



Sunshiny-again

Mostly sunny and warmer today. Highs in the lower 50s. Partly cloudy and mild tonight. Lows in the lower 40s.

The Observer

VOL. XXII, NO. ~~75~~ ⁷⁶

TUESDAY, JANUARY 31, 1989

the independent newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

8 Canadians die in Alaskan crash

Associated Press

FAIRBANKS, Alaska--Canada pulled out of joint cold-weather military exercises Monday, the morning after eight soldiers were killed in the crash of a C-130 transport plane trying to land in icy fog at 50 degrees below zero.

The four-engine Hercules was carrying eight crewmen and 10 paratroopers from Edmonton, Alberta, to participate in Brim Frost '89 when it crashed Sunday night at the end of the runway at Fort Wainwright, said U.S. army Maj. Sherrel Mock.

Three men were in serious condition, one was listed as stable and six others were being held for observation at the base's Bartlett Army Community Hospital, Mock said Monday.

"We don't know if the cold weather had anything to do with it," Mock said. "Teams are out there right now, going through the wreckage."

"The investigation is still in its early stages. They're wondering if it was the weather or something mechanical."

A 450-man Canadian paratroop force was to support the U.S. army's 1st Brigade, 6th Infantry Division (Light), in a major land battle that was the centerpiece of the Brim Frost ground exercises near Fairbanks.

But after the crash, Canadian officials canceled their forces' participation and recalled their remaining aircraft and soldiers, Mock said.

"They canceled because of the equipment they lost (in the crash)," Mock said. "The aircraft was bringing in equipment ranging from snow machines to cold weather gear."

Military planners call Brim Frost "the premier cold weather training exercise in the free world." But temperatures plunging to more than 60 below zero during the past two weeks have been too much of a test.

The bitter cold has caused metal fatigue and rubber fatigue in trucks and aircraft, stalling equipment and generally slowing maneuvers, Mock said.

"But we've been able to land aircraft," he said.

"Another Canadian C-130 had landed an hour earlier," he said. "The third aircraft in the flight was diverted to the Fairbanks airport because the runway was blocked."

The plane's last contact with the control tower was at 6:47 p.m. There were no distress calls from the crew before the crash, Mock said. There was no explosion or fire after the plane broke in two and skidded to a halt about a quarter-mile down the runway, he said.

Six victims were dead on arrival at the Army hospital and two others died later, he said.

About 26,000 servicemen, 120 aircraft and 1,000 vehicles from the U.S. army, Air Force, Marines, Coast Guard, National Guard, Civil Air Patrol, reserve units and Canadian Forces were participating in the arctic training exercise. The \$15 million exercise began Jan. 20 and is to continue through Feb. 1.



Plane crash

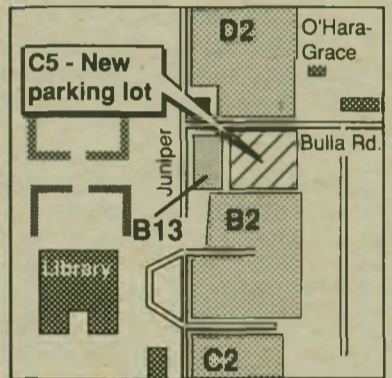
Wreckage from a Hercules C-130 military transport is strewn over the snow at Fort Wainwright Army Post in Fairbanks, Alaska, on Sunday. The plane crashed on landing, killing at least seven aboard.

AP Photo

C-5 open for student parking

Observer Staff Report

Residents of four North Quad women's dorms have a lot to be thankful for, after an area across from the Hesburgh Library was converted for student parking this semester.



Observer Graphic

The new lot, part of the B-2 faculty parking lot, was paved last semester and has been made a student parking lot for Breen-Phillips, Farley, Knott and Siegfried Halls, said Phil Johnson, assistant director of Notre Dame Security.

Designated C-5, the new

See PARK, page 3

Old C-2 parking lot to be closed

By BRADLEY GALKO

Staff Reporter

The C-2 parking lot, located on Juniper road across from the Computing Center and Mathematics Building, will be closed permanently at the end of this week, according to Phil Johnson, assistant director of Notre Dame Security.

The University will close the northern half of the lot to make room for a new ROTC building that is being constructed over

the lot, said Johnson.

Johnson said the construction area will be enclosed by fence, but "... half (of the lot) will remain open and available for parking" during construction. Construction is scheduled to begin Thursday or Friday.

Labelling the lots "interchangeable," Johnson said those with C-2 parking stickers who find the lot too crowded can park in lot B-2 across from the library.

Johnson said the parking

trends have been examined, and he believes there will be "plenty of room" in B-2 for displaced C-2 sticker-holders.

It has not yet been determined whether the C-2 lot will continue to be used by faculty and students or if it will be used by military officers after the completion of the ROTC building. "We haven't discussed how the parking will be reallotted... beyond this year," Johnson said.

Reagan 'subject to call' in trial

Associated Press

WASHINGTON-- Oliver North's Iran-Contra trial will begin today with President Bush free of a subpoena seeking his testimony but with former President Reagan still "subject to call," the judge in the case said Monday.

Portions of Reagan's diary also might be required as evidence, U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell ruled. However, he rejected North's subpoena seeking Bush's testimony in the trial in which North faces 12 criminal charges.

When North, who was indicted last March, walks into the U.S. courthouse near the foot of Capitol Hill, he will be-

come the first figure in the Iran-Contra affair to stand trial.

Many of the same witnesses who testified in the nationally televised congressional hearings two years ago are expected to be called by the prosecutors, including former Attorney General Edwin Meese III and North's secretary, Fawn Hall.

At North's side will be Brendan Sullivan, an aggressive Washington lawyer who also represented North before the congressional panels investigating the Iran-Contra affair.

At a hearing Friday, the government had sought to quash North's subpoenas seeking testimony from both Reagan and Bush as well as records from

Reagan.

Gesell said North's lawyers have "made no showing that President Bush has any specific information relevant and material to the charges of the indictment which makes it necessary or appropriate to require his appearance."

But "President Reagan shall remain subject to call on the... subpoena" served on him by North in December, Gesell said in a three-page order.

The judge said Reagan wouldn't be called as a witness "unless and until" the court issues another order after giving the Justice Department and Reagan's lawyers an opportunity to list their objections at a hearing.



Opening soon

Robert Waddick, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Letters, poses in front of the soon to be opened student/faculty lounge bearing his name in O'Shaughnessy Hall.

The Observer / Jim Brake

IN BRIEF

A rattlesnake bite victim who did not seek medical treatment for the wound received during a church service has died, authorities said. Ernest Short, 41, of Teetersville, Kentucky, died at his father's home Sunday. A 2- to 3-foot snake bit Short during a service Saturday at Ages Pentecostal Church, Venable said. Members of some strict fundamentalist Protestant churches believe the Bible directs them to handle poisonous snakes as evidence of their faith in Christ. -Associated Press

OF INTEREST

Residence hall contracts for the 1989-90 academic year are due in the Office of Student Residences by 5 p.m. on this Thursday. Anyone turning in a contract after the deadline will not receive housing until all incoming freshmen have been assigned in July. -The Observer

Past NDE participants there will be a palanca writing session today at 9:30 p.m. in the Pasquerilla West Chapel. Call Mark Bellafante at 283-3160 for more information. -The Observer

Summer Service Project applications are available at the Center for Social Concerns for eight-week projects. A tuition scholarship of \$1,200 is granted to each participant. Interested service opportunities all over the country sponsored by Notre Dame alumni clubs. Room and board is provided. Application deadline is tomorrow. -The Observer

Saint Mary's Seniors graduate housing applications are due April 21, 1989; but don't wait too long. -The Observer

All Juniors interested in working on the Welcoming Reception Committee are invited to attend a meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the JPW Office on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center. -The Observer

Volunteer Opportunities in Latin America will be the topic of the meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Center for Social Concerns. For more information, contact Tony at 283-1505. -The Observer

"Issues '89" will analyze the Bush administration's economic priorities and problems with Economics Professor T.R. Swartz at 9 p.m. today on WVFI. -The Observer

AIESEC, the international organization of students in economics and business management, will have a meeting for new members today at 6 p.m. in 124 Hayes-Healy. -The Observer

Final sign-ups for the campus billiards tournament are today and tomorrow in the poolroom in LaFortune Student Center. Play begins on Thursday. -The Observer

The Great Chili Cook-Off will be featured at dinner today in both dining halls. Students are asked to cast a vote for their favorite chili while enjoying a Mexican Fiesta. -The Observer

Observer Of Interests and other public service announcements may be submitted at The Observer main office on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center until 1 p.m. prior to the date of publication. Of Interest announces free, campus-wide events of general interest. Lecture Circuit announces on-campus and local lecturers. Campus announces other events of general interest, free or paid. The Observer reserves the right to edit all submitted materials and determine if and where announcements will be published. -The Observer

The Observer

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INSIDE COLUMN

Sports Illustrated sinks with swimsuit issue

Hey guys, it's just one week away. You've been waiting for it since last February; it's the Sports Illustrated Swimsuit Issue.

