goals I've set out to achieve.

Happy Birthday
Today is Laura S.'s birthday. Call her up and wish her a happy one. By the way Laura, we do expect to see you dancing on pool tables tonight.

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

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Solidarity approves talks with Polish government

Associated Press

GDANSK, Poland—Solidarity on Sunday welcomed the government's offer to negotiate legalizing the trade union movement and said talks should begin as soon as possible to combat Poland's chronic economic and social ills.

A Solidarity statement, released after a nearly two-day meeting, clears the way for the first formal talks between Solidarity and authorities since a December 1981 military crackdown crushed the organization.

But Solidarity leader Lech Walesa cautioned, "I wish that there be no euphoria. Anything is still possible."

"Is it true we will be solving Polish problems in a pluralistic free way? we will see very soon," he told about 5,000

people after Mass at St. Brygida's Church in Gdansk.

Solidarity's National Executive Commission said it is willing to meet the government's condition that it respect Polish law and observe the statute that made Solidarity the East bloc's first and only legal, independent union in 1980.

The statement said that by agreeing to negotiate its legalization, the government has met the union's conditions for beginning reform talks authorities first proposed during serious labor unrest in August.

"We are responding, stretching out our hand because the other side stretched out its hand too," said Walesa. "We are committed to agreement . . . but we have to remain free and self-governing."

The Solidarity leader appeared happy at an impromptu

news conference after Mass. A solidarity pin adorned his lapel and his tie was clipped with a gift from George Bush during his visit to Poland in 1987.

After the Mass, about 1,000 people marched from the church chanting, "Solidarity! Solidarity! Legalize Solidarity!" Police blocked the march after a few blocks and the group disbanded peacefully.

Solidarity national spokesman Janusz Onyszkiewicz said cooperation between the union and government seems "the only solution" for the nation's chronic consumer shortages, mounting debt to the West and rising inflation.

There was no immediate government response.



AP Photo

Fatal Landing

A single-engine plane lies against a parking lot wall after crashing into it Saturday in Chicago. Two people were killed and a third was injured when the plane slammed into the wall while attempting to land at Meigs Field.

Soviet pullout to end on time

Associated Press

KABUL, Afghanistan—A Soviet military commander said Sunday the Red Army is leaving Afghanistan with a sense of failure. He also denied the Soviets have resumed their pullout but said they still plan to be out of the country by Feb. 15.

"We have not succeeded in everything we planned to do here," Maj. Gen. Lev Serebrov, a political officer at

the military high command in Kabul, told Western correspondents.

"We came here with an honorable task, with open hearts . . . we are leaving and we have a sense of not having accomplished our mission to the end."

Serebrov, dressed in camouflage uniform, chain-smoking and joking occasionally with reporters, said Soviet officers are communicating with guerrilla commanders on

parts of the key Salang highway, the main route to the Soviet border, to try to keep it open.

Serebrov's contention that the remaining 50,000 Soviet troops have not begun to leave contradicted estimates by Western diplomats in Kabul that the withdrawal began in earnest at the beginning of January.

In addition, Afghan troops are manning former Soviet posts on the perimeter of this beleaguered capital, not far from guerrilla positions.

Hundreds of fully equipped Soviet troops board giant Ilyushin 76 transport aircraft ferrying in and out of the airport daily.

"We are ready . . . to end the withdrawal by Feb. 15, but we have not yet received the order to start the final stage of withdrawal," he said.

He dodged questions about reports, including one from a Soviet source in Kabul, that the military high command will move from the Afghan capital to the town of Hairatan on the Soviet border between Jan. 31 and Feb. 2.

Keenan Revue ticket policy announced

By MARK McLAUGHLIN
Senior Staff Reporter

Tickets for the 1989 Keenan Revue will be distributed free of charge to Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students on Friday, Jan. 27.

The Revue, an annual variety and comedy show produced by the residents of Keenan Hall, will open in O'Laughlin Auditorium on Feb. 2, with additional performances on Feb. 3 and Feb. 4. All shows will start at 7:00 p.m., with the doors opening at 6:15 p.m.

Notre Dame students may obtain one ticket with a student ID starting at 3:00 p.m. inside Gate 10 of the Joyce ACC, with a maximum of two IDs per person. No lines may form before 2:00 p.m.

Saint Mary's students can pick up their tickets at the O'Laughlin box office starting at 6:00 p.m., with no lines forming before 5:00 p.m. Students at both Notre Dame and Saint Mary's may pick up tickets only at their own schools.

The no-line rule "will be enforced to the best of our ability," said Joe Lacher, Revue co-ticket manager. He added that "we'll find a way" to put people who form lines before 2:00 at the end of the line.

"It should be fairly controlled for the first 200 people or so," said Chris Balint, co-ticket manager. "There will be a taped off section, and we've spoken with Rex Rakow and Phil Johnson of Security who said Security will keep people out of the section until 2:00."

Balint said the ticket line "for the first 200 people or so should be fairly controlled." He said there would be a single-person wide line roped off near the ticket booth.

"We want to do this as fairly and as accurately as possible," Lacher said.

2000 tickets will be made available to Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students, out of a total of 4200. The other tickets are allotted to faculty, staff, and Keenan Hall residents.

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Miami police ready for Super Bowl, violence

Associated Press

MIAMI--Police set up checkpoints at Joe Robbie Stadium and patrolled black neighborhoods on Super Bowl Sunday, which dawned quiet and rainy after days of rioting.

Some 300 police officers assigned to the championship game between the Cincinnati Bengals and San Francisco 49ers had orders to allow only ticket-holders close to the stadium north of the city.

In Overtown, where the violence began last Monday night after a Hispanic policeman fatally shot an unarmed black motorcyclist, squads of riot

police called "field forces" remained on alert, said Officer M. Tejada.

Early in the day, everything was "very quiet" in Overtown, Tejada said.

Game day brought rain after months of dry conditions. Showers cleared by late morning, hours before 75,000 spectators arrived for the game.

Miami had agonized about the tarnish to the city's image from the looting, shooting and burnings in Overtown and Liberty City, both impoverished black neighborhoods, during what was supposed to be a week to showcase the city to the world.



AP Photo

Tour Guide

President and Mrs. George Bush conduct a tour of the White House early Saturday morning on his first full day as the 41st President of the United States.

The group are members of the public who stood in line for the announced tour.

Crime

continued from page 1 shirts and jeans.

According to Johnson, no assaults or similar incidents have been reported on campus since the semester break.

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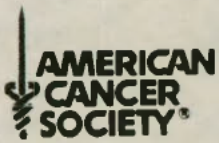
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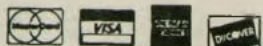
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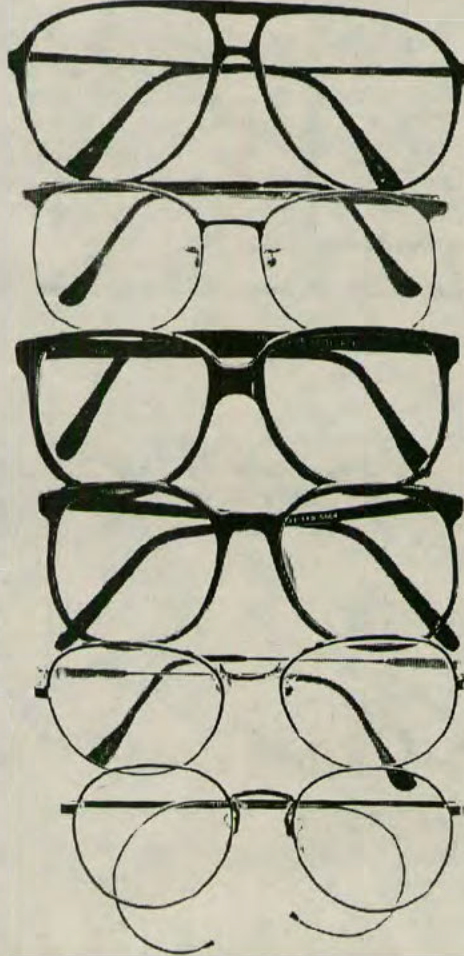


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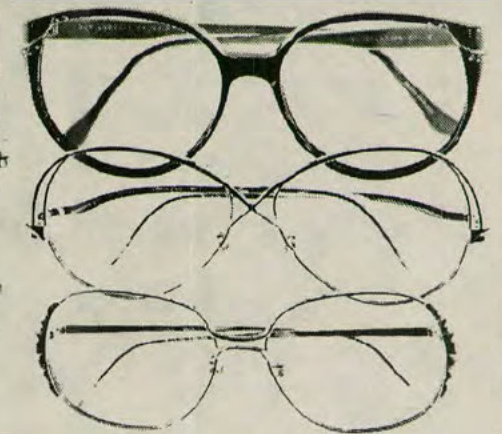
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Park

continued from page 1

ception is that we still have people who disregard parking regulations," said Johnson. He said he would have to wait until the end of the school year to do a study of the effectiveness of the system.

