

The Observer

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S



Browsing and buying

The Observer/ Marguerite Schropp

Saint Mary's students Sarah Burke (left) and Greer Gilliland (right) sell a pair of Notre Dame gloves to Kim Lederman at the Saint Mary's Christmas Bazaar held in the lobby of Lemans Hall Tuesday.

Rifleman kills 14 and wounds 12 in Montreal

MONTREAL (AP) — A young rifleman invaded the University of Montreal engineering school on Wednesday and singled out females for his targets, killing 14 women and wounding 12 people before committing suicide, police said.

Montreal Police Director Claude St. Laurent said the killer, clad in a hunting outfit, rushed into a packed classroom on the second floor and yelled in French, "You're all a bunch of feminists!" before beginning his murderous rampage.

Witnesses said the man divided the students in the classroom by sex and sent the men into the corridor before opening fire on the women.

Six women were shot dead in that room, and a seventh in another room. Then the man, carrying what looked like a .22

caliber rifle, left in search of more victims, St. Laurent said.

The gunman prowled the halls, killing three women in the cafeteria and four more women in the corridor of the third floor, where he then shot himself.

One police officer called to the scene found his daughter was among the dead.

St. Laurent at one point told reporters police were looking for two accomplices but said later he was mistaken and the man acted alone.

"I saw the bodies of the people who were slain — they were all women," said Louis Courville, director of the engineering school, his voice shaking.

One student said a bullet

see SHOOT / page 5

Aquino declares emergency state in Manila Wednesday

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — President Corazon Aquino declared a state of emergency Wednesday and evoked the "people power" revolution in appealing for support against mutinous soldiers bent on overthrowing her government.

"I am telling you now that I have put so much at stake for democracy: I have lost my husband," Mrs. Aquino said in a nationally televised address, appearing tired on the sixth day of an attempted coup.

"Why did I become president? It was because you believed in me, and in spite of all of the coup attempts, you have stuck by me" against enemies who

want "to kill me ... so that they can rule our land," she said.

Mrs. Aquino's husband, Benigno Aquino Jr., was slain in 1983 as he arrived from self-imposed exile in the United States to challenge President Ferdinand Marcos. She took his place as the opposition presidential candidate and was swept into office in February 1986 by a civilian-military uprising.

After her speech Wednesday, the government announced that Mrs. Aquino had proclaimed a national state of emergency, giving her broad powers to cope with the rebellion

launched Friday by thousands of soldiers.

On Wednesday, rebels still held parts of the Makati financial district in Manila and the Mactan Air Base in Cebu, 350 miles south the capital. At least 79 people have been reported killed and more than 570 wounded since Friday.

The emergency declaration came after a cease-fire arranged by rebel and loyalist forces so about 1,800 foreigners, including about 250 Americans, could be evacuated from Makati, scene of heavy fighting since Saturday.

In Washington, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater

said the the U.S. Embassy "is working to help these individuals with their travel plans." He said the evacuation was managed without incident, and "all Americans were reported safe and we have no reports of injuries."

Rebel leaders, angered by U.S. military support for Mrs. Aquino, said Tuesday some Americans might be held, and on Wednesday threatened those who remain in the country.

After the evacuation, rebel and army representatives began talks on ending the rebellion. Sporadic sniping resumed, but the cease-fire generally held through the day.

It was unclear what new powers Mrs. Aquino would have. Cabinet officials insisted personal liberties would not be curtailed, but said special powers were needed to deal with the economic and social crisis caused by the coup.

Public confidence has been shaken far more than by any of the five other coup attempts.

Jose Fernandez, governor of the Central Bank, said Wednesday two billion pesos (\$91 million) had been withdrawn in runs on Manila banks in the past two days and many parts of the archipelago had cash shortages because domestic air service had been suspended.

Salvadorian plane destroyed

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Leftist guerrillas shot down a military observation plane, and scattered fighting killed five rebels and two government soldiers, the army said Wednesday.

The O-2 observation plane was shot down by rebel rifle fire Tuesday near the town of Ozatlan, 88 miles southeast of the capital, killing the pilot, the army said.

The rebel clandestine Radio Venceremos said the plane — the second downed in the past month —

was shot down as it was firing rockets at rebel position.

An A-37 jet fighter-bomber was similarly shot down by the rebels Nov. 18 in the eastern province of San Miguel.

The Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front broadcast said the rebels have damaged 23 government aircraft during a new offensive they launched Nov. 11, but the claim could not be independently verified and military sources refused to confirm or deny it.

30 Notre Dame women visit SMC

By ALISSA MURPHY
News Writer

Approximately 30 sophomore Notre Dame women attended a get-acquainted dinner at Saint Mary's on Tuesday and Wednesday this week.

The dinner took place at Saint Mary's dining hall and provided an opportunity for a social exchange between Notre Dame and Saint Mary's women. On Wednesday night the Notre Dame women were taken on a brief tour of the campus.

"An Impression of St. Mary's," was the theme of an invitation to all sophomore Notre Dame women to dine and experience life at Saint Mary's.

The Saint Mary's sophomore student government board described the event as an effort to break some of the negative stereotypes between schools by inviting Notre Dame women to dinner

and giving them the opportunity to visit the campus.

Wendy Garret, vice-president of the St. Mary's sophomore class, described the event as "giving both St. Mary's and Notre Dame women an opportunity to interact and the first step in trying to break the barriers".

Earlier this week board members visited the Notre Dame dorms inviting sophomores to visit campus.

Liz Tootley, the sophomore representative for Walsh, stated, "I thought it was a great idea, I only wish that more Notre Dame girls had taken the opportunity to do it."

The Saint Mary's sophomore board has been discussing plans for another activity with the Notre Dame women to occur next semester, with the possibility of a lecture pertinent to women.



AP Photo

Only catching air

A sweat shirt-clad pup named Madison Rockwell misses a frisbee tossed high into the chilly air Tuesday in Philadelphia, where milder temperatures are forecast for the next few days.

INSIDE COLUMN

Careful readers are aware of world events

Every day we have a golden opportunity to expand our world, but often we only read the comics and toss them away.



Liz Panzica
Business Editor

Newspapers and news magazines come to our doors every day with all the information to put us in touch with events, but we are somehow too busy expanding our educational horizons on Aristotle to take a couple minutes to read it. By neglecting current events we are forgetting the very reason we are in school.

Education gives us the tools and ability to piece together the events around us in an intelligent manner. Teachers aren't here to tell us exactly what happened and newspapers don't clearly lay out why things happen.

As educated adults it is up to us to take the information around us and draw our own conclusions. We can't do that without media or education. The two go hand in hand.

It is not a coincidence that The Wall Street Journal, The New York Times, Newsweek magazine and the likes offer student rates. These publications are creating their future market. Don't think the discount is out of charity. No, the big boys know better. Reading habits formed in college follow us through life.

Students often feel as if they don't have time to be informed right now, but when they get out of college they will have the time to read the paper every morning. That is a very unlikely scenario. If we are lazy now, we will never get motivated. There is no excuse for a student at a nationally acclaimed university to be ignorant of current affairs.

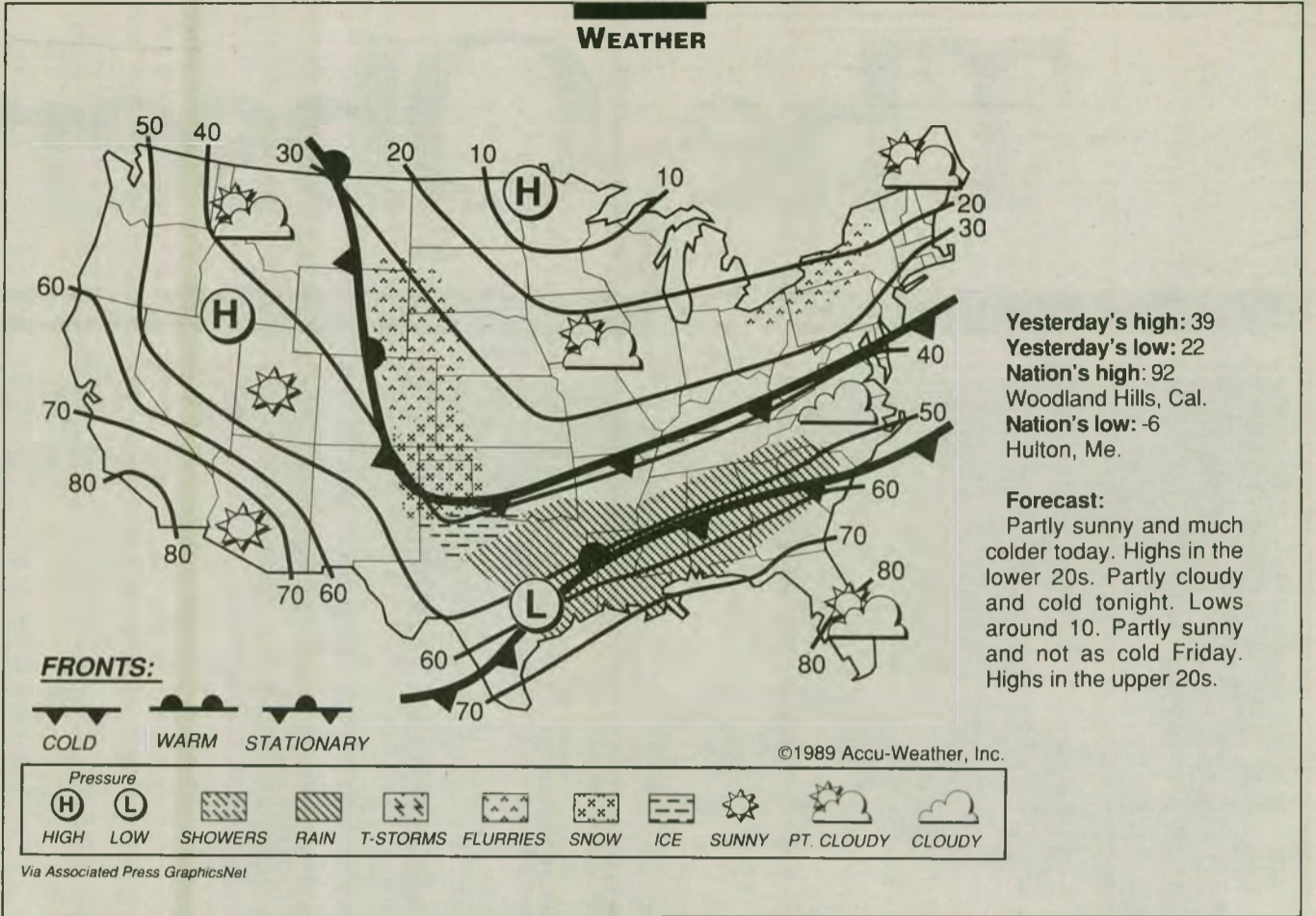
Television does a great job bringing a little information to a lot of people. A six-second blip on a television screen, however, doesn't make one enlightened. Television should really just give the base and newspapers and magazines can fill in the details. Yet most of America is content to let the tube do it all.

Newspapers, magazines and TV should not be considered completely objective. People write for the media and try as they might to avoid it, they cannot be totally without biases. When reading, it's admirable to be skeptical, but never indifferent.

But an educated populace, as a campus should be, ought to be able to sort through everything the media brings it. Knowledge doesn't come only from a textbook.

Newspapers always give background on an occurrence, if you read the stories to the end. If you stop at the third paragraph and skip to Calvin and Hobbes you're not going to find out how the chain of events got started.