Now you can get your cheap thrills under the auspices of a legitimate "sports" magazine. Forget the humiliation of having to walk into a store and face the cashier who looks like the babysitter you had when you were seven and actually buy your soft-core pornography. Or take the ribbing from your dorm mail person for your monthly black wrapped arrival. After all, imagine your mother's disappointment if by some accident your Playboy or Penthouse subscription were to find its way to your home during the summer.

But what could be safer than Sports Illustrated? Your mother probably gave you your subscription for your thirteenth birthday. Maybe she renews it every year for Christmas.

In keeping with the tradition of the past twenty-five years, America's most popular publication devoted to sports will abandon shots of muddy football players grinding one another into the dirt and sweaty basketball players getting elbowed and will for one week instead deluge its readers, lucky women inclusive, with photos of bodacious females wrapped in, well, almost nothing.

Harmless, you say. Hardly, I say.

Two prevailing sentiments can be found at Notre Dame. There are men with bad attitudes about women and women with bad attitudes about themselves. The swimsuit issue propagates both.

Men have a host of excuses for why exactly they "read" this issue. Simple aesthetic appreciation of beautiful women, for example. The high caliber of the photographs, for another. Or maybe it's a chance to see the exotic locations. Maybe it's art. The legally minded claim freedom of the press.

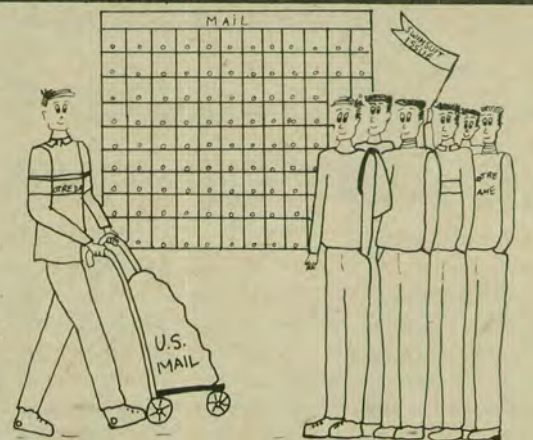
The swimsuit issue has nothing to do with swimsuits and nothing to do with photography. The issue at hand is not the issue itself, but rather what it stands for and what it leads to.

The swimsuit issue is plainly and simply a representation of women as sexual objects and playthings.

Moreover, it leads the reader to a false expectation of what women really are like. It seems the fitness craze has made very little progress in reforming the ideas of what a woman's body should look like from the Twiggy look of the Sixties. The ideal Barbie-like figure seems to prevail, although now women are supposed to have muscles too and look good in Spandex.

The swimsuit issue is an opportunity for Notre Dame men to compare women at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's to the women in the photos. Look around you. Think about the most beau-

Sara Marley
Assistant News Editor



tiful woman you know. I mean personally. Or that cute girl in your 1:15 class.

But compare her to the goddesses in SI and she probably looks pretty homely. And she surely looks pretty fat.

Now look at the guys in your classes. Are they trim, athletic deities? In some cases, perhaps.

Do women on campus really eat more ice cream than men? Do they wear sweats more often? What if by general female decree we made it socially unacceptable to, say, wear baseball caps to brunch on the weekends?

It's true that women criticize men, physically and otherwise, but in no such conspiritive way. There is no national campaign in which women devote a week to gazing at photos and wishing their husbands and boyfriends looked like Greg Louganis or Tom Selleck. Most women would be too busy to do that anyway.

Women on this campus are an easy target. Boys will be boys, it can be argued, but boys grow into men who become fathers and leaders and influencers. The damage done through subtle subjugation of women like the swimsuit issue is not negligible.

Men on this campus spend a lot of time complaining about the women here and very little time doing anything about it. The same guys who will spend half of next week drooling over SI (their roommates will have their copies the other half) will most likely spend next weekend sitting around a dorm room, drinking beer and talking about how ugly and boring the women here are.

If you would try actually (gasp) asking one out or getting to know one, you might actually discover, despite the normal proportions and looks, she could be a genuinely interesting person.

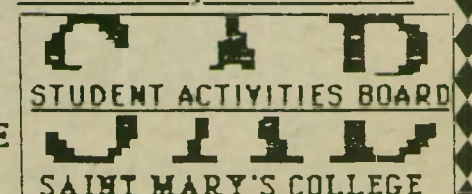
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Hesburgh speaks on public service

By CHRISTINE WALSH
Staff Reporter

The bottom line of public service is "You can change the world," according to Father Theodore Hesburgh, who spoke in a lecture Monday for the Hesburgh Program in Public Service.

"I have to confess from the onset, I never in my life had a class in public policy," admitted Hesburgh. He claimed that all of his knowledge in the public policy area came from practical experience, starting in 1954 with an appointment to the board of the National Science Foundation by President Eisenhower, and continuing even today.

There are two kinds of public service, according to Hesburgh. The first is in the government area, and the second in the private sector.

In the public sector, Hesburgh said he has served on such commissions as the National Commission on Civil Rights, the State Department Commission on Education and Cultural Affairs and as an ambassador to the United Nations.

In the private sector, Hesburgh has served the Rockefeller Foundation to alleviate such problems as world hunger.

Although he played many roles in the shaping of public policy in past administrations, Hesburgh said all he did under President Reagan was get "shot at in El Salvador." He was sent down to the country to check the running of the national elections there.

Having once declined a position as Director of NASA, Hesburgh explained that he tried to take only those jobs that pertained to either Notre Dame or

his priestly service. Hesburgh added, "I try not to attach myself to a political party- I'm an independent."

Being involved in so many projects at once takes a lot of time, even if is a part-time job, said Hesburgh, but "It's a satisfying thing if you can get something done." He added, "Wherever you go, in the world, you meet interesting people," which is an added benefit to working in the area of public service.

"I was pretty square," admitted Hesburgh, who said he had to give up golf, bridge and all remnants of a social life in order to keep up with his work schedule.

One of the greatest rewards of public service is that "You can face God at the end of life and say, 'I tried to love my neighbor,'" said Hesburgh.



Throw me something mister

AP Photo

Mardi Gras float riders are greeted by a sea of hands and a traditional cry of "throw me something mister" as the parade rolls through the streets of New Orleans Sunday afternoon. Spring like temperatures greeted the riders much to the delight of all.

TO: JUNIORS
All Juniors Planning to Apply to Health Professional Schools
FIRST MEETING
DATE: WEDNESDAY, FEB 1, 1989
TIME: 7:00 PM
PLACE: 127 NIEUWLAND SCIENCE HALL
 PLEASE MAKE EVERY EFFORT TO ATTEND

SMC strives for minority awareness

By ANGELA MCDONALD
News Staff

Recently Saint Mary's College was the recipient of a \$75,000 institutional development grant from Lilly Endowment, Inc. According to Brett McLaughlin, public information specialist at Saint

Mary's, this grant will be used to implement a diversification program for the Saint Mary's community.

McLaughlin said one of the main features of the program will be the appointment of a MINT (minority, international and non-traditional aged student) director.

"The Lilly Endowment grant will be used not only to establish the position of the MINT director, but also to institute programs that increase minority enrollment by meeting the academic and social needs of these students," he said.

Saint Mary's is also taking further steps to inform students about the plight of minority students by bringing in several speakers, such as the poet Gwendolyn Brooks and Jacob Holdt, renowned lecturer and author of "American Pictures."

In the 1970's, Holdt traveled throughout the U.S. and recorded his observations of the poverty-stricken he encountered. In his book, he says he believes many people in the United States are unaware of the plight of the underprivileged.

"Holdt saw and experienced much of the human deprivation that many of us are not even aware of," said Joseph Incandela, assistant professor of religious studies at Saint Mary's.

Holdt has lectured at several universities, including Harvard, Yale and the University of California at Berkeley. His presentation will take place February 26 at 7 p.m. in the Little Theatre at Saint Mary's.

According to Incandela, "This presentation will forever change the way students think about America, poverty and justice."

The Observer is always looking for talent. If you have any, come to our offices and start working on your newspaper.

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INTERDEPENDENCE

INFORMATION NIGHT
 Tuesday January 31 at Center for Social Concerns
 Washington 7-8 pm Appalachia 8:30-9:30 pm

Park

continued from page 1

parking lot was created to reduce crowding in D-2, the student parking lot for most North Quad dorms, Johnson said.

"D-2 was crowded, and there was a reluctance to park near the back. C-5 should substantially reduce the crowding in D-2 and be more convenient for the residents of Breen-Phillips, Farley, Siegfried and Knott Halls," he said.

Security has sent letters to the four halls' residents whose cars are currently registered in D-2, Johnson said. "Residents of these dorms may trade in their D-2 decals for C-5 decals at no expense," he added.

The new lot, designed to accommodate a maximum 170 of cars, "cost about \$85,000, which included fencing and lighting."



