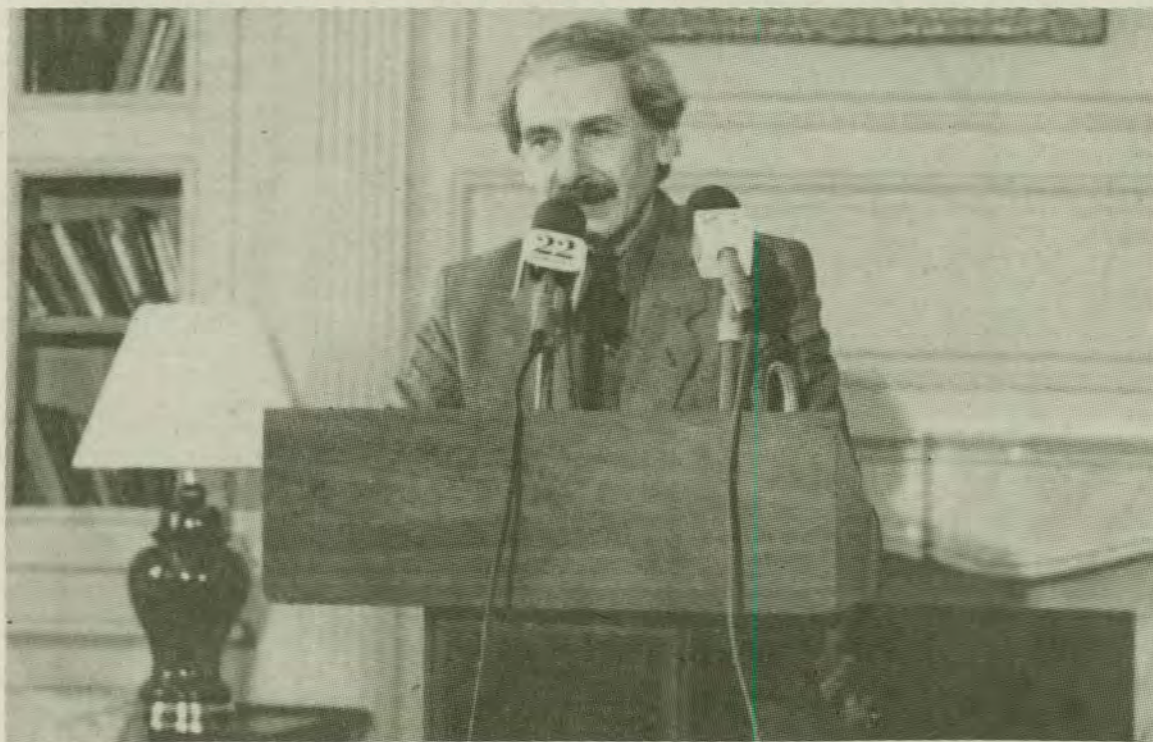


The Observer

VOL. XXIII NO. 77

MONDAY, JANUARY 29, 1990

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S



Leonid Volkov, an analyst for the Soviet Academy of Sciences, held a press conference and gave a lecture Friday on the topic of political opposition in the Soviet Union.

Soviet lawyer urges democratic reform

By SANDRA WIEGAND
News Writer

Reformation of the single party system in the Soviet Union is more likely to be accomplished empirically than through legislation, said Leonid Volkov at a press conference Friday.

■ Volkov's lecture / page 3

Volkov is a Soviet lawyer and a member of an association called Democratic Perestroika which he plans to represent as a candidate in the election of the Soviet Congress of People's Deputies in March. He is presently doing a lecture tour of universities in the United States.

Democratic Perestroika was one of the first entities to have

open political discussion for the public, Volkov said. The association was formed in 1987 mainly by young scientific people; Volkov joined the same year.

The group has been gradually accepted by the public, he said, as well as by the authorities, who criticized it, but also quietly applied some of its ideas.

In his campaign for the Soviet Congress of People's Deputies, Volkov plans to go beyond the realm of Western campaigns, such as public gatherings and debates, and include efforts at reform right from the beginning.

"It's necessary to do something; not only talk," he said.

Volkov said that Democratic Perestroika is not an official

see VOLKOV / page 4

Financial Aid Awareness Week gets underway today

By JANICE O'LEARY
Assistant News Editor

Editor's note: This is the first in a five-part series.

In an effort to encourage students to get their Financial Aid Forms (FAF's) in on time, Notre Dame's Financial Aid office has declared this week Financial Aid Awareness Week.



The deadline for students to turn in their FAF's is Feb. 28. Signs have been posted in the dorms as a reminder.

The awareness week will culminate on Feb. 4, "College Goal Sunday." This unique event will be celebrated throughout Indiana in various other cities. Notre Dame and Saint Mary's Financial Aid staffs will be present at the

South Bend Public Library from 2 to 5 p.m. to help students and members of the community learn to fill out the FAF.

As part of Financial Aid Awareness Week, the Notre Dame Financial Aid office would like to inform students about the main types of aid available, both University-related and through the federal government.

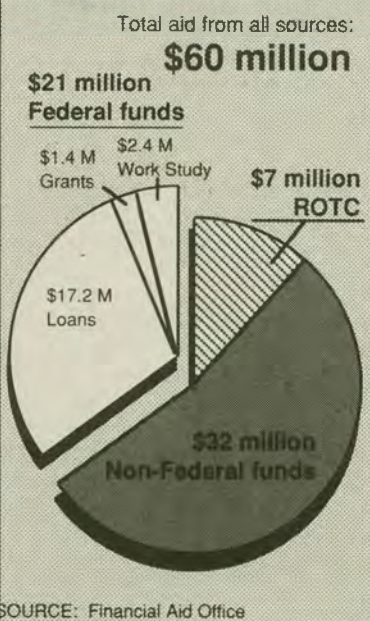
Three types of federal aid exist: loans, grants and work study.

The majority of aid given to Notre Dame students, as well as all college students in the U.S., is in the form of loans. The 3 loans students may receive are the Perkins Loan, the Stafford loan, also known as the Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL), and the Parental Loan for Undergraduate Students/Supplementary Loan for Students (PLUS/SLS).

Two federal grants are available: the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant (SEOG) and the Pell grant.

College Work Study is the

Financial Aid Breakdown



third program offered by the government. It is funded partially by the institution and partially by the government.

At Notre Dame students re-

ceive \$21 million in federal aid, which does not include ROTC programs.

ROTC is a large source of assistance for many colleges, including Notre Dame. The University's students receive a total of \$7 million in aid through ROTC, according to the Financial Aid office. Notre Dame's large ROTC program is made up of all branches: Army, Navy-Marine Corps and Air Force.

Some of the substantial ROTC aid is being cut, due to the Gramm-Rudman bill. It created the Federal Deficit Reduction Act of the early 80s, which calls for the government to reduce the deficit by a certain amount each year through cutbacks.

Part of cutting back includes decreases in defense spending. This results in a cutback in money given to ROTC programs.

"Some ROTC scholarship programs have been capped" as a result of Gramm-Rudman, according to Joseph Russo, director of financial aid.

The government has not been

cutting back on aid to students, but rather has placed restrictions and qualifications on those who apply for financial aid where none had existed in the late 70s, said Russo.

This change occurred because many people who did not need aid were receiving it.

"Those who needed money were paying for those who didn't," Russo said. Beginning with Reagan in 1981, people had to prove they needed money. This was based on income, but in later years has come to be based on many other factors including family size and the number of children in college.

During the 80s, Russo said, there has been an ever-increasing trend toward borrowing. This is due in part to the fact that grant programs did not increase. It wasn't that the federal government wasn't supporting grant programs, it "just didn't keep up. People were forced into borrowing."

see AID / page 6

Crash could prove to be fault of air traffic controllers

COVE NECK, N.Y. (AP) — The crew of Avianca Flight 52 told high-altitude air traffic controllers the plane was low on fuel and needed a priority landing before it crashed, but that information wasn't relayed to local controllers, officials said Sunday.

■ Jet travel safe? / page 7

The Boeing 707 crashed on Long Island Thursday night, killing 73 people and injuring 85.

The pilot of the Colombian jetliner told controllers at New York Center, who handle high-altitude traffic, that he was low on fuel 50 minutes before the plane crashed, said Lee Dickinson, a member of the National

Transportation Safety Board.

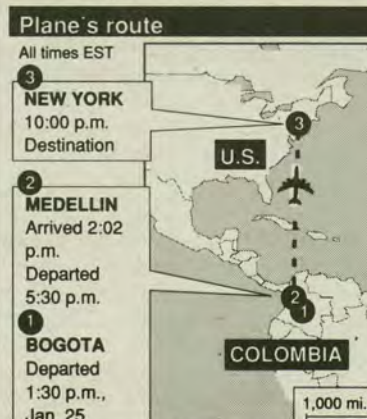
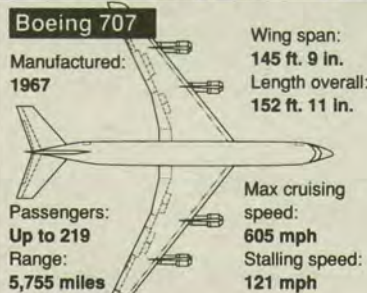
When the New York Center controllers turned over control of the flight to local controllers at John F. Kennedy International Airport, they apparently failed to mention the plane was low on fuel, Dickinson said.

The conversation between the crew and New York Center came after the aircraft had been in a holding pattern for 46 minutes, Dickinson said. At that point, controllers asked the pilot if the Boeing could safely land at Boston's Logan Airport. The pilot said he lacked fuel to get to Logan, said Dickinson.

Shortly afterward, control of the aircraft was transferred to local controllers — Terminal Radar Approach Control, or

see CRASH / page 7

Colombian Jet Crashes on Long Island



INSIDE COLUMN

Thinking at the gaming table is a big gamble

Las Vegas is widely recognized as the City That Never Sleeps. But after a recent gambling fiasco there, I found a more suitable name: the Paradise of Idiots.



Kevin Relsch
Asst. Viewpoint Editor

Vegas is the only place where a person with the brain activity of a turnip can strike it rich overnight.

I knew something was terribly wrong with this city when I first felt the agony of defeat. While I was playing blackjack, a man joined the table and made his gambling wizardry apparent by asking the dealer, "So, the maximum in blackjack is 21, right?"

This man further impressed me with his techniques, such as adding up the total on his fingers following each deal. If it was less than 21, he invariably shouted, "Hit me!" As the game wore on, I saw that my original \$20 investment had dwindled away while his profits kept increasing.

That night, my friends and I estimated our collective damage at \$130 and decided to play it safe by watching TV. On Late Night, Omar Sharif, a high-stakes gambler, told David Letterman that he collected his biggest winnings during a state of drunkenness. Sharif may be a gambling guru.

The next day, we made our sports bets and camped out at the TV lounges in various casinos. Being avid sports fans, we were mesmerized by the possibility of viewing more than 20 live competitions at the same time, ranging from dog races to kick boxing.

By coincidence, the Notre Dame basketball team faced the mighty Creighton Blue Jay squad, a perennial powerhouse in the tough Missouri Valley Conference. We received an inside tip that Creighton's three-point specialist had injured his knee. We also knew that Irish star LaPhonso Ellis had returned to the starting lineup. With this information, we called the favored Irish "a sure bet" to cover the three-point spread.

We soon learned that there is no such thing as a sure bet. Amazed, we watched the Blue Jays dismantle the Irish in double overtime.

Exhausted of money and pride, my friend Charles subscribed to the Omar Sharif approach to gambling. Aided by 12 complimentary alcoholic beverages and a credit card, Charles reached the necessary state of inebriation before taking to the gambling tables. Thinking that successful gamblers needed some intelligence and analysis, I foolishly went the sober route and ran my deficit to \$80.

Hours later, I found Charles leaning over a craps table, chanting, "Come on, lucky lady!" to a woman rolling the dice. Despite his disorientation, Charles had compiled \$212.

It just goes to show that smart guys finish last and bumbling idiots hit the jackpot in the twisted, illogical world of gambling.

WEATHER

Forecast for noon, Monday, Jan. 29.
Lines show high temperatures.

FRONTS:
COLD WARM STATIONARY

Pressure: HIGH (H) LOW (L)
SHOWERS RAIN T-STORMS FLURRIES SNOW ICE SUNNY PT. CLOUDY CLOUDY

©1990 Accu-Weather, Inc.
Via Associated Press GraphicsNet

Yesterday's high: 39
Yesterday's low: 20
National high: 83 (Alice and Presidio, Texas)
National low: -14 (Gunnison, CO)

Forecast:
Clearing in the afternoon today, with a high in the upper 30s. Increasing clouds tonight, lows in the mid 20s. Mostly cloudy and windy with 40 percent chance of snow showers Tuesday, with highs in the mid to upper 30s during the morning. Temperatures falling to around 30 by late Tuesday afternoon.

OF INTEREST

The Music Commission will have a meeting at 5:30 p.m. today in the SUB Office for old and new members. Pizza and soft drinks will be served.

A Mass of St. Thomas will be celebrated in Alumni Hall chapel at 5 p.m. today to commemorate the feast of St. Thomas Aquinas. Father John Jenkins, a new adjunct professor of philosophy, will be the main celebrant and homilist. A Gregorian chant will be provided by the liturgical choir.

Sexual exploitation while dating will be discussed tonight in a workshop entitled, "When does a date get out of hand? A workshop on Sexual Exploitation." The 6:30 to 8 p.m. workshop in the Foster Room of LaFortune is sponsored by University Counseling Center in the Foster Room of LaFortune.

The Hispanic American Organization will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Siegfried Hall and elect a secretary-treasurer. A dinner for old and new members will be followed by business and a speaker.

Auditions for actresses for Cavanaugh Hall's Production of "Up the Down Staircase" will be tonight and tomorrow night in 127 Nieuwland Science Hall, 7-9 p.m. No experience needed.

The Northern Ireland Awareness Group will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in Room 110, Law School, to view "Off Our Knees," the story of Bernadette Devlin and twenty years of The Troubles in Northern Ireland.

Candidates for Student Body President and Vice President are required to attend a mandatory meeting 7 p.m. tonight at Theodore's. Election rules and procedures will be discussed and petitions will be distributed. Campaigning runs from Feb. 5—Feb. 11, and election day is Feb. 12.

The South Bend Community School Corporation Adult Education is looking for volunteers to tutor adult basic Education and Adult English as a second language classes. These classroom hours may count as part of 100 pre-student teaching hours of field experience required for Saint Mary's Education majors and minors. Need volunteers mornings, afternoon and evenings. Call Gail Silver 232-5744 or 282-4173.

