

The Observer

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MONDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1984



The Observer/Carol Gales

CRASH!

Freshmen Mike Reymann (foreground) and Brian Koehr catch up on some work in the computer room in Fitzpatrick Hall while the computer

system is down. They reported that the system went down at 4 a.m. yesterday and it was still down yesterday afternoon.

Security men disguised as workers free hostages in Iranian hijacking

Associated Press

TEHRAN, Iran - Iranian security men, disguised as maintenance workers and a doctor, yesterday overpowered four hijackers who had threatened to blow up a Kuwaiti jet at Tehran's airport and freed the remaining hostages of the six-day ordeal.

The gunmen, who had commandeered the Airbus A-300 jetliner carrying 161 people on Tuesday, were "severely beaten up" during the assault, according to the Islamic Republic News Agency.

IRNA gave conflicting reports about the numbers of hostages freed from the Kuwait Airways jet, first saying seven and then nine, including two Americans. It said the hostages were unharmed in the assault.

IRNA also reported that two

Kuwaitis, who the hijackers had said they had killed along with two American passengers, were found alive but injured aboard the plane.

It did not elaborate, but hostages freed earlier said there were two bodies bound and gagged in the cockpit of the plane, and it was not known if they were dead or alive. There was no change in the account that two Americans had been slain - one on Tuesday shortly after the jet landed here and the other on Thursday.

IRNA gave the following report of the rescue operation.

At 2:40 p.m. EST, the hijackers asked for a generator to be connected to the airplane. It was taken to the aircraft 25 minutes later - with a security man hidden behind it.

IRNA did not say why the hijackers wanted a generator or mainte-

nance work if they planned to blow up the aircraft.

The hijackers then asked for a doctor and two cleaning men to come to the plane, and three disguised security men immediately went to the aircraft. The "doctor" entered first and the two "cleaning men" who followed disarmed one of the hijackers and threw him down the landing steps.

At that point, the man hidden behind the generator began throwing smoke bombs. Heavy gunfire erupted from security forces that had surrounded the plane as a cover for the raid, but no shots were exchanged with the hijackers.

The three hijackers inside the plane were disarmed and "severely beaten up" during the 20-minute raid.

Student-run store to begin operations at start of semester

By DAN McCULLOUGH
News Editor

The student-run general store will open the first day after Christmas break, according to Rob Bertino, student body president.

The plan for the store was approved by Father David Tyson, vice president for student affairs, on Friday.

According to the final report of the Committee for the Establishment of a Student General Store in LaFortune, the store will be open from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday in Room 2-C of LaFortune.

A loan of \$5,000 for the start-up costs of the store was made to the Student Activities Board from Student Government.

On Nov. 28 the Committee presented the plan for the store to the Campus Life Council which unanimously passed it. The resolution then went to Tyson for final approval.

Committee Chairman Pat Browne presented a detailed report to Tyson and other administration representatives last Wednesday. On Friday Tyson sent a letter to Bertino in which he gave the plan his approval with certain restrictions.

These restrictions were:

- The general store will not expand its inventory, at any time, with respect to product types without the approval of the Assistant Vice President for Student Services.

- No costs and expenses will be incurred by the University for the operation of the store.

- No further loans will be made by student government for the operation of the store without the approval of the Director of Student Activities and the Assistant Vice President for Student Services.

- An audit of the store will be done by the University at the end of the spring semester.

- The establishment of the student

general store, at the present time, does not guarantee space for the store in LaFortune after it is renovated.

In the letter, Tyson also said, "While all of us were impressed with the proposal and presentation some of my reservations still exist. Therefore, if the store is to be established, it must be within the guidelines and conditions established above.

"More over, if at any time, the above conditions and stipulations are violated, or if in my judgement the store is not serving the best interests of the student body and University, I will be forced to exercise my prerogative as Vice President and require the operations of the store to cease."

The plan had previously been unanimously approved by both the Student Senate and the Hall Presidents' Council.

According to Bertino, the committee's 86-page report completely covered every facet of the business. "One thing we are really concerned with is that the store is managed well," he said.

"The student affairs people seemed to be pretty impressed by the completeness of the report," said Browne.