Only an avid newspaper reader would have made it this far, so go ahead, you deserve it — turn to Calvin and Hobbes.



OF INTEREST

A lunch for El Salvador is being served at the C.S.C. from 11:30 to 1:30p.m. All proceeds will benefit two parishes in El Salvador. Come enjoy good food and help a good cause.

Women's Plight in the Church will be the topic of a videotape at 7 p.m. in the Center for Social Concerns. Theresa Kane, previous President of the Leadership Conference of Women Religious, will reflect on the plight of women in the Church.

Fiesta music and fun will accompany the Super Combo Pan Americano at Theodore's December 9, 8:30 to 1 a.m.

CPT Pickering, U.S. Army, will discuss medical school opportunities under the Health Professional Scholarship Program at 4:30 p.m. in the Hayes-Healy auditorium.

WORLD

Nearly a year after a bomb blew apart Pan Am Flight 103 over Scotland and killed 270 people, little has been done to improve airport security worldwide, according to a report published Wednesday from London. Paul Wilkinson, the author of the report and an expert on international terrorism, said obsolete security measures cannot detect modern plastic explosives used by terrorists. "We are way behind in taking the necessary measures that will help to prevent this kind of tragedy happening again," said Wilkinson, a professor at Scotland's University of St. Andrews.

It was not a happy landing for Nigeria's foreign minister. As the private jet carrying Maj.-Gen. Ike Nwachukwu descended over Lusaka, Zambia International Airport on Nov. 16, the pilot broke the news: the runway landing lights were off, the airport was dark and there was no response from the control tower. The crew managed to call the airport fire station and made an emergency landing, aided by the lights from four fire trucks. President Kenneth Kaunda set up a commission to investigate the affair. The state-owned Times of Zambia reported on the inquiry in its Wednesday editions.

NATIONAL

A man wearing two gold chains around his neck, several gold rings and a diamond ear stud asked for a court-appointed attorney, but a judge denied the request and told him to sell his jewelry in Wichita, Kansas. Terry Franklin, 20, appeared Tuesday in Wichita Municipal Court on two misdemeanor marijuana possession charges and a count of illegal gambling. "I just said, 'If you want an attorney, sell your jewelry.' This guy was dressed so nice and had all of this gold jewelry on that I thought he ought to hire his own," Judge Thomas Bush said.

holds the world rights to "Gone with the Wind," had sought \$833,000 from Ms. Deforges and her publisher, Editions Ramsay. "Let's put it this way: 'The Blue Bicycle' is a historical novel smattered with psychology and emotion while 'Gone With the Wind' is a psychological novel cloaked with history," he said.

Charged with plagiarizing the classic "Gone with the Wind" was novelist Regine Deforges of Paris, France for her best-seller "The Blue Bicycle," a court ruled Wednesday, ordering her and her publisher to pay Margaret Mitchell's heirs \$333,000 in damages and interest. The American Trust Co. Bank, which

Prostitute Stephen Gobie testified behind closed doors for more than four hours Wednesday in Washington, DC about his relationship with Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., a man Gobie called "one of the best people" in Congress. Appearing without an attorney before two members of the House ethics committee, Gobie told reporters, "I've got nothing to hide." The committee chairman, Rep. Julian Dixon, D-Calif., said Gobie's statements under oath did not extend the committee's investigation to any other members of Congress.

The Observer

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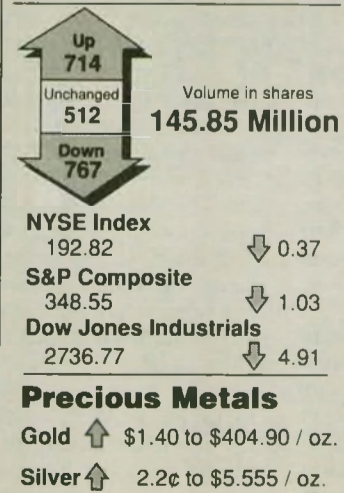
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INDIANA

Vice President Dan Quayle has a "strange" attitude toward the Soviet Union and appeared to be standing still in a fast-moving world, a Foreign Ministry spokesman from Moscow said Wednesday. Gennady Gerasimov, reacting to a Quayle interview in The Washington Post on Tuesday, said the vice president resisted adapting to the changes taking place in the Soviet Union. In the interview, Quayle said, "You're still dealing with a totalitarian government" that wants to "create instability" in other nations. "I don't think they've changed much in foreign policy," Quayle was quoted as saying.

MARKET UPDATE

Closings for December 6, 1989



ALMANAC

On December 7:

- In 1787: Delaware became the first state to ratify the Constitution.
- In 1941: The Japanese attack Pearl Harbor.
- In 1972: Apollo 17, the last of the Apollo moon series was launched.
- In 1979: President Carter replaces NRC Chairman Joseph Hendrie with John Ahearne.



More questions?

AP Photo

Romanian gymnast Nadia Comaneci sticks out her tongue playfully at a press conference in Hollywood, Fla. early Tuesday. The recently defected Comaneci told the media that she hopes to settle down in South Florida with her friend Constantin Panait, also a defector from Romania.

SMC board discusses hall chapel renovation

By COLLEEN TRAVERS
News Writer

The possibility of celebrating mass again following chapel renovations in Le Mans Hall was discussed at Wednesday's Saint Mary's Board of Governance meeting.

Renovations of the chapel are currently underway and will be completed by the end of February.

Generally, students' reactions have been supportive to the prospect of mass being held there. Some students feel that it is the only traditional chapel on campus and should be used not only for mass but also as a place for quiet reflection, said board members.

However, according to board member Amy Rushin, Campus

Ministry is less than enthusiastic about the idea. "They really don't want mass there at all," she said.

Saint Mary's Campus Ministry claims that the space is too long and narrow. "It is very hard to get priests to do mass there," said Rushin.

Campus Ministry stressed that nothing has been decided and further discussions will be underway, Rushin added.

Also discussed were plans for the Wellness Program, which will deal with promoting better health of the mind, body, and spirit. It has not yet been decided where the Wellness center will be located. Some possibilities suggested were the Haggar College Center or the Regina Hall basement.

Gorbachev meets with Mitterrand in Russia

KIEV, U.S.S.R. (AP) — President Francois Mitterrand of France met with Mikhail Gorbachev on Wednesday and sounded a note of caution later about German reunification.

He flew to Kiev, the Ukrainian capital 465 miles south of Moscow, for a six-hour working visit and talks with Gorbachev about the political changes in Eastern Europe. The Soviet president briefed Mitterrand on his two-day Malta summit with President Bush.

Mitterrand later told a joint news conference West Germany must be more firmly anchored to its European partners.

"The evolution of the East must lead the West toward its own structures," he said.

Gorbachev said he and the French president had a "substantial discussion" on the future of Germany, which divided into two nations after World War II.

On Tuesday in Moscow, Gor-

bachev told the West German foreign minister, Hans-Dietrich Genscher, the Soviet Union regards East Germany as a "faithful ally, important guarantor of peace and stability in Europe." In Kiev, he said Mitterrand's visit had not changed his view.

The Soviet position has been that the existence of two Germanys has helped stabilize Europe since the war.

In restating it, Gorbachev said: "Any artificial prodding and pushing of this question (German reunification) could only make the processes taking place more difficult."

He did not rule out the possibility of a unified German in the future, but said the issue was "not topical" now.

Mitterrand holds the revolving chairmanship of the 12-nation European Community. He has voiced support for the pos-

see KIEV / page 4



Return from Malta

AP Photo

President Bush is applauded by members of his Cabinet and senior staff Tuesday as he arrived to convene a Cabinet meeting at the White House. Bush arrived back in Washington last night from Malta where he met with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

Gene coding for brain function discovered

NEW YORK (AP) — Researchers have found the first gene of a type crucial for brain function, an advance that could lead to improved treatment for strokes and better understanding of how the brain learns and remembers, scientists say.

"This discovery is extremely important," commented Charles Stevens of Yale Medical School.

The gene is one of several that tell brain cells how to make a protein called a glutamate receptor. The receptor sits on the surface of brain

cells, and when it is exposed to a substance called glutamate, it makes the cell more prone to fire off messages to neighboring brain cells.

That process is a fundamental regulator of brain cell communication.

The new discovery can be used to find genes for the other kinds of glutamate receptor, said study co-author Stephen Heinemann. Finding the gene is a first step toward studying a receptor's structure and behavior.

Eventually, glutamate recep-

tor studies may lead to development of drugs that limit brain damage from strokes, head injury or repeated seizures, and to new understanding about learning and memory, the scientists said.

Heinemann and colleagues at the Salk Institute for Biological Studies in San Diego report in Thursday's issue of the British journal Nature that they isolated key portions of a rat glutamate receptor gene.

The same issue carries reports of similar findings in frogs and chicks by scientists at the Salk Institute, the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md., and the Weizmann Institute of Science in Rehovot, Israel.

Stevens wrote an editorial accompanying the reports.

In a telephone interview, Heinemann said his group went on to isolate the entire gene. Finding the human counterparts of rat glutamate receptor genes for further research should be relatively easy, he said.

He said he hopes the work will lead to finding the gene for another type of glutamate receptor, called the NMDA receptor because it binds to a man-made chemical called N-methyl-D-aspartate.

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The Observer

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is looking for a few intellectually Hip people to fill the following positions:

1. Copy Editor
2. Assistant Accent Editor

Call John Blasi at The Observer, 239-5303.

Sandinista newspaper threatens Honduras

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Honduras "will pay" for allowing Contra rebels to remain on its territory, the official Sandinista newspaper Barricada said Wednesday.

The newspaper's warning came a day after a regionally approved deadline for dismantling the U.S.-backed rebels passed. It was also issued the same day the Bush administration said the rebels should remain where they are because Nicaragua has not met its part of the regional accords.

Honduras claims Nicaraguan forces have been massing on the border near the Contra camps.

The ruling Sandinista paper also said Wednesday that El Salvador will be "fanning the fire" of its 10-year-old civil war unless it finds a negotiated solution. Leftist rebels in that country are battling a U.S.-backed right-wing government.

The editorial in Barricada reflected a sentiment, expressed in private conversations by government and party officials, that Nicaragua has been fulfilling its part of regional peace pacts, while other countries have not.

Under the Aug. 7 accord reached by Central American presidents in Tela, Honduras, the Contras were supposed to

voluntarily dismantle their Honduras jungle camps by Dec. 5. In exchange, Nicaragua moved up the date of its presidential elections to Feb. 25.

However, the rebels were not part of the Tela accord and have said they will go home only after a general amnesty or the elections.

The Barricada editorial said Honduras's "old practice of turning a deaf ear and a blind eye" to the presence of the Contras is a "boomerang" that hurts Honduras, not Nicaragua.

It said Honduras' president-elect, Rafael Leonardo Callejas, already was feeling pressure from Hondurans to oust the Contras. The editorial praised Callejas, saying he was echoing Nicaragua's call for disbanding the Contras.

"If the Contras continue in Honduras, it will be Honduras which will pay now for the broken dishes of its godfathering" the rebels, the editorial said. It did not elaborate.

U.S. officials have expressed fears that Nicaragua might invade Honduras in an effort to wipe out the Contras.



Taking shape

Kevin Massey of Bowling Green, employee of S.R. Blanton Construction, carries two boxes of nails to the second floor of a house being built at The Courtyard, a part of the residential development at Hartland.

AP Photo

Kiev

continued from page 3

sibility of a united Germany, but on Wednesday seemed to say West Germany should participate in moves the French leader champions for a more united Western Europe.