Off-Campus Students who still need campus phone books can pick them up at the Student Government office on the second floor of LaFortune Student Center.

The Social Concerns Commission of Student Government kicks off Volunteer Week tonight with an 8 p.m. lecture/discussion in 117 Haggar. The lecture, by Delbart Hogart of the National Wildlife Federation, concerns Earth Day and other environmental issues.

Washington-Appalachia information night is tonight at the CSC. These are spring semester break seminars, one theology credit. Washington seminar information at 8 p.m., Appalachia at 7 p.m. Application available at CSC.

The Center for Basic Learning Skills needs volunteers to help tutor illiterate adults in South Bend on Monday through Thursday mornings from 9:30 to 11:30. Anyone interested is welcome to attend an organizational meeting tonight at 7 p.m. at the Center for Social Concerns, or call Matt Cleary at 277-9485.

Journal of the College of Arts and Letters is accepting humanities submissions until February 16. Please submit essays, fiction, and book reviews to 356 O'Shaughnessy (English office).

WORLD

East Germany's Communist-led government and opposition forces agreed late Sunday to move the nation's first free elections up to March 18 and to govern by coalition until then. The decisions were part of a "common responsibility to strengthen democracy in East Germany," Communist Premier Hans Modrow said.

Former President Jimmy Carter said Sunday that the Sandinista government had reversed its position and will allow U.S. congressmen to observe the February elections. Carter said he also met with the leaders of the U.S.-backed Contra rebels and asked them to stop all attacks so the electoral process could be carried out smoothly. He said the Contra leaders agreed to his request.

The Observer

P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556
(219)-239-7471

Today's Staff:

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NATIONAL

Deposed Panamanian leader Manuel Noriega was transferred Sunday night from the federal courthouse to a federal prison south of Miami, the warden said. Noriega, who faces federal drug charges, has been held in an underground facility at the courthouse in downtown Miami since being brought to the United States on Jan. 4 following the U.S. invasion of his country.

Race was a factor, but not the leading cause of clashes between thousands of black college students and Virginia Beach police Labor Day weekend, a commission reported. The commission blamed poor leadership by city officials, student leaders, and others for two days of violence and looting that municipal leaders said cost taxpayers more than \$1 million, according to newspaper accounts.

MARKET UPDATE

Closings for January 26, 1990

Up 557	Volume in shares
Unchanged 464	198.19 Million
Down 951	
NYSE Index	180.21 ↓ 0.40
S&P Composite	325.80 ↓ 0.28
Dow Jones Industrials	2559.23 ↓ 1.81
Precious Metals	
Gold ↑	\$4.10 to \$420.30 / oz.
Silver ↑	1.3¢ to \$5.26 / oz.

Source: AP

ALMANAC

On January 29:

- In 1820: Britain's King George III died insane at Windsor Castle, ending a reign that had seen both the American and French revolutions.
- In 1850: Henry Clay introduced in the Senate a compromise bill on slavery which included the admission of California into the Union as a free state.
- In 1980: It was revealed that six U.S. diplomats in Iran who managed to avoid being caught in the takeover of their embassy had fled the country with the help of Canada.

Volkov advocates multi-party opposition in U.S.S.R.

By HANNAH WU
News Writer

Leonid Volkov, a Soviet lawyer and political analyst for the Soviet Academy of Sciences, advocates the creation of a new regularly functioning multi-party opposition and parliamentary system in the Soviet Union.

In a lecture titled "Forming a Political Opposition in the U.S.S.R.," Volkov said this kind of regularly functioning opposition is not based on ideological principles or total immunity of the people, but on creation of mechanism of principles, changing and adjusting to the real needs of the people.

"It is not simply opposition of protest and criticism," said Volkov, "but opposition capable of suggesting to the people different alternatives of empirically meaning policies, to give the people room for choices of different kinds of policies, and room to express different interests and understanding of their interests."

In his lecture, Volkov elaborated on a new dimension of opposition activities in the Soviet Union, which he related to the social democratic opposition. "It is the only kind of opposition in the Soviet Union at the moment which has more

realistic party-oriented goals and economic alternative programs," stated Volkov.

"The most important problem of this alternative development now is not confronting powers and bureaucracy, though they remain as obstacles," said Volkov.

"The major problem is how to attract masses of people to the new dimension of democratic system."

People in the Soviet Union are somehow disappointed with Gorbachev's policies in light of destabilization of economic life, the very unusual political development, and national destabilization in the Soviet Union, said Volkov. Three kinds of strategies have developed as follows:

- Free market economy.
- Centralization of one economy.
- Preparation of market economy.

"Opposition has always been in existence in the Soviet Union, even during Stalin time," said Volkov, explaining the history of opposition development in the Soviet Union. "There were many opposition parties under the Stalin regime. Many people were tortured and killed, but opposition existed."

After Stalin, "a peculiar kind of opposition was created,

which was called dissident opposition," said Volkov. "It was represented by very brave people, who protested against the repressive regimes and all the ideological stupidities." Many of these people were sent to jails and concentration camps.

"Unfortunately these kinds of opposition were not able to create new dimensions of Soviet system," said Volkov. Nevertheless, they were very important. The dissidents prepared new spiritual dimensions of the democratic movements, which took place after the beginning of Gorbachev's Perestroika.

In the first year of Perestroika, there appeared a new kind of opposition, which was a kind of intellectual establishment, said Volkov. It consisted many journalists, writers, and scientists, who expressed their opinions through some papers and magazines.

New developments took place rapidly and unexpectedly, said Volkov. Several clubs came into being, one of which is the Democratic Perestroika, which Volkov is a member; another is the Popular Fronts.

Democratic Perestroika suggested open discussions of problems of Soviet developments and open criticism of the Soviet system, according to Volkov. It provided the people

with new alternatives of reconstruction and it was not suppressed and disturbed by the KGB agents, said Volkov.

Popular Fronts were more massive and populist-oriented, which began in Baltic republics and spread to other regions of the Soviet Union. "It is difficult to believe that is now possible to gather 500 people, representatives of local Popular Fronts, in the huge newly-built palace in the center of Moscow."

The next period of development of democracy in the Soviet Union began with the elections to the Supreme Soviet Congress of People's Deputy. "The legislation was in no sense democratic," stated Volkov, "Nevertheless, it gave room for participation of local population."

People in the Soviet Union, particularly in the western part, appeared to be very enthusiastic about the possibilities of making choices by voting. And they demonstrated very rational attitudes, according to Volkov.

Volkov called for intellectual and political support from the West. He stated the importance of raising money in Western countries. But he said that the money would be given in waste, because of a lack of channels for rational disposition.

Volkov's lecture was sponsored by the University's Program of Soviet and East Europe Studies, the Department of Government and International Studies, the Department of History, and the Department of German and Russian Languages and Literatures.



It's a girl AP Photo
After their leader Benazir Bhutto gave birth to a baby girl Thursday, members of Pakistan's ruling People's Party celebrated the arrival outside the Karachi hospital.



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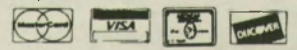
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World Bank figures show Third World owes \$1.3 trillion

WASHINGTON (AP) — People in countries that have gone deeply into debt enjoy higher living standards than the average Third World country, according to World Bank figures.

The bank calculates that Third World countries owe a total of \$1.3 trillion. Some are in trouble with their creditors and have tried austerity measures to grow out of their difficulties. But they still seem to be in constant crisis.

In many ways, however, debt seems to have little effect on their progress.

Mexico, the largest Third World debtor after Brazil, has

completed the biggest and most difficult arrangement up to now for reducing the burden of the \$104 billion it owes. This was done under the strategy proposed last year by Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady.

Reduction in the actual debt is expected to be small because there also will be new lending to Mexico. More important is a reduction expected in the \$7 billion that has been flowing out of the country every year, mostly as interest and repayment of principal.

Compared with many Third World countries, Mexico is fairly well off, the World Bank

found. In 1988 the average Mexican earned the equivalent of \$1,820, compared with \$1,970 for what the bank calls the average middle-income country — a group that includes such diverse countries as Malaysia and Poland.

But income isn't everything. More than nine out of 10 Mexicans over the age of 15 can read, compared with fewer than eight in the average country. Only 47 Mexican babies out of every 1,000 die in their first year, against an average 55 in the Third World. The average Mexican has 3,132 calories

available a day, compared with 2,846 in similar countries.

Mexicans now have a car for every 16 people, compared with one for every 59 people 25 years to 30 years ago. Over half of Mexican teen-agers are in secondary school — three times as many as there were a quarter-century ago, even taking the growth of population into account. There is a doctor for every 1,242 people, while in the 1960s there was only one for every 2,078.

The bank gives approximate dates for some of the material in the 1989 edition of its

"Social Indicators of Development," distributed to reporters this week. That is because some countries compile their figures more quickly than others, so that the latest statistics available come from different years, depending on the country.

"The debtor countries started by being better off," explained John O'Connor, head of the bank division that deals with the figures.

Countries with large debts tend to be larger countries, with more population and resources. They had the assets that encouraged lenders to give them credit in the first place.

Volkov

continued from page 1

party, but stressed that formal recognition is not important initially, but free multi-party elections are, and legislation to back up the reform would probably follow.

Presently, he said, it is possible to create a new Soviet party, but no one knows how. There is no formal procedure, so one must go beyond legislation and take the task into his own hands.

As democratic reform progresses in the Soviet Union, he said, the tendency must move from democratic clubs to "a new kind of party-like opposition."

As an example of the power of empirical reform, Volkov cited the recent popularity of independent, oppositional newspapers. The papers, often radical, have not been legalized, but are "tolerated" in the Soviet Union.

The goal of Democratic Perestroika is to implement a balanced parliamentary democracy in the Soviet Union, with a multi-party system and regular change of leaders, Volkov said.

His visits to the United States constitute an attempt to maximize contacts with the public here, which he feels is more important than contact with the government alone.

He hopes to implement a program by which Soviets can come to the United States to

learn about Western entrepreneurship in an effort to make the Soviet Union "more modern, more normal....more Westernized."

Volkov said he does not "idealize" Western industries, industrial relations, or industrial culture, but "adequately understands the differences...between this kind and that in the Soviet Union."

He said that it would be useful for Soviets to receive experience in the United States and then apply it to the Soviet Union.

Some changes in Soviet industry that Volkov would like to see include the abolition of ineffective industry such as metallurgy, machine tooling, and the defense industry. The cost and quality of the products of such industries would make fixing them irrational, he said.

Areas that Volkov would like to see developed include road construction, housing and information dispersion. A connection between production and consumption is necessary, he said, "in order to produce what is really necessary, and to consume what is really produced and not produced on paper or in such poor quality standards that it is not useful at all."

He said that ties with foreign suppliers would be important, as it would be difficult to get support internally.

Implementation of a taxation system which encourages people to save and to spend money, but discourages spending on

luxury items would be necessary, Volkov said, to maintain a balance economically and avoid "great social inequalities."

Volkov said that although his association's platform has been called socialistic, he prefers the term "democratic socialism."

He believes that the majority of the Soviet population is democratic, except some right-wing nationalists and a group called the United Front of Troopers, which consists mainly of young people who have Marxist beliefs.


Commenting on the recent efforts by Azerbaijan and other provinces to gain independence, Volkov admitted that non-aggressive, less radical proceedings than that of Azerbaijan are preferable. Terroristic activities follow, he said, when a movement is implemented this way.

He said that the Azerbaijan movement is "against Perestroika," but stressed that the province does have the right to become independent.

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SCOTT (MICHIGAN CITY), AND MUSIC MAGIC
(BENTON HARBOR).

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Director of ND publications receives CASE award

Special to The Observer

Carl Magel, director of publications and graphic services at the University of Notre Dame, has received the distinguished service award of district five of the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE).

Magel came to Notre Dame in 1973 as managing editor of Notre Dame Magazine and took on additional duties in the University's printing and publications area, culminating in his appointment in July 1977 to head a new department of printing and publications.

He is responsible for all printed matter emanating from the University, with the exception of student and athletic department material and Notre Dame Press books. Magel holds an undergraduate and master's degree from Notre Dame and taught English in the South Bend Community School system before coming to the University.

The honor recognizes several leadership positions he has held in the Great Lakes District of CASE, a national professional organization for persons involved in institutional advancement for colleges and universities.



Art for art's sake

The Observer/Kevin Weise

The annual faculty art and design exhibition opened Sunday with a public reception at the Snite Museum of Art. The exhibition will run until March 18.

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New party emerges in Poland

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Communists created a new social democratic party Sunday from the wreckage of their old party, officially burying the institution that ruled Poland for more than four decades.

The new party, the Social Democracy of the Republic of Poland, was approved overwhelmingly on the second day of a fractious three-day congress.

Delegates also adopted new bylaws and a new program for the party, intended to increase the leftists' appeal to voters.

But a radical reformer backed by Solidarity leader Lech Walesa split off to form another party free of old-style Communists.

"A formation which is a hybrid, a bag accommodating ev-

erything, will not do," said Tadeusz Fiszbach. "We will be unable to explain to society how we were transformed into social democrats out of Communists overnight. ... I am against artificial unity."

The 41-year-old Communist Party ruled Poland before losing parliamentary elections and ceding power to a Solidarity-led government in August.

There were bitter debates at the congress between orthodox Communists reluctant to break completely with the past and progressives who feel a clean break is necessary to compete in Poland's new democratic politics.

Delegate Aleksander Kwasiński said the new party should remain as unified as possible. "This does not mean

unity at all costs. Two or three parties could emerge," but even they should cooperate, he said.

Outside the hall where the 1,600 delegates met Sunday, about 50 protesters chanted "Communists must go!" as police looked on. Late Saturday, more than 500 stone- and bottle-throwing demonstrators clashed with helmeted riot police for several hours.

Fiszbach, whose bid to lead a new party is backed by Walesa, heads a party faction of about 200 self-proclaimed "social democrats."

Fiszbach refused to participate in the first session of the congress Saturday, but he came to the hall Sunday morning to urge delegates to create a new party that does not include any conservative Communists.

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Reception

Stapleton Lounge, Monday, January 29, 7 - 9pm

Interviews

all majors invited, Tuesday, January 30 and
Wednesday, January 31

Notre Dame

Reception

Notre Dame Room at the Morris Inn,
Monday, January 29, 7 - 9pm

Interviews

A & L, BBA, Tuesday, January 30
MBA, Wednesday, January 31

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High child abuse rate found in Ind.

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — While reports of child abuse and neglect in Indiana have increased 18-fold during the past 10 years, the state still is operating with the same number of child welfare workers it had in 1978.