Some students unhappy with ticketing system

By **KELLEY TUTHILL**
Staff Reporter

While Phil Johnson, assistant director of Notre Dame Security, is pleased with the new computerized parking violation system, some students who were ticketed disagree.

Two sophomore students said they were confused by the computerized tickets and had difficulty clearing up the matter with Security.

Gretchen Reibold, a student

who moved on campus last semester, received four tickets from security.

Reibold said she once found a ticket on her car for not moving it on a football weekend. She said it was a yellow ticket and had no dollar amount written on it. The ticket threatened towing after 6 a.m. before the game on Saturday, but her car had not been towed when she moved it at 9 a.m.

Because the ticket did not specify the fine, Reibold never paid a fine. However, she said she later found a \$25 fee on her student account after the first semester.

Reibold thought she had been overcharged for a campus parking sticker, so she inquired

at security. The woman working at security told Reibold that the charge was for a parking violation.

"She was not helpful at all, in fact she was pretty rude," Reibold said of the woman working at security. "I would have paid the ticket, but I thought it was another warning because the ticket showed no amount on it."

The red and white computerized tickets were clear, but the yellow tickets issued on football weekends were confusing, according to Reibold.

Johnson explained the larger yellow tickets are manually written violations. Because there are only four hand held computers that need to be rec-

harged, all officers carry a book of yellow parking tickets. Manual tickets are frequently used on busy football weekends, he said.

These tickets have a schedule of fines posted on the back, unlike the computer tickets, which list the exact fine.

The red and white tickets are printed by the small computers. Johnson said people sometimes don't realize that it is a parking fine because they are accustomed to a larger ticket.

Every driver receives a warning for their first parking offense. "We recognize that people may park in error, that is why everyone has the chance to make one error," said Johnson.

Sophomore Tim O'Shaughnessy said he received four parking tickets during the fall semester. The first ticket was for parking on campus and resulted in a warning with no fee, he said.

But O'Shaughnessy said once his car wouldn't start and was left in the Main Circle from Saturday until Tuesday when a tow truck was scheduled to remove it.

O'Shaughnessy said he later found three tickets on his car's windshield and went to the security office to explain his situation. The officer said he had seen someone driving the car and did not believe it was inoperative, O'Shaughnessy said.

"He called me a liar and gave me a hard time," said O'Shaughnessy. He said after he presented the towing receipt his tickets were repealed.

Johnson said students may appeal tickets to the Traffic Appeal Board if their cars are broken down or contact him at security.

"If someone takes the time to meet me and discuss the situation, we can explain our position," Johnson said.

Security notifies its officers of all reports of inoperative cars it receives, Johnson said. "It is possible through human error, however, that an official can mistakenly ticket a car," he said.

"When people receive tickets they are sometimes upset because it is a difficult situation," he said, adding that anyone with a ticket problem should contact him at the security office.

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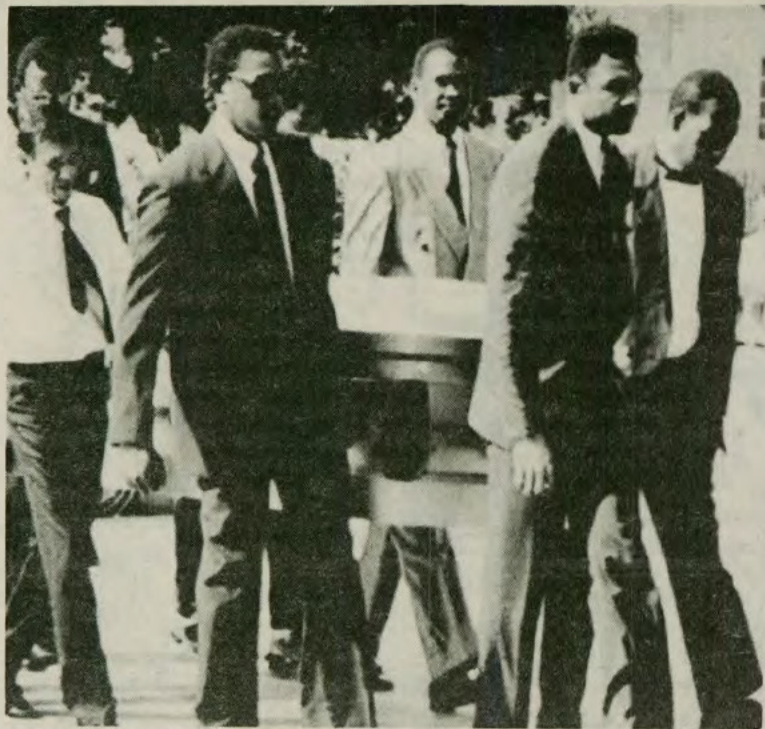
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Blanchard Funeral

AP Photo

The casket bearing the body of Allen Blanchard, who was a passenger on a motorcycle that crashed into a car after police shot the driver, is carried into St. Mary's Cathedral in Miami Saturday. The incident sparked three days of violence in the Overtown section of Miami.

Glover: Christianity colored by racism

By VALLI VAIRAVAN
News Staff

"Color was more important than faith, it was more important to be white than to be Christian" said Reverend Clarence Glover, an expert on the life and works of Martin Luther King Jr. and a lecturer in African-American religion and culture.

Glover began his lecture by saying that although African-Americans and European-Americans may profess the same Christian faith, it became apparent to him while he was growing up that "we were uniquely different. There was a conflict in the context of our religious experiences ... a separation in the context of community and culture."

Glover spoke to a predominantly black audience Friday in a lecture titled "Challenging Racist Theology."

Glover spoke of the need for liberation from the constraints, limits, and conflicts of racism.

A good portion of Glover's lecture was concerned with religion and the different attitudes and interpretations of the Bible by blacks and whites. He said that the African ancestry held a natural, spiritual view of religion and God, and unlike the Europeans, did not give God a human depiction, color or sex.

Saying "we (black Americans) have been robbed of our culture," Glover entreated the audience to carry on the oral traditions and to "reconnect" with their African culture.

Glover's lecture was delayed an hour and fifteen minutes because of the closure of Michiana Regional Airport.

Bundy gives confessions as death row deadline nears

Associated Press

STARKE, Fla.—A tearful Ted Bundy, moving ever closer to the electric chair Sunday, tried to head off execution by at last confessing to some of the dozens of murders he is suspected of committing, authorities said.

Bundy, 42, will die at 7 a.m. Tuesday unless the U.S. Supreme Court stays the execution. The court denied a Bundy appeal just a week ago, as have all other courts he has turned to since Thursday.

Anthony Kennedy, who favors the death penalty, is the Supreme Court justice assigned to consider last-minute Florida death appeals. One justice may stay an execution pending review by the full court.

In talks with authorities over the weekend, Bundy, who grew up in Tacoma, Wash., confessed to killing at least eight young women in that state in 1974, said investigator Robert Keppel of the Washington attorney general's office.

Bundy also confessed to the 1975 slaying of Julie Cunningham, 26, a Vail, Colo., ski shop employee whose body was never found, said Vail Police Chief Ken Hughey.

Hughey said Bundy is convinced that the only way he will get to heaven is to confess.

"He's attempting to purge himself," said Colorado Attorney General Duane Woodard. "It is part of his repenting."

"The man is trying to save his life," Keppel told KIRO-TV of Seattle in a telephone interview Saturday night from Florida. He added that Bundy was shaken and tearful as he responded to questions from investigators.

Bundy had not previously admitted to any slayings.

"Bundy is welcome to talk all he wants, but he better say it by Tuesday morning," said John Peck, press secretary to Florida Governor Bob Martinez.

Bundy, scheduled to die for the 1978 kidnap-murder of 12-year-old Kimberly Leach of Lake City, Fla., at one time was linked to as many as 36 killings and disappearances of young women in Washington, Colorado, Utah and other Western states. He was being ques-

tioned about the deaths of at least 24 women.

The law school dropout was visited Saturday by officials from Washington state and Colorado, said Paul Decker, assistant superintendent of Florida State Prison near this north-central Florida town, where Bundy is held.

On Sunday, Bundy cancelled a meeting with Dennis Couch, a Utah sheriff's detective. Couch said Bundy's attorneys refused to say why.

Bundy's lawyers lost two more bids for a stay of execution Saturday. U.S. district Judge G. Kendall Sharp refused to issue a stay, and then a three-judge panel of the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta denied Bundy's appeal.



Happy 22nd Birthday Kent!