"The most urgent question is to strengthen the European Community," Mitterrand said. "This will establish a new element in the European reality."

He has pushed for a federal Europe that would tie the economies of Common Market nations closer together through

monetary union by the mid-1990s, and eventually a single currency.

Germany invaded both France and the Soviet Union in World War II, and Mitterrand said current German rulers must consider the opinions of other European nations on the reunification issue.

It is premature now to think of redrawing boundaries, he said, and appeared to give Gorbachev a pledge that France would seek restraint from West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl on German confederation.

The Observer

is currently accepting applications for the following position:

News Copy Editor

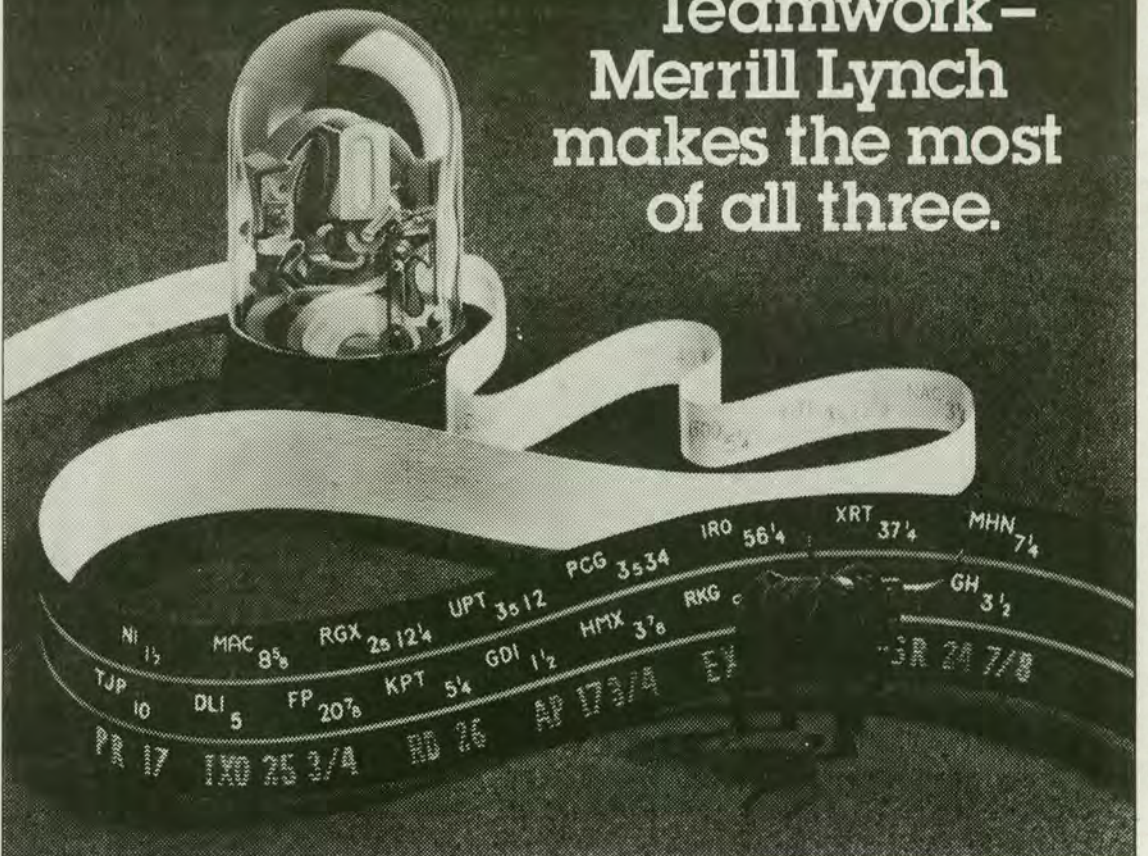
To apply, please submit a one-page personal statement to Matt Gallagher (239-5303) no later than noon on Friday, December 8, 1989. A decision will be posted in The Observer office by Monday, December 11, 1989



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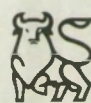
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35 killed in Bogota truck bomb incident

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — A truck bomb containing half a ton of dynamite exploded outside secret police headquarters during the morning rush hour Wednesday, killing at least 35 people and wounding hundreds.

The bomb, presumably the work of drug gangs, was the most powerful to strike the capital since Colombia's cocaine traffickers began a wave of terror after the government declared war on them 16 weeks ago.

A spokesman for President Virgilio Barco said the bombing might be the start of a new campaign of mass killings by the drug traffickers, but that the government would fight on.

The blast, which tore open a crater 20 feet deep and destroyed or heavily damaged a score of buildings, occurred less than 24 hours after government investigators said a bomb caused the crash of a Colombian jetliner last month that killed 107 people.

No one claimed responsibility directly for Wednesday's explosion, but Gen. Faruk Yanine, Bogota police chief, said it was undoubtedly the work of drug traffickers.

A statement from the so-called Extraditables delivered to newspapers and radio stations in Medellin, base of the most powerful drug cartel, said: "We will stop the war only when the Senate understands the people must be our judge."

The reference was to a bill that would permit a national referendum on extraditing drug trafficking suspects wanted in the United States. The House of Representatives approved it Tuesday night.

Barco's government opposes the measure, contending the drug barons would step up terrorism before a referendum to frighten voters into rejecting extradition.

In their statement, the Extraditables said: "The president should not fear what the congress decides, because the congress is the voice of the people, and the voice of the people is the voice of God."

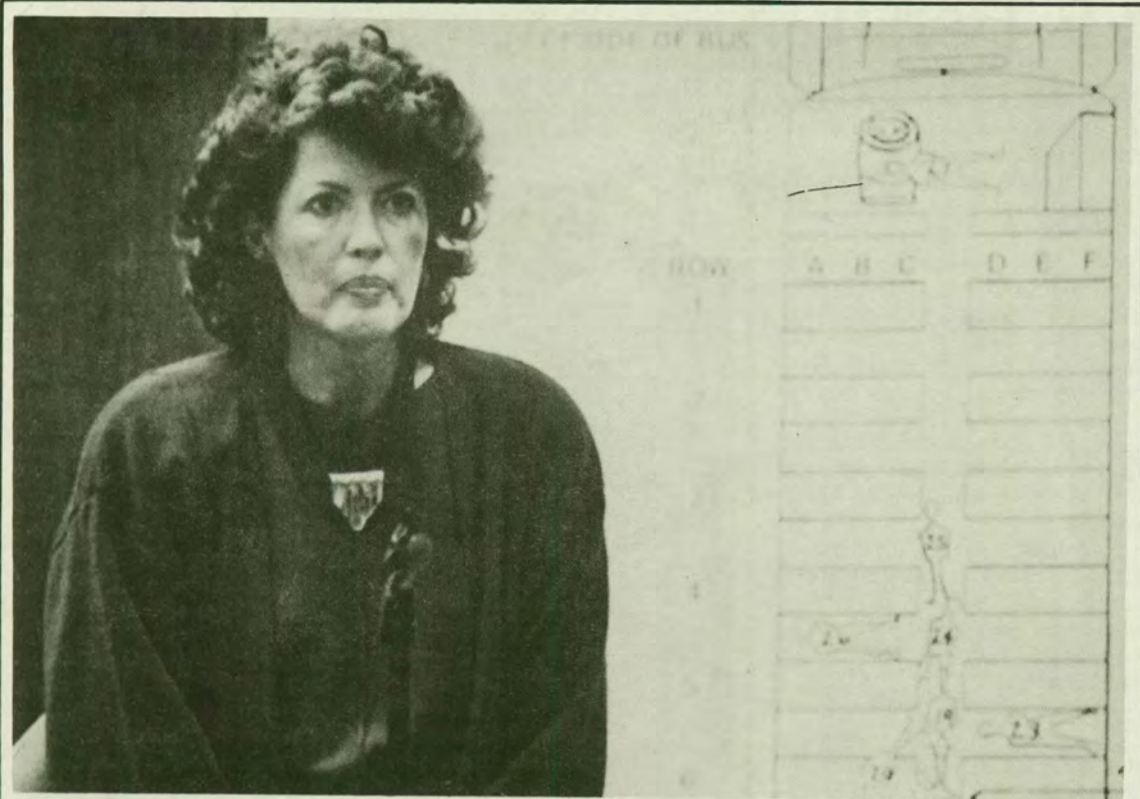
Minister of Government Carlos Lemos Simmonds told reporters after the bombing: "The slaughter that we warned of when the House approved extradition in the plebiscite has started." He is acting president while President Virgilio Barco is on a state visit to Japan.

The bomb went off at 7:30 a.m. in an area crowded with people bound for work on foot and in cars.

So powerful was the explosion that it broke windows in a building across the street from the U.S. Embassy seven miles away. The broadcast network Caracol quoted sources with explosives experts at the scene as saying the truck was packed with 1,100 pounds of dynamite.

Reports on the number of dead and wounded varied, and rescuers were pulling bodies from the rubble of buildings hours after the blast.

Health Minister Eduardo Diaz said in an interview with Caracol that at least 35 people were killed, 250 seriously wounded and 750 treated for cuts, abrasions, shock and shock. Unconfirmed reports gave higher death tolls.



Parents testify

Janey Fair, whose daughter Shannon was one of the 27 people killed in the Carrollton bus crash, testifies in the Larry Mahoney murder trial, Tuesday in Carrollton, Ky. Parents of 17 children and relatives of two adults testified in the trial Tuesday.

AP Photo

Palestinian barred from West Bank

JERUSALEM (AP) — The leading spokesman for Palestinians was barred Wednesday from entering the West Bank and Gaza Strip, and Israeli Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin said the Arab uprising might last another two years.

Troops opened fire in the West Bank town of Nablus to disperse demonstrators, wounding eight Palestinians, hospital officials said. Six Arabs were shot by troops in stone-throwing clashes in Gaza, they said.

The army imposed a curfew that will confine Gaza's 750,000 residents to their

homes beginning Thursday to head off possible protests Friday, when the uprising enters its third year. A similar curfew was expected for the West Bank.

Soldiers also demolished three houses of Palestinians suspected in attacks on Israeli soldiers and civilians.

Palestinian spokesman Faisal Husseini, who lives in the Arab sector of Jerusalem annexed by Israel, was banned by the army from entering the occupied territories for six months. He accused authorities of trying to increase tension among Pales-

tinians in the occupied territories.

The army orders said the travel ban against Husseini, 49, was taken "for the sake of ensuring public peace, the defense of the area and the establishment of public order."

A military official said Husseini was involved in "incitement against the authorities, against the army." The official, who insisted on anonymity, gave no details.

Husseini, a pro-PLO activist, was released from prison in January after being held for 18 months without charge or trial.

Shoot

continued from page 1

passed his leg and he brought his hands up in a pleading gesture. The gunman left him alone.

"He was clearly gunning for the women," the student said.

"All I know is that a crazy guy came in here and began shooting at anything that moved," said Dominique Berube, 22, one of scores of

terrified students who ran from the building.

"It's our friends who have been killed."

She said some people threw themselves on the floor while others stood paralyzed.

The injured, several in critical condition, were taken to four hospitals.

Frenzied parents rushed to the university and were told to gather at a central location.

"I saw death close up and I

shook," said student Vanthona Ouy, 22.

Witnesses told police the gunman entered the classroom at about 5:20 p.m.

Students said the man emerged from the classroom, fired three or four shots at a group of people and ran up a flight of stairs.

Student Francois Bordeleau said he had to drag people by the collar to keep them from going in the man's direction.

He said he heard 20 to 30 shots and the man appeared to be aiming mainly at women.