The report addressed the problems of monopoly at Notre Dame and the need for a variety of services for the students. It said the Bookstore believes Notre Dame students are brand conscious and will not supply discount quality items and that money conscious students are forced to buy brand items that they don't want and cannot afford.

"The store will offer an alternative to people who are not in the bookstore market, such as off-campus students and those who want to save a little money," said Browne. "We are not in competition with the Bookstore."

see STORE page 6

Hesburgh addresses council on values in higher education

By JOSEPH MURPHY
Staff Reporter

"Graduate schools will be at their very best when they cherish and foster academic excellence," said University President Father Theodore Hesburgh in an address to the Council of Graduate Schools in Washington, D.C., on Saturday.

"For education to be truly meaningful, it must also endow a person with values. Of course, we can educate our students to be competent, but the further question is: How will they use their competence, for self alone, selfishly, or for others, too, in service," Hesburgh asked the educators, who represent the 390 schools which award 98 percent of the doctorates and 94 percent of the master degrees given annually.

Hesburgh also said graduate schools must strengthen their com-

mitment to having more minority faculty members and educators.

"It seems to me that new and creative efforts are needed, such as recruiting the most promising minority students in our own undergraduate colleges," said Hesburgh.

"The best graduate schools generally pay the best salaries, but that alone does not make them excellent," said the University president. He mentioned the need to support computer facilities, research and better libraries as ways to achieve excellence.

"I find administrators ultra-cautious in doing what they know they should do to achieve greater excellence, especially because they know if they do it, a lawsuit is bound to happen," said Hesburgh.

Hesburgh also addressed the growing movement toward unionization at universities.

"Unionization tends to focus at-

tention on maximum material rewards for minimal working hours. The methodology of the market place is not necessarily ours, too.

"Excellence, and only excellence, should be the rule," said the University president.

Hesburgh said in an interview afterward, he delivered the address at the request of Robert Gordon, chairman of the council and vice president of Advanced Studies at the University of Notre Dame.

Gordon said Hesburgh and Dr. Steven Muller, president of Johns Hopkins University (who also spoke) were "the two greatest speakers I've ever heard. They (the educators) are still talking about it.

"Most people talk about the technology of producing graduates. Hesburgh talked about equality and quality. He struck a note," said Gordon.

Gordon said Notre Dame, "has

worked pretty hard to increase the number of minority graduates. Whatever the number is, the number is too low."

The Advanced Studies staff attends minority conferences across the nation and six Ethnic Minority Awards are given annually to blacks, hispanics and native Americans, said Gordon.

"We (Notre Dame administrators) are not paying our faculty as much as we should. The emphasis now is to increase the size of the faculty," said Gordon. He said progress is being made in both areas.

Concerning Hesburgh's point about the growing threat of lawsuits against universities, Gordon said, "We live in an age of too many lawyers. Let's assume somebody is denied tenure. You can bet your bottom dollar, we'll end up in court."

Gordon said Hesburgh was cor-

rect when he said decisions affecting University life must be made on objective grounds. Gordon said there can be no compromise if it would prohibit the cause for excellence Hesburgh outlined.

The problem with faculty unionization, said Gordon, "is nobody is bargaining for excellence. We never hear of anybody striking for computers."

Briefly touching upon the nuclear arms race, Hesburgh said it is "the moral imperative of our institutions to indicate to our students, in the course of their years with us, the dimensions of the nuclear threat to humanity.

"Graduate education in America, for all its faults and problems and challenges, has never been stronger," said Hesburgh.

In Brief

Today is Human Rights Day. President of Saint Mary's John M. Duggan and University President Father Theodore Hesburgh have signed a Proclamation Calling on Governments to Stop Torture. Torture is government practice in one third of the nations of the world. Amnesty International members at Saint Mary's and Notre Dame appealed to Duggan and Hesburgh to do something to stop torture. The Proclamation states: "We proclaim our condemnation of torture wherever it occurs and endorse Amnesty International's Campaign to Abolish Torture." The Amnesty International Campaign Against Torture offers governments a Twelve Point Program to end secret detention, prosecute torturers and rehabilitate victims. Amnesty International works impartially to free prisoners of conscience, abolish torture and execution. - *The Observer*

The spitting image of Santa, Toxey Cathey, is making a career of playing the jolly old saint for department-store chains and calls it the "most satisfying thing that ever happened to me." The 64-year-old retired businessman says he got started in the Santa business after he grew a beard to appear in a Fresno State University film project. People began mistaking him for St. Nick. Motorists honked their horns at him. Without solicitation, little boys started reciting their Christmas lists to him.