According to children's advocates, the system is in a state of crisis:

- Caseworkers can't monitor all the children assigned to them. Most quit in frustration before completing a year on the job.

- Foster parents caring for sexually abused or drug-addicted children get little or no support from overworked and inexperienced caseworkers. Many of them drop out of foster care.

- Natural parents who are innocent may lose their children until a caseworker has time to investigate allegations of abuse. Parents who have abused their children often don't get all the help they need to stop that behavior.

- Children who have been abused and neglected are worked further by a system that shifts them from one foster home to another and caseworkers who don't have time to study the best alternatives.

Statistics show 250 Hoosier children have died of abuse or neglect during the past decade, including 31 last year. Meanwhile, the National Child Welfare Resource Center reports that Indiana ranks last in the nation in salaries paid to child welfare workers.

"I think we know how to help kids and families. I guess it's a decision if whether or not we want to," said Edie Olson, president of the Marion County Child Abuse and Neglect Council.

A bill eligible for a final vote

Aid

continued from page 1

According to Russo, "Notre Dame is exemplary of the country."

Statistics show that this borrowing trend is present at the University. Out of the \$21 million of federal money awarded to Notre Dame students, \$17.2 million of that is from loans, whereas only \$1.4 million is due to grants.

There has been an increase particularly in parental borrowing, said Russo.

The PLUS program is government subsidized, is not need-based for students, and you may have up to 10 years to pay it back. It awards \$4,000 per year per student with a 12 percent interest rate.

An alternative form of parental loans is private, non-governmental loans. Typically, parents may "borrow any amount, although provisions vary. Need is not an issue, there is no FAF to fill out. Credit-worthiness is a major consideration though, and interest rates tend to be higher," Russo explained.

Clarification

The Inside column on Jan. 26, was not clear in its reference to the University requirement of three-credit courses. The 40 three-credit course requirement pertains to the College of Arts and Letters only.

Monday in the Indiana Senate tries to address some of the problem. Senate Bill 238 would spend \$18 million over the next two years to add 340 caseworkers to investigate and monitor cases of child abuse and neglect.

The measure sponsored by Sen. John Sinks, R-Fort Wayne, would limit caseloads to 12 for child protective caseworkers, who investigate reports of child abuse and neglect, and to 17 child welfare caseworkers, who monitor abused children in their own home.

Under current law, child welfare workers are supposed to carry no more than 55 cases at a time, although some are asked to monitor as many as 80 families at once.

"Child abuse is running rampant," Sinks said. "The increase has been horrendous. Our turnover of caseworkers has been at around 80 percent. You say 'Why?' The caseload — they just cannot handle it."

While few would disagree that caseworkers are overworked, the solution may rest this year on what Indiana can afford.

Last week Sinks said he was worried the measure, if it passes the Senate, would not survive the House Ways and Means Committee with its \$18 million price tag intact.

That's because Gov. Evan Bayh has proposed spending an additional \$2 million for child welfare this year. While that may not be enough to solve the crisis, Bayh aides say anything more might lead to a tax increase.

"Our position is clear," Bayh press secretary Fred Nation said. "We support the supplemental budget in the House, which includes \$2 million to hand a very serious problem in child welfare. We just can't afford more than that right now."

Jan Lindemann, a legislative advocate for the Indiana Coalition for Human Services, says she doesn't think the system can wait another year.

"It can wait if you don't care that you're jeopardizing children's lives," she said. "If that should happen this year I think the governor would be in a very precarious position."



The Observer/Kevin Weise

No thru traffic

Dorr Road was closed last week because of continued construction on the DeBartolo quad. The road will be closed until early April, forcing drivers to change their regular routes.

FRESHMEN

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by

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DEAN OF THE FRESHMAN YEAR OF STUDIES

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STUDENT
Government
1989 - 1990



A three-year old survivor of Thursday's plane crash in Cove Neck, New York is carried from the scene by a rescue worker. The crash of Avianca flight 52 killed 73 of the 158 on board.

AP Photo

Experts say that air travel is safer due to improvements

WASHINGTON (AP) — Air disasters such as the Avianca Airlines crash on Long Island last week are becoming more survivable, in part because design and technical advances have made jet travel safer, many air safety experts say.

"The accident rate is improving. It's not more dangerous, it's getting better," says S. Harry Robertson, director of the Crash Research Institute in Tempe, Ariz. "Airplanes are getting safer as the newer generations come along. The rate of improvement is very significant."

Capt. Ed Arbon, who flew for 22 years with TWA and is now an official of the Flight Safety Foundation, agrees.

"Some of the recent improvements do make the modern aircraft more survivable," Arbon says.

"Eighty to 85 percent of recent crashes are survivable," says Drucella Anderson, a spokeswoman for the National Transportation Safety Board. "A lot of safeguards have been built into the planes."

Eighty-nine of the 161 passengers — more than half — survived the crash of Avianca Flight 52 into a hill on the north shore of Long Island.

Preliminary inquiries suggest the craft had either run out of fuel or had a very low supply when it crashed Thursday night on its way to John F. Kennedy International Airport. There was no fire when the 23-year-old Boeing 707 crashed.

But many of the experts say that the battle for air safety is far from over even though air travel on the whole has become amazingly safe and millions of passengers are transported each year without incident.

Under new rules issued by the Federal Aviation Administration and prompted by the investigation of air crashes, passenger seats are being strengthened and have been covered with fire blocking material. The allowable level of toxic smoke and fumes from burning aircraft materials also has been reduced, and exit doors have been made more reliable to avoid jamming.

Crash

continued from page 1

TRACON — who told investigators Sunday they never knew the plane was low on fuel.

One local controller learned about the fuel shortage, but only after the plane had to abort an attempted landing, he said. After that attempt the pilot twice told the local controllers he was running out of fuel, Dickinson said.

The latest information was discovered after investigators spoke to six local controllers who either handled the aircraft or were keeping track of it, he said.

"For whatever reasons, we don't know, the controllers at TRACON did not know that," said Dickinson, referring to the fuel shortage.

He said investigators on Monday will question at least four New York Center controllers to determine if the information was relayed.

Asked if there are rules requiring that fuel shortage information be passed along among controllers, he said, "There has to be a handcuff or an agreement ... one would expect that information going to the center, that that information would be passed on."

He said the controllers at TRACON and New York Center were speaking to each other by telephone when control was handed off.

Fuel receipts obtained by investigators indicate the aircraft had 81,000 pounds of fuel on board, more than enough for a normal flight from Medellin, Colombia, to New York. The flight originated in Bogota, Colombia, with a stop in Medellin.

The plane was delayed because of weather-related congestion three times en route — for 16 minutes over Norfolk, Va., for 27 minutes between Norfolk and New York, and for 46 minutes about 40 miles south of JFK.

The crash, in an affluent Long Island community, occurred as the plane circled back for a second landing attempt after an initial approach was aborted because it was too steep, the NTSB said.

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STUDENT
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EVALUATIONS

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Place results in receptacles in the lobby of your dorm.

Environment arising as a major concern for business

NEW YORK (AP) — The environment's importance as an issue shaping the business landscape of the 1990s was brought into sharper focus when two major oil companies took hefty slices from earnings to pay pollution costs.

Exxon Corp. said \$500 million was to remedy damage already done, while Chevron Corp. said \$325 million was for future cleaning costs at its U.S. refining, marketing and chemicals sites.

Oil industry experts say the charges announced this past week highlighted what is expected to be the biggest single concern facing business, and the oil industry in particular, in the 1990s.

"Under any scenario, we're going to be spending more on the environment — clean air, waste management, oil spill legislation — a whole series of things will impact the corporate bottom line as never before," said Terry Yosie, vice president for health and environment for the American Petroleum Institute, the trade association representing major oil companies and refiners.

Outside the oil industry, envi-

ronmentalism already has become a byword for conducting business.

Wal-Mart Stores, Inc., for example, has become a leader in pushing suppliers for more recycled or recyclable products. McDonald's Corp. promotes recycling in advertising, while Polaroid Corp. is emphasizing waste reduction and Consolidated Natural Gas Co. is focusing on clean-burning technologies.

Observers say the environment as a cost in planning, organizing and setting corporate strategy is the reality of the future.

"We should as shareholders and investors become used to environmental charges as a semi-permanent part of the financial landscape for a long time," said Bernard Picchi, analyst and a managing director for Salomon Brothers Inc.

Picchi said that while the words ecology and environment scarcely existed in the oil industry lexicon throughout most of its 150 year history, "it's a fact of reality in late 20th century America that citizens, govern-

ment and corporations are becoming aware of their environmental responsibility."

Exxon has been dangled before the public as an example of a company that seemingly failed to recognize that responsibility. Despite spending \$2 billion to clean the Alaska oil spill, Exxon still has not mended its reputation and remains the target of rebuke everywhere from Capitol Hill to the Tonight Show.

The March disaster, the nation's worst oil spill, blackened the image of the entire industry.

"The public in general believes the industry's behavior and goals still differ substantially from what they ought to be and I think that's an untenable position for an industry to be in," Yosie said.

That is changing. Sobered by Exxon's experience, other oil companies are taking the initiative. The environment has become a more central component of business strategy and is managed at a higher level than before.

Neil Bush will fight S&L charges leveled

WASHINGTON (AP) — Neil Bush's decision to fight conflict-of-interest charges leveled by federal thrift regulators may put his father, the president, in the awkward position of appointing the official likely to decide the case.

The Office of Thrift Supervision said Friday it will issue a "notice of charges" alleging that actions by the younger Bush as a director of a Colorado savings and loan "amounted to conflicts of interest."

The announcement came after the president's son refused to voluntarily accept an order from regulators directing him to refrain from actions constituting a conflict of interest if, in the future, he became an officer of a savings and loan, a bank or a credit union.

Neil Bush was a director of the failed Silverado Banking, Savings and Loan Association in Denver from 1985 until August 1988, resigning two weeks before his father accepted the GOP presidential nomination.

According to Karl Hoyle,

senior deputy director of the thrift office, the younger Bush's stance triggers an administrative process that typically lasts a year and could stretch to as long as two years if initial rulings are appealed.

Hoyle said the thrift office will ask an administrative law judge to hold a hearing on the charges and make a recommendation to the director of the thrift office, currently M. Danny Wall, a Reagan administration appointee.

But Wall, who announced his resignation last month, almost certainly will have left the agency by then, passing on the case to a new thrift office director, who must be nominated by the president and confirmed by the Senate.

White House spokeswoman Alixe Glen said, "The president's decision on a nominee for the thrift office will be made completely independently of this or any other case."

'Peace dividend' doesn't bring rapid stock price increase

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market's January tailspin has been especially dizzying for investors who had been caught up in the high-flying hopes engendered last fall by the political upheaval in Eastern Europe.

Now the letdown has many market participants wondering whether they erred in trying to cash in the "peace dividend" too long before it ever had a chance to be declared.

In the waning days of 1989, many Wall Streeters began a crash course of study into the prospective economic benefits that might arise from the spread of democracy behind the Iron Curtain.

The headlines stirred visions

of vast new markets in Eastern Europe for many types of goods and services and of relief at home for the strained federal budget, in the form of reduced federal spending.

All these hopes may prove to have a substantial basis in reality, many analysts still say. But they caution that it is easy for investors to get carried away any time they are confronted with "historic" changes.

In addition, they note, market history shows that even concrete signs of peace in the making don't automatically translate into a rapid increase in stock prices.

Some veterans recall that a market top in early 1973, on

the eve of a two-year bear market, came just as signs were emerging of an end to the long war in Vietnam.

"While the spread of capitalism bodes for bullish developments in the decades ahead, the transition will be painfully slow and expensive," says James Stack, editor of the InvestTech Market Analyst advisory letter. "We think investor expectations have already surpassed the realistic benefits for the next few years."

Suresh Bhirud, chief portfolio strategist at Oppenheimer & Co., doesn't seek to minimize the importance of what has happened. "It's a wonderful surprise that the threat of a

major world conflict has diminished significantly for the foreseeable future," he observes.

"If these countries achieve some stability, we would expect a resurgence in demand for consumer products, capital goods, and goods and services related to infrastructure construction. This would be icing on the cake for the world economy, which is already much stronger than it was in the 1970s."

"There are some caveats, however. If the move towards economic reform continues in most of Eastern Europe, extraordinary demand for consumer goods and food commodities will be created, which

could lead to strong inflationary pressures.

"In addition, if political turmoil spreads to the more volatile areas of the world near-term, shortages of key raw materials could develop.

"Thus, it is quite possible that the euphoria surrounding the outlook for the 1990s, while probably justified from a longer-term standpoint, could be premature in terms of 1990 or even 1991."

Even in the midst of a broad market setback, some fast-moving speculators have reaped handsome payoffs from the search for "plays" on Eastern Europe.

Debate of the decade: What taxes to cut first

Well, what do you know? Here we are, just one year into an administration that the Washington wise guys said would simply have to raise taxes, and the delightful prospect arises that the real news in 1990 may be how deeply we cut them.

Democrats and Republicans have a brand-new argument going, and it couldn't be lovelier. New York's Democratic Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan says the Social Security tax has gotten ridiculously high, and he's absolutely right. President Bush says the sluggish economy needs new tax incentives for capital investment, and it would be certifiable lunacy in these conditions to raise any income-tax rates — and he's absolutely right, too. His Texas ally, Sen. Phil Gramm, says those rates should in fact be brought lower in the 1990s.

What a terrific year this could be for the beleaguered American Taxpayer. After years of nonsense in which

we were fed the lie that taxes had already been slashed far too deeply, people are beginning to wake up and smell the arithmetic.

Truth is, taxes weren't cut a penny's-worth in the 1980s. Indeed, while the spend-spend-spend crowd kept moaning that its supply of squanderable assets was being drastically and heartlessly limited, taxes actually merrily resumed their upward course after a brief interruption in 1981. As a percent of the average citizen's income (just under 20), federal taxes were as high at the end of the decade as at the start. And if you add in state and local taxes — and if you don't, you go to the penitentiary — the local tax burden in 1990 is, in reality, the highest in the history of the republic.

Not even in World War II did the tax load on the average citizen rise as high as it is now. Those who echo the political claptrap about "excessive tax cuts" in the

Louis Rukeyser
Tribune Media Services

1980s have to be blind, sleeping or kidding.

Moynihan, for his part, has performed two unmistakable national services. First, in countering the pervasive myth that Social Security is a marvelously self-financing mechanism providing for the assured retirement of every American worker. Second, in voicing the little understood reality that both halves of the Social Security tax (now totaling 15.3 percent) are effectively paid by the worker, since the so-called employer's share is also part of the business' labor cost.