"I heard the gunman say: 'I want the women,'" said Bordeleau.

Several other witnesses confirmed that the gunman said that.

Student Eric Chavarie said the gunman "told us to stop everything. And then when we looked at him we thought it was a joke, but he fired a shot in the air and separated us into two groups, the guys in one corner and the girls in (another) corner."

"When that was done he asked the guys to leave, he left the girls in there."



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Military issues warning in E. Berlin

EAST BERLIN (AP) — The military issued its first warning Wednesday in the turmoil that has convulsed East Germany, and a non-Communist took over as head of state to end a 40-year lock the Communists held on the presidency.

The government reported signs that angry citizens were storming army installations, and military leaders pledged to repel any attempts to seize weapons and munitions.

Manfred Gerlach, leader of the Liberal Democratic Party, replaced Egon Krenz as interim president, the first time a non-Communist had become president since East Germany's founding in 1949. Gerlach's party recently broke off its long alliance with the Communists after weeks of spearheading reforms.

The Communists advanced their emergency session one week to Friday to overhaul the party's structure.

Shedding such "Stalinist" operations as the Central Committee and ruling Politburo is one possibility. Breaking up the party is another.

In seven weeks, the country has faced a virtual revolution that first ousted a hard-line leadership and then threw out senior Communist Party chiefs. A 25-member committee of Communists now runs the nation.

The National Defense Council, in charge of the armed forces,

quit on Wednesday, less than 24 hours after the leadership of the once-dreaded secret police quit.

The official ADN news agency reported late Wednesday the suicide of an official caught two days earlier trying to leave a government building with two suitcases stuffed with East German and West German money.

ADN did not give his name, but said he was connected to the case of fugitive Alexander Schalck-Golodkowski, the former top East German foreign trade official accused of running a weapons-selling ring.

Manfred Seidel, the No. 2 official in that scandal-plagued office, was arrested on suspicion of having smuggled \$110 million out of the country.

The Christian Democrats, a small party that recently broke with the Communists, said growing financial scandals were making East Germany look like a "banana republic."

The government announced a partial amnesty Wednesday, following hunger strikes spreading to penal institutions nationwide. It applies to those sentenced to three years or less and excludes prisoners convicted of "rowdiness," a term once applied to pro-democracy demonstrators but also sometimes used for more serious offenders.

The reform movement exploded here after hard-liner

Erich Honecker was ousted following 18 years as Communist Party chief. Since then, a popular uprising and a flood of refugees to the West forced the government to open East Germany's borders and the Berlin Wall to let citizens travel freely.

East Germans also have been promised open elections, but the country's overall direction remains unclear.

Pro-democracy opposition groups so far lack the coordination to fill the power vacuum left by the Communists' hasty retreat.

For days, reports surfaced of furious citizens barging into secret police offices, including storming one building in the southern city of Gera on Wednesday.

A citizens committee pressing for reforms in Leipzig occupied regional state security headquarters there on Monday, and an ADN report suggested the activists still controlled the building.

The assaults were meant to stop destruction of documents needed in prosecuting former Communist officials.

An investigative commission recommended criminal charges against former secret police boss Erich Mielke, 81, for police attacks against demonstrators in October that touched off the revolutionary changes.



Cramming

The Observer/ Marguerite Schropp

Saint Mary's freshman Dana Van Paemel (left) and Kerry Peterson sneak one last peek at their math notes before plunging into the exam. What they don't know now they'll never know.



Evidence from Mahoney's truck

AP Photo

Trooper David Stevenson of the Kentucky State Police holds up an opened beer carton during testimony in the Larry Mahoney trial, Tuesday in Carrollton, Ky. Trooper Stevenson testified that he took the carton, along with the beer cans sitting in front of him, from Mahoney's pickup truck after the crash with the church bus.

Lebanese president tells general to leave

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — President Elias Hrawi was quoted Wednesday as saying he would give Gen. Michel Aoun, the rebellious army commander he fired, two weeks to leave the presidential palace peacefully.

Leaders of the Nationalist Front, a loose alliance of Syrian-backed Moslem and leftist factions, called for a general strike Thursday to protest "Aoun's attempts to partition Lebanon."

Hrawi, a Maronite Catholic like the general, said Moslem army units under Gen. Emile Lahoud, the new commander, were preparing a plan to invade the Christian enclave where

Aoun is entrenched and dislodge him if necessary.

Soldiers loyal to Aoun fought Syrian-backed Moslem militias Wednesday for a second day in Beirut and hills above the city. Police reported one person killed and three wounded.


The independent newspaper An-Nahar quoted Hrawi as saying in an interview: "I'm giving goodwill mediators a week or two to produce fruitful results."

But he stressed that he will not "compromise regarding unity of the legal authorities."

"The presidential palace in Baabda has become a symbol that should not be given away to anyone," Hrawi said.

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Students learn about global market in Europe

By Mike Kolar
Business Writer

In today's business world, there is much talk of the orientation toward a global marketplace, as well as the impact of the birth of the European Economic Community in 1992.

In this changing environment, a global awareness, and an increased emphasis on international business education is important to students planning to enter the corporate world upon graduation.

At Notre Dame, one way of obtaining a more global business perspective is the European Business Seminar.

Approximately three weeks in length, this summer program allows students to travel to some of Europe's greatest cities and sights, and to visit many well known companies engaged in business in Europe. Since it was first offered at Notre Dame in the summer of 1988, the program has grown in popularity under the direction of Terry Clark, Assistant Professor of Marketing.

While the logistics of travel, hotel accommodations, and seminar activities are handled by International Business Seminars, Notre Dame arranges its own preparation and course work before the seminar. The course work involves weekly classes, as well as a major test and paper. Through the seminar

program, students are eligible for three credits in International Business if they desire, or they may participate merely for their own personal benefits.

The 1989 seminar included visits to London, Paris, Lyon, Nice, Monte Carlo, Geneva, Cologne, Stuttgart, and Amsterdam, with all of the transportation on the continent being by motor coach. During their travel, the participants had ample free time to shop, sight see, and acquaint themselves with the local culture and people.

The major benefits of the trip, however, lie in the education received in visiting with the men and women who are engaged in international business, and hearing their views on the issues facing their respective entities.

Last year's participants visited such well known corporations as Price Waterhouse, Steinway & Sons, Cadbury, and Mercedes-Benz, in addition to the British Banker's Association and the ADN Bank. At each of these, the group was very well received, and heard top executives address the issues important to their companies, the European market as a whole, and the coming changes in 1992.

In addition to the education received, many participants find that prospective employers are impressed by their seminar experience. Senior Megan



Terry Clark/The Observer

European seminar participants hold an important business meeting on the roof tops of Monte Carlo. Monte Carlo was one of their many stops on a three week trip through Europe's centers. The students visited multinational corporations such as Mercedes-Benz and Price Waterhouse.

Hanley, a marketing and psychology major feels the seminar, coupled with her work experience in London gives her, "a good feeling for what is going on in the European market." Mary Bernard, a junior accounting major, agreed with Hanley that the seminar, "really makes you stand out (from other business majors). It's something that catches their (prospective employers) attention."

Clark feels the program holds numerous benefits for its participants. "First of all, it is a lot of fun. In addition, there are the cultural benefits, the business education, and the unique opportunity to get a look inside some of Europe's major corporations."

While Notre Dame was not the only school represented on the seminar trip, they were, according to Clark, the best

prepared, and participated more actively in seminar discussions. "My colleagues from Baylor University were so impressed, they plan to introduce our program of preparation to their student next year," Clark said.

Plans are already under way for the 1990 seminar, and the majority of the slots available to ND students are filled, according to Clark.

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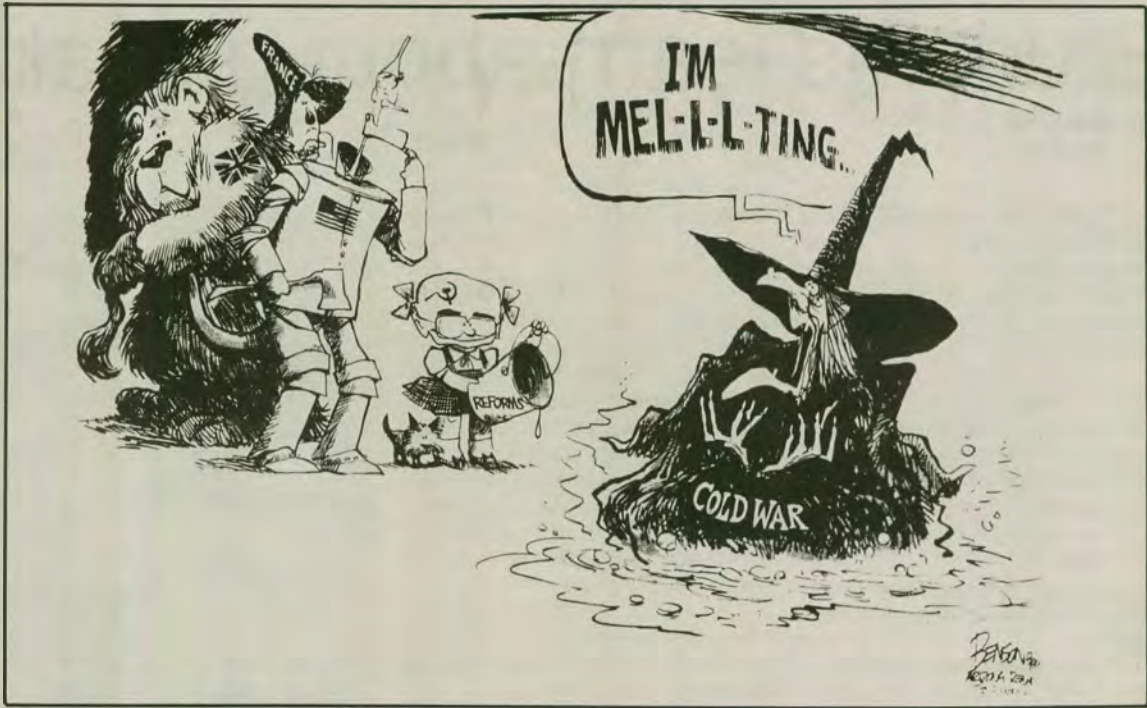
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LETTERS

Women presiders do not diminish 'Catholic character'

Dear Editor:

The understandable alienation of millions of faithful Catholic women deserves a thoughtful response. The Pope's own Biblical Commission could find no reason for excluding women from the priesthood; neither could the Catholic Theological Society of America.

Women in the Church concluded that the exclusion of women from ordination is the most blatant example of "anti-feminine bias" in Church law.

While many parishes throughout the world must cope with priestless Sundays, the Notre Dame community celebrates thousands of masses each year. We very modestly request that one occasion be

set aside for a service in which women can be full presiders.