United States Marines carry a folded American flag in a simple ceremony Monday as the U.S. embassy in Kabul closed down on the eve of the final Soviet troop withdrawal from Afghanistan. Story right. AP Photo

Soviets head north, leave Afghanistan

Associated Press

KABUL, Afghanistan—Marine guards lowered the flag for the last time Monday, and the U.S. embassy staff prepared to depart before the Red Army leaves Kabul's fate to Afghan soldiers and Moslem guerrillas who wait in the hills.

"As we say goodbye, we say, 'God bless the United States,'" said Charge d'Affaires John Glassman, the ranking American diplomat still in Kabul, at the solemn ceremony.

"Today we leave at a moment that is both happy and sad, pleased that the people of Afghanistan are going to be relieved of their suffering, but we know their struggle is not over."

"The people of the United States are with them," Glassman said, raising the folded flag above his head in a salute.

"We will be back when the conflict is over."

Marine guards brought down the Stars and Stripes, gently folded the flag and handed it to Glassman, who walked to a small slab of marble on the other side of the compound that honors Adolph Dubs, the former U.S. ambassador.

Dubs was kidnapped, then killed along with his abductors when soldiers tried to rescue him Feb. 14, 1979. U.S. officials still do not know the motive.

Soviet soldiers entered Afghanistan's civil war nine years ago and are to be gone by Feb. 15 under a U.N.-mediated agreement. Moslem insurgents, who get most of their support from the United States and Pakistan, were not parties to the agreement and predict victory soon after the Red army is gone.

Foreign study steady despite terrorism

By CATHY FLYNN
News Staff

Although terrorism is often a major concern for students planning to study abroad, Anastasia Gutting, director of the Notre Dame London program, says the recent Pan Am incident has not caused enrollment in foreign study programs to decline.

"It's like crossing the street," said freshman Julie White, who intends to study in Austria next semester. "You can't let those things (terrorist threats) stop you from living life to the fullest."

The Pan Am flight 103 disaster, in which 30 Syracuse students died, occurred right before Notre Dame students left to study in London for the Spring semester. Gutting said she had expected possible

withdrawals from students planning to participate in the program, but they never came.

"I was surprised that none of the students voiced any concerns to me," Gutting said. Some of the students who had been in London for the Fall semester had known some of the Syracuse students, she said.

There have never been any cases of terrorism involving Notre Dame students in any foreign study program, according to Isabel Charles, associate provost and director of the Foreign Studies Program. He said the Jerusalem program was cancelled last Spring, however, due to the country's unstable and potentially dangerous political situation.

"If there is a problem, we stay in close contact with the American Embassy in that country," Charles said. "We

also talk to the directors of the programs overseas, and they make the decisions as to what action we should take."

The directors of the program teach students how to behave so they can avoid becoming targets of anti-American aggression themselves, according to Charles. She says the students are told not to congregate in "American" places, such as McDonalds, and not to be boisterous and loud.

"When students have had that kind of experience (going abroad), they form an understanding of the United States that they didn't have before," Gutting said. "Seeing the United States through another culture is a growth experience."

Senate meets, sets student government election dates

By FLORENTINE HOELKER
Staff Reporter

Student Senate Monday evening discussed the upcoming student government elections, and a variety of other issues and events were discussed.

Candidates planning to run for the offices of president, vice-president and senator may pick up petitions for office on February 14. The petitions are due on February 17, and campaigning begins February 19 and ends February 26. Primary elections will be held February 27.

The senate also discussed the possibility of student body copresidents, but decided that an accurate interpretation of the student government constitution prohibited such a possibility.

Student government said they, along with the Office of Student Affairs, are actively working on the problem of off-campus crime. Student Body Vice-President Mike Paese said meetings are being scheduled with both the mayor and the police chief of South Bend to deal with the problem.

"We in student government and the Office of Student Affairs are very concerned. Student Affairs is on top of the issue of off-campus crime," Paese said.

Teacher/course evaluation forms are also ready to be sent to the student body. The forms contain eight questions and will

be used to assign letter grades to both professors and courses.

A pep rally for the National Championship football team will be held on February 7 in the JACC. According to Student Body President Tom Doyle, the rally promises to be a "gala affair," with the presentation of trophies and highlight films of the football season.

STUDENT ALUMNI RECEPTION



Come mingle with Alumni in the Gold Room of North Dining Hall

4:45-6:30 February 2, 1989

Sponsored by SARG and ND Alumni Association

JPW SEATING

All former seating arrangements have been voided due to inconsistencies in numerous responses. Come to the CCE THIS WEEK on Tues or Wed from 2-10.

You must bring ID's for every person you wish to be seated with.

Maximum 9 ID's per person.

Questions? Call 239-6028 between 2 and 9 p.m. on M, T, W or Th night.

FRESHMEN

FRESHMEN

FRESHMEN

TRANSITION INTO THE SOPHOMORE YEAR

AN INFORMATIONAL PROGRAM

by

EMIL T. HOFMAN

DEAN OF THE FRESHMAN YEAR OF STUDIES

in the

ENGINEERING (CUSHING) AUDITORIUM

TUESDAY,

JANUARY 31,

6:30 P.M.

and

WEDNESDAY,

FEBRUARY 1

6:30 P.M.

(Both programs will be the same. Every freshman should plan to attend one.)

FRESHMEN

FRESHMEN

FRESHMEN

New national health care system is proposed

Associated Press

WASHINGTON— A commission including three former presidents proposed a national health care system Monday that would ensure access to basic medical services for all Americans with financing by all but the poorest.

The system is designed to extend health care to the estimated 37 million Americans who are uninsured, to curtail soaring health costs and to improve the quality of medical care nationwide, said the National Leadership Commission on Health Care.

The proposed "strategy of

providing access by asking every American to take responsibility for his or her own care and to assume a very small share of the cost of those who cannot assume that responsibility is eminently fair," the commission said in its report.

Without change in the nation's health care system, costs are expected to grow from the current \$550 billion a year to \$1.5 trillion by the year 2000, said Paul Rogers, a former Democratic congressman from Florida who co-chaired the commission with former Iowa Gov. Robert Ray, a Republican.

The commission- supported

by 38 corporations, unions and foundations- spent two-and-a-half years preparing the report. Three former presidents- Richard Nixon, Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter- served as honorary co-chairmen.

The proposed system would continue a major role for private insurance coverage and would encourage employers to extend such coverage to more employees.

All Americans would be covered by a basic package of medical services, which would be the minimum coverage for all private health insurance plans and for a publicly funded

benefits pool.

Many workers would continue to get privately financed coverage as an employment benefit, with the employer paying most or all of the premium, and they could add to that coverage if they wanted. Also the federal Medicare insurance program for older and disabled Americans would continue.

Everyone else would be covered by the pool called the Universal Access program. Medicaid, the federal health insurance program for the poor, would be abolished and its recipients would be covered by the new program.

The Universal Access pool would be financed by all employers and by all individuals not covered by Medicare who have incomes above 150 percent of the poverty level. The schedule of fees would be designed to encourage employers to offer coverage to employees and improve coverage under some existing plans.

"There is strong incentive to keep the pool of people falling into the public system as small as it can be," said Uwe Reinhardt, a Princeton University professor of economics and member of the commission.

The Campus Marketing Inc. Spring Break trip to

DAYTONA BEACH

will have sign-ups Wednesday, February 1st at 7:30 in Room 118 Nieuwland Science Hall

Join the party - -over 50 people have signed up already

TRIP INCLUDES:

- * 8 sunny days/7 party filled nights at an oceanfront hotel
- * Round trip transportation
- * Free pool parties with refreshments every night

ALL THIS AND MORE FOR JUST \$205.00




Iceberg debates results

The results of first round of the Iceberg Debates Monday night are:

- Alumni (pro) 74 vs. Dillon 59
- Badin (con) 93 vs. Carroll 90
- Farley (con) 97 vs. Breen-Phillips 92
- Fisher (pro) 83 vs. Howard 71
- Flanner (pro) 72 vs. Grace I 69
- Lewis (pro) 90 vs. Holy Cross 83
- Stanford (con) 76 vs. Keenan 73
- PE (con) 87 vs. Grace II 75
- PW (con) vs. Off-Campus
- Lyons (con) 90 vs. Pangborn 83
- Sorin (pro) 92 vs. Morrissey 89
- St. Ed's (pro) 79 vs. Walsh
- Cavanaugh (pro) 91 vs. Knott 82
- Zahn (pro) 80 vs. Siegfried 65

Each hall debated on the topic, "Is the Republican Party platform in conflict with Catholic social teaching?"



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*Or be at our Springbreak nights every Thurs. night at City lites and every Friday nite at nitelites. City lites Feb 16, 1989 For our Famous Banana eating contest. Nite lite for our exciting:

- Dance Contest Jan 20 & 27, 1989
- Comedy Bowl Feb 3, 1989
- Super Hot Body Events Feb.10 & 17, 1989

Springbreak '89 & Comedy T-Shirts also available. Call today.