Love always, Calliopi



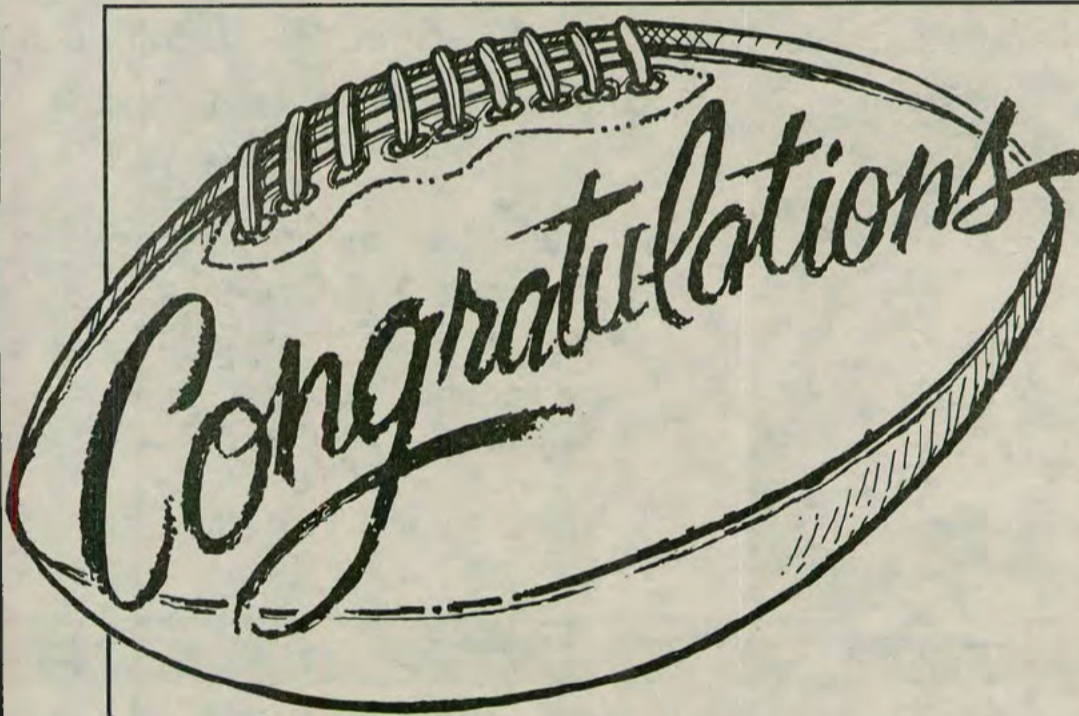
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ND Avoids Hostile Takeover

By Richard Chait

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The following scenario could very well happen if the merger mania in this country gets out of hand:

In a move that stunned both Wall Street and the ivied groves of academe, Harvard University yesterday made an unsolicited bid to acquire the University of Notre Dame. While occasional friendly mergers have produced institutions such as Carnegie-Mellon and Case Western Reserve, Harvard's action is believed to be the first attempt at a hostile takeover of another university.

At a news conference in Cambridge, Harvard Bok, Harvard's president, explained that the acquisition would

strengthen key areas where "we are still not a major player, like the Midwest and football." According to Mr. Bok, the creation of HarDame, as the new university would be called, is a "win/win proposition that combines the traditions of Jack Kennedy and Knute Rockne to offer students the best of both worlds." Not only would HarDame instantly be the market leader among Catholic intelligentsia, but analysis expect that the university will use the Fighting Irish brand name to broaden Harvard's traditionally elite customer base to include Notre Dame's extensive network of "subway alumni."

Meeting in emergency session in South Bend, the Notre Dame board of trustees termed the \$1.8 billion offer "grossly inadequate." The Rev. Edward Malloy, the university's president, insisted that Notre Dame is not

for sale, "least of all to Harvard and certainly not in exchange for some Gentlemen's C-rated junk bonds. We are a grade A institution."

The board is rumored to be considering several defensive tactics to fend off Harvard's attack, including a restructuring that would sell off the football team to the struggling Indianapolis Colts. Father Malloy did not rule out the possibility that Notre Dame, in an effort to make its balance sheets less attractive, might distribute its endowment to alumni in the form of a special dividend or adopt a poison pill that entitles each currently enrolled student to choose 50 books from the library if an outsider gains a majority interest in the institution.

Despite the board's resolve to remain independent, it appears that Notre

Dame is in play. Already, Donald Trump has acknowledged that owning the luck of the Irish could provide an attractive tie-in and powerful competitive advantage for his casino empire. Also, Merv Griffin said he is reviewing the situation, according to a spokesman. There is even speculation that the cash-rich Mormon Church might up the ante to reduce its historic dependence on Brigham Young University as its prophet center.

At the same time, Notre Dame is thought to be seeking a white knight as its savior. A chartered jet stealthily departed South Bend last night, allegedly bound for Vatican City.

Mr. Richard Chait is a professor of higher education and management at the University of Maryland.

P.O. Box Q

Medjugorje deserves a chance

Dear Editor:

I was very much upset by the recent article written by Father Griffin entitled "Medjugorje As A Runaway Freight Train." It is my belief that Father Griffin has missed and, in the article, distorted the true meaning of the Medjugorje apparitions by ignoring the Blessed Mother's repeated desire that all people come to know peace through Christ. Instead, Father overemphasizes the warnings the Blessed Mother has given about the results of man's sin.

The message given by Our Lady at Medjugorje is a motherly one. It is a reminder that all human beings need God at a time when many forget or deny His existence. The main emphasis is that true peace can only be achieved by making God everyone's number one confidant. She wants us to recognize the importance of prayer which can give us salvation and make our lives more joyful because of grace. She has stated her motherly love by saying, "I am holding you all upon my knee." Is that a prophet of doom?

As for Mary's warnings of chastisements that people will bring upon themselves if they don't repent, she has also stated that if people are at peace with

God they need not fear anything, for God will take care of them. "If God is for us, who can be against us?" Paul writes. Mary does not make condemnations. Our Lady is, rather, showing us a way to escape sinfulness. Much of the world today is selfish, violent, and impure. Which mother who saw her child playing with matches would not warn the child to put them down? If she punished him would that mean she loved him less?

In the same way, can we deny Mary the right to warn us, through children, of the danger which comes from sin if it so moves her? Or do we prefer that she let us get burned? Also, can we deny an infinitely just God His right to punish those who reject him? Finally, are these warnings anything new? Don't the Gospels say that the good will be rewarded and the wicked will be punished? What has been said at Medjugorje that hasn't been said all along? Most people who go there don't brood about punishment, they rejoice that God wants to help them.

I strongly disagree with Father's assertion that Medjugorje is a sideshow which detracts from Christ and the Church. In her messages, Our Lady specifically points to Christ. She has emphasized the Eucharist-centered Mass as the most important prayer, even over the Rosary. She has said, "Say to yourselves, 'Now is the time for prayer; nothing else is more impor-

tant to me. There is no one more important to me than God.'" On Sep. 12, 1985, she said, "Dear Children, I wish you to put the cross at the center of your lives."

Mary wishes only to call people to her Son, but some people concentrate on the messenger more than the message. There is a danger that some may concentrate on Mary more than Jesus, but this is a human error which, in my opinion, should not discredit the miracle. Aren't great events often subject to misinterpretation? And why shouldn't Mary appear to six children as she did to Bernadette at Lourdes? Which makes for a stronger faith, taking the word of six ordinary teenagers with no special claim to divine recognition, or watching Mary appear in a blaze of glory to the Pope on network TV? Are miracles passe just because we live in the twentieth century? In my view, God would want to use every means at His disposal to help us, including His Mother and Church teaching.

I respect Father's great faith, and I can understand that he has fears of some sort of scam, but it is my belief that his fears are unfounded. It is not necessary for one to believe in Medjugorje in order to be a good Christian. However, I hope Father realizes that having faith in Medjugorje does not consign one to the "lunatic fringe" as he calls it. Since the Church has not

officially made a statement, and since there is a tremendous atmosphere of faith being generated at Medjugorje, what is wrong with believing that Mary may be appearing? Did not Jesus say, "By their fruits you shall know them?" If the Church declares that the apparitions there are false, or that they violate some tenet of faith, then I can be humble enough to bow to the Church's declaration. Until then, if Father Griffin is troubled, I suggest that he go to Medjugorje with an open mind, as I have done, so that he may see for himself.

Michael Gerwin
Cavanaugh Hall
Jan. 20, 1989

The Observer retains the right to edit all commentaries submitted to the Viewpoint department. Please note that the briefer the piece, the greater its chances of reaching print.

Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau

Quote of the Day

"And whoever welcomes a little child like this in My Name welcomes Me."