In the real world, as opposed to campaign rhetoric, Social Security has never been an honest retirement-insurance program. From its start, it has been essentially a transfer program, in which those then working paid the

pensions of those then in retirement. The shocked finger-pointing at the present "misuse" of Social Security taxes as general deficit-reduction revenue should scarcely be front-page news.

The system always has been a Ponzi scheme, named after the financier who paid off early investors with money taken from those who came in later. And the scheme will duly collapse sometime in the next half-century, as an ever-larger share of the population enters retirement, unless we escalate the 21st Century Social Security tax to even more obscene levels.

Neither side in Washington has dwelt on how to avoid such a collapse, because it is accepted in American politics today that the surest way to commit electoral suicide is to entertain even the slightest thought of talking common sense about Social Security. Yet a solution is hardly unobtainable; it simply involves providing the baby-

boomers with strong voluntary private-pension alternatives, so that the future liabilities of Social Security can be brought closer in line with its genuine prospective revenues, without breaking the bank.

Meanwhile, it's helpful to recognize that Washington's nonstop tax machine has more than doubled the Social Security tax in the past decade. The answer is certainly not to raise other taxes, which already are severely inhibiting our ability to compete internationally. The answer is to get back to basics, and insist that Congress balance the budget without squeezing greater quantities of blood each year from the anemic taxpayer. If the result of the present squabbling over precisely which tax to cut eventually ends in reducing all of them, the "peace dividend" of 1990 could become the economic dividend of an entire decade. What a splendid argument — and what a splendid turn-about.

The Observer

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CRACK

Michigan's Bo practiced what he preached

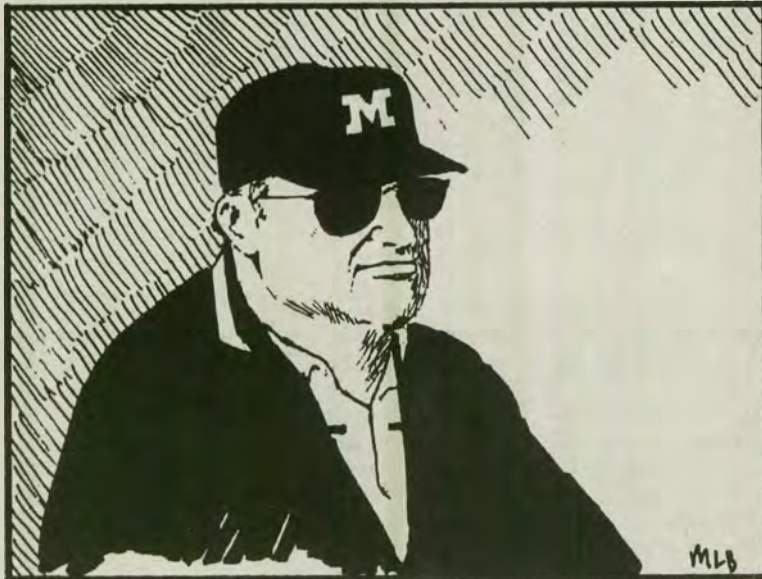
By Kevin Smant

It was a warm, sunny late September afternoon in 1971. On that day the Bo Schembechler-coached Wolverines, led by stars such as Billy Taylor, Glenn Doughty, and Thom Darden, routed the Navy Midshipmen 46-0. It was also the first time that a wide-eyed nine-year-old kid received his baptism in the Michigan tradition. He's never forgotten it; that tradition stays with him still. I know. That kid was me.

Yes, even though I've lived in the heart of Notre Dame country for some years now, I've remained a Wolverine at heart. Not just because they win—although I'd be lying if I denied that winning played a part. But we maize and blue fanatics also remain loyal because of the larger commitments that Michigan football has maintained. And all of that comes back to Bo.

Bo Schembechler has always talked tough about college athletics. He demands that his players maintain their grades. He rages at any agents that try to skulk about his practices and talk to his players. And he criticized other schools when he felt they had been unfair in their dealings with people. Probably the best example of this was his sharp attacks upon the University of Illinois when they fired Bo's former assistant, Gary Moeller, as their head coach after only three years on the job.

But talking tough is easy. Jimmy Johnson and Barry Switzer did that. The difference is that Bo practiced what he preached. There was the time that star running back Leroy Hoard had a one hundred yard rushing game, then the next



week decided he could skip a couple of classes. Bo found out; the next week, Hoard not only didn't start, he didn't even make the trip.

Then there was the time in 1981 that Texas A&M tried to woo Schembechler away from Michigan. Some well-heeled A&M alumni made a strong pitch, offering a huge salary increase, exclusive country club memberships, free cars, and total control over the program. Bo was sorely tempted. But to his surprise, the college president was not even directly involved in the negotiations. Bo requested a meeting with him, whereupon he found that he had only the most rudimentary knowledge of what was going on. The whole thing was being controlled by boosters. Such a situation often leads to corruption (as, in fact, occurred under the regime of Jackie Sherrill). Bo decided to stay at Michigan.

So, to Schembechler, money isn't everything. His salary always remained far below other major-college football coaches. And believe it or not, winning

was not the only thing, either. There was never a hint, not a whisper, of possible recruiting scandals at Michigan. In the end, winning the national championship wasn't the most important thing to Bo. He himself has always claimed this; most people merely dismissed his protestations as mere rhetoric.

But his retirement this year proves he was telling the truth. He had a strong team this year; next year's team promises to be strong also, with many starters returning on both offense and defense, including Leroy Hoard and Tony Boles. But Schembechler's heart is weak; he'd been head coach at Michigan for over twenty seasons, and he wanted to spend more time with his family, which due to the pressures of college coaching he felt he'd neglected. "It's the hardest thing in the world for me to give up my football team," he said at the press conference announcing his decision, wiping away a tear. "But I'm doing it."

There are many here at Notre Dame who seem to feel only

contempt for Bo Schembechler. "Bo Don't Know Diddy," blare the T-shirts. "M Go Blow." This troubles me; I hope it is only a result of the rivalry between the two schools. Can't you see that Bo stands for everything Notre Dame professes to stand for? Then there are the cynics who undoubtedly remember Bo only as the guy who occasionally blew up on the sidelines and lost far more Rose Bowls than he won. Such people only display their ignorance. Bo Schembechler stood for what is right in college athletics; in an age of drug use, recruiting scandals, and widespread public disillusionment with college sports, Schembechler's departure is a sad note. It does matter how you play the game; Bo played it fairly, and well.

Schembechler's final act showcased another of his virtues—loyalty. As his successor, he chose Gary Moeller—whose record as a head coach

at Illinois was hardly sparkling, but who Bo always insisted got a raw deal. Moeller was always loyal to Bo and to Michigan; Schembechler could have looked somewhere else for a head coach (who wouldn't have wanted the Michigan job?), but he stuck with a man he trusted. That's a quality to be admired.

I only hope my loyalty to Michigan—even if some year they lose more than they win—will be worthy of the standard Schembechler set. Oh, the man had his faults (how many times I screamed at him over his play-calling!), but now is not the time to dwell on them. What one returns to is pride. Bo made one proud to be from Michigan. To be a Wolverine. Thanks, Bo.

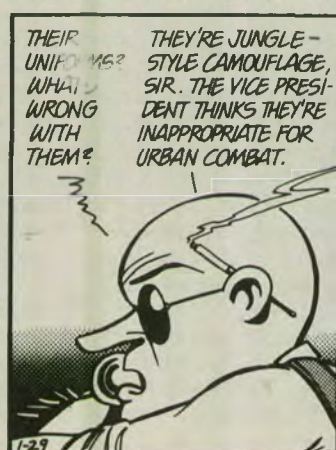
Kevin Smant is a graduate student in history.

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DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

'Do not attempt to do a thing unless you are sure of yourself; but do not relinquish it simply because someone else is not sure of you.'

Stewart E. White

Abortion dialogue missing crucial viewpoint

By Greg Jeffrey

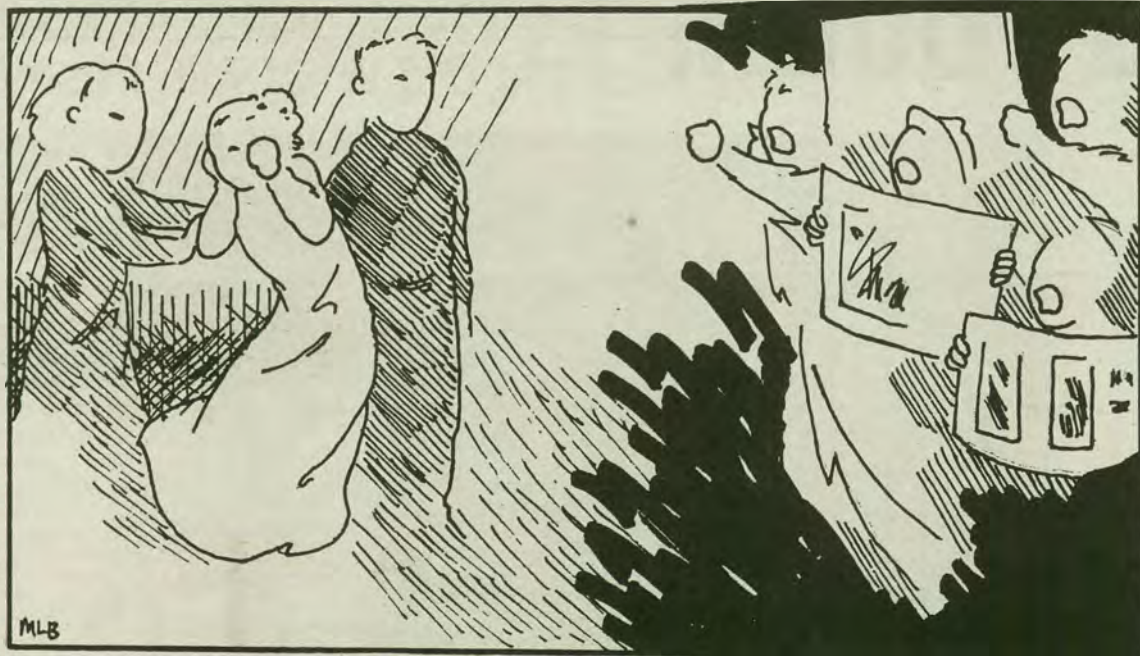
With each anniversary of Roe vs. Wade the abortion debate renews itself, casting most of us into one camp or another. There is, however, one viewpoint I wish to share that I rarely see aired: that of the young American male.

As the number of women who have had abortions reaches into the millions, men who sincerely seek an intimate personal relationship with a woman must learn to deal with the aftereffects of abortion, whether they were ever responsible for putting a woman in such a predicament. It's a simple matter of statistics and odds. With abortion so common, many young American men will begin relationships and fall in love with women who hold abortion in their past. They need to understand and accept their partner's experience. That is no easy task. I know. I am one of those young men.

It is with this background in mind that I share my thoughts.

Born in 1960, I was 13 at the time of the Roe vs. Wade decision. My career was just beginning. Its reproductive years; as such, we are the first generation to enjoy freedom of choice. How has that affected us?

First, I reflect on the attitudes of male peers. I recall the late night discussions in the college dorm and the alarming number of men who viewed abortion as a simple fix to a "little mistake." For the women I've known who have undergone the procedure, I now suspect it is neither physically



nor psychologically a simple affair.

When pro-choice women argue that men can never know a woman's experience, I agree. Those guys in the dorm lounge made that evident. They appeared to know nothing of the reality of abortion; they preferred to think of it as a simple medical procedure, an insurance policy covering any accidents on the road to sexual conquest.

This attitude frightens me. If these men only knew the reality of abortion! Ironically, abortion has allowed some men to be even more cavalier in their sexist attitudes towards women; the pro-choice freedom that was to liberate women has, in subtle ways, subjected them to a harsher thoughtlessness on the part of some males.

Second, some people try to

simplify the abortion issue by making it a religious issue. However, as I reflect on the personal stories women have shared with me, I'm led to conclude that abortion, and the emotions and feelings associated with it, crosses all religious lines. Rather, the emotions of abortion delve past mere doctrine into the heart of every woman. Let me explain.

It is well known that the Catholic faith strongly condemns abortion. One might assume, therefore, that a Catholic woman, raised in a traditional Catholic family, might have to deal with strong feelings of guilt and depression following an abortion. One might also assume that a woman raised in a more liberal, "modern thinking" family would suffer less guilt and self-doubt, if any.

In my experience, however,

such is not the case. Catholic, Protestant, no religion whatsoever; all face similar feelings—a sense of loss, of mourning, and a deep pain. Why is this? Apparently the question goes beyond that of mere Church doctrine or socially acceptable attitudes. In my experience, abortion has similarly affected these women independent of their religious upbringing. It would appear there is something inherent in the act of abortion that strikes at the core of a woman.

The problem I see is this: As individuals, and as a nation, is anybody listening to their inner voices when making such a life or death decision? Or have we become a generation of cool, logical pragmatists, able to discount and disclaim any feelings and emotions that spring from the heart? The fact is, no

matter how we intellectualize and debate the merits of abortion, what's continually overlooked is that silently moment when a woman is alone with her thoughts.

Third, I reflect on the circumstances that have led these women to opt for abortion. In hearing their stories, the emotion common to all was fear: fear of parents, fear of their boyfriends, fear of inability to support a child, fear of giving up future careers, fear of giving up their child. I recall the story of one woman in particular. It was a story I have heard many times since, and it ended quietly with "... but as you can see, I had no choice." I glanced up at the lapel pin she wore; it read simply, "CHOICE". I looked away, for the irony seemed unbearable.

It appears social and economic pressures of our society have overburdened a woman's decision to have an abortion. Pro-choice, perhaps, is a misnomer—for do these women really have a choice? Or has the legalization of abortion traded one non-option for another?

I share these reflections with the hope that they stimulate new thought on the topic of abortion. Somewhere between the placard-carrying anti-abortionists and sloganeering abortion rights advocates there are a million real, living, breathing women who are hurting. Who will care for them? And where are America's young men?

Greg Jeffrey is a first year graduate student in business administration.

LETTERS

Invitation displays University's priorities

Dear Editor:

The invitation to psychologist Sol Gordon to speak at Notre Dame must be an important event. The lectures are sponsored, not by a student group, but by four centers of concern: The Year of the Family, the Committee on Multicultural Diversity, the University Counseling, the Gender Studies.

My purpose here is not to challenge Dr. Gordon. He is what he is. He is a sex educator opposed to teenage pregnancy. His positions on issues of sexual morality relating to the family are clear and long established. The invitation, however, tells more about what Notre Dame has become than it does about Dr. Gordon.