Contest Rule
1. Grand Prize includes 7 days 6 night in sunny Daytona Beach for 2 plus round trip motor coach fare. 2. Register anywhere available. 3. Deposit each entry at any participating merchant. 4. To increase chances to win enter as often as like. 5. No purchase necessary, and there is no cost or obligation to enter. 6. Entrants must be 18 years of age or older. 7. Final deadline for entries is Wed. Feb 18, 1989. 8. Daytona Beach winners will be selected by a random drawing held of Feb 20, 1989. 9. Chances to win are based on number of entries submitted. 10. Winners will be notified by phone, consent for picture and story is needed. Winner will be announced on Zip 104 (week of Feb 20, 1989). 11. The Vacation prize is non-transferable to any other person nor can it be cashed in.


with COMEDIAN STEVEN KIMBROUGH in Daytona Beach

Will Be Appearing at Theodore's April 6, 9:00pm & at St. Mary's Feb. 20.

COLLEGE COMEDY TOUR

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Chaos reigns in ticket line

Q.- What pairs all the excitement of a world class bout and all the name-calling of WWF wrestling?

A.- Keenan Revue ticket distribution.

Gregory Coughran

guest column

All hell broke loose as one overzealous student made a break for the Gate 10 entrance at the Joyce ACC on Friday. And to think I took that class, Psychology of The Mob 101, just for kicks. Finally, a chance to put my classroom knowledge to good use. So what did I do when the whole mob broke and ran for the entrance? Let me just say that while the will of a mob is a powerful thing, individual will is stronger. I walked, sacrificing a good place, but preserving my dignity. I did, however, beat the guy on crutches. It was rather easy after I kicked them from under his arms. There was a lesson to be learned from the witty repartee that took place too.

When the mob finally silenced, and a student in the front said, "They're out of tickets," he was greeted with a cheery chorus of "Crucify him, crucify him!" And judging by the collective

will of the mob, they intended to do just that, whether it be to the clever guy with the megaphone yelling, "Please form a single-file line," or the poor soul wearing the USC hat.

Unfortunately, it was short people like myself who suffered. We were crushed, our hands were pinned, and we couldn't get any air. Now I was determined to get a ticket for myself and that special someone who would be my companion, but I would never resort to screaming, "I gotta puke, I gotta puke," just to get a better position. There had to be a better way. There was "Look, there goes Lou Holtz!" Then came the shock.

Someone screamed, "Monk, Monk!" What a relief. Father Malloy could straighten out his "Notre Dame community." But imagine my shock when I saw Monk try to bite someone. Worse yet, Monk was now down among the feet of the angry mob. In his defense, I think he was more scared than angry. I guess I should mention that Monk was someone's pet dog, but nevertheless, what kind of place was this for animals? Er, rather, what kind of place was this for domesticated animals? Surely we were teaching him bad habits.

But wait! The guy with the megaphone came up with a better idea-

"Please form two lines." I had to admit, it was twice as good as his first idea. I guess I should probably make an honest attempt at rectifying this all-too-frequent Notre Dame experience. Well, here goes.

Giving credit where credit is due, I liked the idea of one of the students in front of me- selling the tickets. This would discourage those who really have little interest. But if they stood in line that long under those circumstances, surely they wanted the tickets? I assure you that many people would have preferred to leave when things started getting nasty, but there was no way to get out. We were literally sardines in a can.

Another bonus, Keenan Hall could

donate the admission fees to charity. What better way for the Notre Dame community to prove our commitment to improved relations with the local communities? Distribution might also work better if they formed lines by the first digit of our student ID's. I'll admit it, it was humorous at times, but it was also disgusting.

All I'm saying is there must be a better way. And to that special person who will get the opportunity to accompany me, I say, "If you knew what I went through to get these tickets, you'd think of a better excuse than 'I have to wash my clothes that night.'"

Gregory Coughran is a sophomore in the College of Business.

P.O. Box Q

Soviet promises remain empty

Dear Editor:

When, oh when, will we learn? How many times will the West be duped into accepting the empty promises of the new leadership of the Kremlin? Will the true nature of Mr. Gorbachev's "reform" movement ever be told?

The latest atrocity in Afghanistan should come as no surprise to the West. The slaughter of civilians has become a way of life in the "Soviets' Vietnam" (a ludicrous analogy, yes, but one the media enjoys using). For the inventors of the toy bomb (an explosive shaped like dolls used to teach Afghan children the meaning of war), senseless killing has become commonplace, a blurb on the 6 p.m. news. The hundreds of innocent victims caught under Soviet artillery bombardment last week were not so lucky.

What should the West's response be, then, to the Soviet slaughter of civilians and the creation of tension so thick that our embassy had to be closed? Our outrage should take the form of the only policy the Soviet Union has ever understood- that is, swift and deliberate action. Stinger missiles, rifles, and bandages for the Mujahedeen are the answer, and shipment should begin immediately. Press conferences and Congressional denun-

ciations will not turn back the best equipped war machine the world has ever known.

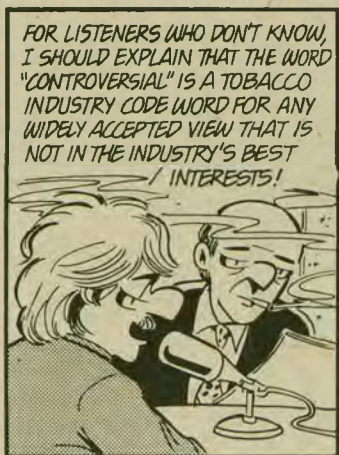
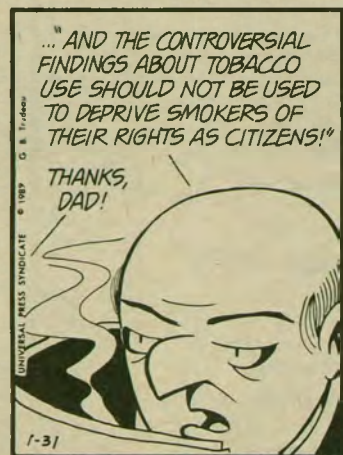
Let us judge Mr. Gorbachev by the same standard our own leaders must exist under. If Mikhail Gorbachev knew of this raid, he is a baby-killing monster who deserves only the enmity of the West. If he did not know he should have, and a re-examination of Mr. Gorbachev's role and power is in order. Whatever the case, murdering hundreds of civilians to protect escape routes is not the kind of policy we have come to expect from leaders committed to peace.

Nothing of any importance has changed in the Soviet Union. Communist revolutions are still funded across the globe, vicious pass-laws continue to restrict travel and freedom, babies still die in what many have termed the most brutal war in all of history. Prove me wrong when I disagree that Mr. Gorbachev renounces the ideology of personal and economic slavery. Free thousands of Jews who yearn for freedom of worship. Tear the Berlin Wall down and open up your client states to free elections. Keep your word, and remove your occupying forces from every inch of Afghan soil. Until then, all the West has is a basketful of empty promises.

*Robert Paul Viar
Off-Campus
Jan. 29, 1989*



Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau

Quote of the Day

"Life is far too important a thing to ever talk seriously about it."

Oscar Wilde

The Observer

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

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

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Viewers reminded of horrors of South

REGIS COCCIA
accent writer

"Mississippi Burning" is a powerful film based on a true story of racism and hatred in Mississippi when segregation practically sparked a civil war between whites and blacks.

Starring Academy Award-winning actor Gene Hackman and Academy Award nominee Willem Dafoe as two FBI agents investigating the disappearance of three young Civil Rights workers in 1964, the movie is a riveting account of segregation in the early days of the Civil Rights Movement.

Hackman and Dafoe discover the bodies of the young Civil Rights workers shot to death by a group of Ku Klux Klan conspirators they suspect includes the town's Sheriff's Department. But neither agent can prove their suspicions.

The straitlaced, by-the-book Special Agent Alan Ward (Dafoe) can't figure out his partner, Agent Rupert Anderson (Hackman), a streetwise former Mississippi sheriff who doesn't care how much he bends the law for the sake of justice. Ward, unable to get any leads on the three murdered Civil Rights workers, reluctantly agrees to let Anderson do it his way.

"Just don't lose sight of whose rights we're violating," Ward tells Anderson.

"Don't sit me on your perch, Ward."

"Don't drag me down to your gutter, Anderson."



Gene Hackman (Rupert Anderson) and Willem Dafoe (Alan Ward) star in riveting segregation film, Mississippi Burning.

"These people crawled out of the sewers, Mr. Ward. Maybe the gutter is the place we have to be."

The hard-nosed Anderson, attracted to Mrs. Clinton Pell, the local deputy's wife, gets from her information sufficient to put her husband and the five other Klan conspirators behind bars. After Deputy Pell discovers the leak, he savagely beats his wife in front of his fellow conspirators.

Anderson then applies bullying tactics of his own, such as setting up three FBI agents as Klansmen who threaten to lynch one of the conspirators. Several unscrupulous scenes later, An-

derson has all the confessions he needs.

The FBI agents bring in the conspirators, who are convicted, but only of civil rights violations. Most were sentenced to 10 years in prison.