Matthew 18:5

The Observer

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Founded November 3, 1966

60s flashback

'Almost Grown' mature model for television

Everyone needs a role model. For some it is a spectacular sportsman; for others, it may be a celebrity or historic figure. Producers in Hollywood are well aware of this, in more ways than one. They carefully choose actors and characters who will become role models for their audience members. CBS' new drama "Almost Grown," however, adds a delightful twist to Hollywood's attempt to gain ratings through role models.

and Michael Alldredge). Norman's friend Joey (Albert Macklin) is also a regular on the show. The producers of "Almost Grown" do an excellent job of telling about short incidents in the lives of these characters. Trivial incidents such as a son trying to convince his widowed mother to take a cruise are creatively developed into outstanding television.

There is, of course, a catch that separates this show from its distant role model, ABC's "thirtysomething." A major

similarity to "thirtysomething" and "The Wonder Years," "Almost Grown" has an authenticity all its own. Its characters are very real and very likable. They are characters searching for role models, searching for stability in their lives. They don't have all the answers like some TV characters. In one scene, Norman and Joey leave a movie theatre complaining about their responsibilities. Joey is needed at home while Suzy wants Norman to take Jackson for the weekend; however, the men want to fly off to Las Vegas and leave their cares behind. Norman says that John Wayne is gone and a nationwide "Alan Alda thing" has come over the country. "Who do we look to now?" he asks. "Emilio Estevez?"

The beauty of this show lies within the characters. Viewers discover who the characters are only as fast as the characters discover themselves. The relationships between the parents, children, and friends are genuine and nostalgic. There will probably never be any espionage or car chases on this show and it may even seem boring at times...just like real life.

"Almost Grown" is the gem in CBS' Monday night lineup. It is a show about ordinary people doing ordinary things,



Norman and Suzy of "Almost Grown" pictured as they looked in the 60s, the subject of their reminiscences. The new drama traces their relationship through three tumultuous decades.

but the outcome is extraordinary. The creators of this show present role model-less characters searching for their place in society, and, in so doing, generate a show that will serve as a role model for quality entertainment in years to come.

Stay Tuned: After over thirteen years on television, ABC's long-running soap opera "Ryan's Hope" concluded on January 13. No new

serials are planned for ABC; however, NBC will begin a new soap opera this spring to replace the soon-to-be-cancelled "Super Password." Entitled "Generations," the sudsy new series will follow the lives of one black family and one white family. "Days of Our Lives" received the award for Best Daytime Drama last Monday at the Soap Opera Awards. This is the fourth consecutive year the show received this honor.

JOE BUCOLO



To Be Continued . . .

"Almost Grown" enters America's living rooms at 10 p.m. on Monday nights. Timothy Daly stars as Norman Foley, a middle-aged baby boomer coping with the catastrophes of everyday life. Norman's ex-wife Suzy (Eve Gordon) and their children Anya (Ocean Hilleman) and Jackson (Raffi DiBlasio) complete Norman's immediate family. The show also features Suzy's parents, Vi and Dick Long (Richard Schaal and Anita Gillette), and Norman's parents Joan and Frank Foley (Rita Taggart

portion of each hour-long episode takes place in the sixties as Norman recalls his days of old. During these sequences, the viewers are treated to the funny teenage antics of the main characters. Whether they be those of Norman and Suzy's first date or their attempt to lift a statue of St. Christopher from a neighbor's yard, these flashbacks are always entertaining and feature classic music, for which another of the show's role models, "The Wonder Years," is known.

Despite its few points of

'The Accidental Tourist' has few errors



Macon watches a movie with Muriel (his dog's trainer) and her son in the romantic comedy-drama, "The Accidental Tourist."

KYM MAC ARTHUR
accent writer

Macon Leary, the "accidental tourist," represents himself with a winged armchair. The moviegoer travels via this chair into the orderly world of Leary, injected with a shot of wackiness courtesy of Muriel Pritchett.

Macon (William Hurt) is a travel guide writer for business people. He tries valiantly to shelter these reluctant tourists from the discomforts of traveling with such helpful hints as where fast food restaurants are located in Paris.

When Macon's wife Sarah (Kathleen Turner), unable to cope with their son's death, leaves, Macon's life descends into chaos. Discontinued housekeeping and a surly dog, Edward, drive Macon crazy. A broken leg drives him to live with his still-single siblings.

The Leary family is a queer bunch -- telephones jangle unanswered, pantries are stocked alphabetically, and maps are foreign objects. Macon is further confused when his boss Julian courts his sister.

In the midst of this unhappy mess, Muriel (Geena Davis) barges into Macon's life as Edward's wonderfully eclectic trainer. Eventually the two fall in love, Muriel's

child satisfying Macon's need for his own boy.

Sarah returns to Macon and they attempt "to make it work again." Her business-like attitude and curt cut downs, reveal an independent woman who has put her life back together. When the three adults meet in Paris by a series of chances, Macon realizes that he must choose between two very real loves.

"The Accidental Tourist" perfectly balances humor and bittersweet romance, the past dying to allow the present to shape the future. Hurt and Davis fabulously assume their roles. Turner, naturally, projects a sexy, gutsy image, but she occasionally seems bored, an emotion that is perhaps not part of her role. Director Lawrence Kasdan reunites Turner and Hurt, paired in "Body Heat," for a film not quite so steamy, but equally as powerful.

Kasdan and writer Frank Galati bring to the big screen a small slice of reality spiced with fun. "The Accidental Tourist" absorbs the viewer completely -- the photography is excellent and the acting divine. You will actually care about Macon, Muriel and Sarah. This movie is one to be savored and, like a lover's clothing, full of memories and romance, pulled out time and again simply to be held close.

Calvin and Hobbes



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Bill Watterson

Northwestern trips Irish tennis on climb to top

By **BOB MITCHELL**
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's tennis team slipped on its climb to the elite echelon of the collegiate tennis world against Northwestern on Saturday. The Irish began their spring season with a 7-2 loss in Chicago, Ill. to the 18th-ranked opponent.

"They had too many good players," said coach Bob

Bayliss. "The courts were quicker than what we are used to, but they were just a good team. The better team won."

Notre Dame, trying to avenge last year's 8-1 loss, fell prey to the tough individual talent. The Wildcats' top three singles players are ranked numbers 12, 33 and 41 respectively in the nation.

Dave DiLucia, Notre Dame's No. 1 player, lost to Steve Herobiza in straight sets, 6-4,

6-4. DiLucia is ranked No. 62 nationally.

The two Irish victories were earned by Brian Kalbas, the No. 2 player, and Ryan Wenger, the No. 6 player. Kalbas, a 5-10 senior, upset the No. 33 player in the country, Todd Martin, 7-6, 6-1.

"Brian showed that he was a great competitor," said Bayliss. "Brian was outgunned in artillery of shots but he crawled and scrapped. Brian

hit the big shots when the opportunities arose."

The only other Irish victory of the day was posted by Ryan Wenger, the No. 6 player. The 6-0 sophomore from Novely, Ohio, edged Todd Occomy in three sets, 6-3, 5-7, 6-4.

"Ryan showed a lot of poise," said Bayliss. "He had a match point in the second set which he lost but rebounded in the third set and won."

In doubles play, all three

Irish tandems fell to the talented Wildcat duos. The Irish playing with three new doubles combinations could not find the right chemistry the entire day.

The Irish, faced with its toughest schedule in history, will host their first home match of the season against the No. 11 Michigan Wolverines on Jan. 25. The Michigan roster boast the No. 1 player in the college tennis, Maleeva Washington.

Orange

continued from page 16

break to perfection and getting inside shots to pull away in the second half. The Orangemen shot a blistering 23-of-27 (85 percent) in the second half, most of those shots coming from close range.

Syracuse made Notre Dame work for every point it got, blocking 11 Irish shots in the game.

"You go up, get past your man, and then all of a sudden (Derrick) Coleman's coming up," said Irish guard Joe Fredrick, who led Notre Dame with 24 points. "It's like a candy store. You know you want to take it but you can't."

Coleman, Syracuse's 6-11 center, blocked seven shots, scored 21 points and grabbed 11 rebounds. Stephen Thompson scored 25 for the Orangemen.

"Billy Owens (Syracuse's 6-9 freshman sensation) and Derrick Coleman dominate in the paint, dominate blocking shots and dominate offensively," Notre Dame head coach Digger Phelps said. "They're a Final Four caliber team."

The Orangemen pulled ahead 73-64 midway through the second half, but the Irish made one final run before bowing out to the Syracuse fast break.

Notre Dame junior guard Jamere Jackson hit a three-pointer to cut the lead to 73-67, and then stole the ball to set up Fredrick on the fast break.