Will forgoing one Mass among the thousands dilute Notre Dame's Catholic identity, as Fred Freddoso facetiously implies in his letter to the editor (The Observer, Nov. 21)? Can Fred Freddoso seriously suggest that opening the school year with a non-Eucharistic service of the Word will start

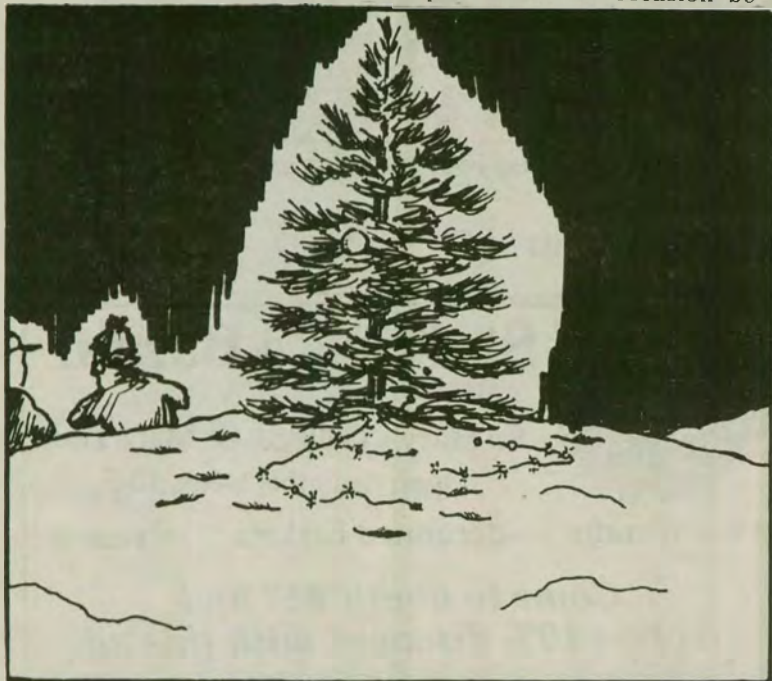
us down the slippery slope towards Brown and Yale's godless secularism?

Ridicule and sarcasm must give way to serious discussion of the women's ordination issue, if the Church is to respond to the charge of shameful sexism. It is sadly ironic that the featured editorial in the new magazine Dialogue, refers to the campus discussion of

women's ordination as "schismatic."

My proposal that we substitute a liturgy of the Word for the Eucharist at the opening ritual of the school year was met with invidious labeling ("absurd," "ridiculous") instead of reasons and arguments.

Clark Power
Associate Professor
Program of Liberal Studies
Dec. 1, 1989



Vandalism and leisurely strolls: Defacing Notre Dame

Dear Editor:

I was disturbed to read in The Observer (Dec. 1) that both the LaFortune Student Center and the Christmas tree at the corner of Notre Dame Avenue and Angela Boulevard were recently vandalized. Although there is apparently no compelling reason to believe that the LaFortune vandalism was done by Notre Dame students, the discovery of footprints leading from the Christmas tree back to campus suggests that some of our own are vandals.

But whether the vandalism comes from "Benders" or "Domers," we should be outraged. What kind of personal gratification vandals

derived from deliberate defacing of things that others find beautiful and enjoyable is simply my understanding. It illustrates yet again that some people are not content simply to be immature. They insist on displaying that immaturity for all the world to see.

Another thing that disturbs me is the apparently acceptable defacing of our campus by countless people walking across lawns. I have had the opportunity to visit many college campuses nationwide, and very few are as beautiful as ours. Yet so many people on the Notre Dame campus seem totally unconcerned about the destructive consequences of their casual, repeated, leisurely straight-line strolls from their

point of origin to their destination.

I do not believe this is immaturity, but it is wanton carelessness. Such carelessness is unbecoming of an academic community that takes justifiable pride not only in learning but in values, not so much in personal convenience as in the rights and needs of others. Since we are about to begin a new year, perhaps we can all resolve to use paved rather than grassy surfaces as our walkways, and to encourage our friends to do the same.

Father Ronald Wasowski
Associate Professor
Department of Earth Sciences
Dec. 4, 1989

Considering the plight of St. Michael's Laundry workers

Dear Editor:

I am disturbed as to what was not said or was inadvertently omitted by The Observer as to the tragic loss of St. Michael's Laundry a few weeks ago.

The Canon Law Society's Committee on the Status of St. Michael's Laundry was a precious landmark to many of us here on the campus, past and present. It was unique in so

many ways, as were the wonderful dedicated men, women and Holy Cross Sisters who labored there throughout the decades. These dedicated people have made a unique contribution to this University, the students, faculty and Holy Cross priests, brothers and sisters.

Our debt to these employees past and present is infinite.

They went about their task of sorting soiled linen and sundry tasks with little or no thanks or recognition. No matter how much money is spent on rebuilding another laundry, you can never replace the unique beauty of what was lost. In my 40 years near and around this campus, I consider myself fortunate in knowing so many of these totally dedicated people, and my life has been enriched

fourfold by our mutual friendship.

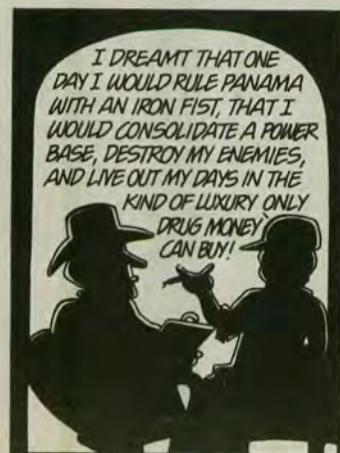
Also, it is with much vexation of spirit that I take issue with Mr. Joe Zadrozny in his article "Fire Leaves Mark on Men's Fashion at ND," which appeared in The Observer, Nov. 28. I found his article rather silly, immature and unfeeling in light of losing our laundry and the disruption of the lives of the employees who labored there. It

could be doubly trying for many because Christmas is so near.

Mr. Zadrozny has inadvertently omitted the sadness and safe effect on the lives of the laundry employees. May St. Michael come to our assistance in our loss.

Brother Edward Courtney
Columba Hall
Nov. 29, 1989

DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

'To have beauty is to have only that, but to have goodness is to be beautiful too.'

Sappho

Misfits in Disguise

Local students make comedy debut with 'SNL'-type skits at Alumni Senior Bar

CAROL DOMINGUEZ
accent writer

The group is Misfits in Disguise, but unlike their name, they are not a bunch of maladjusted students in camouflage. They are an exciting, new five-member comedy company that represents a cross-section of the Notre Dame community.

Brad Perry, founder and leader of the Misfits, attends Holy Cross Junior College. Alyssa Moehle and Annie Parker are Saint Mary's students, and Brian Maggio and

"We're fresh and entertaining — something new for people to do on a weekend night. We think we're funny, we hope we're funny, we know we're funny!"

Karl Rohling are seniors at Notre Dame. John Zeman, a 1988 ND graduate and improvisational pianist, enhances the impromptu character by providing a "musical mood" for each skit. Since late fall, these students have been meeting twice a week to prepare for their first performance that will be at 9:30 p.m. on Saturday, December 9, at the Alumni Senior Club.

Perry, described by the company as a "versatile kind of guy," formed the Misfits for definite reasons. He and three other members previously participated in Irish Accent, a campus organized improv troupe, but they broke away when they felt restricted by University policies. They believe that a crowd in a bar atmosphere will be more receptive to their Second City/ Saturday Night Live type of humor. Rohling, like the other mem-

bers, was tired of "conforming to the main issues on campus." The Misfits, through occasional risky jokes, aims to poke fun at racial and sexual stereotypes — they hope to break down barriers with their comedy. If the audience laughs, then the company's subtle statements of social criticism are getting through. Above all, they focus on fun and seriously "hope that nobody is offended."

Although they are not affiliated with Notre Dame and receive no aid from the University, Misfits still seeks to recruit students or other interested, talented people to join the company. Eventually, Perry would like to branch into four groups of five members each. With a larger staff, Misfits could expand as fully as they now plan. The group's ultimate goal is to perform on television and to travel to other colleges, keeping Alumni Senior Club as their base.

Though their comedy is not restricted to student humor, Misfits believe that crowd involvement is the key to success. Moehle says that if the "atmosphere is laid back, then the people will enjoy the show more." But the group will rely more on their talent and hard work to draw crowds, rather than becoming dependent solely on the bar scene. Rohling confidently states, "We're fresh and entertaining — something new for people to do on a weekend night. We think we're funny, we hope we're funny, we know we're funny!"

Each Misfit is a dynamic, enthusiastic individual with a hidden desire for the stage. With friends' encouragement, Parker decided to utilize her comic talents, make new friends, and conquer an unexplored interest. Rohling, though not planning on an improvisational career, admits that "if doors are open because of this, I'll put my foot

through." Perry, however, hoping one day to perform in Second City and Saturday Night Live, participates in campus comedy with this goal in mind.

Soon Misfits in Disguise would like to perform for a broader audience at Washington Hall with SUB's endorsement. Until then, the lucky twenty-one and over crowd can catch the company starting this Saturday at Alumni Senior Bar. Rohling speaks for Misfits when he says, "Give us a chance — try something new. We'll surprise you."

Right: Five members of Misfits in Disguise in the midst of one of their skits. They can be seen this Saturday at 9:30 p.m. at Senior Alumni Club.

Below: The six members of Misfits in Disguise clockwise from top: Brad Perry, Alyssa Moehle, Brian Maggio, Karl Rohling, John Zeman, and Annie Parker.

Photos by Eric Bailey.



The Green Album: Gumby should stick to cartoons

MATTHEW SPATZ
accent writer

I suppose somebody somewhere has been waiting for it and sooner or later it had to come. It did. The Green Album, a collection of mostly new melodies celebrating the little plastic green hero of our childhood: Gumby. Ranging in musical styles from pop/rock to zydeco, and reggae to polka to rhythm & blues, the album features such greats as the Zappa siblings, Frank Sinatra Jr. (yes, the son of Old Blue Eyes), Flo & Eddie, Sly & Robbie (sorry, no Bert & Ernie), Brave Combo, and a couple of other people you've never heard.

It is supposedly a response to the growing Gumby trend sweeping the college campus circuit from which, I suppose, Notre Dame has been graciously spared. But in California, where these things seem to make a difference,

Buena Vista records felt it had enough of a market for an alternative Gumby concept album. Basically, it is a novelty which will be outdated before it is reviewed. Nonetheless, there are a few things which should be pointed out.

The album starts with a slightly more-than-catchy but frankly less-than-enduring self-proclaimed "speed metal" tune by Dweezil and Moon Unit Zappa called "In Love With You Gumby". After stating that "You're bendable, dependable, most of all befriendable/ Gangly and green, you're tall and you're lean/ Kissable, missable, you're so permissible/ Everybody wants you if you know what I mean," Moon Unit pleads to her newfound lover to "Show me the stuff that your made of, 'cause I think I'm in love." The bad news is, it doesn't get much better than this. The album is packed to the brim with silly and

meaningless lyrics and less than innovative melodies.

At this point, let me make it clear that I like Gumby. That said, let me continue by saying that, if it weren't for scheming, trend-creating, money-grubbing producers like Shep Stern, the Zappa siblings would be passing out flowers on behalf of the Church semi-consciousness in the lobby of L.A.X. (where they belong). Someone should isolate that gene pool now.

There are two 60's remakes, three if you count the original theme song by Sinatra. Eddie Wade, who producer Stern claims has legions of fans, performs the old favorite (??) "Concrete and Clay". Donna McElroy, another unknown with a tremendous voice does her version of (appropriately enough) "Bend Me, Shape Me". These songs aren't too horrible and deserve at least one or two listens.