Filmed in several small towns near Jackson, Mississippi, this is a hard-hitting film that is suspenseful, and at times shocking, from beginning to end. Its depiction of segregation in the South and the violence that erupted between blacks and whites is startlingly realistic.

A casual dialogue between Anderson and the town's mayor reveals the deeply rooted hatred of blacks. "You like baseball, Mr. Anderson?"

asks the mayor.

"Yeah, it's the only time where a black man can wave a stick at a white man without starting a riot." Hackman and Dafoe are excellent together in the film. Hackman is very believable as a Southerner turned FBI agent.

One of the film's most poignant scenes is a group Ku Klux Klan waiting outside a church to attack blacks as they leave an evening church service. A young black boy who kneels down to pray for help is ruthlessly beaten by a Klansman and told not to tell the FBI anything.

An angry Ward asks his partner, "Where does it come from, all this hatred?" He

gets no verbal answer, but sees for himself that whites are threatened by equality with blacks living in abject poverty. Poor whites could always look down at blacks worse off than themselves.

The film's acting is superb and its screenplay, though a partly fictionalized retelling of history, will make viewers question if the story actually took place in America. Director Alan Parker adds a few cinematic twists, but the movie is based on an actual event.

The Civil Rights workers, James Chaney, Andrew Goodman and Mickey Schwerner, were actually shot to death one summer 25 years ago. Their bodies, buried on a farm, were found by the FBI. Segregation and the Ku Klux Klan were realities in the South. Cross burnings and lynchings did happen.

Relations between whites and blacks have come a long way since 1964, but "Mississippi Burning" is a painful reminder of the temper of that time.

It will shock some and anger most viewers, but the film serves as a warning that the bigotry and hatred which inflamed Mississippi during the turbulent 1960s can surface today if society becomes complacent.

This film has the all the makings of a great movie and should be a strong contender for Picture of the Year honors. It closes on a chipped tombstone that says "1964 . . . not forgotten." Viewers won't soon forget "Mississippi Burning."

Rush fans will be slow to buy new album

JIM DOPPKÉ
accent writer

If you're a Rush fan, I hereby issue an apology—not for what I'm going to say about them and their latest album, a double live set called A Show of Hands, but as a consolation that the band has put out such a disappointing album as this.

This album, like other unfortunate live albums, makes one wonder what the band's ideas are about performing

live. It is an oft-repeated story: a band which has based its career on distinct, unique music for a select group of the listening market (frequently adolescents) gets on stage and can think of nothing to do but become a caricature of themselves, a human jukebox—between fifteen and twenty of your favorite hits played as you know and love them for only \$17.50! Lane T-shirts extra!

So this album is "good" in the sense that it gives the

die-hard fans what they want—the trademarks of Rush: Alex Lifeson's ersatz David Gilmour guitar riffing, Neil Peart's lightning-quick-but-never-out-of-step drumming, Geddy Lee's hilariously histrionic vocals. But the question which must be asked of this album is, so now that we all know that the band is going to make serious bucks on this album due to the inevitable response from their already-established market, what else does the record accomplish? What does it all mean? Quite a problematic question for many bands, but for Rush it is especially tough, since their recent catalog of songs has very little unity in the first place, it is hard to think up a concept to hold this album together. The songs here range from the anti-capitalist "The Big Money" to the anti-everything

"The Rhythm Method," Neil Peart's pointless but obligatory drum solo which, though replete with technical prowess, shows much less innovation, spirit, or out-and-out rage of other "great" rock drummers such as Keith Moon or John Bonham. The album does have its good points, however; their modern classic "Subdivisions," a classy handling of the traditional "teen rebelling against social cliques" rock theme, showcases the band at their majestic best. Also, they seem to resolve their recent identity crisis (i.e., their strong grounding in hard rock combining with emerging pop instincts) to an extent with the ballad "Time Stand Still;" it sounds like a pop tune, but it is tender and appealing nonetheless (due in no small part to the wonderful backup singing of Aimee

Mann of 'Til Tuesday). Still, too much of the record seems to be oriented towards generic hard rock with only vague lyrical content; the album's final song, "Closer to the Heart," is a neo-REO Speedwagon cliché which, though it agitates for "a new mentality / Closer to the heart," elicits about as much heart-tugging emotion as, say, breakfast.

So what does it all mean? It means that once again, Rush has dragged out the "melodic hard rock with tricky rhythm" formula and this time put crowd noise behind it (although even that is played down in the mix, producing an image of the band's onstage manner as aloof and distant). Yes, it will probably sell. Yes, Rush fans, excusing its superficiality and buying it for the tunes, will probably like it. No, I don't.



Guitarist, Geddy Lee, is a member of Rush. A Show of Hands is the band's newest album release.

Calvin and Hobbes



SPORTS BRIEFS

Bruce Kimball, a 1980 Olympic silver medal-winning diver, was sentenced to 17 years in prison Monday for a high-speed drunken driving accident last summer that killed two teenagers and injured four others. -Associated Press

In college basketball Monday, Pitt edged St. John's 85-81 in overtime, Indiana whipped Iowa 104-89, Rutgers thrashed St. Bonaventure 79-50 and Boston University brushed Colgate 83-62. -Associated Press

Tom Chambers of the Phoenix Suns, who averaged 33 points, seven rebounds and five assists over his team's three games, was named NBA Player of the Week for the week ending Sunday. The Suns went 2-1 over that span. -Associated Press

The Off-Campus hockey team has a game against Keenan today at 10:30 p.m. Each player must bring \$5 to cover the cost of jerseys. Any players who are not able to come to today's game should call John Kirk at 289-1124 or Chris O'Grady at 288-2438. -The Observer

Sports Briefs are accepted in writing Sunday through Friday in The Observer offices on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center before 3 p.m. on the day prior to publication. -The Observer



Mookie Blaylock of the Oklahoma Sooners plays his trademark hawking defense during a game earlier this season. Blaylock's Sooners moved into the number one position on the

Associated Press' Top 20 college basketball poll yesterday. Details and a list of the Top 20 can be found below.

AP Photo

Sooners back into No.1 spot

Illinois, Georgetown and Louisville blow their chances

Associated Press

NORMAN, Okla. - Oklahoma coach Billy Tubbs, an admirer of the great explorers such as Christopher Columbus and Magellan, has reached uncharted territory with his Sooners.

They're ranked No. 1 in The Associated Press college basketball poll for the first time in the school's history.

"It's something I've always

wanted to do," Tubbs said Monday. "I guess you could say it's a dream come true.

"You always want to coach the No.1 team in the nation, even if it's just for a day."

In becoming the third team this season to hold the No. 1 spot, the Sooners received 32 of the 66 first-place votes cast by the nationwide panel of sportswriters and broadcasters and finished with 1,273 points to edge Illinois in the balloting.

When Illinois lost Thursday night, it appeared Georgetown would move up one place to the top spot, but the Hoyas were upset by Louisiana State 82-80 on Saturday.

Louisville was next in line for a chance at No. 1, but the Cardinals lost at home to Ohio State 85-79 Sunday.

To show the wide range of opinion on who deserved the top ranking, six teams received first-place votes.

North Carolina, 18-3, jumped from seventh to third with four

first-place votes and 1,074 points, 19 more than Arizona, 15-2, which improved two places and was named No. 1 on one ballot.

Missouri, 18-3, stayed fifth. The Tigers had three first-place votes and 1,048 points.

Georgetown, which fell to 15-2 with the loss to Louisiana State, dropped from second to sixth with 1,019 points and the final first-place vote.

Louisville was seventh with 1,011 points after having its 14-game winning streak snapped and falling to 14-3.

Florida State, 16-1, moved from 11th to eighth with 797 points and Iowa, 15-3, jumped from 12th to ninth with 651 points, 13 more than Seton Hall, 18-2, which rounded out the Top Ten after being ninth last week.

Michigan dropped one spot to lead the Second Ten and was followed by Duke, North Carolina State, Syracuse, Ohio State, Nevada-Las Vegas, Indiana, West Virginia, Louisiana State and Stanford.



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Dayton

continued from page 12

teams at the JACC. Phelps attributes that to the rivalry that has developed between the squads. But he also indicates that Notre Dame comes along at a crucial time in the Flyers' season.

"The fact that Dayton and Marquette have joined the Midwest Collegiate Conference doesn't mean that the tradition between Dayton, Marquette, DePaul and Notre Dame won't

always be there. But right now, Dayton is just looking for a good road win. They've got some confidence after winning three of their last four on the road, and we'd be a nice team for them to beat.

"You have to be on guard against them because they can shoot (three-pointers) when they need to. But nothing changes with us. We want to keep playing a transition game when we can. This is a very talented basketball team that's just waiting to explode. I just hope it's not against us."