Fredrick was fouled by Douglas going to the hoop, and his off-balance, off-the-mark shot was goaltended by Owens after Fredrick missed the free throw, freshman LaPhonso Ellis (11 points) put the rebound in and sliced Syracuse's margin to 73-71 with 7:20 to go.

But the Orangemen then scored five straight points and went on a 9-2 run, getting the ball inside for easy shots almost every time down the floor.

Robinson, who fouled out with 18 points and 13 rebounds, missed three straight free throws during that stretch.

The Irish were 8-of-20 from the line.

"It's nice to play somebody who can't shoot free throws," said Boenheim, whose team averaged 58 percent from the line before Saturday and shot 64 percent against the Irish. "We usually make a habit of giving away games at the free-throw line."

IRISH ITEMS: Irish sophomore Kevin Ellery was not in uniform Saturday because he has a grade outstanding from fall semester, according to Sports Information press release issued Saturday. Ellery's eligibility for the spring semester has not yet been certified by the Registrar's Office.

The Observer

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Late spurt seals ND road victory over Bulldogs

By GREG GUFFEY
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's basketball team used a 16-1 spurt in the last nine minutes of the game Saturday afternoon to gain a 61-40 Midwestern Collegiate Conference victory over Butler.

The Irish upped their record to 10-4 overall and a perfect 4-0 in the conference.

"We've played very well in the conference games," Notre

Dame coach Muffet McGraw said. "We're definitely coming along."

The Irish played the majority of the game without sophomore Sara Liebscher, second on the team in both scoring and rebounding. She was still feeling the effects of an injury suffered in practice last Friday.

Liebscher played the first five minutes before coming out, but is expected to play Tuesday at DePaul.

Diondra Toney scored eight points in the first six minutes as the Irish raced to a 36-24 lead at the half. Butler cut that margin to 42-37 early in the second half, but the Irish put the game away with the late spurt.

They key in that run was the Notre Dame defense. The Bulldogs scored some easy baskets in the first 30 minutes against Notre Dame's half-court and full-court traps. The Irish fell back in a 2-3 zone the last 10

minutes and Butler could not get back in the game.

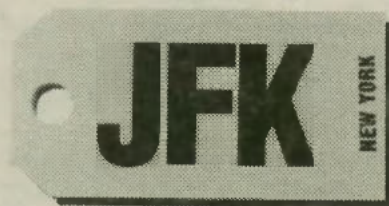
"They started to beat the pressure," McGraw said of the defensive switch. "We thought we could just stay with the zone. Then they had trouble scoring."

Sophomore Karen Robinson led the Irish again with 14 points on 7-of-13 shooting. Robinson is helping to pick up the slack left behind from senior Heidi Bunek, out for the season after knee surgery.

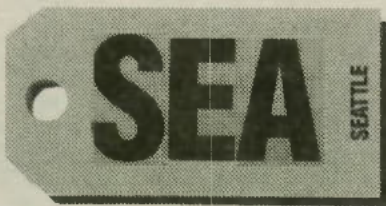
"She's really coming along," McGraw said. "She's shooting well from the outside, which is something she has to do with Heidi out."

Toney and freshman Comalita Haysbert each added 12 points for Notre Dame. Annie Schwartz led the Irish with seven rebounds.

Notre Dame travels to DePaul Tuesday night and hosts Xavier in an MCC contest Thursday evening in the Joyce ACC.



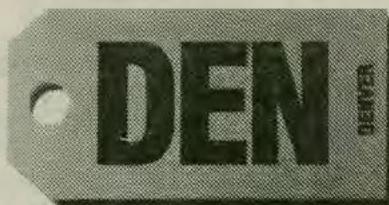
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Irish hockey salvages split in series with Lake Forest

By DAVE McMAHON
Sports Writer

After falling victim to a third-period Lake Forest outburst on Friday, the Notre Dame hockey team rebounded Saturday at the Joyce ACC to gain a split in a weekend series with Lake Forest College.

In the opener Friday at Lake Forest, the Foresters scored four times in the third period en route to a 6-2 victory over Notre Dame. The loss dropped the Irish to 6-21-2, while Lake Forest, ranked sixth in the Division III poll going in to the contest, improved to 9-3-1.

After Blake Chapman put the Foresters ahead with 7:42 left in the first period, Irish right winger Tim Kuehl scored off a face-off to tie the score with 2:09 remaining in the opening stanza.

Lake Forest slipped ahead again in the second period before the Irish tied the score in the third, as Mike Curry scored on an assist from Brian Montgomery. Following a

hooking penalty against the Foresters with 14:11 to play, Lake Forest used strong forechecking in scoring a shorthanded goal, one of four scores in the final 12:56 of the game.

"Our forecheckers did a consistently good job and kept applying pressure," said Forester assistant Jim Bristol.

The win marked the third straight victory for Lake Forest against Notre Dame.

"We had a lot of guys out with injuries and the flu, which made the win that much more satisfying," said Bristol. "It's fun playing Notre Dame because of their talent and style of hockey."

Irish goalie Lance Madson, after missing one game due to an injury, recorded 34 saves. Lake Forest, starting a freshman goalie, stopped 34 Notre Dame shots.

Physical play dominated the second game of the series, a 4-2 Notre Dame triumph, as the Irish improved to 7-21-2. They salvaged one game in four attempts this season against

Lake Forest.

"We just couldn't get anything started in the game up there on Friday," said freshman Dave Bankoske, who scored twice in the win. "The intensity level picked up and we played a really physical game."

The penalty box became a second bench for the Irish, as left winger Lou Zadra was snagged for three miscues and Mark McClew tallied two.

"We were down 1-0 after one period, so we came out in the second and played a better physical game," said Irish assistant Scott Gosselin. "We never let up and controlled the game throughout the second and third periods."

The second period proved to be the winner for Notre Dame, as senior Matt Hanzel scored twice to put the Irish ahead to stay. The Foresters had 50 shots in the game, while the Irish tallied 51.

Canisius comes to the Joyce ACC Friday and Saturday.

Saint Mary's cruises past Sienna Heights

By KRISTINE GREGORY
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's basketball team improved its record to 9-3 as it handily defeated Sienna Heights College 80-54 on Saturday.

A sound defense combined with a quick full court press created several key turnovers. This enabled an unselfish offense to shoot 50 percent from the field and 68 percent from the charity stripe.

All five starters registered double figures. Junior Julie Radke was high scorer with 18 points. Dawn Brohman, Cathy Restovich and Jennifer Harte followed with 12

points while Amy Baranko contributed 10 points. High rebounders were Jennifer Harte with nine and Cathy Restovich with six boards.

"We started out quick, showed good intensity on defense and created a lot of turnovers," said coach Marvin Wood. "The girls were extremely unselfish. They got the ball to the open girl. We showed excellent balance and everyone played well."

Saint Mary's moves into the toughest part of its schedule as the team travels to Goshen College on Tuesday and to Tri-State University, last years District champion, on Saturday.

Navratilova advances

Associated Press

MELBOURNE, Australia -- Three-time champion Martina Navratilova took advantage of Hana Mandlikova's poor serve to beat her former Czech countrywoman 6-4, 6-1 Monday and advance to the quarterfinals of the Australian Open tennis tournament.


Mandlikova, who beat Navratilova in the 1987 Australian Open final, double-faulted nine times and was broken five times. She had a pair of double-faults in three of her losing service games.

"I knew I had to serve well because she was going to come to the net and put pressure on me," said Mandlikova, who has lost 12 of her last 13 matches against Navratilova. "I just didn't do that."

Both players are Czechoslovakian natives who are now citizens of other countries.

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Searcy keys Irish domination in track opener

By SCOTT BRUTOCAO
Sports Writer

It was all Notre Dame at the Meyo Track on Friday as the men's indoor track team won the seventh annual Midwestern Collegiate Conference Track Championships.

Junior Yan Searcy led the Irish by winning both of his events in the sprinting division as Notre Dame crushed its competition at the Loftus All-Sports Center, accumulating 104 points to second-place Loyola's 68.

"It was a good opening meet for us," said assistant coach Tim Connelly. "In terms of conference competition, it was

good to compete against a strong power like Loyola.

"The athletes have been practicing individually since September, but as a team we've only been practicing for a week, so this meet helped us see where everybody stood," continued Connelly. "Some people weren't sharp."

Searcy was certainly sharp, as he was tops for Notre Dame with two first-place finishes in the sprinting division, running the 400 meters and 200 meters in 48.03 and 22.37 seconds, respectively.

"The results from this meet were very promising," said Searcy. "Obviously, since this is the first meet of the season

it's a very low-profile meet, and we just want to perform well."

Also in the sprinting division, sophomores Steve Culbert and Richard Culp won their individual heats in the 400 and 200 meters, respectively, before losing to Searcy in the finals.