Cathey is now the official Santa Claus for two department-store chains, appearing in brochures and advertising. "I have never been so loved in all my life," he said. - *AP*

Stephanie, "The Super Cow," brought a super price at a fancy auction where women in glittering gowns mingled with cowboys in boots and Stetsons on the Southfork Ranch of "Dallas" television fame. Stephanie, a world-champion milk-producing Holstein owned by Long Haven Farms of Clayton, Mich., was on the block less than two minutes Saturday before she was bought for about \$1 million. Auction organizer Robert Price III of Price Dairies Inc., an El Paso company that raises cattle for high-tech embryo transfer processes, said the cow produced 51,000 pounds of milk last year, enough to fill 104,000 glasses. - *AP*

Fifty tons of marijuana were allegedly smuggled into two Florida counties by 11 people including a sheriff's deputy and two former school board members according to charges made by Florida authorities. Dixie County Deputy E.R. "Buddy" Sheppard, 45; Eugene Van Aernam, 45, and John B. Polk, 48, former members of the Dixie School Board; and eight other people were arrested Friday on an indictment stemming from a three-year investigation, police said. - *AP*

Of Interest

National Drunk Driving Awareness Week begins today. The Mothers Against Drunk Driving group will sponsor a candlelight vigil tonight at 6 at the County-City Building courtyard. The vigil is being held to remember those who have been killed or affected by a drunk driver. - *The Observer*

Notre Dame Public Radio, WSND, will broadcast the South Bend Symphony's Saturday concert tonight at 8. The performance features Kenneth Kiesler conducting Britten's "Men of Goodwill," Mahler's "The Wayfarer" and Beethoven's Symphony No. 9, "Choral." WSND will also present "Concert Comments," and informal discussion before the concert hosted by Kiesler. - *The Observer*

Weather

Cloudy today with a 20 percent chance of morning showers. Becoming partly sunny in the afternoon. High in the mid 40s. Tonight, clear and cool. Low around 30. Sunny and warmer tomorrow. High in the low 50s. - *AP*



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How do you say 'sorry' to 200,000 poisoned people?

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Mark Worscheh
 Managing Editor



Inside Monday

Imagine you are Warren Anderson. You are the chairman of one of the largest chemical companies in the world. A week ago, you worked for a respected multinational corporation. Now, you represent the company responsible for the worst environmental accident in history.

What, exactly, does one say to the citizens of India? Two thousand of their brethren are dead, and 200,000 more have been affected to some degree by highly toxic methyl isocyanate gas. Genetic disorders will affect untold generations to come. Moreover, the gas contaminated livestock and agriculture, and much of the area's cropland may stay barren for years.

Anderson left the country yesterday without saying anything. He cancelled a press conference scheduled for Saturday in New Delhi after meeting with Indian Foreign Minister M. K. Rasgotra. A Union Carbide spokesman said Anderson will hold a news conference today at 1 p.m. at the company's headquarters in Danbury, Conn.

So far, the reassurances from Union Carbide have been about as specific as a political promise. Yesterday, the company did pledge \$1 million to current relief efforts and planned to fund an orphanage to care for children whose parents were killed by the accident. But further compensation will not come quite as easily, for quantifying the damage will involve untold numbers of Indian officials, company engineers and scientists, and worst of all—lawyers.

San Francisco attorney Melvin Belli believes he already has the appropriate figure: \$15 billion. In a class-action suit filed in behalf of all of the victims, Belli alleges Union Carbide was negligent in the design and operation of the Bhopal plant and had offered "woefully inadequate" compensation to the victims of the accident.

It would be even more tragic if this catastrophe becomes just one more negligence suit, replete with finger-pointing rhetoric. Union Carbide certainly bears the ultimate responsibility for the safe operation of its plants, but Indian officials evidently did little to guaran-

tee the safety of the plant owned by Union Carbide India Ltd., the corporation's subsidiary.

"We had always been assured that this factory operated under the highest safety levels," said Arjun Singh, chief minister of Madhya Pradesh, India's largest state. But who was assuring whom? Why was Singh content to trust the word of local company officials before last Sunday's disaster?