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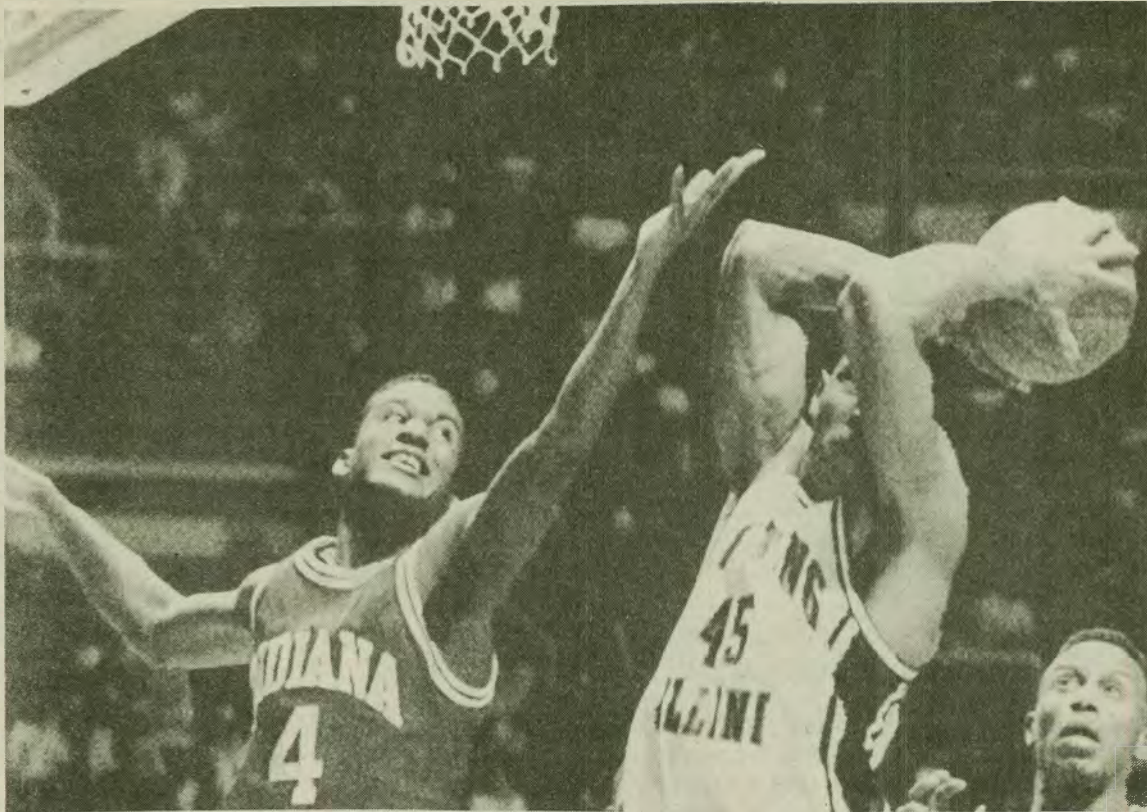
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Indiana's Lyndon Jones (4) let this rebound get away against Illinois last week, but he and the Hoosiers didn't let last night's Big Ten game with the Iowa Hawkeyes get away. Indiana won 104-89 at Assembly Hall.

Stanford/Lewis wins

Special to The Observer

The team of Lewis and Stanford Halls won the team title in Non-Varsity Athletics' Late Night Olympics for the third consecutive year last weekend at the JACC.

Lewis-Stanford amassed 1,770 points to outscore second-place Pangborn-Carroll-Siegfried-Le Mans, which had 1,460. The Studs-Chickens have won the event since it started in 1987.

Pasquerilla East-Flanner-

Augusta finished third with 1,435 points.

"We had 281 teams registered in the various activities," said NVA assistant director Sally Derengoski. "That's up over 50 teams from last year. Last year we were pleased, so to go up by that much, we were dumbfounded."

The event, which netted \$1,800 to benefit St. Joseph County Special Olympics, began at 9 p.m. Friday and ended at 4:50 a.m. Saturday.

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Dolhare

continued from page 12

consecutive years, leads the series 40-20. Last year, the Irish trounced the Broncos 9-0 but Bayliss professes that last year's decisive victory is not indicative of the current talent on the Western Michigan squad.

"They had an exceptionally down year last year," said the second-year head coach. "This year they have a nice balance of youth and experience and are very much improved."

The Observer

Holy Cross
Priests & Brothers

Vocation Discernment Retreat

For those who are considering a vocation to priesthood and religious life in Holy Cross as a possibility.

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PLACE: Fatima Retreat Center -- Notre Dame campus

DATE: Begins Friday, February 10th at 7:30 PM
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REGISTRATION: Call Vocation Office at 239-6385

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CAMPUS

8 a.m. Open meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous, Holy Cross House.

Noon Kellogg Institute Brown Bag Seminar "Third World Agricultural Development and China's Agricultural Reform," by Professor Gao Xian, Beijing, China, Room 131 Decio.

4:30 p.m. Biological Sciences Seminar "Approaches to Plant Development Using Transgenic Plants," by June Medford, Monsanto Chemical Co., Room 283 Galvin Life Science Auditorium.

7 p.m. Communication and Theatre film "Heaven Can Wait," directed by Ernst Lubitsch, Annenberg Auditorium.

8 p.m. Basketball vs. Dayton, JACC.

9:15 p.m. Communication and Theatre film "Pandora's Box," directed by G.W. Pabst, Annenberg Auditorium.

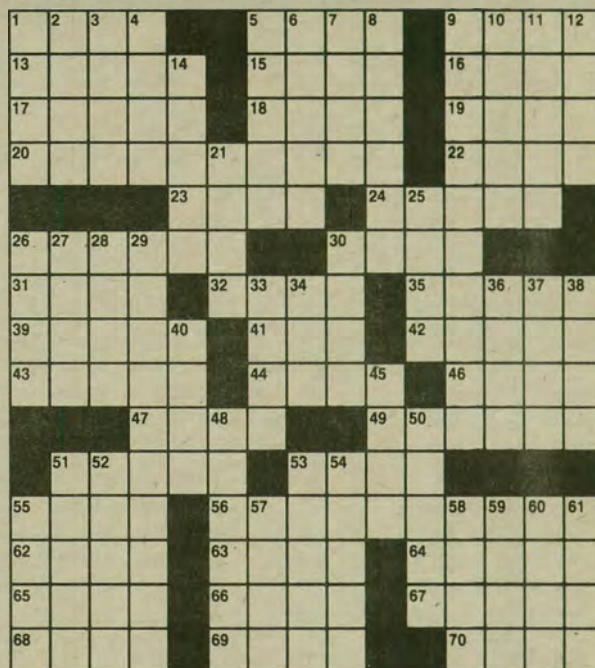
DINNER MENUS

Notre Dame
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Dinner:
Chili
Cookoff

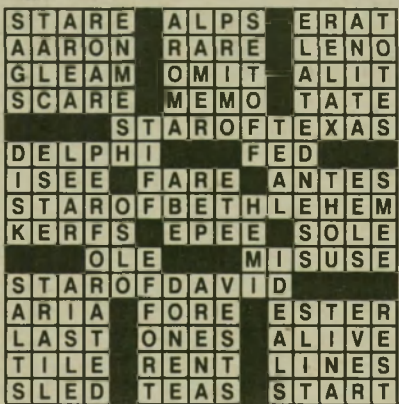
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Beef Burgundy
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Deli Bar

NEW YORK TIMES CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Gab
 - 5 Starr of football
 - 9 In the distance
 - 13 Indulge
 - 15 Sheltered from wind
 - 16 Earthly life
 - 17 Chalcedony
 - 18 Agenda of sporting events
 - 19 Oratorio part
 - 20 Power-hungry political leaders
 - 22 Carol or Coward
 - 23 Split a log
 - 24 All gone, at dinner
 - 26 Stray
 - 30 Stupefy
 - 31 Wings for an angelus
 - 32 Star or TV series
 - 35 Idaho city W of Boise
 - 39 Was able
 - 41 Become entangled
 - 42 Scoutmaster's charges
 - 43 Gene or Grace
 - 44 Entry
 - 46 Challenge.
 - 47 Filling thread
 - 49 Divulged
 - 51 Formula of belief
 - 53 Smudge
 - 55 An attempt
 - 56 Head of a gang
 - 62 Expensive
 - 63 English hoosegow
 - 64 Rocket stage
 - 65 Together, musically
 - 66 Fairy-tale villain
 - 67 Evil one
 - 68 Ruminant
 - 69 — the line (conformed)
 - 70 Greater number



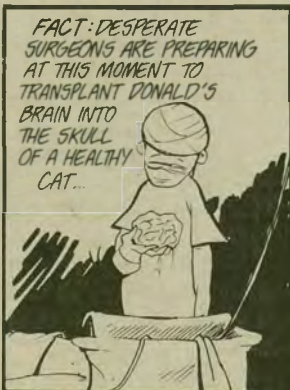
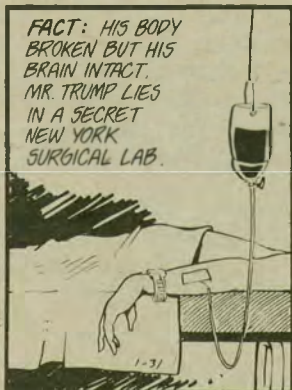
ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