Notre Dame excelled in the field events as well with several first-place finishes. Sophomore Jeff Smith won the long jump, leaping 6.94 meters, with junior Xavier Victor close behind at 6.87 meters.

Sophomore John Cole beat all high jumpers by topping the 2.085 meter mark (6'10"). Sophomore Joe Hoff came in second, at 1.88 meters (6'2").

Junior pole vaulter Chris Bush won his event by vaulting 4.27 meters (14 ft.) into the air. Notre Dame's Todd Henson was the only other pole vaulter, ascending to the 3.81 meter mark.

In the shot put, freshman Marc DeManigold topped all hurlers with a 14.93-meter throw, while sophomore Tony Smith finished fourth with a 12.57-meter hurl.

Sophomore Jim Varga enjoyed success in the 55-meter high hurdles, winning the finals in 7.81 seconds.


In the middle distance and distance events, junior Tom O'Rourke and sophomore Ryan Cahill were both barely edged

out of first place. O'Rourke ran the 5000-meter event in 14:54, losing by just two seconds to Mark Burns of Loyola, and Cahill ran the 3000 meters in 8:38, five seconds behind Loyola's Jim Westphall.

Since this was the first meet of the year, expectations and anxiety were not at high-points. Its main purpose was to serve as an early-season indicator of the team's shape.

Next, the Irish travel to the University of Wisconsin Jan. 28 to take on Wisconsin and Iowa State in a tri-school meet. Both schools, like Notre Dame, are national powers in cross country.

**HAPPY 20TH BIRTHDAY
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Fouls

continued from page 16
from the line this year, had a right to be pleased.

Boeheim probably has grown accustomed to free throw problems by now. During the past several years, his Syracuse teams have gained reputations as being one of most talented in the country and one of the weakest on the foul line.

"I thought Syracuse did a good job at the end of the game making their foul shots, which was the last thing we wanted them to do," said Notre Dame

coach Digger Phelps. "We didn't do a good job on the foul line. We can't shoot 8-of-20 on the foul line. That's a big problem."

The Irish, on the other hand, do not usually have these problems shooting free throws. Notre Dame has averaged over 73 percent from the line each of the last four seasons, but the Irish are shooting just 60 percent on foul shots this year.

The only bright spots for the Irish at the line are Jamere Jackson (83 percent), Tim Singleton (74 percent), Daimon Sweet (3-of-3 for the season) and Robinson, whose 66 percent is a big improvement over his 53 percent output from last year.

"We're not doing anything we haven't done the last few years," said Fredrick, who shot 1-of-3 from the line and is averaging 65 percent from the line this year. "We're shooting them even more every day. We're just missing them.

"Maybe we're thinking too much, I don't know."

Even if Notre Dame had

made all its foul shots Saturday, it still would have had a tough time knocking off a Syracuse team that was shooting 71 percent from the floor (85 percent in the second half).

That wasn't the case last month at Valparaiso, where missed free throws probably did make the difference. With the Irish nursing a two-point lead in the final minute, Singleton and Fredrick each missed the front ends of one-and-one opportunities. The Crusaders tied the game at the buzzer and went on to hand Notre Dame its first loss of the

season.

While free throws probably were not the deciding factor in Saturday's loss, the performance from the line did indicate that the Irish still need work on making their foul shots in the clutch.

"We have to develop the mentality to just go on the line and knock it down," said Ellis. "I think we'll come together in the stretch."



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49ers avoid long off-season

Associated Press

MIAMI—San Francisco's greatest Super Bowl triumph nearly disintegrated in a flurry of mistakes and missed opportunities.

The heroics of Joe Montana, Jerry Rice, John Taylor and the combined efforts of the defense produced a come-from-behind, 20-16 victory over the Cincinnati Bengals on Sunday and saved such players as Roger Craig, Randy Cross and Taylor himself from spending a long off-season pondering their mistakes.

Thanks to the 49ers' fourth game-winning rally in the fourth quarter this season, this team will likely go down in history as the team of the 1980's.

"It's got to be one of our best wins ever," said Montana, who completed 23 of 36 passes for 357 yards. "To be down by a field goal and come back and win it like we did ... it's got to rank up there, believe me."

Montana's 10-yard touchdown pass into the outstretched

arms of Taylor in the end zone with 34 seconds remaining brought back memories of what had been known as "The Catch" but which might now be renamed "The Other Catch." The Catch was made by Dwight Clark, who leaped in the end zone to grab a high Montana pass to beat Dallas in the NFC championship game seven years ago.

Montana said he would have a hard time choosing between the Clark and Taylor catches.

"We were in a tough position, but we never gave up," Montana said of the 92-yard drive at game's end. "We had a lot of time on the clock. We felt we could move the ball in that situation. We had to be confident because we had done it in the past."

Craig, who wasn't on the 49ers' team that beat Cincinnati 26-21 in the 1982 Super Bowl, scored a touchdown in San Francisco's victory over Miami in the 1985 game. On Sunday, Craig ran for 74 yards

and made critical receptions of 13 and eight yards during the final drive.

"That was the greatest drive in the history of the Super Bowl," Craig said. "It's got to be."

In the second quarter, Craig had fumbled, the 49ers' only turnover of the game, to kill a drive into Cincinnati territory.

"I had to make up for that fumble," Craig said. "Right before that, the other players were telling me to keep two hands on the ball, but I didn't."

Craig said the 49ers' experience in championship situations made the difference down the stretch.

"We kept talking to ourselves throughout the game and saying not to get down on ourselves," he said. "And Joe Montana and Randy Cross kept providing leadership in the huddle."

Wallace, San Francisco's left tackle, suffered a broken tibia on the 49ers' third play from scrimmage.

Krumrie was hurt on the first play of a drive that carried the 49ers from their own 3 to the Bengals' 24 and culminated with the first score of the game, Cofer's 41-yard field goal with 3:14 left in the first period. Fifteen of the yards came on a roughing-the-passer call against David Grant, the rookie 4th-round draft choice who replaced Krumrie.

But it could have been worse for the Bengals—a 22-yard pass from Montana to Mike Wilson that was first ruled complete at the 2 was overruled when replay official Chuck Heberling said Wilson never had possession.

The 49ers blew a major opportunity on their next drive when they tried for 3 points instead of 7 on fourth down and a long one from the Cincinnati 2 and came up with nothing.

Cincinnati's dream ends in last minute

Associated Press

MIAMI—Ickey didn't shuffle and Boomer went bust, but the Cincinnati Bengals still thought they had Super Bowl rings on their fingers with three minutes to play on Sunday.

But San Francisco quarterback Joe Montana and wide receiver Jerry Rice—who thrive on big moments—gave the Bengals a lesson in greatness under pressure.

Montana led the 49ers on a 92-yard touchdown drive, hitting John Taylor with the winning score with just 34 seconds to play, for a 20-16 victory over the Bengals.

Just minutes before, Jim Breech's third field goal of the game had left Boomer Esiason and the sputtering Bengals offense, best in the AFC during the season,

feeling good about its chances.

"After Jim kicked that last field goal, I figured with the way our defense had been playing, it was going to be a sweet ride home," Esiason said.

However, Montana gave the Bengals offense a lesson in true grit, leading the 49ers to the victory. As Esiason watched from the sideline, he thought back to John Elway's 98-yard touchdown drive two years ago that helped Denver beat Cleveland in the AFC championship and gain a Super Bowl berth.

"You might as well forget the great Denver drive that got them into the Super Bowl. Now, it's the great San Francisco drive that won the Super Bowl," Esiason said. "That indicates how great Joe Montana is."

49ers

continued from page 16

ing call on the kickoff forced the 49ers to start from their own 8 with a little more than three minutes left.

But Montana, who was 23 of 36, made himself the quarterback of the decade on the winning drive. He passed for 8 yards to Rice, 9 yards to tight end John Frank and 17 more to Rice. Then, he hit Roger Craig for 13 yards and hit Rice 27 yards over the middle on a second-and-20 play.

After an 8-yard pass to Craig, he hit Rice for 10 yards to set up the winning score to Taylor.

The game that was supposed to be a shootout went 44 minutes and 26 seconds without a touchdown, the longest dry spell in the 23 Super Bowls.

Then came two within 91 seconds.

After Mike Cofer's 32-yard field goal tied the game 6-6 for San Francisco with 50 seconds left in the third quarter, Stanford Jennings took the kickoff 93 yards for a score, racing untouched through the San Francisco defense until Terry Greer ran him down and tripped him as he fell over the goal line.

But the 49ers, whose offense sputtered, suddenly came to

life, going 85 yards in just four plays to tie the score at 13-13. Montana hit Jerry Rice for 31 yards, Roger Craig for 40, then Rice for a touchdown in the left corner of the end zone from 14 yards out.