Yet even with stricter monitoring, a community still can be vulnerable. In the United States, where citizens like to believe that such accidents could never happen, thousands of chemical waste dumps have stained the pristine landscape, and acid rain continues to alter delicate ecosystems of the Northeast.

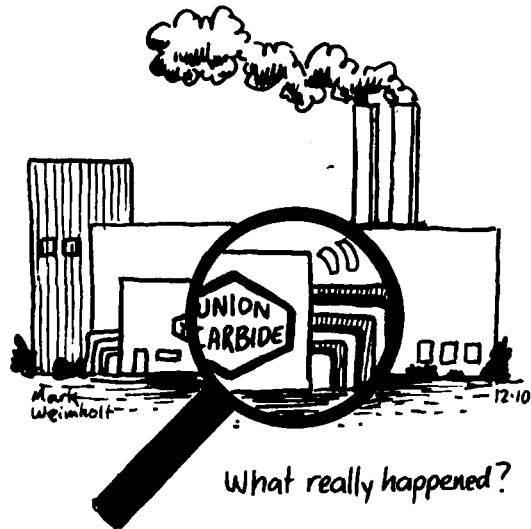
In Institute, W. Va., citizens are only beginning to ask Union Carbide officials what would seem to be an obvious question: What exactly are you making in there? The small town near Charleston is the site for the company's only other methyl isocyanate plant.

"It's like a big awakening," said Barbara Clark, an instructor at the West Virginia State College in town. "We are really amazed that they were making such a toxic chemical there," said another resident.

Residents of any community should assume much less and inquire much more about the operation of local factories and plants. Such public pressure can only reinforce corporate responsibility. But as is especially evident in Bhopal, the corporation must take the initiative, regardless of governmental monitoring.

Union Carbide failed, and it somehow now must compensate the victims of its error. As one Western diplomat said, "A lot of people are dead and, one way or another, someone is going to pay for it."

The saddest part of the disaster is that it takes a tragedy to prevent another, that it apparently takes a huge monetary penalty to insure responsibility.



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Newly appointed Off-Campus Social Commissioner Jack Seiler (left) discusses proposals with Student Body President Rob Bertino (sitting) and Off-Campus Commissioner Doug Honeywell. Story Below.

Aloha tickets selling faster than anticipated

By BETH WHEPLEY
News Staff

More Notre Dame fans than originally expected are planning to beat the cold and journey to Hawaii to see the Irish in the Aloha Bowl, according to Notre Dame Ticket Manager Mike Bobinski.

Ticket sales, which have been in progress since last week, have totaled approximately 600 to individuals. 90 percent of that total were sold to alumni.

Another 600 tickets have been sold to groups, such as various travel agencies in the area. First Source Travel is offering a package in which a fan has the opportunity to ride with the official Notre Dame party in a charter flight out of Chicago. The agency has half the seats on the Boeing 747 reserved for potential bowl-bound fans.

Although allotted 8300 seats in the 50,000 seat Hula Bowl, Notre Dame accepted only 3500.

"There was no point in taking the full 8300 and just sending them (the tickets) back to them," said Bobinski. One of last year's Aloha Bowl participants, Penn State, took only 1700 tickets.

Bobinski accounted for the slightly higher sales than expected by explaining that many people had intended to spend their holidays in the islands, regardless of the Aloha Bowl.

"Since they were already going there, they are just buying the tickets now," he said.

Still, because of the cost of the trip, most students will remain on the mainland this break. The Student

Activities Board has declined to offer a package this year because of the expense factor, said a spokesperson from the SAB.

Kevin McGovern, SAB manager, discovered that in addition to the cost, it would be "nearly impossible" to obtain a hotel room on the island of Hawaii at this point.

"Last year Penn State found the same thing - it was too expensive," said McGovern.

The SAB was able to sponsor a trip to the Liberty Bowl in Memphis, Tenn. last year, in which two busloads of students departed from Chicago for the game.

"Back home there will be a strong showing," said Darrell Young, president of the Notre Dame Hawaii Club. The club, in conjunction with the Notre Dame Alumni Association of Hawaii, is planning a full schedule of events for displaced Domers.

