

The Observer

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1982

Killed federal judge

Jury finds Harrelson guilty

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) -

A jury found contract killer Charles V. Harrelson guilty of gunning down federal judge John D. Wood Jr. to collect a \$250,000 fee from a drug dealer. The wives of the hitman and the drug dealer were convicted on lesser charges.

The verdicts capped one of the most intense investigations in the annals of the FBI, which started when Wood was slain outside his townhouse on May 29, 1979. He is the only federal judge murdered in this century.

"This is just a necessary step in the progression of things," the 44-year old Harrelson said to reporters as he was led away.

Harrelson, already serving a 40-year state prison sentence on weapons and other charges, faces a mandatory life sentence for this conviction. There is no provision under federal law for him to receive the death penalty.

Years earlier, Harrelson, who had been previously convicted as a hitman, allegedly bragged, "I've never killed a person who was undeserving of it."

Harrelson's 41-year old wife, Jo Ann, was convicted of conspiracy to obstruct justice, which carries a maximum five-year term.

Elizabeth Chagra, the 28-year old wife of Jamiel "Jimmy" Chagra, the man accused of ordering the slaying, was convicted of conspiracy to murder a federal judge and conspiracy to obstruct justice. She faces up to life in prison.

U.S. District Judge William Sessions set sentencing for March 8.

Mrs. Harrelson is under a three-year federal sentence for using a fictitious name to buy a rifle prosecutors contended was the murder weapon.

Two others also were indicted in the Wood murder. Chagra, 39, charged with murder and murder conspiracy, is to stand trial Jan. 10.

Chagra's brother, Joseph,

36, pleaded guilty to murder conspiracy and other charges were dropped. He was assessed a 10-year prison term and was the government's key witness.

Wood's slaying outside his Antonio townhouse triggered the most exhaustive Justice Department investigation since the 1963 assassination of Pres-

ident John F. Kennedy.

Harrelson's attorney, Tom Sharpe Jr., said he would file a motion for a new trial.

The trial which started Sept. 28 featured 40 days of testimony from 104 government and 26 defense witnesses, more than 500 pages of documents, and hours of tape recordings played to the jurors.

Happy hour, party rules clarified by council

By AMY STEPHAN
News Staff

Two different groups are allowed, with the permission of the rector, to use a hall's party room on the same night, according to Mike McAuliffe, president of the Hall Presidents Council, who made this clarification of the recent change in the party room guidelines at last night's HPC meeting.

McAuliffe made this statement after a discussion with Father John Van Wolvlear, vice-president for student affairs, in which Van Wolvlear interpreted a clause in his recent letter to the rectors.

The clause states that if a particular rector feels that his or her hall should be exempt from the restriction of using the party room only once per night, this rector should contact Van Wolvlear. According to McAuliffe, Van Wolvlear said that this clause would enable a rector to approve both a party and a happy hour on the same night, as long as these events were sponsored by different groups.

Possible solutions to the lack of parking spaces on campus were also discussed at last night's HPC meeting. These included proposals for student use of staff parking spaces after

6 p.m. and a shuttle service to off-campus parking areas.

A re-establishment of an escort service was another topic considered at last night's meeting. McAuliffe said that he had discussed a library escort service with the hall presidents of the women's dorms. These women stated, according to McAuliffe, that they did not consider the library a security risk, but they did feel that a parking lot escort service would be useful.

McAuliffe said that since a parking lot escort service would probably not be used heavily, other uses for such an escort service will have to be developed before such a plan can be implemented.



Students at Saint Mary's are put into the Christmas spirit as they study for finals by the sight of this cross-cultural Christmas tree at the library's entrance.
[Photo by Ed Carroll]

Back in surgery

Clark's heart suffers breakdown

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)-

Barney Clark was rushed back into surgery yesterday after his blood pressure plunged because of a broken valve in his artificial heart. Doctors replaced the entire left half of the polyurethane device in a four-hour operation.

"He's a very, very sick man who's gone through multiple surgeries," Dr. Chase Peterson,

University of Utah Vice-President for Health Sciences, said following the operation. "He was in critical before and he's more critical now."

It was the third operation in less than two weeks for Clark, the first human ever to receive a permanent artificial heart. But it was the first time since the 61-year old retired dentist received the heart 13 days ago that the mechanism itself had developed a problem.

In just over four hours of surgery, doctors replaced the left ventricle of Clark's plastic heart. They found the mitral valve of the left ventricle had broken, causing blood to regurgitate back into Clark's natural left atrium, or upper chamber, Peterson said.

"This is the mitral valve which is the most serious of any there could be," said Dr. Robert Jarvik, the inventor of the artificial heart, who was summoned by a nurse when the blood pressure dropped.

Clark was consulted at some length about his condition prior to the surgery and gave his vote for going back on the operating table, Peterson said.

The surgery began about 10:45 a.m., an hour after Jarvik noticed the drop in blood pressure while visiting Clark, said John Dwan, University of Utah Medical Center spokesman.

The heart has four valves, and Dwan said doctors said it was one of two valves in the left ventricle that malfunctioned.

Dr. William DeVries, the surgeon who implanted the Jarvik-7 heart on Dec. 2., consulted with Clark and Clark's wife, Una Loy, before the original medical team was hurriedly assembled and yesterday's surgery began, he said.

Initially, doctors had thought the problem might be caused by a blood clot or by a growth of tissue over the heart valves. During the surgery in which the heart was implanted, Clark's surgeons were dissatisfied with the performance of one of the Jarvik-7's ventricles. It was replaced with a ventricle from a backup heart.

The drop in blood pressure occurred exactly one week after Clark experienced a series of short but intense seizures.

Clark, from suburban Seat-

See HEART, page 3

Nationwide organization

SMC forms chapter of AMA

By DAN MCCULLOUGH
Staff Reporter

For the first time in the history of the college, Saint Mary's has established a collegiate chapter of the American Marketing Association (AMA) for those students interested in gaining practical experience in this potential career field.

The organization has over 40,000 members nationwide, and is present on 361 college campuses, although Notre Dame is not one of them. Newly elected chapter president Michelle Brennan, a Saint Mary's business major, explained that the club was

formed as a result of the splitting of the former St. Mary's General Business Club into more specialized groups including the Finance Club, the Management Club, and the Marketing Club.

Faculty advisor Margaret Dineen and other faculty members were already members of the AMA, and it was through Dineen's guidance that the club was formed, said Brennan. About 38 Saint Mary's students have already joined, although Brennan adds, "We're constantly recruiting."

In addition to practical marketing experience, the club also offers interaction with other students who share the same

career goals, exposure to marketing professionals, career information, and other special benefits.

Future plans for the group include a trip to Chicago in late January to meet with some marketing firms. Also planned is a trip to an AMA collegiate chapter conference in early April, also in Chicago.

Discussing club goals, Brennan said, "We hope to string together marketing students to work together with professionals. We want to generally orient the members with people in the field to gain a better understanding of marketing principles."

This is the last issue of *The Observer* for 1982. *The Observer* will resume publication on Thursday, January 13, 1983. All of us here at *The Observer* wish everyone a very happy and safe holiday season.

Architecture instruments stolen

Architectural instruments and a flute were among the items stolen from the Architecture Building sometime during the weekend. Notre Dame Security confirmed that sometime between Friday night and Sunday morning that the theft occurred. Anne Schellinger, an investigator, said yesterday four reports of stolen items had been received by Security. "We have no suspects and are working on the case," she said. An estimate of the value of the stolen property was not available. - *The Observer*

Teams hunt for survivors

Rescuers searched devastated villages in the rugged countryside of North Yemen yesterday for trapped survivors of an earthquake that killed more than a thousand people. At least 1,082 people have been confirmed killed since shortly after noon Monday, when the worst quake in 16 centuries rolled across the small, mountainous nation of the Arabian peninsula. Yemen Prime Minister Abdul-Karim Iriani said 1,104 people had been hospitalized. Eleven villages were levelled and 142 were badly damaged, according to first reports. Most dwellings are built of sun-baked brick and many crumpled during the 40-second quake and three severe aftershocks. Two hundred fifty children died when their schoolhouse collapsed on them, according to a state radio report monitored in Bahrain. North Yemen does not readily grant visas, and transportation to the quake area was limited, making immediate coverage of foreign reporters nearly impossible. Broadcast and published information is monitored in nearby Bahrain. Many villagers whose houses remained standing fled outdoors in fear of further aftershocks, and a geological expert predicted a new quake as intense as the first one, according to reports yesterday. - AP

Reagan spurns problems

President Reagan declared yesterday he is "not scared" to tackle Social Security's financial problems, but he is still leaving it to a national commission to pave the way. With that, a key Republican member of the panel demanded "some leadership from the White House" before the retirement system plunges over the brink. The National Commission on Social Security Reform already had served notice it will not be able to shape bipartisan recommendations unless Reagan and House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., step into the fray. The commission faces a Friday deadline for its report. But Reagan held his ground yesterday, saying it should be up to the 15-member commission, including "experts in the field of actuarial statistics and insurance and pension plans" to develop their own proposals. He insisted, however, that "We're not scared to touch the issue." O'Neill, for his part said Monday he saw little prospect for teaming up with Reagan now on the issue. But he added, "I'll be glad to go over" to the White House should Reagan call. - AP

MX money could be frozen

Fighting to salvage the MX missile, President Reagan said yesterday he would be willing to freeze the weapon's production money until he sends Congress a new package of alternate basing plans from which it could pick and choose. Reagan's action, described as a compromise with Republicans and Democrats in the Senate, signaled his willingness to rethink the so-called dense pack basing system he unveiled just three weeks ago. The compromise was aimed at preventing a repeat of the crushing defeat - by a 69-vote margin - the MX suffered in the House last week. It was far from certain, however, that the strategy would work. - AP

Man takes judge hostage

A man facing criminal trespass charges kicked his way into a magistrate's house yesterday and took the judge and his wife hostage at gunpoint, but was captured about five hours later, Avondale, Pa., police and the judge's brother said. District Magistrate Donald C. Brown and his wife, Jean, were unhurt. Police tricked the suspect into leaving the judge's house, and after he walked out the front door four plainclothes officers jumped from hiding places and wrestled him to the ground in the snow, said Michelle Messinger, a neighbor who saw the capture. The capture freed the judge. Mrs. Brown had been released about two hours earlier. - AP

Cloudy, cool today

Cloudy and cool today with a 70 percent chance of light rain, possibly mixed with sleet by late afternoon. High in the low 40s. Cloudy and cold again tonight with a 40 percent chance of flurries and a low in the low 30s. Mostly sunny tomorrow with highs in the upper 30s.

A new life for two

As the snow begins to fall and the finals start to inflict one and all, Christmas wishes hardly seem appropriate amidst the grey South Bend sky. Most students are rushing about, trying to get those last-minute papers and exams out of the way, as well as attempting to share with one another one of the most blessed and joyous times of the year.

Good cheers and wishes can be made to all at this time, but special wishes are in order for a group of students who will not be at the University next semester, and to an individual who will not be around to see another change in seasons.

For a handful of students, the advent of Christmas marks the culmination of their academic studies at the University--the January graduate.