The 49ers got as far as the Cincinnati 35 with 1:15 left.

The first half of what was supposed to be a shootout ended with the score tied 3-3 and each team licking major wounds. It was the first halftime tie in Super Bowl history and the first without a touchdown since Pittsburgh led Minnesota 2-0 at halftime 14 years ago.

The Bengals started without backup fullback Stanley Wilson, who was suspended by the league about five hours before the opening gun for what the league simply called "a violation of the NFL's substance abuse policy."

Wilson, whose NFL career began in 1983, had missed 2 previous seasons, including all of 1985 and 1987 and had undergone drug rehabilitation at least five times in the past.

Then the Bengals suffered a more severe loss when All-Pro nose tackle Tim Krumrie went out with 8:06 left in the first period with a fracture left tibia and fibula. He was the second starter to break his left leg in the first seven minutes—Steve

Walsh

continued from page 16

everybody. Eddie DeBartolo, our entire organization."

In the locker room, Walsh wore a half-smile as he hugged and shook hands with well-wishers, his players and DeBartolo.

The closest Walsh came in

the past week to hinting about whether he'll return was when he told reporters it is very difficult for a Super Bowl championship team to repeat.

When the game ended, the coach was surrounded by a pack of photographers. He walked slowly off the field with his right arm around Cincinnati coach Sam Wyche, a former assistant.

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11:30 a.m. Economics department development workshop "Structural Dynamics of Capitalism and Crisis and the Benefits of a Just Alternative," by David Carrier, Room 131 Decio.

3:30 p.m. Career and Placement Services presents an Interview Sign-Up Orientation Session with Ms. Marilyn Bury in the Career and Placement Service Conference Room.

4:15 p.m. Philosophy and theology lecture "Theological and Philosophical Perspectives on Justice," by Professors Andrew Christiansen and James Sterba, Library Lounge.

4:30 p.m. Biological science seminar "Early Embryonic Transcription in the Nematode *Caenorhabditis elegans*," by Irene Schauer, University of Colorado, Boulder, 283 Galvin Life Science Auditorium.

7:00 p.m. Career and Placement Services presents a reception for all students interested in career opportunities with Systematics, Alumni Room, Morris Inn.

7:00 p.m. ND Communication and Theatre film "Casablanca," directed by Michael Curtiz, Annenberg Auditorium.

9:00 p.m. ND Communication and Theatre Film "Portrait of Jason," directed by Shirley Clarke, Annenberg Auditorium.

DINNER MENUS

Notre Dame

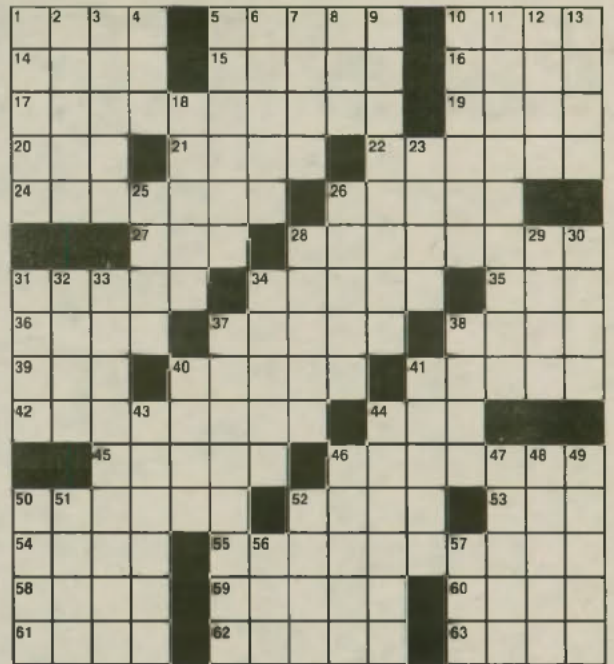
- Gyros
- BBQ Chicken
- Sweet & Sour Pork
- Mushroom Stroganoff

Saint Mary's

- Pork Dip
- French Cutlet
- Eggplant Parmesan
- Deli Bar

NEW YORK TIMES CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Pineapples, to a G.I.
 - 5 Luster
 - 10 Sale
 - 14 Arthur and Lillie
 - 15 "Key _____," 1948 Bogart film
 - 16 Abyss
 - 17 Domestic engineer, e.g.
 - 19 Oast
 - 20 I, to a hausfrau
 - 21 First mother's namesakes
 - 22 Songbirds
 - 24 Legitimate filthy lucre?
 - 26 Flags
 - 27 Western alliance: Abbr.
 - 28 In a sad way
 - 31 Playwright Fugard
 - 34 V-shaped fortification work
 - 35 A neighbor of Ger.
 - 36 Culinarian
 - 37 Americium or europium
 - 38 Ending for kitchen
 - 39 Rhea's relation
 - 40 Homemaker's memoirs, with 43 Down and 33 Down
 - 41 Surgical device
 - 42 This may be natural
 - 44 Ben of fiction
 - 45 D sharp
 - 46 Commuting combo
 - 50 Saint from Northumbria
 - 52 Soft mineral
 - 53 Nigerian native
 - 54 Injure
 - 55 Co-author of an advice column
 - 58 Communications word
 - 59 Course
 - 60 Nomad's abode
 - 61 Require
 - 62 Jet of fine particles
 - 63 Nervous
- DOWN**
- 1 Like an unwatched pot
 - 2 Moslem pilgrim's destination
 - 3 _____ Picchu, Peru
 - 4 Buckeyes' coll.
 - 5 Odaliskes, e.g.
 - 6 Execrator
 - 7 Goddess of discord
 - 8 It won't swell when bruised
 - 9 Not causing infection
 - 10 Allowance prerequisite, perhaps
 - 11 Diminutive divans
 - 12 Bread spread
 - 13 Desires
 - 18 Tricycle part
 - 23 Tuesday appliance?
 - 25 Partner of cranny
 - 26 TV breakfast fare?
 - 28 Distanced for Coe
 - 29 Stranged instrument
 - 30 North Sea feeder
 - 31 Top server on a court?
 - 32 Volume
 - 33 See 40 Across
 - 34 Answer, in a way
 - 37 Oriels
 - 38 Lawman Wyatt
 - 40 Matle
 - 41 Careen
 - 43 See 40 Across
 - 44 Pacific-theater player
 - 46 Magna _____
 - 47 Sculled
 - 48 Challenger defect: 1986
 - 49 Towering
 - 50 Arabia's Gulf of _____
 - 51 Auction action
 - 52 Bull, Comb. form
 - 56 Unruly locks
 - 57 Grazed

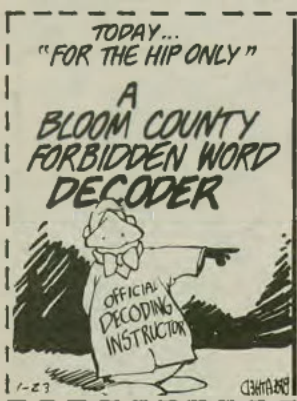


ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

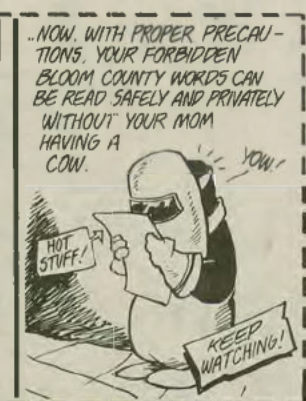
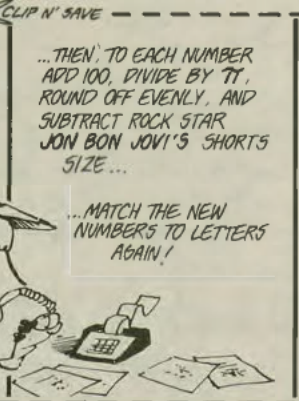
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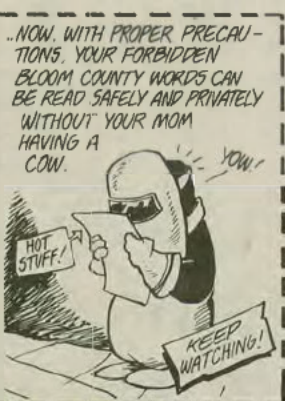
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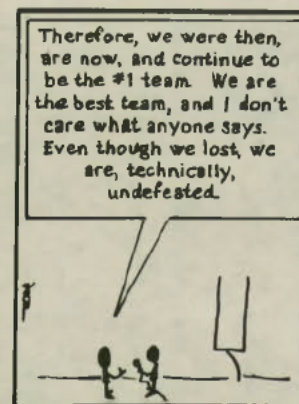
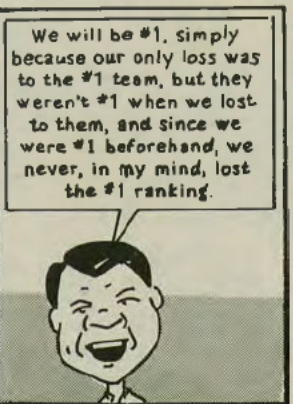
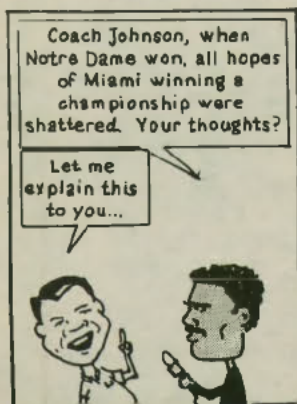
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Reader's Digest

Montana rallies 49ers to Super Bowl win

Taylor grabs winning pass

Associated Press

MIAMI --Joe Montana hit John Taylor with a 10-yard touchdown pass with 34 seconds left as San Francisco staked its claim as the Team of the '80s Sunday with a 20-16 victory over Cincinnati in the most dramatic Super Bowl ever.