The significance of the invitation to Dr. Gordon arises from the fact that he is an advocate of contraception, abortion, homosexual activity and masturbation as morally legitimate and desirable. The main Gordon lecture, on Jan. 31st, is entitled, "How Can You Tell You are in Love? Gender and Cultural Differences." Later that evening, "A Conversation with Sol Gordon" will be held.

It is hardly likely that the events will not involve a presentation of Dr. Gordon's views on contraception, abortion, homosexual activity and masturbation. I have extensive quotations from writings of Dr. Gordon, which I have read, to substantiate his moral legitimization of all of those practices, including especially his espousal of contraception and masturbation as desirable for young people. He has been con-

sistently unequivocal in these views.

In its Year of the Family, Notre Dame, a "Catholic" university, presents Sol Gordon with the implication that his views are legitimate alternatives for the consideration of the University community. But any Catholic should know that his prescriptions on major issues could be sound. For example, Dr. Gordon believes that "abortion is a moral and legitimate way of terminating an unwanted pregnancy." He has written that "having an abortion is more moral than bringing an unwanted child into this world." And he believes that "The best relief for sexual excitement and tension for teenagers is masturbation," which he describes as "a normal expression of sex for both males and females at any age. Enjoy it."

The autonomous individual of the Enlightenment can only engage in a never-ending, "scientific" search for truth. We are governed at Notre Dame by the spirit of the Enlightenment, which rejected Revelation as well as the capacity of reason to know objective moral norms. Last fall the University could not summon the will to draw the line short of direct blasphemy of the person of Christ in The Last Temptation of Christ. If Notre Dame feels obliged to sponsor a blasphemy of Christ, the invitation to Sol Gordon is small change indeed.

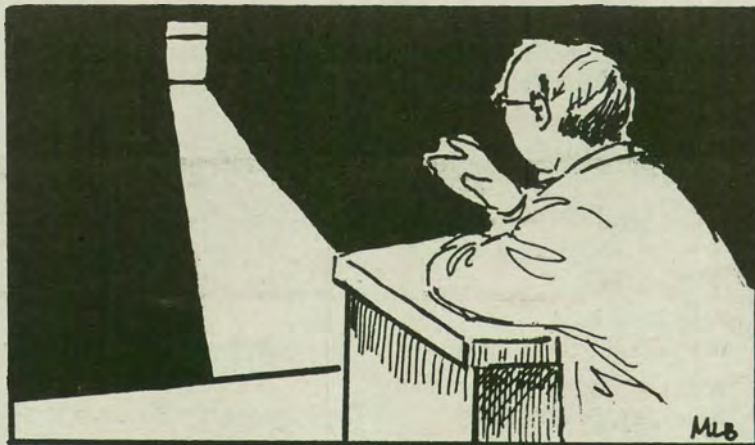
The law of God and the clear teaching of the Church affirm

that contraception, abortion, homosexual activity and masturbation are always objectively wrong. Sol Gordon affirms that they are moral solutions and a matter of choice. What does Notre Dame affirm, in light of its invitation of Dr. Gordon as a speaker on "love?" The University disables itself from excluding an advocate of any option, including contraception, abortion, homosexual activity and masturbation, as a speaker on a subject broad enough to include those issues.

My quarrel here is not really with Dr. Gordon. At least give him credit for taking positions and expounding upon them persistently. He is a contrast in that sense to those who cannot bring themselves to say that anything is irretrievably wrong so that an advocate of it has no claim to University sponsorship as a speaker on related issues. One could hardly imagine the Holy Cross priests of an earlier day sitting still for University sponsorship of a Sol Gordon to speak on love and the family, just as one could hardly imagine them sponsoring a blasphemy of Christ. Notre Dame has become something different from what it was. In this respect, the change is not for the better.

By all accounts, Dr. Gordon is an entertaining speaker. So for those who are so inclined—enjoy the lectures. And be sure to write your mother and tell her what you are learning at Notre Dame in The Year of the Family.

Charles E. Rice
Professor of Law
Jan. 26, 1990



Volunteer Week inspires reflection

Dear Editor:

The upcoming Volunteer Week sponsored by the Social Concerns Commission of student government, which runs from Monday, Jan. 29 through Thursday, Feb. 1, will provide students here on campus with one of the first opportunities of the new semester to do some critical self-evaluation and actively participate in meaningful events of social concern in the community. Posing the question, "Do you care?" and if so, "Is caring enough?" the Center for Social Concerns hopes to abolish apathetic tendencies on campus and simultaneously raise awareness of some vital issues.

The Social Concerns Commission will hold a series of lectures. Designed to meet this end. On Monday evening, the Environmental Action Club will have Delbart Hogart lecturing on the upcoming Earth Day and other environmental events in the area. Tuesday evening will feature a group from Amnesty International, along with a video presentation

and discussion by members of the Anti-Apartheid Network.

On Wednesday evening several persons involved with Chicago street gangs will reflect on personal experiences, including the existing drug and violence problems. Wrapping up the week on Thursday evening will be Mona Mathers from the local YWCA, speaking on topics of domestic violence such as battered women and child abuse. A thirty-minute video will also be shown.

If you made a New Year's resolution to make a difference this semester and beyond, Volunteer Week will provide a number of golden opportunities. The lectures and presentations begin nightly at 8:00 p.m. in 117 Haggard Hall. All of the groups represented welcome new members and are anxious to make an impact on the community. Working together, we can all make a difference.

Christopher P. Fillio
Social Concerns Commissioner
Jan. 28, 1990

RIDING TOUGH: 'The Young Riders' offers a mix of the Old West with fresh faces

When the popular cast of "Young Guns" came together for the film, people flocked to theaters to see these modern stars in a western. Now another group of young men have come together in a TV version of the film. They are "The Young Riders."



Joe Bucolo
To Be Continued

ABC takes viewing audiences back to the Old West on Thursdays at 9 p.m. "The Young Riders" presents a cast of virtually unknown actors (and actresses) as a band of 1860 Pony Express riders. Each week presents a new situation for the band to lasso and tame.

Ty Miller stars as Billy the Kid, the leader of the band. Jimmy Hickok (Josh Brolin) and Buck Cross (Gregg Rainwater) help the Kid with the doings of the Pony Express. Travis Fine stars as a mute cowboy named Ike McSwain. The show's two women are Lou McCloud (Yvonne Sukor), a girl who dresses as a boy to be part of the band, and Emma Shannon (Melissa Leo) who acts as the boys' mother.

In one episode, Jimmy and Emma travel to a fort under the calvary's guard to attend a funeral. While there, they unravel a mystery involving the mistreatment of local Indians by the U.S. military. Jimmy soon discovers the sergeant is covering for a disastrous mistake he himself made by blaming the



A close-knit group of Pony Express riders braves the risks of the Old West to get the mail through on 'The Young Riders.'

Indians.

Soon, both Jimmy and Emma find themselves prisoners in the fort. Just as the military is about to destroy the entire Indian camp, the Kid arrives with more forces to restore order and a new leader to the fort.

The quality of this show deserves a twenty one gun salute. The episodes are creative and intriguing; the writers don't make excuses for the characters to shoot their guns. In fact, some episodes contain no "shoot 'em up" scenes at all. Rather, the producers have decided to focus on life in the Old West—its people and their condition.

Also, the show rids itself of stereotypical western aspects. There are no "riding off into the sunset" scenes. The Young Riders occasionally catch a bullet and don't cut it out themselves; they're very human.

The cast is excellent, and it shows. Since the actors aren't big name stars (yet) as the ones in "Young Guns" were, viewers find the characters much richer and real. It is easy to see these young men as cowboys, and their dedication to the show is noticeable. Except for occasional modern expressions (and the fact there were no VCRs in the Old West,) viewers may feel as if they're watching General Custer's home movies.

"The Young Riders" is an excellent, wholesome show. It doesn't exploit its young actors, but rather challenges them to portray human, real characters. The plots are exciting and the scenery is great. "The Young Riders" proves the western is back and as youthful as ever.

Concert Update

MERRIVILLE

HOLIDAY STAR THEATRE

*Tuesday, February 6 Starship
*Friday, February 23 Rodney Dangerfield

*Saturday, February 24 Warren Zevon

CHICAGO

PARK WEST

*Saturday, February 3 The Hooters

CABARET METRO
*Saturday, February 3 The Mighty Lemon Drops

ROSEMONT HORIZON
*Thursday, February 15 Tom Petty/Lenny Kravitz

PAVILION
*Thursday, February 8 Tears For Fears/
Deborah Harry

TICKETS ON SALE NOW:

ROSEMONT HORIZON
*Monday, April 23 Billy Joel

Big River



Tony Award winning musical comes to Saint Mary's

Huckleberry Finn comes to O'Laughlin Auditorium Monday night in Big River, a musical that won seven Tony awards including Best Musical of 1985.

The musical charts the journey of Huck Finn and Jim, the runaway slave, down the mighty Mississippi River. The production will feature the same scenic design from the Broadway version, as well as 17 of the original songs.

The musical will be performed by a national touring company and features songs by Roger Miller. The score travels through a number of native American musical forms, including country, folk, and gospel. The lyrics touch on everything from pigs to anti-

slavery.

The sets are simply conceived and do not overwhelm the production. The set is made to flow naturally with the songs, characters and mood of the play while keeping the river at the center of the audience's view.

The one and only performance of "Big River" is tonight at 7:30 p.m. Tickets can be

Mark Twain's Huckleberry Finn provides the central character in the musical 'Big River' playing tonight at the O'Laughlin auditorium at Saint Mary's

purchased at the Saint Mary's box office from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and also through Tracks Record Store. Tickets are between \$15.50 and 18.50.

ETC.

Attention Campus Musicians!

The Accent staff would like to do a future ETC. on Notre Dame campus bands, but we need to know who these bands are. Any band that is interested should leave a note in the Accent mailbox in the Observer office on the third floor of LaFortune. The note should include the name of the band and the names of the members. The deadline is Friday, February 2. Remember, this is the perfect opportunity for some free publicity!

Irish

continued from page 20

rebounds in 21 minutes. "Normally, teams get up on us 10 points early."

Ellis was one of six Irish players in double figures. Kevin Ellery led Notre Dame with 17 points, Fredrick added 14, Keith Robinson had 12 and Elmer Bennett and Daimon Sweet each scored 11. It marked the second consecutive game in which the Irish had six players score at least 10 points.

Joe Wylie's turnaround jumper later closed Notre Dame's lead to 21-8, but that was as close as Miami got the remainder of the game.

"After 10 minutes, you didn't have to be a rocket scientist to figure out we wouldn't play well," said Foster.

Notre Dame went on a 24-9 spurt that extended its lead to 45-17. The run closed on a Texas Express alley-oop from Elmer Bennett to Daimon Sweet, with Sweet leaping high to catch the pass and make the stuff. The Irish led 54-21 at halftime.

"I wouldn't consider it our best alley-oop," said Sweet. "He (Bennett) told me it slipped out of his hands. I just jumped as high as I could. It wasn't one of his better passes."

One key to Miami's lack of scoring was Notre Dame's defense on Wylie, Miami's top

scorer and rebounder. Wylie shot just 1-of-6 from the field in the first half and finished with 10 points, less than half his average. Jake Morton led Miami with 16 points.

After Keith Robinson and Scott Paddock went to the bench with two fouls apiece, Kevin Ellery provided most of the first-half defense on Wylie.

"Wylie liked to turn on his right shoulder," said Ellery. "We tried to muscle him and make him turn to his left."

Ellery also turned in a sterling effort on the other end of the floor. The junior from Springfield, Ky., shot 5-of-5 from the field and 5-of-6 from the line to score 17 points,

game and career highs. Ellery also led the game with 12 rebounds, the most he ever had recorded at Notre Dame. The Irish outrebounded Miami 54-30.

Miami scored nine of the second half's first 13 points to slow the carnage slightly. But the Irish followed with a 12-4 run that continued the rout.

Senior walk-on Tim Crawford got the most playing time of his career and scored seven points in six minutes, shooting 3-of-4 from the field.

"Notre Dame did a lot of things better today than they looked on tape," said Foster. "This was the first real taikicking we've had since we

played at Arizona, and even then we stayed in it for a while. With 10 minutes gone, we were out of this one. But with a young team like this, these things are going to happen."

Miami started two freshmen, one sophomore and a pair of juniors.

With the crowd of 11,062 cheering on the blowout and mocking the Hurricane players, the JACC started to take on a circus atmosphere. Phelps denied that the Notre Dame-Miami football rivalry had anything to do with it.

"It's not an issue with basketball," Phelps said of the rivalry. "It's like apples and oranges."

Crawford

continued from page 20

than we are but I don't think they're 40 or 50 points better. Maybe just 30."

Commonplace characteristics dominated: the band was its usual obnoxious horde; Digger Phelps stood up and sat down periodically to keep busy; one of the ushers proffered his glasses to an official to help him "see" the game clearly; and the crowd vociferously expressed its temporary disapproval of the University of Miami.

When the game became a decided blowout, one might have expected the fans to start putting on the parkas and leaving. One factor helped to keep them in their seats.

Tim Crawford.

When the starters took their final exits with 8:52 remaining in the second half, the crowd could sense that Crawford was coming. The sentiment grew into a roaring demand for the senior guard until, with 6:29 left, Phelps made the concession and inserted Crawford into the game.

The crowd, on seeing the substitution, went into a frenzy. It loves to see the 12th man, the non-scholarship walk-on, the underdog, get into the game and score. Crawford is the symbolic student on this basketball team, the commoner in the club, the one that the students love to laud.

"Tim Crawford just typifies what I've done ever since I've been here, having a student on the team," said Phelps.



Tim Crawford

"Obviously he can score, and he can give up some scoring, so it balances out to be equal. I think it's healthy to have a student on the team, and it's something I've always done ever since I've been a coach."

The students surely appreciate it. Crawford is not the first

crowd favorite - nor will he be the last - but the fact remains that every time he gets on the court he will be in the spotlight.

It must be a tough job for a man to do. He must sit patiently on the bench until he is called, sometimes with one minute left, sometimes never. When he gets on the court, he is the focus of most fans' attention because of what he represents.

With 4:20 left against the Hurricanes, Crawford hit a three-pointer. The crowd erupted, the bench chuckled, and Crawford?

"Not a whole lot went through my mind," Crawford shrugged. "I just thought about going back to play defense, and doing it again."

Not only the crowd gets a special satisfaction from seeing

Crawford sink 20-footers.