Surprisingly, the January graduate actually leaves in December, with no fanfare, no commencement exercises to sneak champagne into the A.C.C. and act like juvenile delinquents, or no immediate recognition of the successful completion of their selected curriculum. The students are welcome to return to campus in May to participate in commencement exercises, but how many times has one experienced delayed gratification and discovered that the event had lost quite a bit of its lustre, and the event became an empty travesty?

I happen to be one of these people, one who has had to take courses out of sequence, (do you know how irritating it is to take the second semester of Major British Writers and viewing the end of the literary evolution, only to have to go back in time and study the origins?) For anyone who believes in chronological progressions, this practice would be most unpleasant.

Or how about the inconvenience of having to wait a year for courses that are designed for the fall-spring semester order? Granted, this group of "non-conformists," or "returnees" is not the majority. But in the words of one gentleman who makes people laugh using this frustrating occurrence, "we don't get no respect."

For those who have never experienced the process a returning student goes through at Notre Dame, allow me to fill you in on the experience:

The students line up in the Registrar's office waiting with great anticipation, for the smaller size of the lines don't compare with conventional registration lines. The faces around you seem familiar, for many of the returning students have a common likeness--the look of joy. One sees in the faces the reasons for their departure from Notre Dame. The transfers are the happiest, anticipating the new life under the Dome. The sick look the part, and quietly rejoice at the chance to have strengthened themselves enough to return. You talk to the person in front of you, finding out who the person is, why he or she returned, what he has been doing. For the first time in a semester, a year, or whatever time you were away, you feel as if you belong again. The memories of all the

Gregory Swiercz
Features Editor Emeritus



Inside Wednesday

good aspects of Notre Dame return as you smile for the ID camera. You've returned home.

So for the "January" graduates, may Christmas be the commencement of the wondrous journey of life this season so aptly glorifies.

But for one South Bend man, I wish this last Christmas for you to be the best.

I was waiting for the South Shore to go home on a Friday last June, when a skinny sailor carrying his duffel bag walked to the telephone on the wall beside me. He dialed hastily, and asked the receiver if it was alright to return home.

"Hello there," he said to me. "I just spent two years on a ship and my family doesn't want to see me."

Surprised at his candor, I mumbled some gratuity, but noticed his cap, emblazoned with the U.S.S. Vulcan insignia, was covering a totally bald head. He soon answered my curiosities.

"I've been discharged from the navy. Got inoperable brain cancer. My wife left me. But that's no matter. The doctors only gave me six months to live. Hey, do you live in South Bend? Do you know (someone)?" he fired in rapid succession.

I didn't know the person he spoke of. The only thing I could say to him was to "take it easy."

As I sat on the train, I started to let the graveness of that brief, but saddening encounter sink in. I wanted to tell the man I cared, I found myself wanting to mourn for this human being, although I had only shared with him a mere instant of his life.

I never realized his time was precious; it was fleeting, and it was set to expire at the end of this year. He was dying at a time when people around the world are celebrating the birth of that little babe in the manger, surrounded by his divine parents and stabled animals.

To this brave man, I would like to tell him that the Christmas season is a time for joy and caring. As his ended season nears, I wish the final happiness this man experiences is the thought that the birth of the Son of God gives us all hope, and that the Christmas season truly is the time to rejoice for what we all have.

The views expressed in the Inside column are the views of the author, and do not necessarily represent the views of The Observer or its editorial board.

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Merry Christmas!!!!

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Pittsburgh Club

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Abduction attempts spur tighter security

By MARGARET FOSMOE
Saint Mary's Executive Editor

An additional security guard has been posted in the McCandless lot at Saint Mary's on a trial basis.

The increased security is a result of an abduction attempt that took place in the lot Sunday evening. This was the second major incident reported at Saint Mary's this semester.

A security guard will be posted in the lot from 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. until Christmas break, according to Robert Foldesia, director of personnel. The results of this trial period will determine whether the additional guard will be permanent.

In Sunday's incident, a Saint Mary's junior was grabbed by a man carrying a small knife. The man ordered the student to come with him, but she managed to escape.

Saint Mary's Security and the Saint Joseph County Sheriff's Office were notified, but the assailant was not apprehended.

On Nov. 5, two Saint Mary's students were accosted in the McCandless lot and one of the victims was forced into the assailant's car. The student escaped unharmed. The assailant in that incident also has not been apprehended.

The suspect in the November incident is described as a black male, about 25 years, five feet, 11 to six-feet, one-inch tall, 160

to 170 pounds, with short cropped hair. He was wearing dark pants, a green Army jacket, and wire-rimmed sunglasses. He was armed with a hunting knife. The car involved in that incident is believed to be a green Dodge Charger.

Sunday's assailant is described as a black male, 19 to 25 years, six-feet tall, and about 175 pounds. That suspect was also wearing dark pants and a green Army jacket.

Sergeant Delinski of the Detective Bureau says, 'We think it's the same guy.'

Foldesia says he is not convinced that the assailant in both cases is the same person.

Sergeant Greg Delinski of the Detective Bureau of the county Sheriff's Office disagrees. "We think it's the same guy," said Delinski.

He noted the similarities in the police composite drawings of the suspects. The composites were drawn based on descriptions by the victims. "The composites are an 80 to 90 percent likeness of the individual," according to Delinski.

Delinski is handling the investigations of both incidents.

Anyone with information about the suspects should contact Delinski at 284-9611 or Saint Mary's Security at 284-5000.

... Heart

continued from page 1

tle, underwent post-operative surgery Dec. 4 to repair air sacs in his lungs which doctors said had ruptured during the seven-hour implant surgery two days before.

In the week between the

seizures and yesterday's surgery, Clark had been unconscious or semi-conscious, but doctors said he was slowly becoming more alert and his periods of lucidity were lengthening. A spokesman early yesterday said Clark had a good night Monday night.



Above are the composite drawings of the suspects police are searching for in connection with two assaults at Saint Mary's this semester. At left is the suspect in the

Nov. 5 incident and at right, the suspect in Sunday's incident. See story at left for details. [Drawings courtesy of Saint Joseph County Sheriff's Department]

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Paul Quadrini samples pottery being sold at the Sophomore Class Christmas Sale in the foyer of the Memorial Library. [Photo by Ed Carroll]

Old library renovation

Addition to include bookstore

By CATHY PAX
Staff Reporter

Next year, Saint Mary's students will no longer have to navigate the winding hallways of LeMans basement to reach the bookstore. A 5,000 square-foot addition to the old library, presently being converted into a student center, is planned for completion next fall.

The addition will house a new bookstore approximately one-

third larger than the existing facilities.

"We'll try to include more general reading books, an expanded gift line, better display for textbooks and greeting cards, and a better display for knitwear," said Barbara Racine, bookstore manager.

The addition was funded by Eli Sheehan, a member of the Saint Mary's Board of Regents. The new facility will be named the "Sheehan College Store."

The results of a survey distributed to students, faculty, and administrators showed that most believed the aisles in the existing bookstore were too narrow and crowded. The majority called for expansion.

The architects for the addition are Woollen, Molzan and partners, and Casteel Construction is doing the building.

No decision has been made about what will be done with the present bookstore area.

Chautauqua Club?

Brainstorm winners announced

By TONI RUTHERFORD
Staff Reporter

Making Chautauqua into an undergraduate club without alcohol was the winning idea, contributed by Pete Ciotto, in the "Operation Brainstorm" contest sponsored by Ombudsman.

The other top-three ideas included an ethnic festivities week, contributed by Thomas Selvaggi; a bake shop in LaFortune, suggested by Lucy Mills; and a talent contest

between dorms, sent in by Lisa Karle. Mills and Karle tied for third.

Many of the ideas received concerned the use of LaFortune. Others were suggestions for Mardi Gras activities, a campus "White Christmas" party, and Nautilus equipment for non-varsity athletes.

The suggestions were judged last Friday by Ombudsman Programs Coordinator Andy Tucker, Student Body Vice-President Bob Yonchak, an executive coordinator for Student Government Maureen

Burns, Anne Chapski, Director of Student Activities Dr. James McDonnell, Sister Jean Lenz and Father William Beauchamp. Standards used for judging were the inventiveness, originality, practicality and feasibility of the suggestions. Also considered was the adaptability of the ideas.

Sixty suggestions were submitted, and work on many of them will begin next semester. The winning ideas will be the hardest to implement, according to Tucker, but they will be used if possible.

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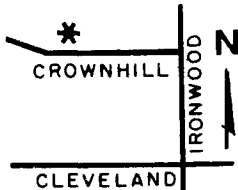
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Lethal injection perverts physician's commitment

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Oath of Hippocrates

Paul McGinn

Roper Review

With Texas' execution of Charles Brooks by lethal injection, America has entered a new era of capital punishment. Pain-which was inherent to the "cruel and unusual" sentences of drawing and quartering, impaling, and beheading, has disappeared from the notion of killing criminals. But with the abolition of physical agony has come the emergence of an even greater mental and social pain.

Men of medicine, who have sworn allegiance to the protection of life, are now implicitly involved in the taking of life. And while no doctor actually throws a lever to send the drug into the body of a criminal, the very use of drugs (which must be ordered and administered in the presence of a doctor, and which, if

administered in small amounts would be beneficial) opens new avenues by which men and women of the medical profession tacitly assent to the contradiction of their vocation.

Men in white masks have replaced black-hooded brutes. No longer do we sense the horror of a dark and dank "death room" located far beneath a windowless case-like prison. We now see a bright airy room with a clean cot and a sterile needle.

Those pure and healthful instruments of medicine which have come to characterize the preservation of life have now turned into the horribly systematic tools of death. And the men who until recently had been concerned only with saving people "professionally" observe while a lethal dose is administered.

The justice system has now instituted a moral code higher than the Hippocratic Oath. For the sake of expediency and lessening of pain, the justice system has placed an act-which to many is always immoral, and which was uniquely its own responsibility--in the hands of men and women who are regarded by society as the guardians of life.

The justice system has removed all guilt from itself, not by meeting the challenge of capital punishment directly, but by pushing the problem upon the medical profession.

Editorialists throughout the nation have seized upon the issue of whether the medical profession can assent to

lethal injection through a doctor's ordering of drugs for the procedure and through the doctor's very presence at such a procedure to insure its smooth completion.

But a few have voiced dismay over the justice system's sleight of hand which has switched responsibility from an unknown axe-wielding brute to an equally anonymous yet supposedly upstanding physician.

Responsibility for lethal injection has become a modern-day Medusa which neither the justice system nor

the American Medical Association has seriously attempted to face. If lethal injection is to remain a "viable" form of execution, both physicians and justices must come to an understanding about their respective roles in the killing of convicted criminals by drugs.

But as the older "not-so-nice" methods of execution were unacceptable on humanitarian grounds, so too is lethal injection inhumane, for it also denies the basic human right to life. And even the most detestable criminal has that fundamental human right.



Post Office Box Q

On satire

Dear Editor:

My compliments to Snyder on his modest proposal of December 8. His satire introduced a nice note of sanity into the MX debate. Yet satire can sour when handled by an amateur. That seems to be the case in those letters from Professor Norling. Norling, you may remember, is the professor who often tries his satire in those long letters that snarl at lectures he doesn't have time to attend. A satirist he is not. Too many of my conservative friends are automatically defending any position satirized by Norling. I keep telling them that Norling probably intends to ridicule the left, not reinforce it. To no avail. So, Professor Norling, kindly redirect that searing satire toward the right. The satire won't be any better but no one on the right can tell the difference anyway; and my conservative friends will quietly return to their ideological roots where they belong.