On Dec. 24, there will be an airport reception at four p.m. Hawaii time to greet the team, cheerleaders and other members of the Irish entourage. There will be a pep rally in Waikiki at 6 p.m. on Friday the 28th.

The club will hold a tailgater at the stadium on Saturday, with the Sunday events consisting of a Mass at 9 a.m. and breakfast at 10 a.m.

Reservations for the Mass and breakfast may be made by calling the president of the Hawaii Alumni Club upon arrival in Hawaii at 395-8491.

Throughout their stay in Hawaii, students and alumni will be able to take advantage of a six-day hospitality suite in both The Sheraton Waikiki and The Turtle Bay Hilton.

Memorial Mass to be held for Sister Emily George

By JOHN MENNELL
Assistant News Editor

A Memorial Mass for Sister Emily George, R.S.M., a visiting scholar at Notre Dame who was killed last Thursday in an auto accident, will be held tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in Sacred Heart Church.

George, who was at Notre Dame's Cushwa Center for the Study of American Catholicism, was killed when her car apparently lost control on the snow-slicked road and slid into the other lane. It was struck by another car, driven by David Knepple of Vandalla, Mich., according to Cass County police reports.

The accident occurred on Michigan 60, four miles east of Cassopolis, Mich.

She was taken to Lee Memorial Hospital where she was pronounced dead on arrival. She was 49.

A former president of Mercy Col-

lege of Detroit, where she received her undergraduate degree in 1958, George was the Assistant Administrator General of the Sisters of Mercy of the Union.

She came to Notre Dame to return to research and writing, according to Jay Dolan, associate professor of history and director of the Cushwa Center.

"She was studying with me," he said, "She had just undertaken a major research project on Ellen Starr."

George had published four books, the latest in 1982 titled "Martha W. Griffiths".

Her greatest interest was in women's history, Dolan said.

Some of her other experiences included work as an associate director of a shelter for battered women and as a staff member at the Frances Warde Study Center.

Seiler named as new commissioner

By MIKE MILLEN
Senior Staff Reporter

In a move designed to help off-campus social events become "more organized," Student Body President Rob Bertino appointed senior Jack Seiler to a newly-created cabinet position.

Called the "Off-Campus Social Commissioner," the post came about "because of the increased demand for structured, group-oriented social events," said Bertino.

Bertino added the position was

also designed to "take some of the burden off of Doug Honeywell's back" for allocating the remaining \$1800 of the off-campus social budget. Honeywell is the Off-Campus Commissioner.

Duties of the commissioner are to oversee the various social events which are planned for off-campus students.

Seiler, who was president of Flanner Hall and involved in the marketing club last year, ran the off-campus formal earlier this semester.

"We want to improve social life

for people who live off-campus," Seiler said, adding it will become "more organized." He hopes to have two formals next semester.

Bertino stressed the importance of creating the position and putting one person in charge of the funds. "It's the fact that we're dealing with so much money," he said.

Because this is a new position, Seiler will remain in the post only until the cabinet is appointed by next year's student body president.

Chisholm to speak at Notre Dame

By AMY STEPHAN
Senior Staff Reporter

Twelve years before Geraldine Ferraro and Jesse Jackson made headlines for their respective roles in the 1984 presidential campaign, Shirley Chisholm made history as the first black woman to seriously campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Chisholm, Notre Dame's 1984-85 Distinguished American Woman Lecturer, will speak tonight at 7:30 in the Center for Continuing Education. The former New York Congresswoman will discuss "American

Politics - A Clear Choice?" The public is invited.

While in Congress, Chisholm was the senior Democratic woman and the only Black American to sit on the House Rules Committee. In 1982 she retired after 14 years in Congress, noting the difficulty of serving her electorate while conservatives controlled the government in Washington.

In announcing her retirement, Chisholm said she planned to further the "cause of peace, prosperity and equality for all Americans" through writing, teaching and lecturing. She currently holds a distin-

guished chair at Mount Holyoke College in Holyoke, Mass.

Representing the 12th District in Brooklyn, Chisholm was appointed to the House Agriculture Subcommittee on Forestry and Rural Villages during her freshman year in 1969.

Because this position had no relation to the needs of her constituency, she made the unprecedented move to have her name removed from the committee. She was then appointed to the Veterans' Affairs Committee and later to the Education and Labor Committee.