"I like to see him get in and get his opportunity to score," said sophomore forward LaPhonso Ellis. "He deserves it. He goes to practice every day, he's never late, and he can really shoot the ball. It's funny to see other teams leaving him wide open, not expecting him to hit anything. But we know what he can do."

Crawford knows what he can do, but the inhibiting factor is the small amount of time in which he has to do it.

"It's a tough position to be in, because you sit on the bench for the whole game, and when you finally get in there the crowd gives you support and expects you to score. I just try to play the game and block out the spotlight."

Classifieds

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 314 LaFortune, and from 12:30 to 3 p.m. at the Saint Mary's office, Haggard College Center. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 2 cents per character per day, including spaces.

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Wednesday, January 31.

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How can you tell you are in Love? Sol Gordon Lecture
4:15 pm Library Auditorium
Wednesday, January 31.

LOST/FOUND

LostTo whoever picked up my overcoat at the party on the 4th floor of Fisher Sat. night, you have my ID, wallet, and keys. I would like to eat this week and would really appreciate it if you would return my coat. Thanks. And by the way, I have a blue Air Force overcoat to trade with you. Mark x2937.

Found: blue, Air Force overcoat. Call Mark @ x2937.

LOST: Gold and diamond ring in LaFortune basement rest-room. Of great sentimental value. If found, please call Theresa @ X4856. Possible reward.

LOST: Gold chain and cross at the ACC on Tues. night - Of great sentimental value. If found please call X1002

LOST-Maryland License Plate-"IRISH91". Reward. X1745.

LOST: Navy blue scarf with blue stripes between book store and Flanner on 1/22. Was X-mas gift from very special person. If you picked it up, please call Jim x1160.

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ATTENTION-HIRING! Government jobs-your area. \$17,840-\$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885. Ext. R6262.

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TICKETS

DESPERATELY need 10 Mizzou-ND Basketball tickets. Will pay lots o' cash \$\$\$\$Call Colleen at 283-4055 ASAP.

PERSONALS

Open band auditions for Farley's production of Godspell:
flutes—Monday 8:00pm
guitar—Tuesday 8:00pm
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I need two tickets to the Missouri basketball game. Please call Terri at 284-4254.

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SEAN BROWN... I'm sorry people think you put that personal in for yourself. They are just jealous-especially JOEY DIMBERIO because I didn't put one in yet for his B'Day on February 4th. Anyway, both of you have awesome 21st B'days!!!!!! I hope this clears things up!

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29 Days until.....
SENIOR FORMAL BID SALES!!!
Need a date????
Come to SR/Alumni Club Tues. Feb. 13 for "Got a date/Need a date" night!!!

hi ag

And... SEAN BROWN turns 21 on Feb. 8th!!!! HAPPY B'DAY!

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Daytona Beach
Last Chance
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8 pm Feb 7
LaFortune Theater
284-4407 Jennifer

Auditions for actresses for Cavanaugh's Up the Down Staircase will be held 1/29 and 1/30 from 7-9 pm in 127 Nieuwland.

Drummer needed for classic/hard rock band (singer is cousin of David Coverdale) Call Vu at x1809 or x3064

HUMANITAS JOURNAL
now accepting essays, fiction and book reviews. Submit to English Office by Feb. 16th.

hi!

ATTENTION JUNIORS!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!
If you want to get involved in the J.P.W. MASS go to Stepan Center Tues. January 30 at 3:30 to audition to be a reader. Any questions?????
Call Meg x2639.

Needed: Anyone with any form of electronic percussion/drum machine/sampler/4-track/keyboard for temporary experimental/industrial/performance art project. Call Jason at x3677.

Had a party lately? Spilled "refreshments" on your carpet? Call SPARKLING CLEANERS

to have your carpets cleaned, call Mark or Cesar at 283-1584!

Saint Mary's Women-The Observer office-309 Haggard is now open for classifieds: Mon-Fri: 12:30-3:00

It's been a blast the last 2 years-let's make it a third!!
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Call Doug 283-1818

Lendl takes Australian Open title after injury forces Edberg to quit

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Ivan Lendl repeated as Australian Open men's champion Sunday when Stefan Edberg retired with a stomach muscle injury in the third set.

It was the first time in the Australian Open's 85-year history that a men's finalist has quit in the middle of a match. Lendl led 4-6, 7-6 (7-3), 5-2 when Edberg told the umpire he could not continue.

Edberg received massage by a trainer during the match and rubbed his sore muscles several times during breaks.

"It's not the greatest feeling to win in this way," Lendl said. "I hope Stefan recovers soon. It's unfortunate, but sometimes things happen this way. He carried on for quite awhile and showed great courage. I hope we can come back 12 months from now and slug it out till the end."

The only other finalist to retire in mid-match in Grand Slam history was H. Roper Barrett, who quit after four sets against Anthony Wilding at Wimbledon in 1911.

Edberg, who was forced to retire from the Australian Open with a back injury last year after winning in the round of 16, was in obvious pain from the middle of the second set on.

The trainer worked on him after the fifth game of the second set, when Edberg took advantage of four errors to break Lendl and put the set back on serve at 3-2 Lendl's.

Edberg held and kept the set on serve, pushing it to a tiebreaker when he came back from 15-40 in the 12th game.

But after Edberg took the first two points of the



AP Photo

Ivan Lendl claimed his second straight Australian Open title over the weekend when opponent Stefan Edberg pulled out of the third set with a stomach muscle injury.

tiebreaker, Lendl won the next six, including one on a double-fault by Edberg. Lendl won the set with a backhand passing shot that whizzed down the line.

Edberg double-faulted on the last two points to suffer a break in the opening game of the third set. He fought back three break points in the third game to hold after five deuces. But the injury was clearly slowing him and draining him of energy.

Lendl played well but not as crisply as he did earlier in the tournament and might not have beaten a healthier Edberg.

Lendl, who started a fad among the other players and fans when he wore a French

Foreign Legion-style hat for sun protection in his previous matches here, came out hatless this time on a cool, overcast day.

Edberg, one of the quieter players on the tour, had one of the more boisterous cheering sections as shirtless Swedish men with one letter each of his name written on their chests led cheers for him.

Many of the dozens of Swedish fans had their country's flag painted on their faces and often chanted his name between points.

Edberg won the Australian on grass in 1985 and 1987. Lendl, a Czech who lives in Greenwich, Conn., won on the hard courts here last year.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Basketball referees are needed for intramural games at Saint Mary's on Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 8 to 10 p.m. Starting pay is \$5 per game. Call 284-5549 for more information.

Irish Outdoors will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Theodore's to discuss the upcoming ski trips. Call 271-9901 for more information.

TaeKwonDo Club will practice at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Joyce ACC fencing room. Practice will also be at 8:30 p.m. Thursdays. Call x1878 for more information.

Bookstore Basketball commissioner applications should be picked up at SUB office in Lafortune until Wednesday. They are due at 4 p.m. Wednesday. Call 234-9716 for more information.

Irish Insanity will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in Montgomery Theatre in Lafortune. The group will discuss upcoming events.

Equestrian Club is organizing lessons for the spring semester. Call x2875 or x4215 for more information.

Arnold Palmer won two holes, including one worth \$215,000, and earned a total of \$24,000 to dominate the Senior Skins Game on Sunday.

In college basketball action Sunday, Temple whipped St. Bonaventure 59-46, LSU edged UNLV 107-105, Virginia outlasted Wake Forest 71-70 in overtime, Duke nipped Georgia Tech 88-86 and Minnesota ripped Indiana 108-89.

Sports Briefs are accepted in writing at The Observer in Lafortune. The Observer does not guarantee that briefs will be printed and briefs will be edited for clarity and length. Because of space constraints, no brief may run more than two times.

ATTENTION FIRST TIME BORROWERS STAFFORD AND/OR SUPPLEMENTAL LOANS

The University of Notre Dame is committed in helping you understand the borrowing and repayment process of your student loan. We have made arrangements to hold ten brief loan counseling sessions later this month. Each session will consist of a 15 minute video presentation and time for questions, if necessary. For your benefit, we strongly recommend that you attend.

Monday, January 29th	2:00-2:30 PM	2:45-3:15 PM
La Fortune, Notre Dame Room	3:30-4:00 PM	4:15-4:45 PM
Wednesday, January 31st	7:00-7:30 PM	7:45-8:15 PM
La Fortune, Notre Dame Room	8:30-9:00 PM	
Thursday, February 1st	2:00-2:30 PM	2:45-3:15 PM
La Fortune, Notre Dame Room	3:30-4:00 PM	

If you find it impossible to attend one of the above sessions, the video tape will be on reserve at the Audio Learning Center located on the second floor in the Hesburgh Library. You may also speak with a counselor in the Financial Aid Office.

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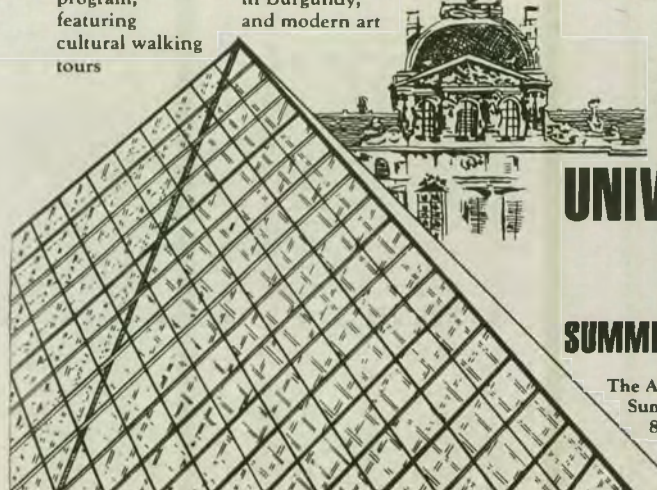
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Saint Mary's hoops ends slump

By CHRIS BACON
Sports Writer

Upping its season record to 7-6, the Saint Mary's basketball team defeated Franklin College 62-56 on Saturday.

The Belles got off to a strong start, leading 18-6 early in the first half. That margin proved to be the Belles' biggest lead of the game.

Franklin battled back and cut the Saint Mary's lead to only four points. Saint Mary's took a 35-31 lead into halftime.

The game was close throughout the second half as neither team could break the contest open. Franklin led the game midway through the second half, but the Belles began to take charge in the last few minutes of the game.

Junior guard Mea Tettonborn sealed the victory for Saint Mary's by hitting two key free throws late in the game.

The Belles shot 44 percent from the field and 50 percent from the line.

Senior guard Julie Radke led the Belles with 16 points, with one three-point goal and five assists. Senior forward Amy Baranko followed with 12 points. Sophomore forward Janet Libbing had eight points and nine rebounds, while sophomore forward Catherine Restovich tallied seven points.

"We finished the week in good shape. We're starting to show signs that we're getting back to how we were before the break," said Belles coach Marvin Wood.

In earlier action, the Belles defeated Indiana Institute of

Technology on Thursday 77-68. That win broke a four-game losing streak for Saint Mary's.

Against Indiana Institute of Technology, it was the defense that kept the Belles in the game during the first half. At half-time, Saint Mary's trailed 32-31.

"Our defense did a good job for us. We didn't let them do the things that they wanted to do" Wood said.

The game remained close until the last eight minutes of play. Radke hit two three-point shots, and the Belles went up by six. Saint Mary's never trailed again.

"It was a battle. Both teams fought evenly the first 32 minutes. But we pulled ahead the last eight minutes for the victory," Wood said.

Swim

continued from page 20

noted. "It was also encouraging that in our second day of racing, we were still turning in season's best times in both long and short distances."

The men's victory, 118-84, included six first-place finishes. Jim Birmingham won the 200

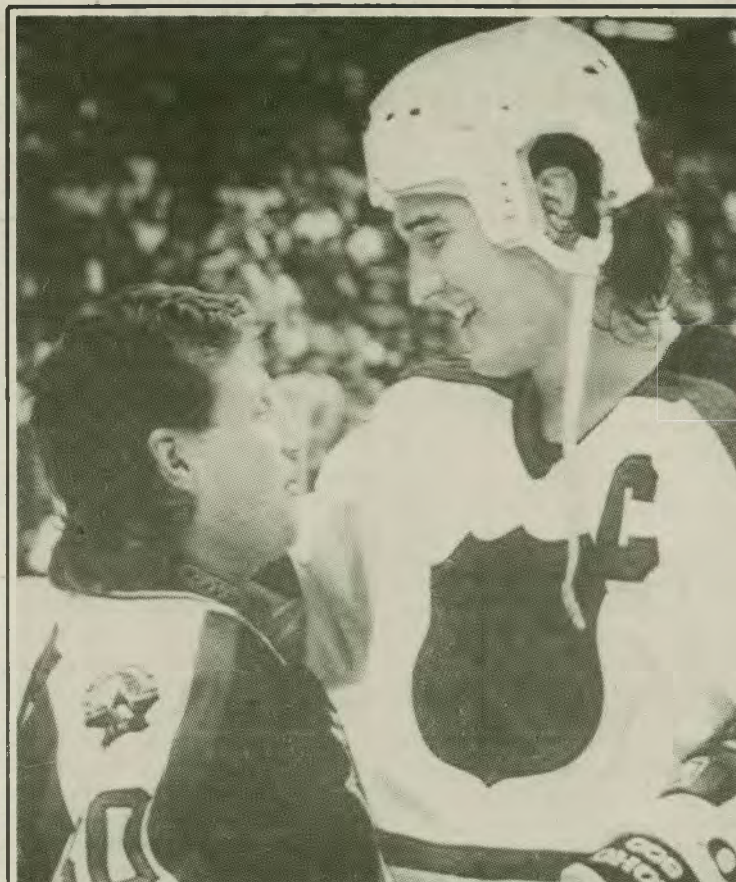
freestyle (1:45.54) and Dave Thoman took the 50 free with a time of 21.94.

In the women's meet, the Irish defeated Western Ontario, 106-99. Susan Bohdan captured the 500 freestyle (5:15.39) and Williams again took two events, the 200 individual medley and the 200 butterfly.

"These two days give us confidence that we will race well

against Duke and North Carolina State next weekend," said Welsh.

Since their loss to Ball State on Jan. 13, both the men's and women's teams have won five meets in a row. With the end of the dual meet season fast approaching, the teams look to be well prepared for the MCC Championships that will be held at Notre Dame on Feb. 8-10.



AP Photo

Pittsburgh Penguins' center Mario Lemieux, pictured here with Calgary goaltender Mike Vernon at last week's NHL All-Star Game, tied the second-highest record for scoring in consecutive games Sunday against Buffalo.