Claude Pomerleau, C.S.C.
Latin American Areas
Studies Program

Transfer troubles

Dear Editor:

The semester is finally approaching an end. However, many discontented transfer students see no end to the speculations and propositions bestowed on them concerning housing as well as other aspects of a transfer's life at Notre Dame. Most transfer students that I have spoken with unanimously agree that some attention should be

made by the transfer committee as well as the housing officials to resolve the apparent weaknesses that hinder a transfer's chances of enjoying life at Notre Dame.

Many problems that transfers faced this semester began at orientation. The transfer committee did provide some social events for transfer students; however, the orientation program neglected to provide many transfer students with enough adequate information concerning campus tours and helpful suggestions. A transfer student's situation is much the same as that of a freshman.

Orientation activities should provide the transfer student with the necessary information common to any new student. Remaining social activities should suit the transfer students and freshmen respectively.

The major problem of concern among transfer students is that of on-campus housing. After approximately one month, I was finally able to receive on-campus housing. However, I was also fortunate to be one of first male transfer students on the waiting list. To this date perhaps 70 female and 14 male transfer students were admitted to dormitories out of a total of about 264 students.

This situation was probably not anticipated by the housing officials, but occurred primarily because of complicated factors that include upperclass attrition and the number of transfers admitted. This situation is totally unacceptable to transfer students and has caused some to become severely discontented with the university's policy of unguaranteed on-campus housing.

It was also brought to my attention that although transfer students are guaranteed very little of anything, they must be used as a buffer in order to maintain constant housing and financial projections set by the University; therefore, it seems that this problem will remain for transfer students each year, and so eventual efforts need be made to ease the burden that transfer students face each year.

Barry F. Hebert
Transfer Engineering Major
Loyola University of the South

Enough is enough

Dear Editor:

Obviously, Mr. Joel Connelly '69, has turned into the type of alum that most of the N.D. community frowns on. He's the chronic complainer who can do more harm than good with his piercing words directed toward the N.D. leadership (i.e. Fr. Joyce and Coach Faust). Hopefully most students laughed off the editorial from the frustrated alum who was probably upset because he didn't get tickets in the lottery.

Attacking Coach Faust with cheap shots merely revealed that you, Mr. Connelly, have not been in close contact with your Alma Mater. You read the sports pages, watch the nationally televised games, and then you pass judgment on a man whom you know absolutely nothing about. Talk about Monday morning quarterback!

Well sir, I have had the pleasure to watch the man in action--with daily visits to the Grotto and appearances at

all hours at countless student activities--win or lose, he lives and loves what N.D. truly stands for. So, believe it or not, Gerry's trying his heart out to win for squawkers like you.

You knock Gerry for "yelling at referees" (obviously you don't watch Digger or other coaches), "hawking" N.D. trips (which bring N.D. alums together), and have the gall to assert that Gerry "is a public embarrassment to an institution that stresses excellence". Well sir, I am sorry to say that you are the only embarrassing element to N.D. that I can draw from this display of ignorance.

Where were you all season...in a cave? Didn't you see the Pitt or Michigan games, or the last second victory over Miami, or the touchdown that USC didn't score to beat N.D.? Not enough excitement for you? Coach Faust has had some problems, but given more time, he will prove his excellent coaching ability.

Please, Mr. Connelly, before you advise Fr. Joyce to select a new coach, think of the circumstances that Coach Faust was surrounded with as a newcomer to N.D. and what positive aspects he has brought to N.D. football. Just ask some of his players.

We gracious alums--while demanding national champs yearly--tend to forget that the man must be given a chance to learn from his mistakes. Gerry's only a man, with strong deep feelings for N.D.--much stronger, I would think, than yours. So Mr. Connelly, the next time you seek to have an article printed, think a little before you write. Maybe then, we alums wouldn't get such bad press.

Nick W. Christy '82

The Observer

Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556

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

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Founded November 3, 1966

Best Album...



...Best Single



DON'T YOU WANT ME

Tim Nease

BEST IN MUSIC: 1982

The year 1982 was one of the best for music in some time, with reservations. More great 45s were released within the past 12 months than in any December-to-December period since the 1960s. The same, however, cannot be said for LPs, as the year's crop failed to match the quality of the hit singles contained within them. This is certainly one reason why the record industry is in a depression. Few LPs had more than three quality songs. (Some had only one; others, as usual, had none.)

Thus, with little or no fear, once again I will impose upon you my judgment of the ten best and ten worst singles and LPs of the last 12 months. Before I begin, two warnings. First, 45 RPM consideration is limited to those that made the top 40 because of familiarity and numbers. Second, this is solely my opinion, and does not purport to reflect that of any organization to which I may claim membership, or that of any other person, for that matter. With this in mind, here is the year in popular music, 1982.

The Top Ten Singles of 1982

1. "Don't You Want Me" by the Human League - a classic for this, and any other, year, and it even hit number one, an unheard of feat for great songs of recent years.
2. "Waiting on a Friend" by the Rolling Stones - featuring some of the most jazz-like sax playing in a rock record, courtesy of jazzman Sonny Rollins. Almost as good as "Start Me Up."
3. "Harden My Heart" by Quarterflash - a rarity in that it was a great car-radio song, but a hit during the winter whereas most good cruisin' songs are summertime hits.
4. "Who Can It Be Now?" by Men At Work - an impressive and instantly memorable debut American single. The biggest hit ever on our charts by an Australian rock group.
5. "Hold Me" by Fleetwood Mac - served as an excellent preview of their *Mirage* LP. Two members of the band actually duetted, something they had seemingly forgotten how to do on *Tusk*.
6. "Edge of Seventeen" by Stevie Nicks - from the Mac member most likely to secede, the strongest track on a fairly ordinary solo LP, *Bella Donna*, but not released until third.
7. "Tainted Love" (without "Where Did Our Love Go") by Soft Cell - a song doomed to permanent obscurity until *Billboard* got behind it. It eventually became the record-holder for most consecutive weeks in the Hot 100. Transcends the limits of the instrumental track and is able to stand out.
8. "I Ran" by A Flock of Seagulls - another new act with a less synthesizer-laden sound, and maybe the best to hit

in the States so far (they actually had a follow-up Hot 100 hit).

9. "Empty Garden (Hey Hey Johnny)" by Elton John - the most beautiful and touching John Lennon tribute song, a top-20 hit which became the first John-Bernie Taupin collaboration to make it that high since 1976.

10. "Leader of the Band" by Dan Fogelberg - I never thought I would say a Fogelberg song was truly great, but here it is: a song written for his father, and for all our fathers, which explains much of its appeal.

Coda. 1982 was such a tremendous year for singles that I would be remiss not to list 10 others which are of only fractionally lesser quality than the above, and compare favorably with the top 10 songs of years recently past. Alphabetically, here are the second ten:

- "Abracadabra" by the Steve Miller Band
- "Centerfold" by the J. Geils Band
- "Hang Fire" by the Rolling Stones
- "Heat of the Moment" by Asia
- "Love Plus One" by Haircut One Hundred
- "Spirits of the Material World" by the Police
- "Sweet Dreams" by Air Supply
- "Take It Away" by Paul McCartney
- "That Girl" by Stevie Wonder
- "When All is Said and Done" by Abba

The Top Ten LPs of 1982

1. *Tug of War* by Paul McCartney - finally, despite the ho-hum "Ebony and Ivory," the kind of album we've expected from him since 1970.
2. *Love Over Gold* by Dire Straits - who said songs have to be short to be good? Another fine achievement by a band which has yet to release a bad record.
3. *Mirage* by Fleetwood Mac - a cross between the near-radical *Tusk* and the pop sound of *Rumours* and yet not sounding excessively like either one.
4. *The Concert in Central Park* by Simon and Garfunkel - these guys reunited for one concert and liked the result so much they decided not to un-reunite. They still sound good.
5. *Combat Rock* by the Clash - and this one actually had *two* hit singles! It also had greater success than any prior Clash album.
6. *Business As Usual* by Men At Work - a rarity, an album by one of the "new music" groups that is more than a hit single and so much filler.
7. *The Nylon Curtain* by Billy Joel - broadening his horizons from New York to the rest of the world, he produced possibly his best (but least commercial) recent album.
8. *Hot Space* by Queen - a vastly underrated and ignored record, yet shows Queen at its near-best. It's a

shame the insipid "body Language" was the first single. There are at least five others which could have succeeded.

9. *Sheffield Steel* by Joe Cocker - his first new album in several years, he is back in "good" voice with excellent material. A winner from the start.

10. *Jump Up!* by Elton John - a varied yet consistent album, his most engaging since his unstoppable mid-1970s years.

The Bottom Ten Singles of 1982

1. "I've Never Been To Me" by Charlene - and to think we should have been spared this exercise in banality, as it first came out in 1977 and bombed. Blame a Tampa disc jockey for the unearthing of this, one of the worst songs of the entire rock era.
2. "Pac-Man Fever" by Buckner and Garcia - if I'd known my bemoaning a lack of novelty hits last year would have led to this, I'd never have asked the question. Ick.
3. "Key Largo" by Bertie Higgins - another lousy tune to blame on Florida. (A later Higgins release was called "Casablanca." What can we expect next, "The Maltese Falcon"? I can't wait.)
4. "Mirror, Mirror" by Diana Ross - her third straight Bottom Ten-worthy single (previous trash were "Endless Love" and "Why Do Fools Fall In Love") from a career which may be slowly sinking thanks to such inferior material.
5. "The Beatles' Movie Medley" - a poorly-edited, sped-up-in-part compilation of original Beatle recordings which "Capitol"-ized on the recent medley craze. Enough to make any true Beatle fan sick.
6. "Yesterday's Songs" by Neil Diamond - one of Diamond's most wretched recordings ever to crack the Top 20 by a man who has put out many such songs since joining Columbia Records in 1973. Yet somehow they sell. Don't ask.
7. "American Music" by the Pointer Sisters - another group on a downhill slide since 1970s successes. Anyway, most of today's best music comes from Britain and Australia, and as long as records like this come out, that will remain the case.
8. "Muscle" by Diana Ross - for the second year in a row, she places two singles in the Bottom Ten. Had "Work That Body" made the Top 40, you'd find that in this list, too. Not since the last five Partridge Family singles has anyone released five singles so absolutely horrible. Get a clue, Diana.
9. "Crimson and Clover" by Joan Jett and the Blackhearts - if she really loves rock 'n' roll like she claims to,

she'd have known better to drop this song, because she's blind death.

10. "Keep the Fire Burnin' Speedwagon" - and roll changes, I guess. Except for a remake of their own song, a problem among "faccless" *The Bottom Ten Albums*.

1. *Mesopotamia* by the Eurythmics - purveyors of aural nonsense themselves too seriously. "mini-LP," apparently the only disc were all the "resulting from the session" so.

2. *Reach* by Richard Simmons - worst of all those execrable records, by everyone's favorite man. Now sing along, ever get physical...

3. *Chipmunk Rock* by the Chipmunks - not intended to be taken but still bad. The novelty that didn't take long now.

4. *For Those About to Salute You* by AC/DC - considering that they were lying when "Rock 'n' Roll Ain't Noise Pollution" couple albums back.