Santa Claus is paraplaning to Saint Mary's

By MARGIE KERSTEN
News Staff

Santa will leave the North Pole early this year to make a special visit to Saint Mary's.

Wednesday at 4 p.m., Santa will pilot his high-tech paraplane to the softball field north of campus. All students and members of the South Bend community are invited to attend this holiday event at no cost.

Weather permitting, Doug Ricks (alias Santa), president of the Great

Lakes Association of Paraplanes, will pilot the parafoil-type parachute. It is propelled by two 15-horsepower engines.

James Paradis, chairman of the art department at Saint Mary's, is a member of the Great Lakes Association of Paraplanes. In cooperation with Sister Karol Jackowski, dean of student affairs, Paradis arranged for Santa to stop on campus, carrying candy and cheer for all.

Paradis said this was the first time Santa had ever flown to Saint Mary's.

"I think this is a fascinating way to get people in the Christmas spirit. We thought it would be fun for Saint Mary's and Notre Dame students to be a part of this," he said.

Following Santa's landing, a reception hosted by Saint Mary's students will be held at the Haggard College Center.

Members of the Great Lakes Association of Paraplanes will be available to answer any questions and explain the quickly-evolving sport to interested students. Everyone is invited to attend.

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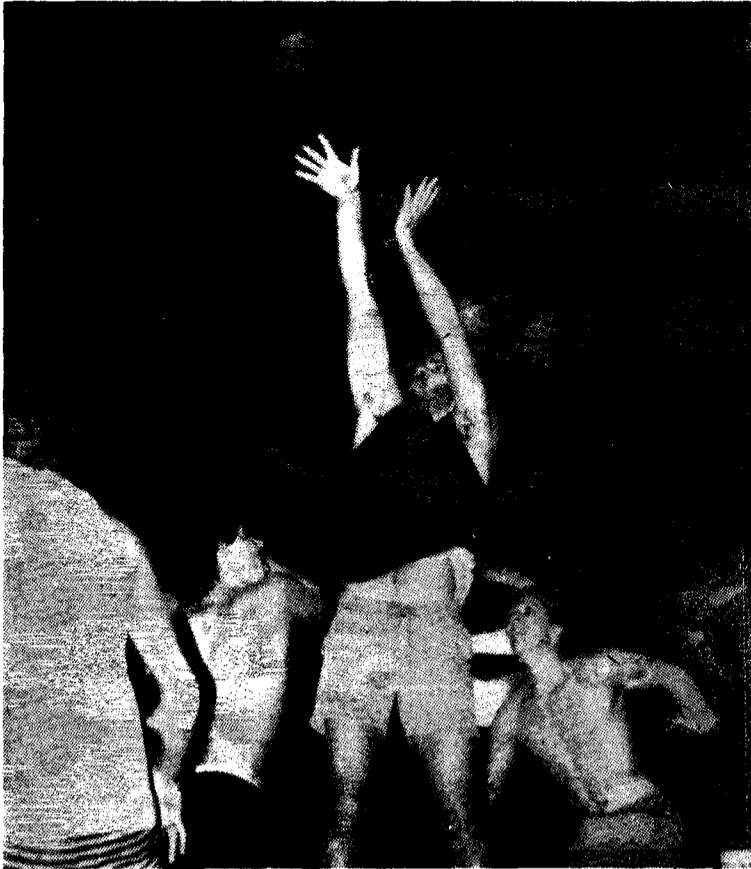
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Looks like two

Last weekend's 24-hour Circle-K basketball marathon raised \$625 for Muscular Dystrophy. The event began at 7 p.m. Saturday. Keenan defeated Fisher in the final game.

Reagan begins budget battle

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Reagan hopes to build congressional support for his ambitious deficit-reduction effort by arguing that last month's election returns translate directly into support of his plan to freeze, reduce or eliminate almost all domestic federal programs.

"In the November elections, the people made clear that first and foremost, they wanted to continue policies that would assure strong economic growth," Reagan said during a meeting with reporters Friday.

"So the people voted against tax increases, and they were right," Reagan said. "And they voted against wasteful government spending, and they were right."