9TH ANNUAL

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Army sends Irish into boot camp

By KEN TYSIAC
Sports Writer

Army marched into the Joyce ACC and gave coach Ric Schafer's Notre Dame hockey squad a lesson in good, old-fashioned military discipline in a two-game weekend sweep of the Irish.

The Cadets took advantage of Notre Dame's lackadaisical second period performance on Friday night to win by a 7-4 score, and came right back on Saturday to shut down the Irish 5-2.

"Army is a better hockey team than we are," said Notre Dame coach Ric Schafer. "We got beaten by a little bit better team this weekend. They are strong, really fast, and make a lot of nice passes."

On Friday the turning point in the game came early in the second period, when Army's Phil Esposito was sent to the penalty box for slashing. The Irish had played fairly well up to that point, but still were on the wrong end of a 3-1 score. A power-play goal could have put them back into the game.

Instead, both Notre Dame defensemen got caught deep in Army's zone. Cadet forward Al Brenner picked up the puck inside his own blue line and broke in alone on Irish goalie Lance Madson for a shorthanded goal which demoralized Schafer's team.

The Irish did manage to make a comeback. After Scott Tardif scored to give Army a 5-1 lead, sophomore Dave Bankoske scored on a power play with 13 seconds left in the second period to cut the deficit back to three goals.

The Irish continued to chip away at the Cadet lead, as freshman Curtis Janicke scored on a power play from Kevin Markovitz at 3:54 of the third period. Just 78 seconds later, Pat Arendt skated down the left side and smacked a slap shot past Cadet goalie Brooks Chretien on a two-on-one break to bring the Irish within a goal.

They would get no closer. Mike Gengler scored from Tony Tamburino at the 7:28 mark for Army, and the Cadets coasted the rest of the way.

Said Schafer, "We made a good comeback attempt, but unfortunately too many players had their worst game of the season for us. I was disappointed that we had so many selfish, avoidable penalties.

"The shorthanded goal really hurt. That was a very bad power play. All five of our guys attacked their goal, and they ended up with a two-on-zero break the other way. Let me say this—mistakes were made."

Saturday's game was dominated by defense. Army scored the only goal of the first period when Todd Traczyk stole the puck from Janicke when the Cadets were a man short and slid a pass to Chris Kindgren, who tipped the puck past Madson for yet another shorthanded goal.

Bankoske's team-high 21st goal evened up the score while Tamburino was in the penalty box for slashing in the second period. Irish captain Tim Kuehl dug the puck out in the corner and worked the puck to Bankoske behind the goal. Bankoske wheeled in front of the net and flipped a backhand that bounced awkwardly off Chretien's pad and into the net.

The score remained 1-1 until the third period, when Al Brenner set off a string of three unanswered Army goals by picking up the puck at the side of the Irish net and poking a shot past Madson. The Irish didn't score again until there was only 3:57 left in the game and Janicke rifled a rocket past Chretien from the point.

That cut the Army lead to 4-2. Schafer replaced his goalie with an extra skater with 2:40 left, and his gamble almost paid off. Just 5 seconds later sophomore Lou Zadra backhanded a shot which may have crossed the goal line before Chretien smothered it. But the goal judge didn't flash the red light, and the referee waved his arms to signal that the Irish

hadn't scored.

Tim Kuehl almost scored 35 seconds later on a similar play, but once again the referee waved off the goal, and a Cadet empty net goal with 34 seconds left killed all Irish hopes of a victory.

"According to what our players said, the first one was in, but the goalie was on top of it, so the referee couldn't see it," said Schafer. "That was kind of a last ditch attempt anyway. I've never pulled a goalie with 2:40 left in the game, but we had nothing to lose.

"We had a solid effort tonight," Schafer continued, "It wasn't lackadaisical play on our part (that caused the loss), we just got beaten by a better hockey team. You won't see another Army team like this for a long time. It's a cyclical thing there. They have a lot of upperclassmen who play well, and number 12 (Rich Sheridan) is one of the best players I've seen."

The loss dropped the Irish to 14-10 on the season. They will host Air Force next weekend at the Joyce ACC. Games will begin at 7:30 on Friday and Saturday nights.



The Observer / Scott McCann

The Notre Dame hockey team was swept by Army over the weekend, losing 7-4 on Friday and 5-2 on Saturday. The losses dropped the Irish to 14-10 on the season.



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DePaul remains nemesis for ND women's basketball team

By CHRIS COONEY
Sports Writer

During two separate scoring runs in the Notre Dame women's basketball game with DePaul Saturday, the Irish appeared to be on the verge of overcoming countless obstacles to upset the Blue Demons. Unfortunately for the Irish, these efforts proved futile and Notre Dame lost to their arch-rivals for the fifth straight time, 71-64.

For the 11-6 Irish, the game was a constant battle. DePaul took the Notre Dame squad out of its game early on by combining excellent shooting with an aggressive defense. Their dis-

ruptive style caused the Irish to rush their shots and commit sloppy turnovers.

"They took us out of our game," commented a disappointed Coquese Washington. "We were trying too hard."

"We were never in the flow of our offense," added captain Lisa Kuhns. "It was add lib the whole time."

Notre Dame seemed confused from the beginning of the game, failing to convert routine field goals while allowing the 8-6 Blue Demons to intercept misguided passes and jump to a 22-8 lead.

Irish head coach Muffet McGraw summed up the analyses of Wahington and Kuhns.

"I think we played without confidence from the beginning," McGraw said. "We missed easy shots and took ourselves out of the game mentally."

McGraw added that she felt Notre Dame failed to slow the speedy Blue Demons and instead played at a frantic pace. In addition, the Irish shot a miserable 29% in the first half and finished at 38%, well below their season average of 48.6%.

Despite this low percentage, each time DePaul appeared to be pulling away, Notre Dame struggled back and kept the game within reach. When the Blue Demons amassed their 22-8 lead, Irish point guard Karen Robinson took the situation

into her own hands and sparked the first of two Notre Dame comebacks.

Robinson, who led Irish scoring with 18 points, hit three free throws, brushed by all defenders as she drove in for a layup and nailed a 14-foot jumper. Those plays combined with baskets from Kuhns and Davis to bring the Irish within four as DePaul led 24-20.

The Blue Demons held off the Notre Dame surge until half-time, taking a 30-25 lead into the locker room. When the Irish returned to the floor for the second half, however, Sara Liebsher and Washington assured DePaul that this drive was for real.

Liebsher began the second-half scoring with a 15-foot jumper. Then Washington immediately stole the ball back from the Blue Demons and drove to the hoop to make it 30-29, as close as the Irish would get all day.

"I thought we had them," said Liebsher, who finished with fifteen points and a team leading nine rebounds.

But with the Irish closing in, DePaul's Beth Hasenmiller and company let Notre Dame know they would not go down easily. Hasenmiller led the Blue Demons with 20 points while pulling down nine off the boards. With help from Veronica Ross, Gail Ash and Kris Maskala, who all ended the contest scoring in double figures, Hasenmiller dominated the next fifteen minutes of the game, putting DePaul up 56-44 with less than four minutes remaining. Physical defense that forced 24 Irish turnovers combined with 50% shooting from

the floor to control most of the second half and shut down the makeshift Irish offense.

"They play great defense," admitted McGraw, "and they do a great job inside, but we didn't lose because of a lack of talent or experience. They were hungrier."

McGraw added that the intensity Notre Dame showed in its final run at the end of the game was missing up to that point.

"We had a great deal of effort in the last four minutes that was missing in the first thirty-six," McGraw commented.

With just over a minute remaining in the game, two three-pointers from Liebsher and a trey from Kuhns pulled the Irish within five at 64-59. Yet the exhausted Irish did not have the energy to complete the victory. Liebsher and Nowlin fouled out as the desperate Irish searched for some way to gain possession. The steady Blue Demons then made seven-of-eight free throws to seal the win.

"They beat us on the block and in the paint," said McGraw of her team's lackluster inside game. "We can't score from the block and they are good off the boards too."

"We knew what we had to do and didn't do it," commented a frustrated Krissi Davis.

Notre Dame hopes to regain its offensive composure tonight at the ACC as they host MCC foe Evansville at 7:30. The Irish hold a 9-0 series advantage against the 6-9 Purple Aces who will look to Diane Starry (17.5 ppg, 5.6 rpg) to pace their attack.

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117 Haggar

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Tuesday, January 30 8:00 p.m.

117 Haggar

Video/Discussion on apartheid in South Africa, presented by Amnesty International. Presentation by co-chairpersons of the Anti-Apartheid Network

Wednesday, January 31 8:00p.m.

117 Haggar

Discussion on the gang & drug situation in Chicago by members of St. Malacky's Parish and residents of the Cabrini and Green Housing Projects.

Thursday, February 1 8:00 p.m.

117 Haggar

Video presentation and discussion on issues of domestic violence, by Mona Mathers of the YWCA.

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Roger Craig (33) and the San Francisco 49ers high-stepped their way past the Denver Broncos 55-10 Sunday in Super Bowl XXIV. The Niners were the first team to repeat in the Super Bowl since the Pittsburgh Steelers in 1979-80.

49ers

continued from page 20

1-yard TD run.

In fact, just about everything that happened had some historical significance.

Rice's three touchdown catches set a Super Bowl record and gave him four overall, tying Franco Harris of those great Steeler teams for career touchdown catches in a Super Bowl. Rice's three touchdowns also tied — who else? — teammate Craig, who had three in the 1985 game.

But none of that was new for Denver, which two years ago lost to Washington in a game in which the Redskins set a record for setting records. This year, Denver approached that — the 24-point halftime margin was the second largest only to the 35-10 margin by which the Broncos trailed Washington two years ago.

Not that it wasn't expected, although San Francisco's win was the first since 1973 over Denver in a game that counted. The Broncos were the only team the 49ers didn't beat in the 1980s.

The Broncos entered the game knowing they couldn't miss tackles or drop passes, but that's exactly what they did, giving San Francisco the opportunities that no one can give the 49ers.

And it wasn't all offense.

The San Francisco defense, particularly the secondary, totally shackled Elway.

Elway had time to throw but

when he did, Don Griffin, Ronnie Lott, Tim McKyer or Chet Brooks was there to knock the ball away. Elway's only completion in his first 10 passes was a 27-yarder on which he shoveled the ball to Bobby Humphrey, who ran for most of the yards.

And he finished the half just 6 of 20 for 64 yards. Then he had his first pass of the second half

intercepted by Michael Walter, setting up Montana's 28-yard TD pass to Rice on the next play. Four minutes later, Brooks picked off Elway and Montana responded two plays later with a 35-yarder to Taylor.

Elway's numbers were built mostly against a defense that knew it had only to prevent big plays.

Notes, quotes and info from Super Bowl XXIV

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — History, as well as the Denver Broncos, took a beating in Sunday's 55-10 Super Bowl victory by the San Francisco 49ers.

•San Francisco became just the second NFL team to win four Super Bowls. The Pittsburgh Steelers were the first.

•"If you want to go for another, that's fine with me," 49ers owner Ed DeBartolo told his team in the locker room after Sunday's victory.

•The 55 points scored by San Francisco were the most ever in a Super Bowl. The Chicago Bears set the previous record with their 46-10 victory over New England in Super Bowl XX, also in New Orleans.

•"This is the best team in the history of football," 49ers offensive tackle Bubba Paris said of his team.

•Joe Montana, who set five career and two game records in Sunday's game, was named the Most Valuable Player of the Super Bowl for a record third time. Bart Starr and Terry Bradshaw have been MVP twice each.

•"Joe's the best," said 49ers receiver Jerry Rice, who caught three of Montana's record five touchdown passes.

•Montana's first completion — to Roger Craig on the fifth play of the game — was his 62nd in Super Bowl competition. He and Dallas' Roger Staubach had been tied for the lead with 61.

•Montana's sixth pass attempt of the game was his 99th in the Super Bowl, breaking another of Staubach's records.

•Montana's 7-yard touchdown pass to Brent Jones late in the first quarter gave him 934 career Super Bowl passing yards. That surpassed the previous record of 932 by Pittsburgh's Terry Bradshaw.

•Montana's 28-yard touchdown pass to Jerry Rice early in the third quarter was the San Francisco quarterback's 10th Super Bowl career touchdown pass, surpassing another of Bradshaw's records.

•Montana's touchdown pass to John Taylor in the third quarter gave him five TD passes in the game, one more than Bradshaw had in Pittsburgh's 35-31 Super Bowl victory over Dallas in 1979.

•Thirteen consecutive completions by Montana set another Super Bowl record, topping the 12 straight by Phil Simms of the New York Giants against Denver in 1987.

•Denver cornerback Tyrone Braxton: "Late in the third quarter and at the beginning of the fourth, I knew we were in trouble. We didn't have many points and we weren't doing anything." The score at the time was 48-10.

•Roger Craig got his 17th career Super Bowl reception late in the first quarter, breaking a record he previously shared with Pittsburgh's Lynn Swann.

•The first team that scored had won 16 of the previous 23 Super Bowls. Make that 17 of 24.

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9 p.m. Film: "The General," Snite Museum of Art.