5. *Diver Down* by Van Halen - for slightly over a minute of "Happy Trails," an exercising pleasure bordering on schism. That's five bad albums for these guys... a more than having five bad singles like Diana Ross. But, unfortunately, are yelping to the bank.

6. *Aldo Nova* - this pianist's debut album consists of copy every successful Cat Stevens currently recording (Love Train, etc.), and in the process exciting as downtown Sonoma.

7. *Pictures at Eleven* by Led Zeppelin without the lead. Never ground.

8. *Good Trouble* by the J. Geils Band - remove the new wave, have the "best" of REO Speedwagon prior ten albums.

9. *Private Audition* by the J. Geils Band - to be taken almost literally, generally, and deserve. They have nothing left, so.

10. *Reel Music* by the J. Geils Band - the music isn't bad, but if you're a novice Beatles fan, you'll find it worse than those on releases. A "reel" ripoff.

...1982

music

Rock Trivia Bows Out

This is the last ever rock trivia quiz which will appear in *The Observer* under my byline. I promised I'd go out in a big way, and so I will. Below are fifty questions, all of which deal with songs which hit number one on the *Billboard* charts between January 1, 1955 and December 18, 1982. All you must do is identify each song by title and artist. I you can do so, there is a little more than personal satisfaction involved this time. To thank all my fans, a \$25 prize will be awarded to the one(s) who can answer the most questions correctly.

Entries will be accepted from nearly anyone, and may be submitted until January 14, 1983, which gives you all Christmas break to look them up. Submit them to the Observer office on the third floor of LaFortune, or send them (via campus mail if on campus) to:

Trivia Quiz
P.O. Box Q
Notre Dame, IN 46556

And here are the questions that will produce the payoff, for which anyone (except me) is eligible. (Don't expect any help from the author.)

1. This song was based on a melody written by Mozart when he was six years old. Also, the group recording this late-1950's record never again appeared on the charts.
2. A duet "created" by a Louisville station manager after noting the similarity between their versions of the song. It became a number one hit there; then, Columbia had the two record a new version of the song together, and that went all the way nationally.
3. a song recorded in 1963 by a group headed by a Niles, Michigan, man, it bombed then, but was discovered by a Pittsburgh disc jockey (Bob Mack) in 1966.
4. the only act to have Top 20 singles hits every year of the 1970's (in only one of their hit number one (in 1976).
5. This 1960 number-one recently became the official song of a Southern state.
6. When this record came out, it originally described the protagonist as "one hell of a man." Unfortunately, the radio *mores* of 1961 would not permit that, and the line was changed. It then went to the top.
7. This band's first single hit number one for six weeks. It was supposedly a signal of a new-wave boom much like the earlier disco boom, but the former did not happen.
8. *Billboard* expanded its charts to a

Top 100 in November of 1955. The first week it existed, this was the number one record, by a group whose lead singer went on to become host of a Philadelphia variety show.

9. So called "underground" music became legitimate when this record by a California-based band hit number one in the summer of 1967. It had been edited to 2:52 from its original length of 6:30 from AM airplay.

10. A song about a rat which hit the top in 1972.

11. This song was lifted from the soundtrack of the Irwin Allen movie generally considered to have launched the disaster-movie craze of the mid-1970s.

12. This number-one song, co-written by Kenny Nolan and Bob Gaudio, was to be released on this artist's then-current label, Motown, but they thought it not commercial enough. It then went on to become the first number-one for the new Private Stock label.

13. The first rock-era number-one by a British performer was this instrumental (clarinet solo, no less) which peaked there in 1962.

14. A singer who had problems with stage fright told one of the guest musicians on the session (a star in his own right) that if this record hit number one, he would go on stage with him in New York that November--never expecting the song to peak there, as he had been thwarted in all prior attempts at a chart-topping single. (P.S.: He kept his word.)

15. a song based upon words from the Book of Ecclesiastes by a group originally known as the Beefeaters.

16. One of the most successful groups of the 1960's, their last number one, a the end of 1969, had an ironic title, as the lead singer left the group after this record's success.

17. the biggest foreign language hit in American chart history, it was sung entirely in Italian.

18. This was the only song composed by John Lennon and Paul McCartney and recorded by the Beatles to hit number one in a remake version and that featured Lennon on guitar and backing vocals.

19. This singer had been in the Army for two years, but he had not been forgotten. This was his first new recording upon his return, and it went straight to the top.

20. The oldest person ever to hit number one did so in 1964 with a version of the title song from a hit Broadway musical.

21. When this song hit the top, it became the first by an Australian rock band ever to do so--and then only for one week.

22. A song which hit the top in 1968 was peaking just as the lead singer was on his way to serve his country in Vietnam. As a result, the group was unable to tour in support of the record, and could never follow it up as successfully.

23. At the time, this was the longest-lived chart-topper of the 1970s (eight weeks). It was a highly controversial record because of its sexual message; some stations deleted verses, other banned it outright, but they failed to stop this song on its way to the top.

24. This was originally recorded by Scott English under a different title. Two years after that version bombed, a singer, pianist, and jingle-writer took his retitled version to the top for his first big hit.

25. he began his career as a Buddy Holly sound-alike. As such, he had a number-one in 1962 with a song he originally recorded in 1959 on a small local label. It was a song about a girl.

26. The first single by a duo from an album named after a chemical symbol.

27. An instrumental song, with only the same word repeated three times as lyrics.

28. In 1978-79 this record spent six weeks at the top - in three different segments.

29. The only performer from South Africa ever to have a chart-topper did so in 1968.

30. This number-one single in late 1966 was the most expensively-recorded single record in history (not including songs lifted from LPs).

31. The only Christmas record to top the charts since 1955; a NOVELTY song.

32. Capitol Records originally passed on the Beatles, but they didn't pass on the British group which had only one hit for the label - and that not until almost two years after the song's original release, on a subsidiary, Tower Records.

33. When this record hit number one in 1979, it made the performer the only one ever to top the charts with both a vocal and an instrumental.

34. Identify the other record which goes with question 33.

35. The only record in all history to hit the top on two separate chart runs, in 1960 and again in 1962.

36. In all rock history, the act which holds the record for the most consecutive number ones has six. Name the sixth.

37. The first of these spent more weeks in the top 20 than any record since 1957.

38. This West German disco group known for its sparse use of hte English language hit number one with one of their tunes in late 1975.

39. This early-1966 chart-topper came about by taking a nearly two-year-old recording and overdubbing bass, drums, and electric guitar to make it sound like "folk rock." The group went on to great success.

40. The act which has more number ones than any other, their 19th featured a bum piano chord.

41. This same act's only number one in 1966 featured a backing chorus of "frere Jacques."

42. A group known for its bombast on record had its first number one with a sparsely-produced pseudo-rockabilly number.

43. The biggest-selling group in the history of the world only hit the top once in America, in 1977.

44. When this teen idol had a number one in 1971, it became the first time in the rock era any song hit number one twice by different artists.

45. Name the original version that hit the top in 1963.

46. The first British group to hit number one did so with an instrumental in late 1962, and never got close again.

47. This critically-scorned group, after four years of trying, finally came up with a number one in 1973 after teaming up with producer Todd Rundgren.

48. This record by a one-hit-wonder duet hit number one in Nebraska in 1967 before becoming a national chart-topper two years later.

49. The backup band for many Kenny Gamble-Leon Huff produced records had a biggie of their own in the late spring of 1974.

50. A 1966 record which intentionally tried to sound as if sung through a megaphone; needless to say, it was this band's only substantial hit.

...and the answers to last week's quiz

Here are the answers to last week's quiz, for your information.

1. probably moot - "Jessie's Girl" by Rick Springfield
2. don't mind the maggots - "Shattered" by the Rolling Stones
3. masturbation - "Give Peace a Chance" by the Plastic Ono Band
4. Pacific Palisades - "Surfin' U.S.A." by the Beach Boys
5. B-17 - "Please, Mr. Please" by

Olivia Newton-John

6. new Constitution - "Won't Get Fooled Again" by The Who
7. Swarthmore - "Creech Alley" by the Mamas and the Papas
8. spandex jackets - "I.G.Y. (What a Beautiful World)" by Donald Fagen
9. I want a Hula-Hoop - "The Chipmunk Song" by the Chipmunks
10. Beelzebub - "Bohemian Rhapsody" by Queen

MERRY CHRISTMAS

AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR
FROM ALL THE FEATURES STAFF

'Bear' to step down

Alabama's Paul "Bear" Bryant, whose teams have won more games than any coach in the history of college football, will resign today and will be replaced by Ray Perkins, coach of the National Football League's New York Giants, informed sources told The Associated Press last night. Efforts to reach both Bryant and Perkins were unsuccessful, but sources close to both men confirmed rumors that had been circulating throughout the day on several fronts. Joint announcements reportedly will be made Wednesday in Tuscaloosa, Ala., and at Giants Stadium in East Rutherford, N.J. - AP

Super Bowl XIX to Stanford

National Football League owners yesterday selected Stanford Stadium in the San Francisco suburb of Palo Alto for Super Bowl XIX in 1985 and the Louisiana Superdome in New Orleans for Super Bowl XX in 1986. The 1985 play date is Jan. 20 and the 1986 date is Jan. 26. "There was a suggestion that we go to Houston in 1987, but we did not pick beyond 1986 at this time," said NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle. "We will go beyond that within a year probably, picking for 1987 and afterwards." The 1983 Super Bowl will be played Jan. 30 in the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif., with Super Bowl XVIII in 1984 set for Tampa Stadium home of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers. - AP

Fencers start run in East

Mike DeCicco's Notre Dame fencers begin their season after the turn of the year. Their season-opening Eastern swing will find them at Harvard and MIT Jan. 10. The next day, they'll fence at Princeton, and on the 12th, go to the Big Apple to go against Columbia and NYU. - The Observer

Grapplers to endure taxing break

The Notre Dame wrestlers will try to survive a very taxing break. Two days after Christmas, the Irish will be at the Midlands Championships at Palatine, Ill. They will wrestle at Carthage, Minn. Jan. 3, and at the University of Chicago Jan. 5. The Olivet Invitational rounds out the Christmas and New Year's schedule for the ND grapplers. - The Observer

Belles to swim Albion

Scott Trees' Saint Mary's swim team will host Albion tonight in a meet at the Angela Athletic Facility. The Belles are hoping to bounce back from an opening loss to Valparaiso. - The Observer

...GLIT

continued from page 12

ACC (naturally) by 5-4, 6-4 margins.

"Of course, Tech will be gunning for us, especially after what happened last year," summarizes Smith. "We know what they are like, having played them earlier in the year. They are quick and strong up front and are very physical."

"We will be going into the tournament as decided underdogs, which we were last year. But I'm sure our team will be ready; an athlete always looks forward to the next chance to compete, especially when things haven't gone well the time before."

After the tournament, Notre Dame will be on the road again the following week against Lake Superior State on Jan. 7 and 8 before returning home to play Miami (Ohio) on Jan. 14 and 15.

The Observer will accept classifieds Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. However, classifieds to appear in the next issue must be received by 3 p.m. the business day prior to insertion. All classifieds must be prepaid, either in person or through the mail.