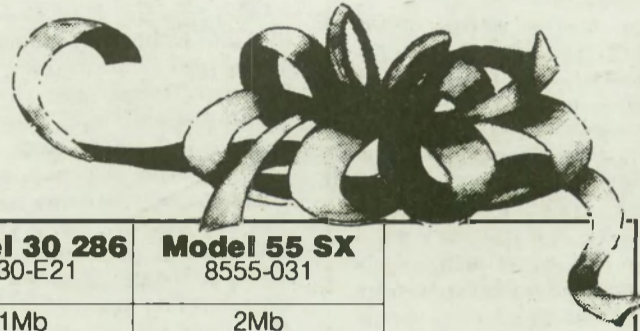
One slightly imaginative song by Flo & Eddie is the Beatlesque "We All Are Gumby", complete with cello backup and the now-immortalized Tears for Fears trumpet riff. It begins with "I'm not green and you're not green, but he is green and plasticine to boot" and continues "all that we are really saying is 'give Gumby a chance.'" In the conclusion, there is an incessant chant of "Gumby! Gumby! Everybody's Gumby!" and even an allusion to the "Pokie is dead" rumor with an atmospheric "Cranberry Pokie" or "I buried Pokie" (it's too difficult to figure out).

Other less-than-memorable songs include "Zydeco Gumby Ya Ya", "Don't be blue if you should be green/ Do what the Cajun's do," and "Pokey's Polka" by Brave Combo, who describe themselves as "the first nuclear polka band". There is also "The Ballad of

Gumby" which tells the gripping tale of our green sheriff: "He was a hell of a gun but the hot midday sun was a burnin' dirty and green/ And it's harder to shoot when your guns hot to boot and your hand's custom green plasticine." After LaGoon insults Gumby's saying "you've got feet of clay", he shoots Gumby through the hat. When Gumby comes to, he says "I'm really O.K., LaGoon missed me today, his shot went this-a-way but, my head slopes that-a-way." Cute.

The most classy piece is the remake of the show's theme "The Gumby Heart Song". Frank Sinatra's son belts out a fine melody accompanied by a full 36-piece jazz orchestra in which Plas Johnson takes the sax solo. On the whole, however, The Green Album could quite possibly be the worst musical tragedy I've encountered.

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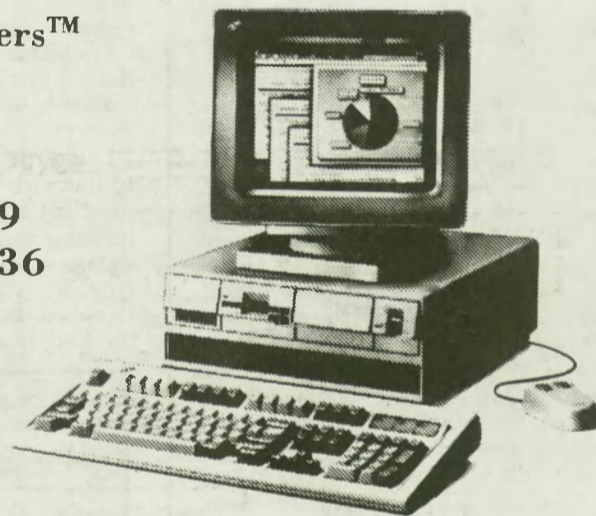
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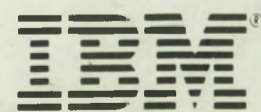
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Syracuse nips Duke in Challenge contest

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Everick Sullivan scored nine points as No. 11 Louisville opened with a 14-0 run and was never headed in beating Vanderbilt 101-75 Wednesday night.

It was the second straight time Louisville (5-1) hit the century mark, having beaten Cleveland State 104-77 on Monday.

Sullivan, who scored 13 of his 20 points in the first half, hit two jump shots, a 3-point shot and a slam dunk during the opening spurt, which was capped by a Tony Kimbro free throw at the 14:17 mark.

Louisville's full-court pressure defense forced Vanderbilt (2-2) to miss its first eight shots and commit three turnovers before Derrick Wilcox broke the drought with a jumper from the top of the key with 13:55 left in the half.

Louisville then upped its advantage to 26-6 over the next three minutes on the strength of two 3-pointers from LaBradford Smith, who had 10 points in the half, one from Keith Williams and a three-point play from Cornelius Holden.

Vanderbilt pulled within 11 points three times, the last at 38-27 at the 2:51 mark, before Louisville scored 10 of the final 14 points in the half for a 48-31 lead at the break.

Kansas 86, SMU 53

DALLAS— Terry Brown hit four 3-pointers and scored 14 points to lead second-ranked Kansas to an 86-53 victory Wednesday night over badly-outshot Southern Methodist.

Kansas (8-0) trailed only once as it had six players in double figures. Mark Randall, Pekka Markkanen, and Kevin Pritchard had 12 points apiece while Freeman West and Mike Maddox added 10 each.

SMU (1-4) was led by Reginald Muhammad who had 13 points and Vernon Perdue, who chipped in with 10.

Kansas outshot SMU 57 percent to 37 percent and outrebounded the Mustangs 33-28.

Missouri 106, Hawaii Loa 48

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Fourth-ranked Missouri shot a school-record 75 percent and Doug Smith scored 17 points to lead five players in double figures as the Tigers beat NAIA member Hawaii Loa 106-48 Wednesday night.

Missouri (6-0), which won its 20th straight home game, opened the game with a 23-4 burst, led by Nathan Buntin's 13 points. The Tigers led 56-23 at halftime while shooting 83 percent. The 75 percent for the game broke the record of 73 percent against Iowa State in 1982.

Michigan 100, Central Michigan 51

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Michigan led the nation in field goal percentage last season, hitting 56.6 percent of its shots en route to the national championship, and it appears the Wolverines are trying for that distinction again.

The eighth-ranked Wolverines shot 80 percent in the first half and 56 percent overall en route to a 100-51 victory over Central Michigan on Wednesday night.

"We got good shots and made them," Michigan coach Steve Fisher said. "It was a game that was a little easier than we thought it would be."

Terry Mills scored all his 17 points in the first half, helping Michigan to a 53-24 halftime lead. Sean Higgins led the Wolverines with 18 points, Rumeal Robinson had 17 and Loy Vaught 12 as the Wolverines won their fourth straight after dropping their opening game.

"They feel good about themselves," Fisher said of his starters. "They know they played well. They know they played hard. It's another step in the direction we want to go."

Central Michigan, which is 1-14 against Michigan and has dropped the last 11 meetings, made only 19 of 67 shots for 28.4 percent, well below its season average of 47.6.

Duran wants to end 'No mas' talk

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Roberto Duran wears the pride of his accomplishments for everyone to see. He tries to cover his disgrace with a verbal blanket.

That blanket, however, has grown ragged with use.

Thursday night, outdoors at the Mirage, Duran, 38, will try to put a final bright patch on his crazy quilt career by beating Sugar Ray Leonard.

"Hey, Sugar Ray Robinson (the late welterweight and middleweight champion) and Roberto Duran are the two greatest fighters ever to step into a ring," Duran said.

"I get tired of people asking me about New Orleans."

In the eighth round at New Orleans Nov. 25, 1980, Duran, who had beaten Leonard on a close but unanimous decision in 15 rounds six months earlier at Montreal, waved his right fist in resignation and muttered, "No mas."

"After the New Orleans fight, I won two more titles," Duran said. "I beat Davey Moore (for the World Boxing Association junior middleweight crown) and Iran Barkley (for the World Boxing Council middleweight championship), but all that people talk about is 'no mas.'"

The two words became part of boxing's lexicon. They were used in routines by late night television hosts and standup comics.

Duran, who had ruled the lightweight division for eight years during the 1970s and was known as "Hands of Stone," was ridiculed as "Belly of Jelly."

He claimed at the time he suffered stomach cramps.

Now he says, "I'll tell the press after I beat Leonard why I quit."

Leonard, 33, has said, "I think I just frustrated him."

That is the generally accepted theory.

Leonard, who had gone toe-to-toe with Duran at Montreal, used his speed and had Duran lunging and lurching at New Orleans. In the round before Duran surprisingly quit, Leonard taunted and mocked the king of machismo.



AP Photo

Sugar Ray Leonard and Roberto Duran pose at a news conference promoting their fight for the WBC super middleweight championship. Leonard and Duran, who have split two previous meetings, will square off Thursday night at Las Vegas.

The victory, however, was a hollow one for Leonard, whose pride has been fired by five world championships and his position as the premier fighter of the 1980s despite three retirements.

"I was never given credit for that," Leonard said. "I beat him fair and square. He was the star. He got more play than I did. It was Duran's doing, not Ray's doing. That's what ticked me off."

"That (Duran's act) robbed me of my accomplishment."

Leonard is a 2-1 favorite to win the rubber match.

There was no immediate rubber match because Leonard was afraid the public might view Duran's action as being calculated to set up a third fight.

Then, Leonard retired for the first time in 1982 after retinal surgery on his left eye and Duran's career went into decline. Leonard has said he might not fight again after Thursday night, but that there will not be a retirement announcement.

"Nobody would believe me anyway," he said.

Now that it's finally here, the rubber match is much bigger than it would have been had Leonard won a decision at New Orleans and if it had been held soon after that.

"If it wouldn't have been for that bizarre ending, it wouldn't be this big," Leonard said.

"This will be the biggest event in the history of boxing," promoter Bob Arum said.

The scheduled 12-round match at a 16,305-seat stadium will begin about 7:40 p.m. PST and will be shown on pay-per-view and closed-circuit television.

Arum said 13 million homes will be available for pay-per-view TV at an average price of \$32.

The most homes available previously were nine million for the Leonard-Thomas Hearns fight June 12 and the biggest sales percentage was nine percent for the Leonard-Marvelous Marvin Hagler match in 1987, according to Arum.

The promoter said Leonard, who is guaranteed \$15 million, could make as much as \$21 million.

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In the NBA Wednesday, Boston bounced New York 113-98, Philadelphia hammered Miami 121-98. Atlanta tripped Orlando 118-110, Indiana trounced Denver 136-117 and San Antonio edged Golden State 121-119.

In Wednesday's NHL action, the New York Islanders beat Hartford 4-3, the New York Rangers defeated New Jersey 5-3, Pittsburgh sliced Washington 5-3, Montreal slapped Minnesota 4-1, Chicago knocked off Toronto 6-4, Winnipeg shaved Calgary 4-3 and Los Angeles slipped by Vancouver 5-4 in overtime.

BYU lineman wins Outland award

NEW YORK (AP) — Mohammed "Moe" Elewonibi was minding his business, having a little fun booting a soccer ball around on the campus of Snow Junior College in Ephraim, Utah, when the football coach wandered by, caught a glimpse of him and led him away.

Two years later, the 6-foot-5, 290-pounder found himself at Brigham Young University and Wednesday he was named winner of the Outland Trophy as the best college lineman in America.

Elewonibi beat out Morris "Moe" Gardner, junior nose tackle from Illinois and Michael Tanks, senior center from

Florida State for the award presented by the Football Writers Association of America. He is BYU's second Outland winner in four years, following Jason Buck of the Cincinnati Bengals, who took the award in 1986.

Elewonibi, a native of Nigeria who grew up in Kamloops, British Columbia, never played high school football. "I was small when I came to Canada," he said. "I wasn't even tall enough to play basketball."

Soccer was his game but when he got to Snow JC, he found the sport limited to club status. "There were guys from the Middle East and Africa and

we played a little pickup soccer," he said. "But there were no other teams for us to play. We even played BYU once and lost 13-0."

By then, though, he had grown large enough to try other things. So he had no hesitation about playing football. His first game was less than a rousing success, however, with Snow losing, 41-7.

"I was emotional thinking about it, thinking if I did this or that," he said. "I'm competitive by nature. I don't like to lose. I worked on my technique and my footwork and by the end of the season, I was as good as you can get in junior college."