Now Reagan and his senior advisers are moving to convince legis-

lators that they can stand to take the strong medicine Reagan is prescribing to meet his goal of holding total federal spending for the 1986 fiscal year that begins next Oct. 1 to current levels.

Accomplishing that objective will take \$42 billion in savings next year. The president ordered his Cabinet last week to come up with \$33.6 billion in domestic spending cuts.

Unplugged system at fault in flood

By KEITH HARRISON Jr.
Assistant News Editor

It wasn't plugged in. The electrical insulation system designed to keep a sprinkler pipe in Washington Hall from freezing was not plugged in, causing the sprinkler to burst last week, according to Donald Dedrick, director of the physical plant.

The sprinkler froze and broke last Wednesday, sending water into three band rooms on the east side of Washington Hall.

Dedrick did not know who was responsible for plugging in the insulation system.

"One of the contractors should have plugged it in," Dedrick said. "But we had so many contractors over there - carpenters, electricians, sheet metal men - I really couldn't say who was responsible."

Damage to the band rooms was not extensive, Dedrick said. Band Director Robert O'Brien said some ceiling tiles had to be replaced and several desk tops had been damaged.

"Also, we still don't know about the condition of our copy machine and several other office supplies," O'Brien said. "We have a lot of company representatives coming over to explain the exact damage to us."

The water also dampened part of

the carpet in Washington Hall theater. Dedrick said the water was picked up with a wet vacuum and fans would dry the carpet. "It won't be hurt in any way," he said.

The present insulation system is going to be replaced - but not specifically because of this incident, said architect Chris Nye of Cole Associates, the company which designed the system.

"The present system was only a temporary one," Nye said. "We installed it two years ago, and it was scheduled to be replaced very soon. Actually, even before the break took place, we had planned to start installing a new one Monday (today)

Move from Band Annex considered

By GWEN TADDONIO
News Staff

A move from the present Band Building is being considered for the bands of Notre Dame.

Robert O'Brien, band director, described the Band Building, used for storage and rehearsal, as being too small to suit the band's needs. During the football season the band must practice outdoors since the building can't fit everyone.

O'Brien said either the various bands will be assigned to another building on campus or a new building will be constructed to house their needs. Administrators are leaning towards the latter.

Donald Dedrick, director of the physical plant, said plans for a new building are in the early schematic stage of development. Preliminary sketches have been drawn up, according to Dedrick. All that needs to be done is the pinpointing of a site and the formalization of plans.

The delay in action on the move is a result of the new law school addition and the anticipation of an addition to LaFortune.

It is not yet known how much a move would cost the University or where the funds would come from.

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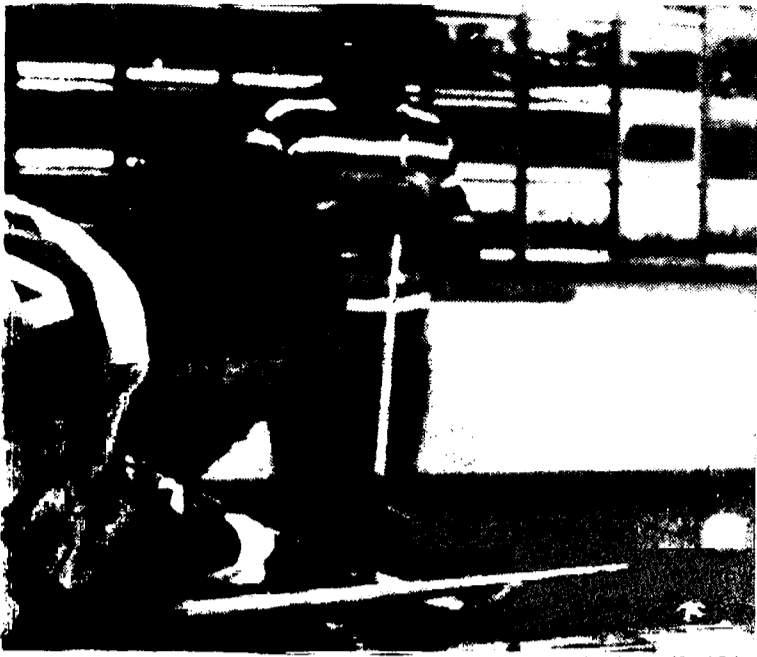
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The Observer/Carol Gales

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GARDENS

Democrats look to new faces, ideas to reorganize and strengthen party

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Still reeling from President Reagan's re-election landslide, Democrats in the House and Senate are searching for new faces and new ideas as they seek to reorganize their party, but there is disagreement in the ranks over what direction this change should take.