Classifieds

NOTICES

TYPING: Jackie Boggs, 648-8793

TYPING AVAILABLE - 287-4082

LYONS FOODSALES DELIVERS PIZZA TO ALL SOUTH QUAD DORMS DURING FINALS WEEK. CALL 1853 BETWEEN 9 AND 11 EVERY FINALS NIGHT!!!

LOST/FOUND

WERE YOU DRUNK AT 814 CORBY SATURDAY NIGHT?? If so, and you took my Levi's jeans jacket by accident PLEASE return it!! Size 34, N.D. button on pocket and N.Y. Giants key chain with room keys in pocket. The jacket I got is HUGE, and mine has great sentimental value, plus I'm freezing. Call 864-8051 or 8055 PLEASE or drop in Lost & Found.

FOUND: Pentax Camera. Left in car on Green Field after a Football Game. Call Tom at 1178.

I left my gloves in Moreau Hall. Not very melodic, but the truth. Actually, I left my black gloves and grey hat underneath a chair in 114 Moreau on Tuesday night after choir rehearsal. If you found them, bring them to the ND Observer office or call 288-1822 or 239-5313 (leave a message).

LOST: Glasses in a powder-blue case (large lenses, tortoise shell and gold frames) probably between Farley and the library. If found, please call Sue 6736.

Last Friday night a black schwinn "beach cruiser" type bike was taken from behind the ACC. If you have seen this bike please call 8582. If it is returned to Sorin porch no questions will be asked. If I see you riding it, I will kill you.

Can I PLEASE have my new black Calvin Klein down jacket back? - I'm freezing!! It was last seen at South Dining hall last Thurs. (12/9). Please call x2858 if you have any knowledge of its whereabouts.

Lost: A gold ladies Seiko watch with a black leather band.

Lost between D1 lot and Dillon, Friday Dec. 10. If found please call Moira at #5055 (SMC)

FOUND: One calculator in the language lab. See Mr. Abilli in Room 250 O'Shag.

FOR RENT

Student Housing - Clean - Safe. \$100/mo. 291-1405.

Near ND, 2-bdrm., unfurnished, utilities paid less gas. Call 272-0261.

Furn. Eff. room, utilities pd., near ND. \$100 mo. 255-8505.

2 BR furnished apt. for rent in graduate building of ND Ave. Apts. \$360 plus electric. Can move in before Christmas. Large enough for four people. Call Nadia or Madeleine after 11 at 287-4644.

WANTED

Need Ride To Connecticut For Christmas Break. Please Call Dan At 6824 anytime.

WASHINGTON DC AREA Need a ride on December 22. Call Kathleen at 232-2533...

Riders wanted to Detroit area or points east along I-94. Departure will be in the late afternoon on Dec. 19. Call Tari at 239-5313 or 7981 late at night.

NEED RIDE TO DALLAS* FT. WORTH, TX., OR ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. FOR XMAS BREAK. CAN LEAVE 12-14 P.M. CALL DAMON ODE AT GOSHEN COLLEGE* 1-533-3161, EXT. 213.

WILSON DRIVEAWAY: Cars to major cities in the east, south, and west. You pay gas and tolls only (plus refundable deposit). Call Bob at 233-6495.

NYC NYC NYC NYC Long Island Long Island HELP! Need ride to NYC, LI area for Xmas break. Can leave 12-19. Will share usual. Please call Ann at SMC 4287

Need RIDE TO CLEVELAND for break. Can leave 4:00 Tues. Call Jack 1588

Need a ride to Rochester or Buffalo for X-Mas break. Will share usual. Please call Terry at 8774. Can leave 12-21 4 p.m. Thank you.

EASTERN PENNA. - \$ride needed - Along I-80 east to Poconos for X-mas. Help me get there. Am able to leave 12/22. Will share all expenses (gas, driving)! Call Warren NOW at 1167!! Thanks.

need ride to Johnston or Pittsburgh Pa. for break. Can leave dec. 20. call Steph #6798. Will share usual.

PLEASE HELP! Need ride to DC after 4pm 12/21 Maura x2244

Need ride to Kansas City or central Missouri on Dec. 18 or 19. Will share usual. Call SMC 4094.

DESPERATELY need a ride to DALLAS. Last final the 21st. Will pay the usuals. Please call Stacey at x4594.

PITTSBURGHERS: RIDERS needed evening of Dec. 18!! Call Jim at 8921!!

PORNOGRAPHIC MATERIAL AND PARAPHERNALIA FOR SALE. Great prices, discount rates. Sale starts after xmas if I make it home to JERSEY to pick up hardware. Can leave after 4 on 21st or on the 22nd. Call Mad Mark at 1725

RIDERS WANTED: MNPLS/STPL LEAVE 12/21 AM RETURN 1/11 LAIRD EDMAN 272-5419

Need ride to DENVER or anywhere around there. Want to leave Dec. 18. Call Raili (pron. rily) 6947

HELP! I NEED A RIDE TO PA FOR BREAK. CAN LEAVE WED. AFTER 4:00. CALL MEG 7628

DETROIT AREA I want to go on a suburban plunge over break, but I need a ride. I can leave 12/21. Thank you Laurie 8040

WISCONSIN bound? Need a ride to Appleton (preferably) or Milwaukee. Can leave Dec. 18 after 4 p.m. Call Rick 1177.

Need ride to Pittsburgh or Wash. D.C. on 18th or 19th. Call John 117

Ride needed to Rochester or Binghamton, N.Y. or E. Pa. on I-80 for Xmas. Wanda 7770.

NED ONE RIDER TO ST. LOUIS. I WILL BE LEAVING WED. CALL 1534 BETWEEN 11:30 AND MIDNIGHT.

NEEDED: RIDE TO CINCINNATI ON WEDNESDAY (DEC. 22)-CALL SUE# 1759

NEED RIDERS TO MINNEAPOLIS AREA FOR XMAS. I WILL BE LEAVING MONDAY AROUND 4 O'CLOCK. CALL 1534 BETWEEN 11:30 AND MIDNIGHT.

RIDERS wanted to MN Dec 22. 288-1917, Kim

WASHINGTON D.C. AREA - Student desperately in NEED OF A RIDE HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS!!! Please call Paul at 1167. Can leave 12/20 or later.

Riders needed to TWIN CITIES Mon. Dec. 21. Call Julie SMC-4371

Ride needed to Chicago Sat. 12-18-82 after 4 p.m. Mike 8435.

FOR SALE

For Sale: refrigerator 2 cubic ft. 6849 after 10 pm.

PERSONALS

Atlanta Atlanta Atlanta Need Ride to Atlanta on Dec. 22. Call Dave at 6931

To my dear big bro: Thanks a lot for all your help. You have made this semester more than bearable. Lil sis

HEY DESIREE! We know that it is you who does experiments for the space shuttle. So why not give the Observer an interview?

Dearest Karlene: The semester is coming to an end. You've been great! Though we gotta say goodbye for the Xmas break, Darling, I promise you this: I'll send you all my love everyday in a letter sealed with a kiss. Love you always and forever I'll be yours. M.K.

WANTED: One teddy bear with blue eyes or a ticket to England. Many happy memories of wine, glowing fire, Thank you and I'll never forget you...

MY LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT - Since you all say that I'm gone forever, I guess I have to write a will. I like my hot rollers, les - my boots, stance - my car for the stance - I'm going out for pizza AGAIN?, postie and carlie - my cartons and any rolls of midnight munchie change - my ashtrays and the tranquility that comes with sitting in the nearest room in the dorm, and coz, the roomie - all the beers I haven't collected yet plus the biggest single on south quad, merry x-mas, I love you all

Need 1 rider to Richmond, VA. Leaving Tues. 12-21 at 7:30 a.m. Call Chris 3574

Dear By Byrd: Maybe Santa will give me my grades!! Republicans wouldn't like that would they? Well, as long as it's not at the expense of the fed. They wouldn't. Thanks for the "epi" Gram. A.A.

Notice Ryan Ver Berkmoes self destructed at 2:59 p.m. on Dec. 14, 1982. Witnesses noticed no discernable change in his already depleted mental and physical condition. P.S. Merry Christmas everyone.

To: Ralond, Erin & Des, Barb, Katie, Terry & Jack, Ray, Tari, Moose, Greg, and everyone who has made this semester unique - Merry Christmas ya'll!!! love, the yellow rose

The Observer Christmas Ball tonight. Be there, exciting details in the office.

TO JACK, THERESA, MICHAEL C., BILL, DAVID G., JIM, DAVID K., PAUL, RON, STEWART, BERNARDO, MARTHA, KATHLEEN, MICHAEL M., AND FRANK, YOU'VE BEEN (ALL OF YOU) A REAL PLEASURE TO TEACH - AND LEARN WITH. BEST OF LUCK ON FINALS AND THE NEXT THREE YEARS - MARCIA SCANLON

TIRED OF STUDY, STUDY, STUDY??? GET OUT AND ROCK-N-ROLL WITH APEX AT SENIOR BAR TONIGHT FROM 10 TIL 2

ATTENTION ALL RED-BLOODED (and RED-HEADED) ND MALES!!!! - Erin Marie O'Connor (alias EMOC) will be celebrating her 22nd birthday early this year, so don't miss your chance to take a study break and give her a b-day kiss!!! Lines forming outside 829 P.E., so be there!!!

Erin - Sorry for the abuse, but you're feisty enough to handle it! Thanks for sharing and for listening and especially for always being there after all, someone has to put up with me!!! Happy b-day and thanks for being a friend!!!! Love ya! CRC

PLEASE HELP! I need a ride to TAMPA, FL for X-MAS. Please call Tony. 3079-3082-3078. Thanks.

GOODBYE EVERYONE AND HAVE A TIME! - T.C.N. (how's that for an all-encompassing Xmas person?)

STILL THEY RIDE Actually, still they - er, I - need a ride... home for break. Off to the Philly area or anywhere resembling (or near) such place I can leave next week. If you have room call Tim at 288-1822 or leave a message at the Observer (239-5313).

M.C.F. merry Christmas! I love you always, even your chipmunk cheeks! (the other pair of cheeks aren't bad either) D.J.M.

The Office would like to take this opportunity to wish all of you a very safe and happy Christmas break. Merry Xmas from Lloyd Hardin, Jim MacLennan, Joe Maugeri, and Marty Tyrie. And remember, let's be careful out there...

... Women

continued from page 12

a sub-standard 1-3 start under coach Mary Breise.

The Jan. 6 game at Georgetown's cozy McDonough Arena will feature junior Diane Toliver. The shooting guard has led the Hoyas with 11 points a game. The Hoyas power game is keyed by 6-1 center Alyson Westbrook, who adds 11 points and seven boards a night. Freshman Jenny Bendall has helped out up front, sweeping five rebounds a game.

Winning at Cole Field House Jan. 8 is an admitted tall order for DiStanislao. Maryland is currently ranked No. 3 in the country, and coach Chris Weller has the awesome personnel with which to work. The undefeated (6-0) Terrapins return all-America forward candidates Debbie Lytle and Jasmina Perazic along with 6-1 center Bo Pearman and guards Marcia Richardson and Rachelle Willett.

All the roles played on this team, however, are interchangeable, with Perazic and Pearman sweeping the boards, Richardson turning most of the plays, and the 5-10 Lytle doing just about everything. The Terps' scoring attack is highly balanced, with just about every starting player getting her share of points.