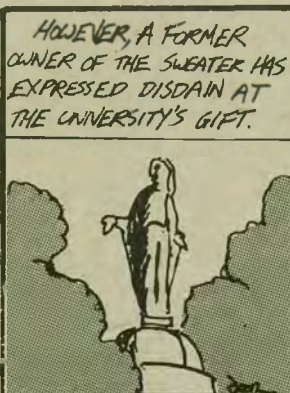
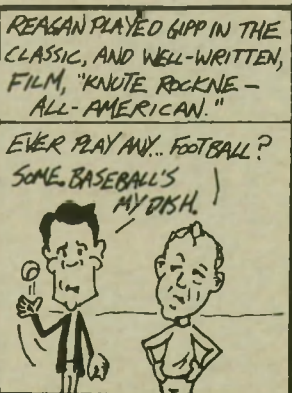
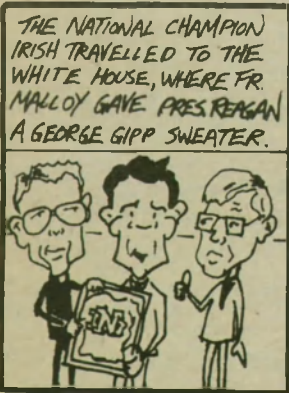
- DOWN**
- 1 African republic or lake
 - 2 Colossal
 - 3 Mosque priest
 - 4 — bene
 - 5 Roomy pleasure boat
 - 6 Vocally
 - 7 Neural network
 - 8 Madison Ave. come-on
 - 9 Unorthodox, untraditional leaders
 - 10 Denmark's — Islands
 - 11 Strange
 - 12 Not imaginary
 - 14 Kingly
 - 21 Draft animals
 - 25 A relative
 - 26 Crib
 - 27 Lotion ingredient
 - 28 Heavy hammer
 - 29 Flock leader
 - 30 Appointment
 - 33 Neglect
 - 34 Container for wine
 - 36 Bewail
 - 37 Meditate
 - 38 Mimicked
 - 40 Colored
 - 45 Drudge
 - 48 Made a lapsus memoriae
 - 50 Supplicate
 - 51 Reprimand
 - 52 Mountebank
 - 53 Siesta sound
 - 54 Gazed amorously
 - 55 Bony fish
 - 57 Othello's betrayer
 - 58 — of purest ray serene" Gray
 - 59 Audition platter, for short
 - 60 Biblical patriarch
 - 61 Be bombastic

COMICS

Bloom County



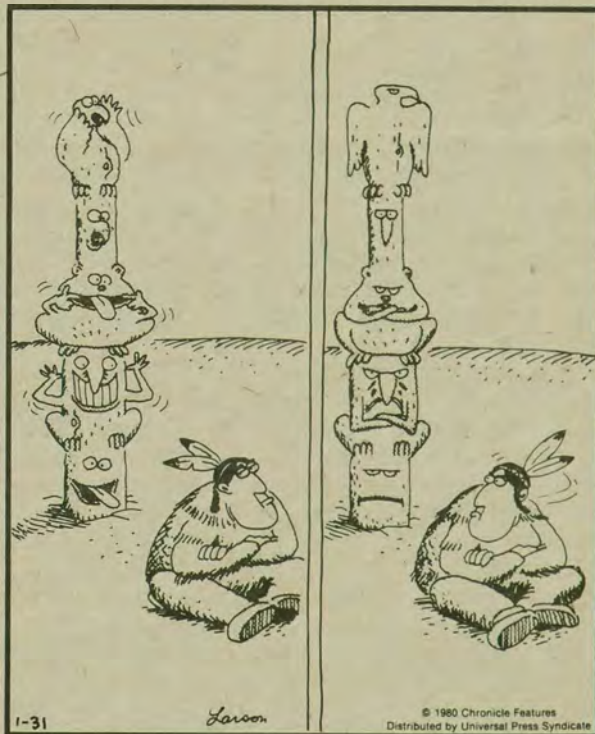
Buzz McFlatop



Berke Breathed

The Far Side

Gary Larson



Michael F. Muldoon

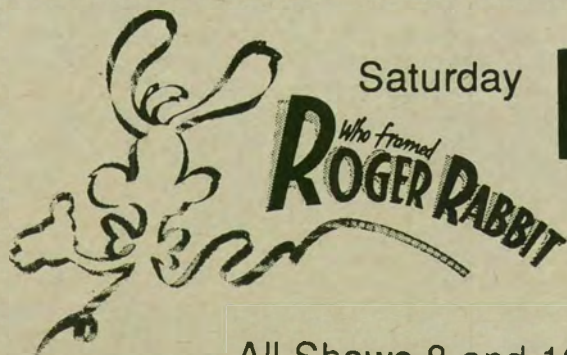
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Friday:
WILLOW

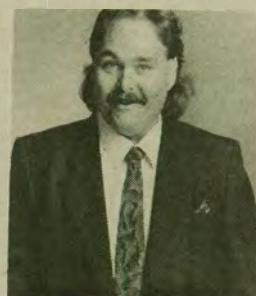
Saturday



All Shows 8 and 10 pm



COMEDY ZONE



Steve Seagren Mark Reedy
Thursday 9 pm in Theodore's

Dayton Flyers try to break JACC jinx

By PETE SKIKO
Assistant Sports Editor

The Dayton Flyers come to town Tuesday night to face the Notre Dame men's basketball team.

And if history can be any judge, Don Donoher's squad doesn't have reason to be terribly optimistic.

The Irish have dispatched Dayton in each of the Flyers' 12 visits to the JACC, although Dayton leads the series away from South Bend 9-7.

But whatever history says, Notre Dame head coach Digger Phelps knows Donoher, who is in his silver anniversary year with Dayton, too well to underestimate his 9-7 Flyers.

"Dayton is deceptive at 9-7," said Phelps, whose team picked up a much-needed 64-60 win against Temple on Sunday. "You can't take their squad lightly, simply because they're as deep as we are as far as experience and personnel is concerned. Their kids have all been there before, and I know

Don will have them ready to play."

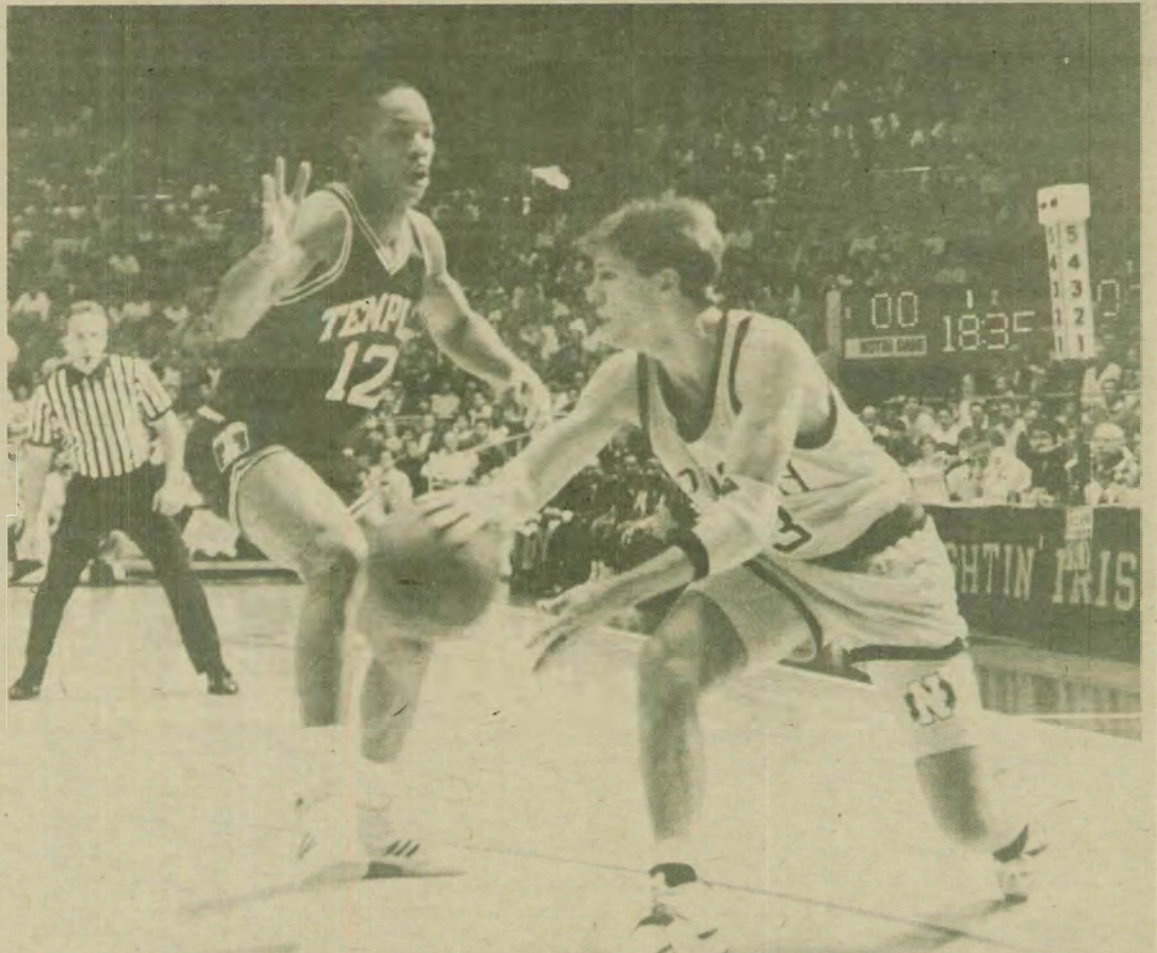
The Flyers will be paced by their junior backcourt tandem of Negele Knight and Ray Springer. Knight's 16 point per game average is a team high, he shoots 50 per cent from the field (7-for-21 from the three-point line), and has a team-leading 31 steals and 98 assists.