Meetings

continued from page 16

in years before. It should be intriguing to see the results of the Joe Carter trade. I wonder how Carter could help a team he actually enjoys playing for, particularly a potential contender like San Diego (provided the Padres do not once again choose to start their season around late August). We also finally will realize whether Sandy Alomar is as good as everybody has been saying for the last couple of years.

Boston seems to have made one of the biggest moves of all by signing Jeff Reardon. That should shore up the Red Sox bullpen woes, created when Lee Smith's career burned out faster than expected. It still remains to be seen whether the Sox will deal Mike Greenwell or Ellis Burks for some starting pitchers.

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Gerardi's newfound confidence leads to productive start

By STEVE MEGARGEE
Associate Sports Editor

Mark Gerardi has been wrestling since the age of seven, but his attraction to the sport wasn't exactly love at first sight.

"My dad had done some wrestling in high school, so he brought my brother and me down to some local high school," recalls Notre Dame's 167-pound wrestler. "I hated it at first. We went to a few tournaments where my brother wrestled, but it took a couple of them before I entered one."

Fortunately for Fran McCann and the Fighting Irish wrestling team, Gerardi eventually changed his attitude. The junior from El Cajon, Calif., has started all three years at Notre Dame and is off to his best start ever this season.

Gerardi has recorded individual championships in the Michigan State Invitational and the St. Louis Open. Most recently, Gerardi placed fourth in the 167-pound bracket at last weekend's prestigious Las Vegas Invitational.

Gerardi's early accomplishments this season are all the more remarkable in that they follow what some may have considered a disappointing sophomore season. Following a 29-8 freshman campaign in which he was named to the Amateur Wrestling News Freshman All-Star team, Gerardi fell victim to the sophomore jinx, dropping to 21-14 last season.

"I can't put my finger on it, but I really didn't wrestle as well as I could," said Gerardi. "Now I'm starting to get back to where I was freshman year."



Mark Gerardi

As far as Irish coach Fran McCann is concerned, Gerardi's rejuvenation is all a matter of renewed confidence.

"We felt he's always had the talent to do really well," said McCann. "It's been a confidence thing. Getting off to a good

start has done a lot for his confidence.

"We go to the tournament at Michigan State, where he's always done well but had never won, and he wins it. Then, he'd never done all that well in St. Louis, and he wins that too. That has helped his confidence a lot."

McCann and assistant coach Ricky Stewart continually emphasizes the importance of confidence to all his wrestlers, Gerardi says.

"They tell us that if you don't think you can win, you won't be able to do it," said Gerardi, who had a California state record 128 consecutive wins while in high school. "You have to have faith in your abilities and know when you go out there that you can win."

Gerardi, who is wrestling at 167 pounds this year after

competing at 158 the past two seasons, adds that the change in weight divisions also may have made a difference.

"My first year, 158 was about right for me, but last year was the first time I had to get down to my weight," said Gerardi. "I kept it down to my wrestling weight, but it may have had an effect on me. This (167) is fairly close to my natural weight."

McCann also believes that the change in weight classes might have played a factor in Gerardi's improvement.

"It might have helped," said McCann. "He seems a little stronger. He didn't really have to cut lots of weight, but it has given him one less thing to worry about."

Darville gets 18-month sentence

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Luther Darville was sentenced Wednesday to 18 months at Stillwater state prison for stealing \$186,000 from the University of Minnesota when he headed its minority affairs office.

A jury last month convicted Darville of three felony counts of theft by swindle despite his testimony that he gave the money to student-athletes and other students on orders from his superiors at the university. The prosecution contended he took the money for his personal use and university officials denied knowledge of any such payments.

Hennepin County District Judge Patrick Fitzgerald also sentenced Darville to six months at the county work-

house for contempt of court. The workhouse term will be served after the prison sentence is completed.

The contempt sentence was for failing to obey a court order that Darville reveal names of athletes he said had given the money to.

Darville, 37, was sentenced to 18 months in prison on one count, 15 months on the second count and one year and one day on the third count. Fitzgerald then ordered the sentences to run concurrently, said the judge's law clerk, John Conley.

Darville will get credit for time already served in jail, which totals about 111 days, Conley said.

Under Minnesota sentencing guidelines, Darville could have received probation. But

Fitzgerald said the circumstances merited a stiffer punishment.

"The position of trust that Mr. Darville had at the University of Minnesota was violated," he said.

"The offenses were committed with a high degree of planning over an extended and lengthy period of time," the judge added.

Prosecutor Pete Connors had sought a minimum sentence of 54 months.

Darville showed little emotion when the verdict was read. Before sentencing, he spoke on his own behalf, thanking the court for "the gracious manner in which (Fitzgerald) executed the trial."

Phelps

continued from page 16
since we don't have LaPhonso Ellis inside."

Last year Ellery provided some much-needed spark early in the season, particularly in the Big Four Classic against Kentucky, when he scored 15 points and went 4 for 6 from behind the three-point stripe. This year, the former Kentucky high school Player of the Year has spent the majority of his minutes in the paint, averaging 4.3 points and 1.3 rebounds per game.

In speaking of his team's problems with turnovers, Phelps sounds more like a math teacher than a basketball coach.

Phelps says it hurt "for us to have 16 turnovers (in the first half against Indiana) where we only scored 29 points. If you score shooting 50 percent on eight of those 16 possessions, you have the possibility of getting another 16 points, well then, you actually are what we were in the second half, when we only had 5 turnovers and scored 43 points."

One doesn't need to decipher all of Phelps' equations to understand that the Irish are simply killing themselves with turnovers. In the first half, Notre Dame coughed up the ball 16 times to a less experienced Hoosier squad. Such numbers are enough to cause nightmares for a coach who is

trying to run an up-tempo offense.

"The exact game plan was to drive on Indiana," said Phelps. "Forget the perimeter shooting, drive on Indiana, force them to help, kick it back and shoot. I think that's where we rushed too many shots and we made too many turnovers on transition scores or turnovers on half court situations by playing too quick, whether it was a walk, or a moving screen, or a charge. And that's the rhythm of the game that I think we just have to adjust to."

Says Sweet, "I think the turnovers are all mental. We've been working on it, but there's not much more the coaches can do. We just have to make sure we protect the ball."



The Observer / John Cluver

Daimon Sweet (22) led Notre Dame in scoring and rebounding Tuesday night at Indiana with 16 points and six boards. Sweet will get the second start of his Notre Dame career Saturday.

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CAMPUS

9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Annual UNICEF card and gift sale. Hesburgh Library.

7 p.m. Video presentation, "One Woman's Voice: A Reflection by Theresa Kane, RSM," followed by a prayer service on women's role in the Church. Multi-purpose room, Center for Social Concerns. Sponsored by the Committee on Notre Dame's Position on the Ordination of Women.

7 p.m. Saint Mary's Madrigal Dinner. Regina Hall, North Lounge.

MENUS

Notre Dame

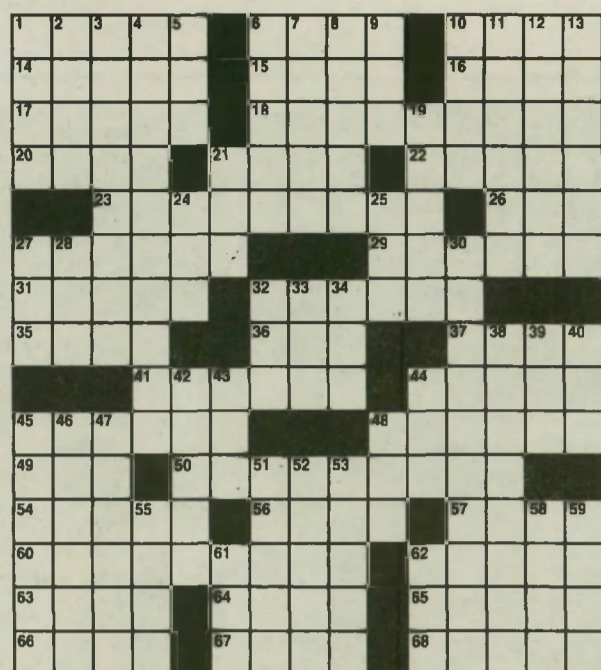
- BBQ Ribs
- Baked Cajun Cod
- Hot Pastrami Sandwich
- Vineyard Veg w/ Cheese

ACROSS

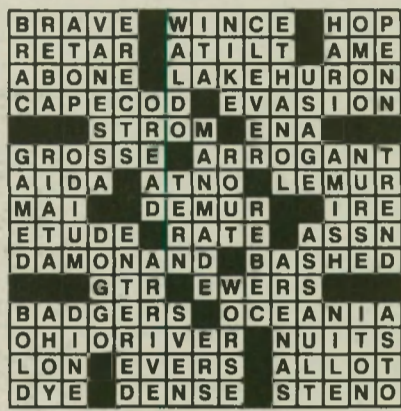
- 1 — Smith of N.F.L. fame
- 6 Singer — James
- 10 River to the Baltic
- 14 Rubber capital, once
- 15 Indigo
- 16 Indian antelope
- 17 — of burden
- 18 Of a kind of schizophrenia
- 20 Kind of prof.
- 21 Rope fiber
- 22 Emulate Cicero
- 23 Food leavened with sour milk
- 26 Anderson's "High —"
- 27 Small harpsichord
- 29 Apple juices
- 31 — suzette
- 32 Lease signer
- 35 Mediocre
- 36 Sometimes it's on draft
- 37 In between jobs
- 41 A basis for capitalism
- 44 Three-time P.G.A. champ
- 45 — out (eliminated)
- 48 Fasten anew
- 49 Energy unit
- 50 Doris Day film: 1950
- 54 Tubby
- 56 Nolackies
- 57 Mighty mite

DOWN

- 1 — au rum
- 2 Haw. guitars
- 3 Number 2 woods for Trevino
- 4 John Williams ensemble
- 5 Pismire
- 6 Sculptor Epstein
- 7 "I lived —": Frost
- 8 Saltpeter, to Englishmen
- 9 Dock workers' org.
- 10 " — of honeysuckle": O. Henry
- 11 Please a fund-raiser
- 12 Bowdler was one
- 13 Speedy ones
- 19 " —, to sleep": Hamlet
- 21 Bombay or jaguarundi
- 24 "Creek Mary's Blood" author — Brown
- 25 Personate
- 27 Playwrights' divs.
- 28 Paid athlete
- 30 "Abraham Lincoln" dramatist
- 32 "So few," to W.S.C.
- 33 Teacher of Samuel
- 34 Barrier for Becker
- 38 Signifying
- 39 Chou En —
- 40 "Spring ahead" period in N.Y.C.
- 42 Desert shrub
- 43 " — on Indolence": Keats
- 44 Prepare a table
- 45 Not dilatory
- 46 Able; skillful
- 47 Author Turin et al.
- 48 Choo-choos: Abbr.
- 51 Tolerate
- 52 Fake it
- 53 Beginning
- 55 "The — the limit"
- 58 Ye — shoppe
- 59 Ship's dining room
- 61 Pershing's W.W.I command
- 62 Erwin of movies