"You go into a game at Cole Field House hoping to make Maryland respect you as a basketball team - and that'll be tough. We're a big game on everybody's schedule...and that includes Maryland's and Louisiana Tech's. When they hear all the hype about Notre Dame upgrading its program, you come in having something to prove, 'cause everybody's gonna come at you swinging. And you've gotta swing back just as hard.

"I don't think we're a good team - yet," says DiStanislao. "This team is still in search of itself. They don't know how good they can be."

But after tonight's game, it won't be East Carolina or Villanova or Maryland in the forefront of the players' minds - it'll be finals time for them, just like the rest of us.

"On the Catholic school report card, I'd give 'em a C," says Mary D. of her pupils' first semester basketball grade. "But, I'd give them a checkmark for having a lot of ability... a lot of which has yet to be touched. I just want to see more effort.

"But it's December - and the coach isn't paid to be happy with her team in December."

... Men

continued from page 12

interesting break for Notre Dame basketball fans.

"We've given the freshmen their first taste of college basketball," says Irish coach Digger Phelps. "Now we show them what it's like to play on the road.

"This is our chance to show how well we've learned the lessons of the past month. It's our chance to win a big game and build confidence for the rest of the year. We learned what we had to do, so now we go out and try to get the job done."



Notre Dame defenseman Rob Ricci tries to skate away from an Ohio State player in a game last weekend. The Irish will attempt to salvage their season with a victory in the

Great Lakes Invitational Tournament. It won't be easy, as Louie Somogyi reports on the back page. [Photo by Ed Carroll]

Happy Holidays

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ENGINEERS

Tucson, Arizona — A Place in the Sun

Local Interviews in December for Hughes

Hughes is one of the world's most sophisticated facilities for advanced missile technology.

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Process Development Engineers
Hybrid Microelectronics
Production Engineers
Project Engineers
Process Engineers

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P.O. Box Q : Dear Sports Editor...

EDITOR'S NOTE: Since this football season began, I have been soliciting your response to the opinions expressed in The Observer this fall. The response from the campus, alumni and fans has been heavy. Now, after the football season, we are presenting a cross-section of the opinions received.

Dear Mr. Needles:
I read with chagrin the well written but candidly poorly thought out article by yourself concerning the Irish loss to Penn State on November 13th. Having not graduated from, nor attended, Notre Dame, perhaps

I might be able to analyze what really happened on November 13th as well as what has transpired in Coach Faust's two years at Notre Dame from a slightly different perspective than yours.
Notre Dame entered this year with at best, a realistic expectation of going 7-4. When Coach Faust and his staff were able to beat (out coach?) the University of Michigan - visions of sugarplums began to dance in the heads of students and the alumni of Notre Dame. The simple fact of the matter is that the student athletes recruited by Notre Dame in the class of 1981, (only three players drafted by the pros) and the class of 1982 and 1983, have not been comparable in ability, skill and speed to those at Michigan, USC, Penn State, Georgia,

UCLA, SMU, Pittsburgh, etc. Query, how many Notre Dame juniors and senior would be starting for Pittsburgh, Penn State, or USC this year? This is not to demean these classes because players like Dave Duerson, Mark Zavagnin, Tom Thayer, Tony Hunter, Kevin Griffith, Larry Moriarity, and Bob Clasby all "might" play at USC.

It seems to be self-evident that Notre Dame will only win a National Championship when the quality of its student athlete (particularly at the skill positions) and its overall team speed improves dramatically.

It occurs to me that some of the articles written about Coach Faust and the Notre Dame team, in general, become self-fulfilling prophecies (i.e., if one unrealistically expects Notre Dame to beat Penn State and then they do not; who does the blame fall on? - I would suggest the blame rests with those who created the unrealistic expectations and not the players or coaches).

While freedom of the press may be in vogue on the college campus, it is a shame that "non-experts" such as yourself, are premature in evaluating coaches who have specialized in their field for years.

In sum, based on your criteria, I would look for Coach Faust to "outcoach" Paterno on November 17, 1984, and with some luck, on November 12, 1983. I would suggest that you get behind the football staff so that Notre Dame can recruit the student athletes it needs to compete against the Air Force Academy.

Walte B. Connolly, Jr.

Dear Mr. Needles:
God made no one perfect. He did not make Blair Kiel perfect. He did not make Gerry Faust perfect. He did not make me perfect, and he certainly did not make Chris Needles perfect. Such is life. Despite these facts, one may infer from your frequently irresponsible editorials that we must expect perfection from our 1982 football team.

Consistency is important, yet as no one is perfect, no one is perfectly consistent. It amazes me to see just how negative you can be against the very team that represents your and my own school. It is true, as I have said before, that our team, (the whole team), does indeed need criticism. But support is also needed from the fans in turning out a successful performance. Your approach to your editorials is not only irresponsible, but it is also unprofessional and immature. To say that the team has been doing poorly is correct, but to tell us not to watch the USC game is so selfish, unprofessional, and unpatriotic to the very school which is trying to give you an education is in very poor taste. If I was your boss, I would promptly demand a public apology from you just as Gerry Faust gave a public apology for his remarks about the press. The title of your editorial was, "Falcon Win a Laughing Matter." That is the same opinion I hold of your journalistic approach.

Paul Bushman
Grace Hall

someone or something with total disregardance for fact is the worst mistake a journalist can make, and even a caustic pen cannot bail you out.

Pat Reynolds
Zabm Hall

It appears to me that Gerry is a perfectionist and an impatient person. Like many of us, he cannot accept 1981 season and the poor performances this year against Arizona and Oregon. The quotes are those of a frustrated man and I'm sure he didn't mean them as they were interpreted. He himself took the blame for the 1981 season and he has not nor will he place the blame on individual players.

Let's face it - for 1982, it was rare to see us listed in the top ten in any pre-season poll. The knowledgeable Notre Dame fan realized that a 8-3 record in 1982 would be a good season.

Even after the remarkable victory over Pitt, we can still lose and well might lose two more this season. However, the foundation is laid (the best back-to-back recruiting years we ever had). Some of the best players on the field each week are our sophomores and freshmen. Next year, and years after, we will look back on the Pitt game and say that was our first big step to the top for both the team and Gerry Faust as a collegiate coach. A powerhouse is being molded in Faust's own way, and from now on 9-2 seasons will be disappointments.

Bernard J. Bieg '69

Dear Chris Needles:
Our strong local dailies inform me that the relationship between The Observer and the coach's office is somewhat strained. The gentleman, a nice man to be sure, is learning that Notre Dame ain't high school. The most important admonition in sports writing is "Make 'em Respect Ya."

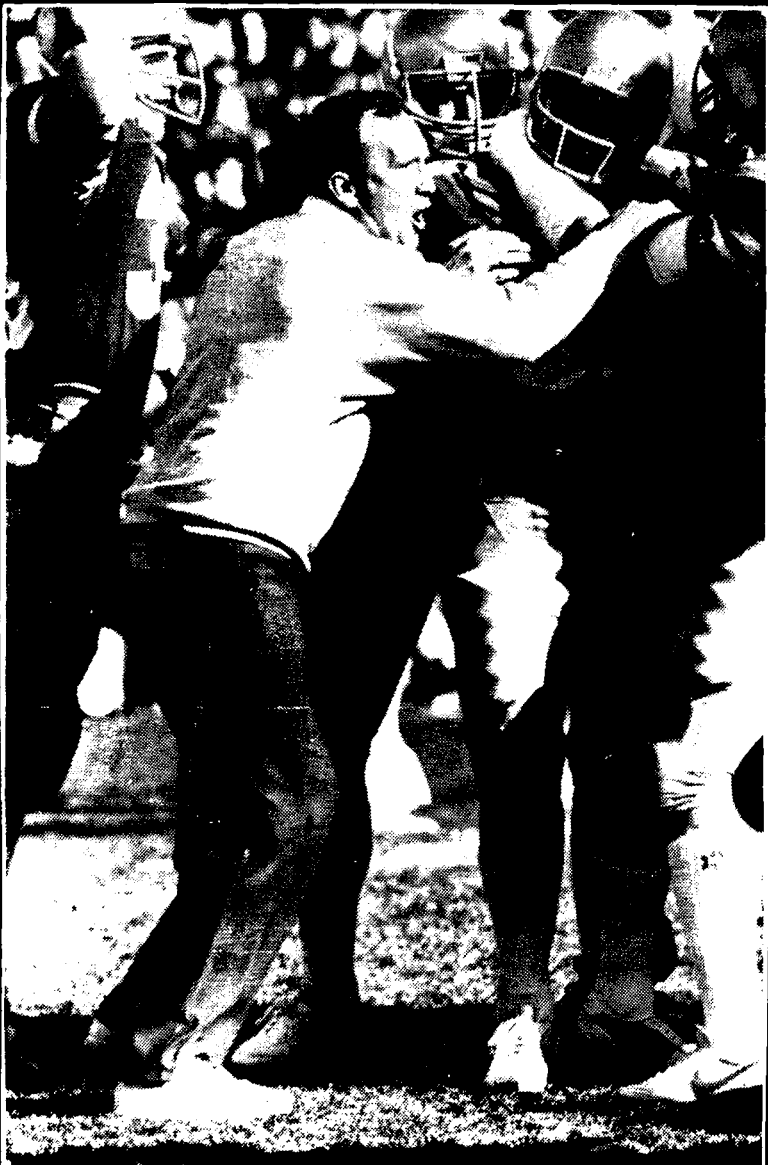
Bill Gleason
Editor, Chicago Sports

When will Chris Needles take the time to substantiate any of the captious remarks that he so righteously answers his allusive questions with? The only reason that I can come up with as to why he said what he did is that he let his cynical rhetoric splash onto the page with the consultation of no one else but himself.

Attempting to incupate

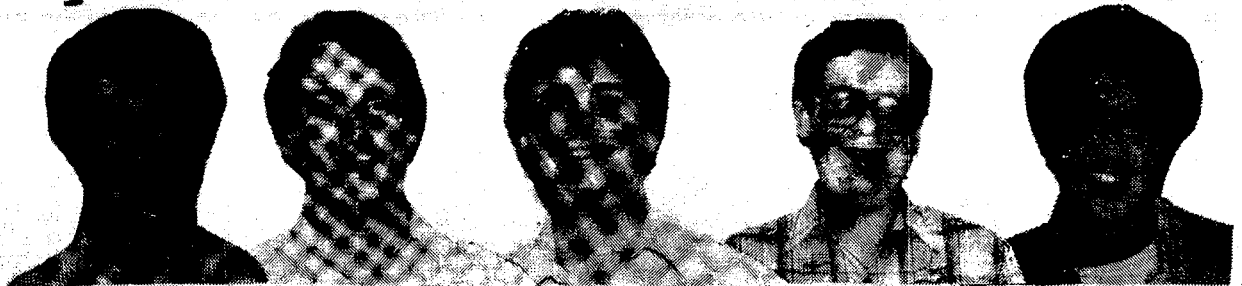
Dear Chris,
We want to let you know that the Air Force has one of its best teams in years. A great offense; they never quit. They want to beat Notre Dame very bad.