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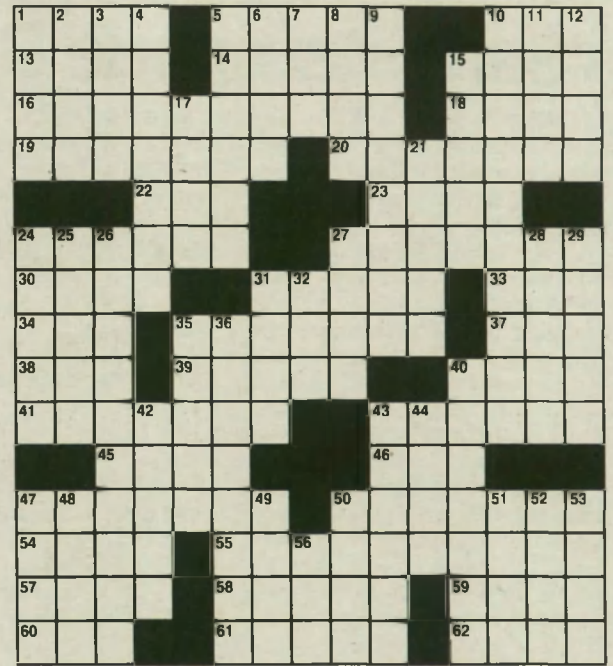


CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Notable periods
 - 5 Shouts for Detroit Lions
 - 10 Youngman or Berle, e.g.
 - 13 Armored vehicle
 - 14 Finery
 - 15 Green gem
 - 16 Consequences
 - 18 Sweetsop
 - 19 Ship attendant
 - 20 Most rapid
 - 22 Ike's command
 - 23 Bradley or Khayyam
 - 24 Gazed
 - 27 Mule
 - 30 Converts skin to leather
 - 31 Of the eye
 - 33 Caddoan Indian
 - 34 High in pitch
 - 35 Greed
 - 37 Metallic rock
 - 38 Low digit
 - 39 He makes good scents
 - 40 Drudgery
 - 41 Ultimate goals
 - 43 Rubs the wrong way
 - 45 Sheltered at sea
 - 46 "Oysters — season"
 - 47 Some workers at clinics
 - 50 Craved
 - 54 Hideaway
 - 55 Tightwad
 - 57 The scourge of serge
 - 58 It's found in certain quarters
 - 59 Have pressing problems
 - 60 Actress Taina
 - 61 Sabots or oxfords
 - 62 Fabray and Walker, to friends

DOWN

- 1 An anagram for sate
- 2 Actor who missed the boat?
- 3 Kitty's contributor
- 4 Shish-kebab servers
- 5 Strict disciplinarian
- 6 Mouthward
- 7 Buchwald or Carney
- 8 Cheers
- 9 Of rhythmic heart contractions
- 10 Impervious to H₂O
- 11 March 15, e.g.
- 12 Trial
- 15 A morning glory
- 17 Estimate
- 21 Priest's vestment
- 24 Assert
- 25 Kite's claw
- 26 Preceding in time
- 27 Budge
- 28 Uncanny
- 29 Staggers
- 31 Sturdy trees
- 32 Before: Prefix
- 35 More competent
- 36 Degrees of elements' combining power
- 40 Dwarf
- 42 Vigilant
- 43 Thin pancakes
- 44 Sound of disapproval
- 47 "Winnie — Pu"
- 48 It's often hit on the head
- 49 Persian potentate, once
- 50 Valley
- 51 — avis
- 52 Collar or school
- 53 Cozy rooms
- 56 Self



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

KOOK	CHOSE	IAMB
INRE	HASTY	SCAR
EDGE	AESIR	ALTE
VESPUCCINI	EBUHR	
ETO	TELE	
FLAMINGO	SCLAFF	
IAM	NARD	ALTAR
CHEEVER	DISRAELI	
HARTE	PERO	ASA
URSINE	REFORMER	
	OTRA	TOE
PAULING	RESPIGHI	
ABRA	ALAMO	CLOD
ROBT	NEMEA	HEAL
DUSE	ITSUP	SEXY

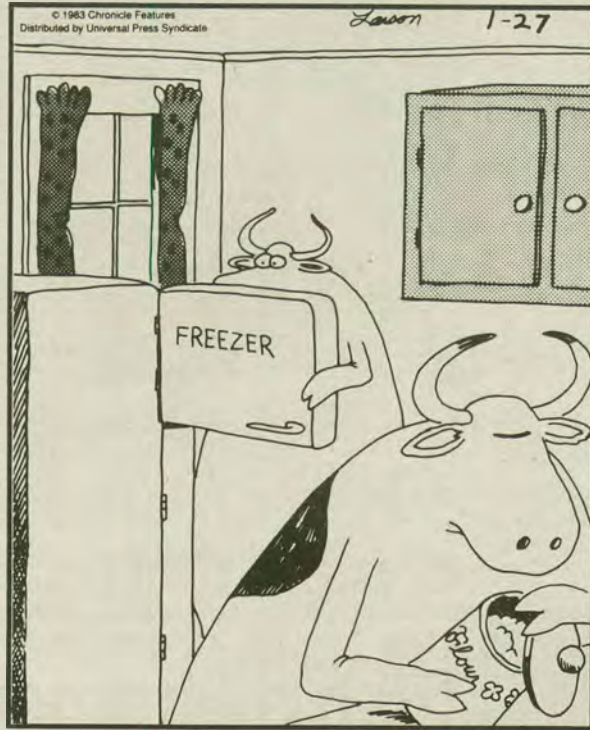
CALVIN AND HOBBS

BILL WATTERSON



THE FAR SIDE

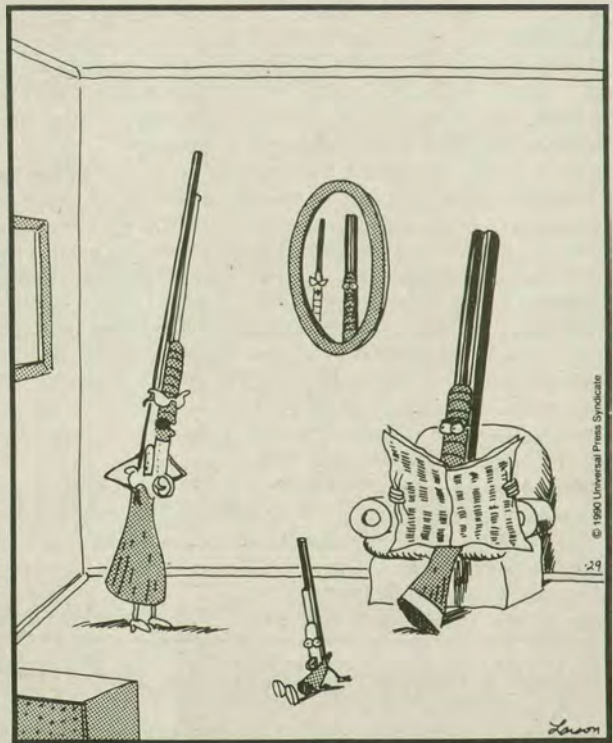
GARY LARSON



While Farmer Brown was away, the cows got into the kitchen and were having the time of their lives — until Betsy's unwitting discovery.

THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON

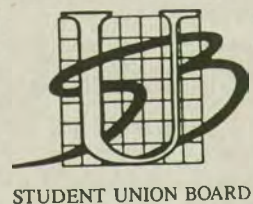


"I'm going off half-cocked? I'm going off half-cocked? ... Well, Mother was right — you can't argue with a shotgun."

Winterfest Sign-ups

Sign-ups for Winterfest Tournaments
and Bendix Woods Trip

5-7 PM beginning Monday, January 29
thru Wednesday, January 31
in the SUB Office



STUDENT UNION BOARD



49ers stampede Broncos to finish another Super season

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Joe Montana and the San Francisco 49ers proved Sunday that they have just one competitor — history.

In the most dominant performance ever at a Super Bowl, the 49ers routed the Denver Broncos 55-10 to become the first repeat NFL champion in a decade and tie the Pittsburgh Steelers as a pinnacle of Super Bowl perfection with four wins in four tries.

Montana had five touchdown passes, three to Jerry Rice, breaking a Super Bowl record for TD passes on a day on which he also set a record with 13 straight completions.

He also set five Super Bowl career records, including his third Super Bowl MVP award and San Francisco's point total was the most ever. Montana left the game with nearly 11 minutes to play. His final numbers: 22 of 29 passes for 297 yards.

In four Super Bowls he has thrown 11 touchdowns and no interceptions.

For Denver quarterback John Elway, it was a day of futility, ending with his third Super Bowl defeat. He missed eight of his first 10 passes and was intercepted twice and fumbled once. His final numbers: 10 of 26 for 108 yards.

By halftime it was 27-3 as San Francisco was playing against the record book rather than the Broncos, who by then were doing just the reverse — tying a Super Bowl record for losses — 0-4 — with the Minnesota Vikings. With their third loss in four years, the Broncos have now been outscored 136-40.

San Francisco, meantime, was boringly perfect. The 49ers did even more than expected by the experts who made them favorites by nearly two touchdowns after a 14-2 season and a waltz through the playoffs.

The 49ers outscored their three opponents in the playoffs

126-26 and became the sixth straight NFC team to win the Super Bowl.

Along with the records came a milestone as George Seifert, who took over when Bill Walsh retired after last season, became only the second rookie coach to win a Super Bowl — Baltimore's Don McCafferty was the first in 1971.

From the moment Montana hit Rice with a 20-yard TD pass 4:54 into the game, the outcome seemed a foregone conclusion.

Montana's final numbers set career Super Bowl records for touchdown passes, completions, yards, passing attempts and MVP awards. In his four

Super Bowls, Montana is 83 for 122 (68 percent) and 1,142 yards.

He began with the 20-yarder Rice, then threw a 7-yarder to tight end Brent Jones and put the game away with 34 seconds left in the half with a 38-yarder to Rice, last year's MVP, who had 7 receptions for 148 yards. He hit Rice again from 28 yards and John Taylor from 35 yards in the third quarter to earn yet another spot in the record book.

Fullback Tom Rathman also scored twice, on runs of 1 and 4 yards. And Roger Craig had a

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Irish strike early and often, blow out Hurricanes 107-60

ND heats it up from the field; Miami suffers its coldest day

By STEVE MEGARGEE
Associate Sports Editor

When Miami basketball coach Bill Foster entered the interview room after Saturday's game at Notre Dame, he simply said "Holy mackerel," and wrote the numbers "20" and "67" on a chalkboard.

He couldn't have summed it up any better.

With the Irish shooting 66 percent in the first half, while the Hurricanes were connecting on just 7-of-35 attempts (20 percent) from the field, Notre Dame rolled all over Miami 107-60.

The last time Notre Dame had scored that many points or had beaten anybody by that margin was during the 1985-86 season, when the Irish won 126-73 over a Miami team that had just reinstated its program.

"Our defensive pressure was very good, we did the right things on the boards to get the running game going and we were very aggressive," said Irish coach Digger Phelps. "We needed to get home and get our confidence going."

Notre Dame appears to have done just that. Following Saturday's annihilation at the Joyce ACC, which put the Irish

at 10-6 on the year, the 87-64 embarrassment against LSU a week earlier was only a memory.

"That was the lowest this team's ever been," Irish guard and co-captain Joe Fredrick said of the LSU game, the worst Notre Dame loss in eight years. "We either could have thrown in the towel or started pulling together. Our backs were so far against the wall, you knew we'd pull together. We kind of blew the first half of the season, but it's not too late to get it all back."

In Saturday's contest, the Hurricanes may as well have thrown in the towel after 10 minutes.

After two baskets by Monty Williams and one from LaPhonso Ellis put Notre Dame ahead 6-0, Jake Morton made a pair of free throws to make it 6-2.

The Hurricanes (6-9) did not score again more than five minutes into the game, when Morton hit a three-pointer for the Hurricanes' first basket. By that time, the Irish led 16-5.

"This shows us what we can do and what we have to do," said Irish forward LaPhonso Ellis, who had 10 points and six

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Elmer Bennett (12) splits Miami's Justin Caldwell (35) and Jerome Scott (44). Bennett tallied 11 points and six assists in Notre Dame's 107-60 victory over the Hurricanes on Saturday.

Crawford is symbol for student body

By SCOTT BRUTOCAO
Sports Writer

Irish fans had seen its like before.

The 107-60 romping of Notre Dame over Miami (Fla.) at the Joyce ACC on Saturday before 11,062 fans was your average one-sided affair.

There were no heart-wrenching misses, no shots to beat the buzzer, no Dick Vitales droning on in irritating paroxysms, no intense rivalries, no rising tempers and no suspenseful timeouts called.

It was almost nondescript. About the only anxiety in the air was whether the cheerleaders were going to fall on their heads while doing their acrobatic somersaults.

The Irish seemed to do everything right: high shooting percentage, dominating rebounding, effective defense and equitable scoring distribution. The game was a study in how the Irish could play a commanding 40 minutes of basketball.

Consider the evaluation by Bill Foster, Miami's head coach:

"They're a much better club

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ND wins National Catholics

Special to The Observer

The Notre Dame wrestling team cruised to its third consecutive National Catholic Tournament championship last weekend at John Carroll University in Cleveland.

In the tournament, 142-pound senior Pat Boyd earned the 100th victory of his collegiate career. The All-American, named the tournament's outstanding wrestler, won the 142-pound bracket and was one of six Notre Dame winners for the weekend.

Other individual winners for the Irish included 118-pound senior Andy Radenbaugh, 126-pound sophomore Marcus Gowens, 150-pound junior Todd Layton, 158-pound junior Todd Tomazic and 167-pound sophomore Mark Gerardi.

Notre Dame managed to

place all 10 of its wrestlers among the top four in their individual weight classes.

The Irish have won the National Catholics four of the past five years. The last time the Irish did not win the title was in the 1986-87 season, when Notre Dame finished second to John Carroll, which perennially won the National Catholics before Notre Dame's emergence as a wrestling power.

Boyd is one of seven 100-match winners at Notre Dame and the third to reach the plateau since Fran McCann arrived as the Irish head coach. Jerry Durso and Chris Geneser accomplished the feat last year.

He earned his second tournament MVP award of the season.

The Irish, who hold a 4-5 record in dual matches, next face Ohio State on Friday at the Joyce ACC.

Irish swimmers beat rival Bonnies

Men's, women's teams take two meets during weekend

By JANICE ARCHER
Sports Writer

In their last home dual meets of the season, the Notre Dame men's and women's swim teams emerged victorious against St. Bonaventure and Western Ontario this weekend.

The men's meet against St. Bonaventure ended in a score of 140-97. The victory avenged a lopsided Irish loss to the Bonnies a year ago.

Tension rose during the contest on Saturday because of a controversial false start called in the 50-yard freestyle. A swimmer from each team was disqualified as a result of the false start.

"The excellence of the swimming on both sides was disrupted by events that occurred during the day," said Irish head coach Tim Welsh. "As hosts, we

accept responsibility for them. I sincerely regret what happened."

The high level at which both teams performed was clearly shown in the 1000-yard freestyle. New university records were set for both schools, as the race was decided by .18 of a second. Brian Rini, the second-place finisher, set the new time for the Irish at 9:39.92.

"The kind of meet it has been for the past few years was typified by the excellence shown in the 1000 free," Welsh said. "I hope we can continue the series at the highest levels of achievement."

In 8 of 11 events, the Irish swam their fastest times of the year. The 400-yard medley relay team of John Godfrey, Tom Penn, Ed Broderick and Jim Birmingham combined to win

the event with a time of 3:31.83, the fastest unshaved time of the year.

The women's team took Saturday's meet against the Bonnies by the score of 175-116. Tanya Williams led the Irish with two first-place victories in the 100 freestyle and the 100 breaststroke, and Kim Steel captured the 200 freestyle. Christy Moston won the 200 butterfly in 2:17.37.

"I was pleased with the way our women's team swam," said Welsh. "I was also impressed with the spirit and discipline of St. Bonaventure's team."

Sunday's meet against Canadian visitor Western Ontario resulted in confidence building wins for Notre Dame.

"This meet is always a very friendly, spirited one," Welsh

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