The victory was achieved through the brilliance of Joe Montana and Jerry Rice, who led the 49ers.

The winning score came at the end of a 92-yard drive, engineered by Montana, whose touchdown pass gave him a Super Bowl record with 357 yards passing. Twelve of his completions were to Rice, who finished with 12 catches for 222 yards, both also records.

It was the fifth straight win for an NFC team, but by far the most dramatic--the previous four had been by an average score of 41-14.

It also gave Coach Bill Walsh his third Super Bowl win in 10 seasons as the 49ers coach. It would be a fitting climax to a career that may end this week when the 57-year-old Walsh could announce that he will step down as San Francisco's coach.

The winning drive began after Jim Breech had kicked his third field goal of the game, a 40-yarder with 3:20 left, to give the Bengals a 16-13 lead. A hold-

see 49ERS, page 14



Former Notre Dame quarterback Joe Montana led the San Francisco 49ers to a 20-16 win over the Cincinnati Bengals Sunday in Super Bowl XXIII.

Montana hit John Taylor for a touchdown in the waning moments of one of the most dramatic games in Super Bowl history.

AP PHOTO

Walsh denies plan to resign

Associated Press

MIAMI--Bill Walsh has his "lifetime experience," a third Super Bowl title, but he's not ready to say that he won't try for more. And some of his players don't want him to quit just yet.

"I think Bill's got like two or three more years in him. At least, I hope so," Most Valuable Player Jerry Rice said after the San Francisco 49ers beat Cincinnati 20-16 Sunday for their third championship of the decade.

Is the coach finished?

"I'm not about to say that," Walsh said. "(Team owner Eddie DeBartolo) and I have to visit. This is a lifetime experience. ... This is the greatest moment I can recall with the San Francisco 49ers."

Speculation that Walsh will resign followed him throughout the two weeks leading up to the Super Bowl.

"I'm going to meet with Eddie DeBartolo, as I've said all along, early next week," Walsh said. "And we'll decide what our future should be."

There have been reports that the relationship between Walsh and DeBartolo is strained but they stood together to accept the championship trophy.

"This trophy is Bill Walsh's trophy," DeBartolo said.

"I appreciate the thought," Walsh said. "I'm so proud of

see WALSH, page 14

Syracuse snaps losing streak against Notre Dame

Orangemen run past ND

By MARTY STRASEN
Sports Editor

It was a bad time to run into the Syracuse Orangemen, and a worse time to run with them.

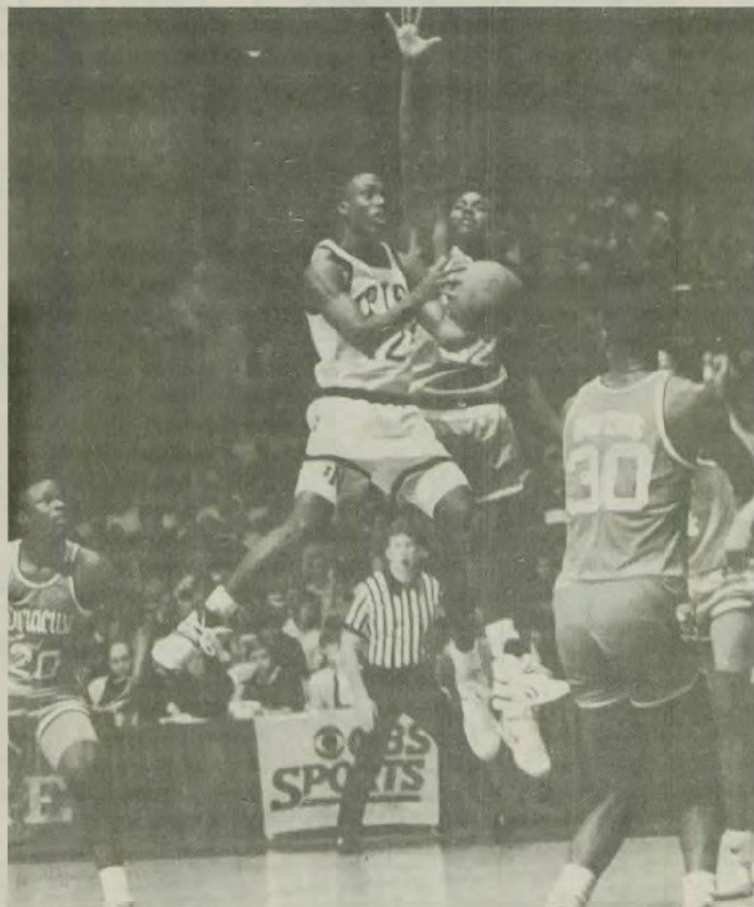
Notre Dame did both Saturday, as 14th-ranked Syracuse survived an impressive Irish effort before pulling away with a 99-87 victory Saturday at the Joyce ACC.

"They tried to play an up-tempo game, and it paid off for us," said Syracuse guard Sherman Douglas, who scored a game-high 26 points in his best outing since suffering a strained back last Saturday against St. John's.

"I'm glad they changed their style, because it's better for us to play in the transition game," added Orangemen coach Jim Boeheim, whose team had lost three straight, all on the road to Big East rivals, before Saturday.

But while Villanova, St. John's and Connecticut all slowed down the pace to put Syracuse in the Big East basement with a 1-4 conference record, Notre Dame tried to outrun the Orange (15-4).

The Irish, who fell to 8-3 on the season, looked like they



The Observer / E.G. Bailey

Elmer Bennett scored four points Saturday in Notre Dame's loss to Syracuse. The loss dropped Notre Dame to 8-3, and the Orangemen improved to 15-4.

might pull it off until midway through the second half.

Notre Dame led by as many as seven in the first half, as junior Keith Robinson scored 12 first-half points and pulled

down seven rebounds.

The Irish held a 41-40 halftime lead, but Syracuse continued running the fast

see ORANGE, page 10

Foul shooting dooms Irish

By STEVE MEGARGEE
Assistant Sports Editor

Notre Dame co-captain Joe Fredrick stepped to the foul line with the opportunity to give the Irish a 60-59 lead over Syracuse as 13:13 remained to play Saturday at the Joyce ACC.

His shot rolled around the rim for what seemed like an eternity before finally falling through the net. Fredrick's three-point play was complete, and the Irish led the 14th-ranked Orangemen.

Maybe the double-13 on the clock or the long spin around the rim was trying to foreshadow something because the Irish received no more luck on the foul line for the remainder of the game. After Fredrick's roll-in, Notre Dame made just two of its final seven free throws and lost 99-87.

"That was a key for our loss today," said junior center Keith Robinson, who was 0-of-3 from the line for the game and is hitting 66 percent this season. "If we would have made more of our free throws, I think it would have been a different game."

The Irish shot a total of 8-for-20 against Syracuse. That fol-

lows a 3-of-10 outing during Tuesday's win over Southern Methodist.

"We have to start concentrating more on free throws," said freshman forward LaPhonso Ellis, who was 1-of-2 from the line Saturday and is 58 percent on foul shots this season. "We thought we had it for a while, but we've fallen into a slump."

Notre Dame wasn't the only team on the court Saturday that was having its problems making free throws this season. The difference was that while the woes from the foul line continued for the Irish, Syracuse actually shot better than its season average.

The Orange made 16 of their 25 foul shots and were 9-of-12 from the line in the last five minutes.

"For us, it was great that Notre Dame couldn't shoot free throws," said Syracuse coach Jim Boeheim. "We were red hot on the free throw line, probably close to a season high."

Actually, 64 percent doesn't exactly qualify as "red hot on the free throw line" for most teams. But the Orangemen who are shooting 58 percent

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