Will Cunningham



The Observer picks the Bowl winners

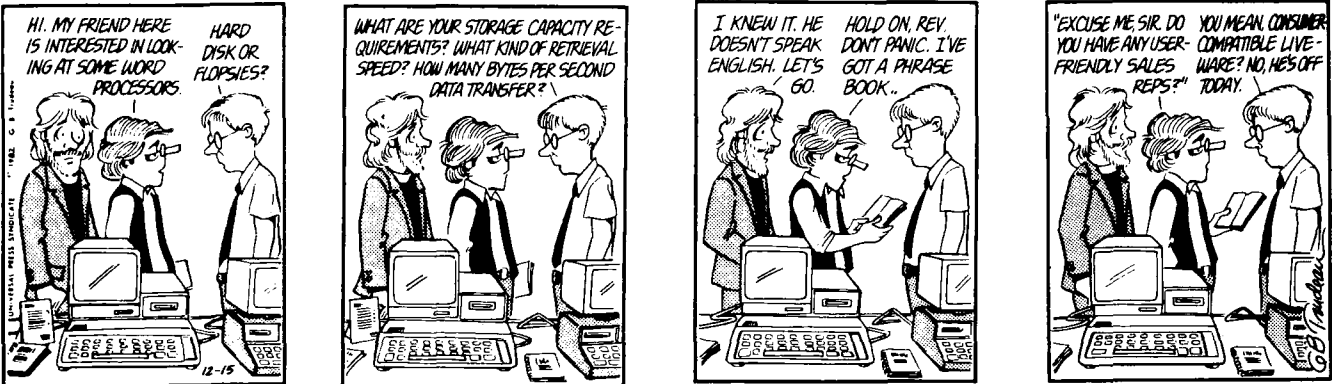
Each week, The Observer sports staff predicts the outcome of the week's major college football games. Records are compiled as to how each writer does against the spread. HOME TEAM is in capital letters.



HOLIDAY BOWL: Ohio State over Brigham Young by 6
TANGERINE BOWL: Auburn over Boston College by 6
ALOHA BOWL: Washington over Maryland by 2
SUN BOWL: TEXAS over North Carolina by 5
LIBERTY BOWL: Alabama over Illinois by 6
GATOR BOWL: FLORIDA STATE over West Virginia by 6
BLUEBONNET BOWL: Arkansas over Florida by 5
HALL OF FAME BOWL: Vanderbilt over Air Force by 7
PEACH BOWL: Tennessee over Iowa by 1
COTTON BOWL: SOUTHERN METHODIST vs. Pittsburgh, even
FIESTA BOWL: ARIZONA STATE vs. Oklahoma, even
ROSE BOWL: UCLA over Michigan by 4
ORANGE BOWL: Nebraska over Louisiana State by 7
SUGAR BOWL: Penn State over Georgia by 3

WILL HARE Sports Writer 64-39-1 .610	DAVE DZIEDZIC Exec. News Editor 53-52-1 .504	SKIP DESJARDIN Sports Editor Emeritus 52-53-1 .496	RICH O'CONNOR Sports Writer 49-56-1 .483	CHRIS NEEDLES Sports Editor 47-58-1 .450
Buckeyes	Buckeyes	Buckeyes	Buckeyes	Buckeyes
Golden Eagles	Golden Eagles	Golden Eagles	War Eagles	Golden Eagles
Huskies	Huskies	Huskies	Huskies	Huskies
Heels	'Horns	'Horns	'Horns	'Horns
Illini	Tide	Tide	Illini	Illini
Mountaineers	Seminoles	Seminoles	Seminoles	Seminoles
Hogs	Hogs	Hogs	Hogs	Hogs
Falcons	Falcons	Falcons	Commodores	Falcons
Vols	Vols	Vols	Vols	Hawkeyes
Panthers	Mustangs	Mustangs	Panthers	Panthers
Sooners	Sun Devils	Sun Devils	Sun Devils	Sun Devils
Wolverines	Wolverines	Bruins	Bruins	Bruins
'Huskies	'Huskies	'Huskies	'Huskies	'Huskies
'Dawgs	Lions	Lions	Lions	'Dawgs

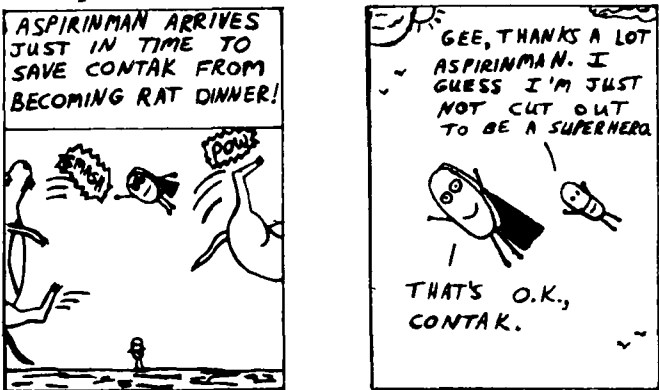
Doonesbury



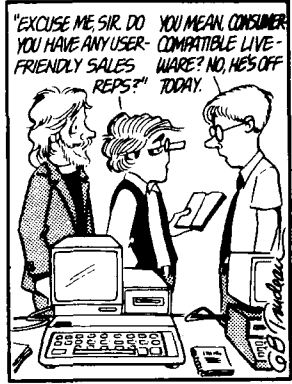
Simon 4077



Aspirin Man



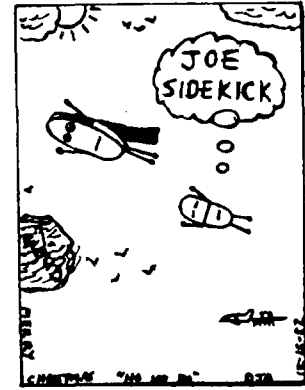
Garry Trudeau



Jeb Cashin



David J. Adams

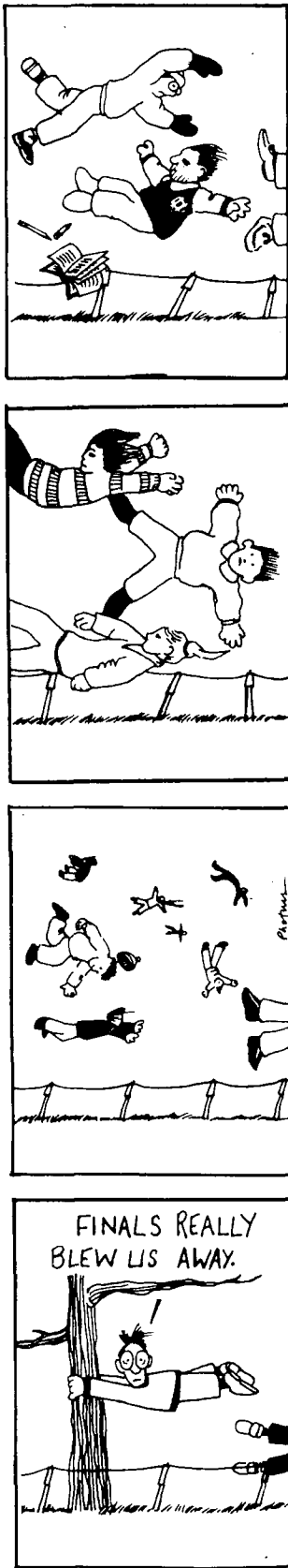


Campus

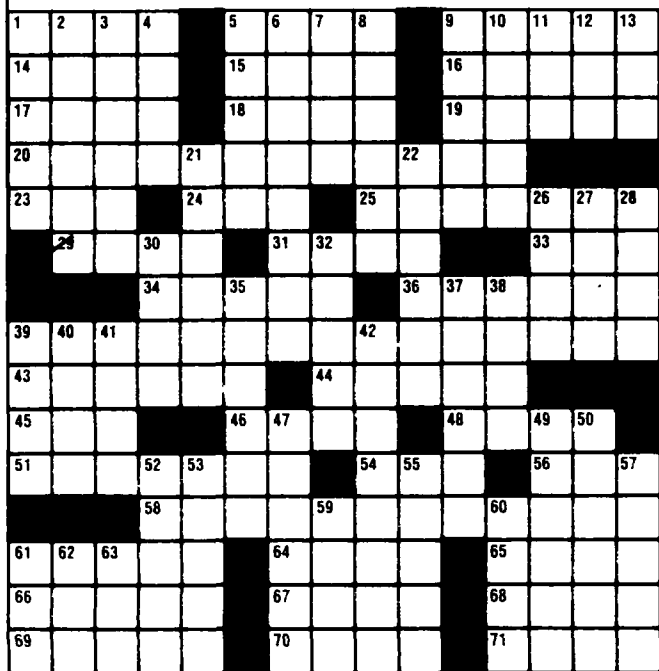
7:30 p.m.--BASKETBALL, ND Women vs. Eastern Michigan, ACC
8 p.m.--ND/SMC C&T DEPARTMENT PLAY, "Playwright's Premier," Little Theater, Free
8 p.m.--FILM, "To Catch a Thief," Engineering Auditorium, \$1
8:15 & 10 p.m.--GLEE CLUB CHRISTMAS CONCERT, Washington Hall

Fate

Photius



The Daily Crossword



- ACROSS
1 Drenches
5 Mark of a healed wound
9 Musical group
14 Burden for Jack and Jill
15 River in Brazil
16 Egg-shaped
17 Sicilian volcano
18 Author Paton
19 Stop
20 Prepares to sail
23 Sign of a hit
24 Stockman's agcy.
25 Bills that steam you up?
29 Close-fitting
31 Shortly
33 Vaudevilian Eddie
34 Riata
36 Sought election as
39 American general
43 Nonetheless
44 Lazy (food tray)
45 The sun
46 - Nam
48 Author Millett
51 Make more palatable
54 Cedar Rapids college
56 Beverage
58 Snack for Ms. Muffet
61 Discover
64 Large trees
65 Honey of a home
66 Climb up
67 Arch
68 Roman road
69 Categorizes
70 Remainder
71 Snares
DOWN
1 Pours forth
2 B Westerns
3 Manacle
4 Smelting residue
5 Sudden brief activity
6 Bottle gourd
7 Island off Galway
8 Mexican cattle spread
9 Hot drink
10 Public
11 Old bird
12 Twice, in music
13 Pindaric
21 Navaho dwellings
22 8 kings of England
26 Doubtful
27 Lunch hour
28 Move in a circle
30 - Bator
32 Loop
35 Livestock feed
37 Roused from sleep
38 Zola name
39 Disorder
40 Acknowledge
41 Remove
42 Bakery items
47 Kind of track meet
49 Destination of HMS Bounty
50 Grid team
52 School: Fr.
53 Adjusts
55 Beginning
57 Those who ogle
59 Wise herb?
60 Party of Tyler and Taylor
61 Follower of FDR
62 Glacial
63 Faucet