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CALVIN AND HOBBS



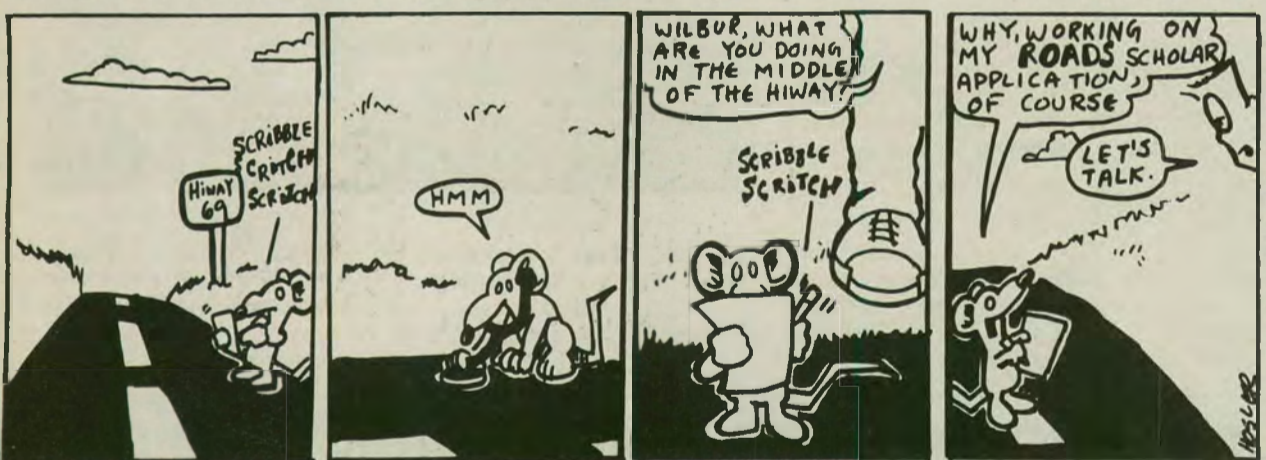
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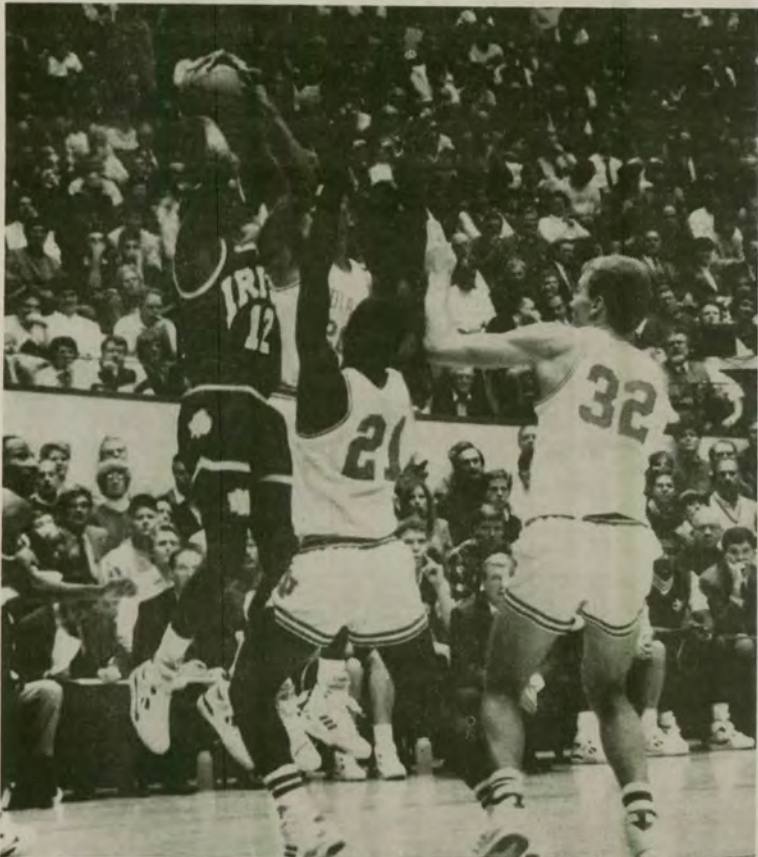
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The Observer / John Cluver

Fresh off a 15-point performance Tuesday night at Indiana, Elmer Bennett (12) will get his first start this Saturday at Marquette. Bennett and fellow sophomore Daimon Sweet will replace Irish co-captains Joe Fredrick and Jamere Jackson, who have slumped in losses to Louisville and Indiana.

Texas Express reaches prime time

Bennett, Sweet get starting nod over Fredrick, Jackson

By **KEN TYSIAC**
Sports Writer

Sophomore guards Elmer Bennett and Daimon Sweet, who make up Notre Dame's "Texas Express" backcourt, sparkled Tuesday against Indiana, earning the right to start for the Irish on Saturday against Marquette.

Bennett and Sweet will replace slumping senior co-captains Joe Fredrick and Jamere Jackson in the starting lineup at the Bradley Center in Milwaukee. Irish coach Digger Phelps is concerned about the play of Fredrick (10.0 ppg) and Jackson (6.7 ppg), but he feels that they may play better coming off the bench.

"You try a different way if you're in a slump, or you may have to open your stance a little bit more in baseball, but you keep swinging," says Phelps. "But in Fred's situation, (we'd like to) go back to where he came off the bench against Vanderbilt and Georgetown and

played very well in (last year's NCAA) tournament.

"We've got to try to get something going early. We've been sluggish, and I want those guys relaxed. I want it (the lineup change) as a positive, not a negative. I don't want people saying they've lost their job. They haven't lost their job. Those two guys are due to explode and they will explode."

Phelps says he plans on using a five-man rotation at those guard positions regardless of who starts, so Fredrick and Jackson need not worry about a lack of playing time. But he believes that Sweet and Bennett should be proud of their accomplishments thus far.

"They've earned it. They're hot," he praises.

Sweet was more than hot against Indiana. He was on fire, hitting 8 out of 9 shots from the field and finishing with a team-high 16 points and 7 rebounds. Bennett also shot well, scoring 15 points and connecting on 6 out of 11 from the field.

"After your first season it

doesn't make a difference how many people are in the arena," Sweet says of playing in Assembly Hall in Bloomington. "You don't think about the tradition of the place. You just want to go in, do your job, win, and leave. Unfortunately we didn't win, but we still had to leave."

Irish forward Kevin Ellery, who suffered an ankle injury in the first half against Indiana, probably will not play against Marquette. According to Phelps, Ellery's ankle has been bothering him for the past three weeks.

"I know we're going to miss Kevin Ellery," says Phelps. "We needed to get Kevin back into a groove because he played very well for us last fall against Kentucky and Indiana, as well as UCLA. He's so powerful for us inside, and that's something we need right now, especially

see **PHELPS** / page 14

Holtz says Irish ought to be No. 1 if they top Colorado in bowl game

NEW YORK (AP) — Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz got in his first — and supposedly last — words Wednesday on the national championship debate in college football.

Holtz said the fourth-ranked Fighting Irish could make a "strong case" for the title by beating top-ranked Colorado in the Orange Bowl even if No. 2 Miami defeats Alabama in the Sugar Bowl and No. 3 Michigan beats Southern Cal in the Rose Bowl.

According to Holtz, the biggest argument in Notre Dame's favor is its backbreaking schedule. Colorado is the ninth bowl team the Fighting Irish will play in their 13-game season.

"We've had as big a mountain to climb as anybody in a long time," Holtz said via speakerphone from his vacation home in Orlando, Fla.

"We played four teams who were ranked in the Top 10 (at

the time of the game) and we were ranked No. 1 for 12 straight weeks. ... But we're not going to campaign for No. 1. This is the last time I'm going to talk about it."

Colorado coach Bill McCartney, who attended NBC's Orange Bowl news conference, knows his 11-0 Buffaloes can clinch the national title by beating Notre Dame. But he thinks Notre Dame may need help to win its second straight title.

"If Miami beats Alabama and Notre Dame beats us, I'd have to go with Miami because they beat Notre Dame," McCartney said. "However, I agree with Lou that Notre Dame played the most difficult schedule."

Although Notre Dame has more big-game experience than Colorado, Holtz doesn't consider that a major factor.

"Coach McCartney was in a lot of big games (as an assistant coach) at Michigan," Holtz

said. "And Colorado has done well in big games this season. They beat Oklahoma, they beat Nebraska and they beat a pretty good Illinois team 38-7."

"Let's face it, no team is involved in games of this magnitude very often. We didn't have that much experience last year when we won the national championship."

Colorado, the only major undefeated team in the country, will be playing for its first national title.

"This is a new experience for us," McCartney said. "It would be easy for us to say, 'We're going to the Orange Bowl,' and be satisfied with that. But that's not going to happen because we realize what's at stake."

"This is a very special time for Colorado. We haven't been in this position before. The entire state and the city of Boulder are electrified."



The Observer / Steve Moskop

Lou Holtz, shown here directing his Irish troops in a 45-7 midseason win over Pitt, said at a pre-Orange Bowl press conference Wednesday that he thought Notre Dame should win the national title if it beats Colorado, regardless of what Miami does against Alabama. Holtz based his opinion on Notre Dame's difficult schedule.

Bowls should wait until after season before making bids

Last weekend's Georgia-Georgia Tech game perfectly demonstrated why bowls never should be allowed to extend invitations to teams before the season is completely over.

Georgia Tech whipped its intrastate rival 33-22 to close out the season at 7-4. With the loss, the Bulldogs fell to 6-5.

In the twisted logic of the bowl committees, that means Georgia will play a bowl while Georgia Tech will not.

had a better record than Georgia and soundly defeated the Bulldogs, yet Georgia gets the Peach Bowl berth. Peach Bowl scouts, obviously assuming that Georgia would knock off Tech, already had given an invitation to the Bulldogs a full week beforehand.

The problem is that in this case, the Peach Bowl scouts weren't the best predictors in the world.

One could argue that Georgia's loss to Tech was a fluke, and the only reason the Bulldogs had a worse record was because they played in a tougher conference (Georgia is a Southeastern Conference member, while Tech plays in the Atlantic Coast Conference).



Steve Megargee
Assistant Sports Editor

That doesn't ring true when you look at how each team fared against those schedules. One of Georgia's losses was to a weak South Carolina team, and Florida was the only decent team that the Bulldogs managed to defeat.

Tech also fell to South Carolina when the Jackets underwent an 0-3 start to their season. After that, the Jackets won seven of their remaining eight games, including a 30-14 upset of Clemson. Georgia did not beat a single team of that stature.

I used to think that one of the major positive points about second-tier bowl games (the ones not played on New Year's Day) was that it gave the Wisconsin and Wake Forests of the world a reward for the occasional 7-4 season. National powers like Pitt and Texas A&M might consider the post-season trip to El Paso for something called the John Hancock Bowl a disappointment, but Duke and Texas Tech probably aren't bothered with traveling to Birmingham, Ala., for the All-American Bowl.

Traditional powers who annually make New Year's Day bowl appearances the season goal won't be satisfied with anything less. The only teams truly happy about going to ordinary cities for minor bowl games are those schools that are unaccustomed to any type of postseason. The Peach Bowl seemed to forget that when it gave Georgia an early invitation.

The only poetic justice about this is that now the Peach Bowl is stuck with one of the worst matchups in the postseason. How many people are really looking forward to a Georgia-Syracuse contest?

Aside from Kansas' upsets of LSU and UNLV in the Dodge NIT last month, the first true college basketball excitement of the season has come from this week's ACC-Big East Challenge.

Georgia Tech's last-second win over Pitt and Seton Hall's overtime victory against Wake Forest have provided a refreshing change after having to endure those traditionally weak early-season matchups like Georgetown-Hawaii Loa and Kansas-Tennessee-Martin.

Of course, another interesting early-season tournament could arise if you gathered up all of Oklahoma's pre-conference opponents and had them play a round robin tournament. First-round matchups could include Northeastern Illinois vs. Alaska-Anchorage and U.S. International vs. Angelo State.

These winter baseball meetings seem to have featured more dealing of big-name players than

see **MEETINGS** / page 13