Springer is the Flyers' leading three-point shooter, connecting on 21 of his 60 attempts from 19 feet, nine inches and beyond. The junior (9.8 ppg, 4.4 apg) also leads Dayton in free-throw shooting percentage.

Dayton's leading rebounder is the team's only senior, forward Steve Pittman (12.3 ppg, 6.2 rpg). His partners in the frontcourt are junior forward Anthony Corbitt (13.7 ppg, 5.9 rpg) and center Bill Uhl (6.7 ppg, 2.8 rpg).

Dayton has routinely played the Irish tough, despite the lopsided record between the two

see DAYTON, page 9



Joe Fredrick (3) drives around Temple's Mark Macon in Notre Dame's 64-60 victory over the Owls on Sunday. Fredrick, now the leading

scorer for the Irish, will lead Notre Dame into action against Dayton tonight at the JACC. Pete Skiko has details at left.

Notre Dame women's tennis drops two over weekend

By CHRIS COONEY
Sports Writer

With the addition of some talented freshmen, experience is the only thing lacking from a young Notre Dame women's tennis team this year.

Unfortunately, the Irish are gaining that experience the hard way, losing two difficult dual meets this weekend in Milwaukee, Wis.

On Saturday, Notre Dame was surprised by the depth of a tough squad from Minnesota. The Gophers won the meet 7-2.

"We didn't play poorly, they were just better than us at the lower positions," said coach Michele Gelfman. "It was the first time in a dual meet for

our freshmen and they didn't quite understand what we needed to do to win."

Despite the disappointing loss, a bright spot for the Irish was the play of sophomore CeCe Cahill at number-one singles and doubles. Cahill won her singles match 6-1, 6-2. In doubles, she combined with freshman Tracy Barton to gain Notre Dame's only other victory.

"The combination of CeCe and Tracy is outstanding," commented Gelfman. "They started playing together in October and have made terrific progress. I'm excited at the prospect of having them together for a long time."

On Sunday, the story was dif-

ferent. A less talented Marquette team held on to defeat the Irish 5-4.

"In Sunday's meet, we definitely beat ourselves," said Gelfman. "Because Kristy Doran was out sick, we had to change our doubles teams and the new combinations didn't work well."

As on Saturday, the Irish gained victories from their top singles and doubles positions. Gelfman again attributed the losses to the inexperience of the young line-up, which included three freshmen.

"The freshmen didn't quite realize the impact each and every match has on the outcome. They have tremendous talent but they need to adjust

to the pressures of collegiate tennis," Gelfman said.

"It was good to lose so easily in the season," Gelfman continued, "because it has inspired the team to work harder than ever. They pulled together well after the losses and they're realizing what we'll have to do to win. I don't think it's an indicator of what the rest of the season will be like."

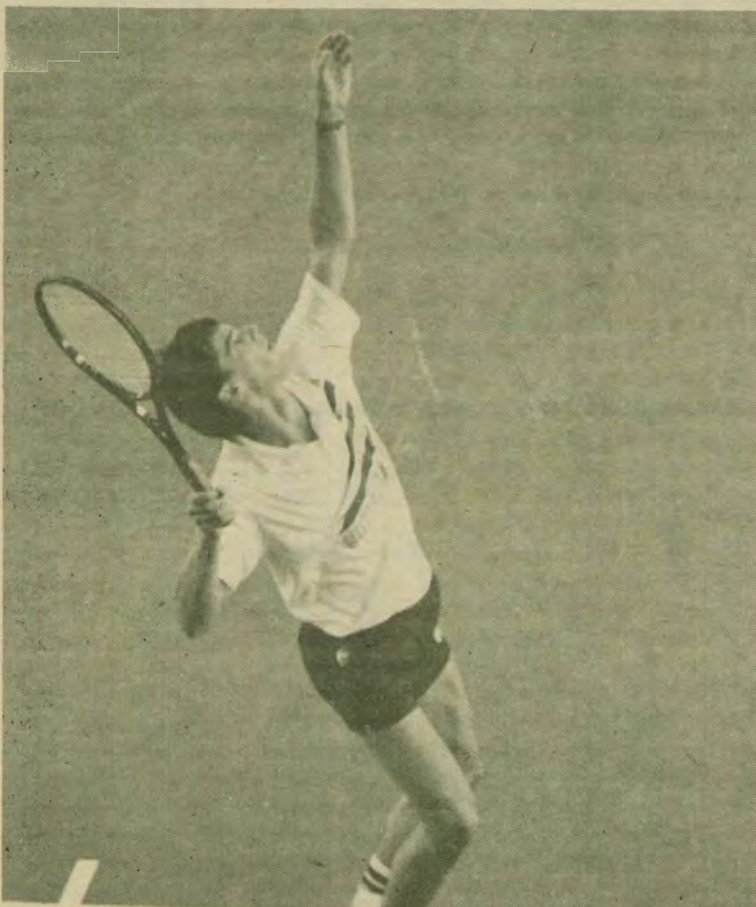
Gelfman was particularly impressed with the play of two members of the Irish squad. Freshman Katie Clark played her best match of the year, winning 6-4, 6-1 at the third singles position. At the number-one spot, Natalie Illig defeated Laura Daly, 5-7, 7-6 (8-6), 6-4.

"Natalie recently recovered from an injury and sickness to move up two spots," Gelfman lauded. "I was very pleased with her tough play."

Gelfman hopes that the rest of the team will follow the example of Clark and Illig and concentrate on playing with more intensity.

"I think we realized our potential to win this weekend," Gelfman commented. "Now we just need to work on staying focused throughout our matches."

The Irish open their home season this weekend when they host the Eck Doubles Classic, which will include 10 of the best teams in the nation.



The Observer / Trey Raymond

Junior Walter Dolhare has filled in nicely for the Notre Dame men's tennis team since transferring to South Bend from Argentina. Bob Mitchell features the team's number-three player at right.

Dolhare is key Irish import

Argentina native fills number-three spot for men's tennis

By BOB MITCHELL
Sports Writer

Even though the Notre Dame men's tennis team has started the spring season 0-2, Walter Dolhare, the number-three singles player, is right where he wants to be.

Dolhare, a junior transfer from Austin Peay and a native of Buenos Aires, Argentina, has travelled 6000 miles to do whatever he can to build the Irish tennis program into a national power. This is extraordinary considering Head Coach Bob Bayliss, at one point, had decided it wasn't a good idea that Dolhare attend Notre Dame.

"I was a little hesitant about bringing in a transfer since it was my first year here," said Bayliss. "I decided that it wouldn't be a good idea to continue with Walter. Then, I got a call from Walter's girlfriend at Austin Peay. She very nicely chewed me out for not express-

ing interest in Walter. So, I decided to ask other coaches about him. I got glowing reports about both his tennis and particularly the type of person he is. So, I decided to continue to recruit him."

Dolhare compiled a 54-26 singles record while playing the number-one position for Austin Peay for the last two years. Before his days at Austin Peay, Dolhare was ranked number two in Argentina at the 18-and-under level. The 6-2 junior's resume also includes being a member of the Argentinian Junior Davis Cup team.

The fall season was not kind to Dolhare since he was hampered by a severe ankle injury which he suffered on the second day of practice in August. But now, a healthy Dolhare is looking forward to putting his best feet forward.

"I feel that I'm coming right back," said Dolhare. "I need to get a couple of wins to get my confidence back."

According to Bayliss, Dolhare's best tennis is undoubtedly ahead of him.

"Walter has a world class backhand and solid overall groundstrokes," said Bayliss. "We've only had a healthy Walter for two weeks but I think he is beginning to reach his potential level. He can be a top national level collegiate player."

And how does Walter feel about his new home?

"I'm very happy at Notre Dame," said Dolhare, who is a marketing major. "I came to Notre Dame for two reasons: to be more academically challenged and to be part of a rising program and contribute to it."

Dolhare's next challenge will be to help the Irish to earn their first victory of the young season today at Western Michigan.

Notre Dame, which has beaten the Broncos for three

see DOLHARE, page 10