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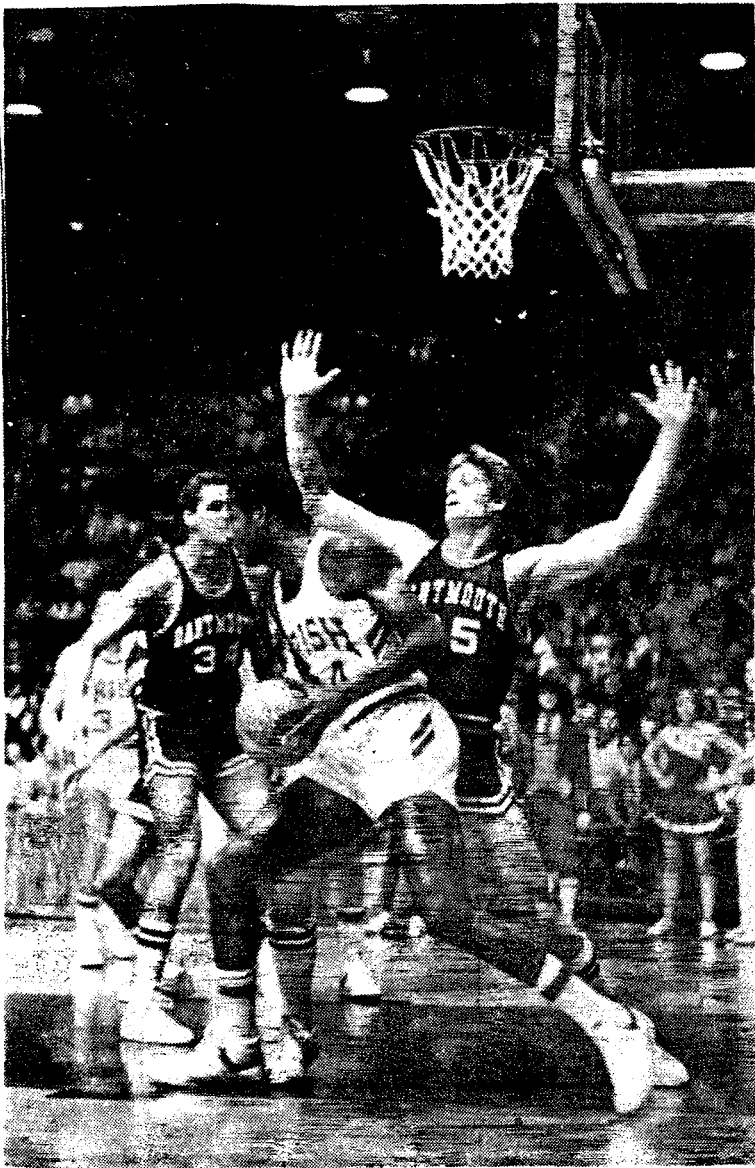
Senior Bar



Christmas Party Tonite

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Kenny Barlow [44] gets down low against the Dartmouth zone to score two points in Saturday's Irish win. Barlow and the other frosh will receive valuable experience on the road this Christmas break. See Rich O'Connor's outlook on this page [Photo by Ed Carroll].

Christmas break

Men to play 'Cats in New Year

By RICH O'CONNOR
Sports Writer

While most students will be enjoying the holidays with their families, the Notre Dame basketball team looks to improve on its 4-3 record with home games against Valparaiso (Dec. 22), and William and Mary (Dec. 30). The Irish start the new year with trips to Charlotte, N.C., and Philadelphia to face Davidson and Villanova.

The Valpo game provides perhaps the only similarity to last season's suicidal break schedule which featured road games at Kentucky, Missouri, LaSalle, Virginia and San Francisco.

But it may not be that similar.

The Crusaders lost six lettermen from last year's 9-18 squad - including their two top scorers, Jeff Simmons and Randy Okresik.

Third year Valpo coach Tom Smith, however, has assembled a group of five junior college transfers and two freshmen to replace them.

One of the transfers, Mike Thompson should contribute immediately from a guard spot. An all California Junior College all-Star, Thompson averaged seven points, two rebounds, and four assists a game last season at Merced College.

At the other guard spot,

junior Brian Hubbard from South Bend shares playing time with classmate Brian McIlvain. Hubbard was last season's leading scorer with a 12-point average, while McIlvain led Valpo in assists.

And it doesn't stop there.

Competing for the two forward spots are seniors Dave Luethy and Dave Wojciechowski and sophomore John Geary. At center for the Crusaders, transfer Larry Roby from Wabash Valley College via Bradley and senior Tom Benigni see action.

Next on the Irish schedule are the Indians of William and Mary. Sixth year coach Bruce Parkhill laments the loss of three seniors from last year's team, but four starters return.

Sophomore Keith Cieplicki has picked up right where he left off at the end of his freshman campaign. Cieplicki averages 14 points and three rebounds from one of the tribe's guard slots. Classmate Tony Traver, a 1980-81 starter, has returned to claim the other guard spot after sitting out last season.

William and Mary's front line returns intact. Center Brant Weidner averages 16 points and six rebounds a game. Fellow senior Mike Strayhorn, 12 points per game career average, and junior Herb Harris hold down the forward slots.

The Indians, members of the ECAC South, will have 19 days to prepare for the Irish following their own final exams. William and Mary will arrive at the ACC with a 3-2 record. It will be the first meeting between the two schools.

And next are the Wildcats - the Davidson variety.

Four starters return from last year's team that finished third in the Southern Conference - and advanced to the championship game in the conference tournament.

Leading the parade of returnees is 6-10 senior forward Cliff Tribus who has averaged 16 points and six rebounds in his career.

Teaming up with Tribus in Davidson's front court will be 6-4 junior Kenny Wison (17 points, 9 rebounds this season). At center for the Cats will be 6-6 senior Brian Rowan.

And then there was one. The game over break, 19th ranked Villanova.

The Wildcats return 11 lettermen - four starters - from last year's NCAA final eight team that finished with a 24-8 record - including a 48-46 win over the Irish last year.

This season's Wildcat hopes center on the able bodies of two seniors - John Pinone and Stewart Granger.

Pinone averages 17 points and seven rebounds a game. Granger is a three-year starter for tenth year coach Rollie Massimino. A lightning-quick guard, Granger averages 12 points and six assists a game for the Cats.

At the second guard spot is Dwayne McClain. A 6-6 sophomore, McClain averages 11 points a game. 6-9 classmate Ed Pinckney is the returning power forward, Pinckney averages 14 points and eight rebounds and he led the team in blocked shots with 64. His 64 percent field goal shooting was tops among the nation's freshmen last season.

The remaining forward spot will be shared by senior Mike Mulquin and freshman Harold Pressley.

The Wildcat bench is possibly the strongest under Massimino's tenure. Guards Frank "Happy" Dobbs and Gary McClain and front liners, 7-0 Chuck Everson and 6-11 Wyatt Maker give the Wildcat's excellent reserve strength.

In all, it makes for an

See MEN, page 9

And East Carolina, Villanova

Women take on No. 3 Maryland

By MIKE RICCARDI
Sports Writer

Having spent the past few weeks establishing itself as one of the Midwest's leading women's basketball outfits, Notre Dame will embark this Christmas break on a much more difficult course.

A national minefield has been planted, with East Carolina, Villanova, Georgetown and No. 3 Maryland the opponents the Irish women will face after closing out the pre-break part of its schedule with Eastern Michigan tonight (tipoff 7:30).

Three out of the four opponents saw NCAA or AIAW tournament action last year.

"We're looking for 40 solid minutes in these games," says Irish coach Mary DiStanislao, whose record at Notre Dame went above .500 after a pair of wins this weekend. "We want to leave the East with people saying 'These Midwesterners were hungry.' We don't intend to leave with our tails between our legs."

Notre Dame preps for its Eastern swing with the East Carolina game Dec. 30.

The game, oddly enough, is scheduled for the ACC as the 4 p.m. game preceding a men's night contest.

Mary D. and her good friend from college days, ECU coach Cathy Andruzzi, will hook up in a meeting of major independents designed to tune their respective teams for grueling second semesters.

Senior center Mary Denkler

has scored 24 points a game in ECU's pre-finals contests. She expects to rank high in the soon-to-be-released NCAA statistics. The 6-0 Denker shoots a cool 64 percent from the field and leads her team in rebounding, sweeping 10 boards an outing.

She leads a talented unit that is racking up some impressive statistics. A pair of hard-nosed players, point guard Loraine Foster (16.8 pps) and forward Darlene Chaney (6.6 points, 6 rebounds a game), will play the ND game with injuries.

Notre Dame's road trip begins with a visit to one of the rowdiest gyms in America. The Villanova Fieldhouse, affectionately known as "The Cat-house" will play host to the ND-Villanova matchup, one of the most heated natural rivalries in college sports.

"The Cat-house can be just as crazy with 200 people screaming as with 2,000," says Mary D. "It's always a very tough place to play. But it's the kind of place we want to play at."

The 3-2 Wildkittens are paced by their guard tandem of senior Kathie Beisel and junior Nancy Bernhardt. Averaging 20 points a game in the early going, Bernhardt's gunning from the outer limits is a key to Nova's game. Beisel sets up most of Bernhardt's buckets, and adds nine points an outing.

Coach Harry Perretta has had to rebuild, as the front line from last year's AIAW national third-place team has been graduated. However, Perretta has been getting decent production from senior Rosemarie Burke, junior Andrea Burton

and freshman Katrina Messenger.

Georgetown is a young team which may provide the Irish with a bit of a breather (not to mention a tuneup for powerful Maryland). The Hoyas are off to

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Great Lakes Tourney

Icers try to turn around season

By LOUIE SOMOGYI
Sports Writer

There is no place like the road for the holidays.

Well, at least that's true for the Notre Dame hockey team.

After dropping two games to Ohio State at the Athletic and Convocation Center last weekend, Notre Dame fell to a 1-8 record this year at the "friendly" confines called home. Last weekend's losses also dropped the Irish (4-12-0) to last place in the 12-team Central Collegiate Hockey Association.

With a two week hiatus before the prestigious Great Lakes Invitational Tournament on December 28, the skaters have a chance to lick their wounds before defending the title they won last year at Detroit.

"More than anything else, it's just a chance to get away and then come back with some renewed spirit and enthusiasm," says Irish coach Lefty Smith. "We have been going at

it since Sept. 15, so a few days off should hopefully give everyone a chance to regroup and return fresh and ready for play."

In the back of Smith's mind, of course, is the regrouping last year's squad made after the GLIT. Going into the Joe Louis Arenas last year with a 9-9-1 mark, the team was a major disappointment since it was expected to do much better in the pre-season prognostications. After romping by a 6-2 margin over Michigan in the opening game, Notre Dame skated away with the championship trophy with a 4-3 triumph over Michigan Tech before an NCAA record crowd of 19,255.

Minding the nets for Notre Dame will be senior Bob McNamara who has had 13 starts and freshman Mickey Kappele who has started three times. If Notre Dame hopes to repeat last year's championship, it will need outstanding performances from its three top scorers, senior Kirt Bjork (19 total goals and assists this year, but only one in the last six games), junior Adam Parsons

(13 total points) and sophomore Brent Chapman (12 total points).

Two sophomores recovering from injuries are also expected to be major keys this year to unlock future Irish success. Paul Salem seemed to come into his own last weekend as he tallied three goals and an assist against the Buckeyes.

"We as coaches couldn't be happier for Paul," says Smith. "What with his shoulder injury and all, Paul has had some frustrating times, but he fought through it and couldn't be more deserving of the success he has achieved."

Last year's rookie of the year, defenseman Sean Regan, has also been recovering from an injury this year and is hoped to be fully recovered for the Great Lakes Tournament.

"You hate to put pressure on only one player, but I firmly believe Sean is the type of guy who could take and turn this season around for us," says Smith.

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