"There's obviously been a lot of concern about the party and its future role," said Rep. Thomas Foley, D-Wash., House Democratic whip. "The Democrats have lost four out of the last five presidential elections. There's a lot of thinking about how we can do a more effective job at the national level."

However, Foley thinks the change should be "evolutionary," rather than a wholesale change of leadership. Other Democrats, like Sen. Lawton Chiles of Florida, are less patient.

In any event, Democrats are restless and groping for solutions, party leaders agree.

This intraparty conflict has been evidenced in open challenges to the two men who for the past eight years have led their parties in Congress,

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill of Massachusetts and Senate Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia.

It was as a "new face" that Chiles presented his unexpected candidacy to unseat Byrd from the post of minority leader. The race will be decided Wednesday by secret ballot at a closed-door caucus of the 47 Democrats who will compose the new Senate.

Chiles is widely viewed as the underdog in the race. But the fact that he even mounted the revolt showed the degree of upheaval within the party. In past years, Byrd has commanded nearly undivided loyalty from his fellow Democrats.

O'Neill was renominated by his Democratic colleagues last week to a final, fifth two-year term as House speaker - but only after questioning by some Democrats over whether the 71-year-old Boston lawmaker served the right image for the party in the 1980s.

A few leading members of a younger generation of liberals suggested privately that O'Neill, although beloved, was out of step with the times, a symbol of New Deal

politics.

Conservatives suggested that he was viewed by many of their constituents as one of the causes of the current enormous deficits.

In fact, Rep. Charles Stenholm, D-Texas, a leader of the group of "Boll Weevil" southern conservatives who helped President Reagan win major economic victories in the House in 1981 and 1982, mounted a short-lived challenge to O'Neill.

O'Neill's announcement that he'll retire in 1986 puts Rep. Jim Wright, D-Texas, far more conservative than O'Neill, in line for the job.

"When you lose the presidential election two times in a row, there has to be unrest," said Rep. Richard A. Gephardt of Missouri, one of a group of younger Democrats now coming to power and the new chairman of the House Democratic Caucus.

He said a major job confronting Democrats now is "rebuilding the mechanical side of the party." He contends that elected Democrats "must take an active role in the management" of the Democratic National Committee.

Persian Gulf hostilities continue

Associated Press

MANAMA, Bahrain - An Iraqi air force warplane fired an Exocet missile at a Bahamas-registered oil tanker in the Persian Gulf south of Iran's Kharg Island oil terminal yesterday, Iraq and marine salvage executives said. No casualties were reported.

An Iraqi military spokesman in Baghdad announced the raid on the 163,155-ton tanker, the B.T. Investor.

The attack occurred a day after an Iranian Phantom jet fighter rocketed a Kuwaiti supply boat in neutral

waters off the exclusion zone imposed by Iraq around Kharg, said marine salvage executives in Bahrain and Dubai, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The raids brought to 59 the number of ships hit by warring Iraq and Iran in the gulf since January, according to figures compiled by the London-based Lloyd's shipping intelligence unit.

The sources, who spoke on condition they were not identified, said the captain told them that a water-skimming Exocet missile punched a gaping hole in a portwing tank, just above the waterline.

In his distress signal, the captain told marine salvage bureaus in Bahrain the damage to his vessel was "negligible." There was no fire, and none of the 32 crew members was injured, the captain reported.

In announcing the raid, the Iraqi high command reiterated its warning to international shipping companies not to send vessels to Iranian ports.

Instead of proceeding to Kharg, the Investor headed to the United Arab Emirates port of Dubai for repairs, said salvage executives.

Miner ate human flesh to survive

Associated Press

TAIPEI, Taiwan - A miner rescued from a coal mine disaster yesterday after being entombed for four days said hunger drove him to eat the flesh of a dead miner who had been sealed up with him after an explosion.

Rescuers said they found the survivor, Chou Chung-lu, 56, more than a mile down in the the pit after spotting the light of his miner's helmet.

The bodies of five miners were recovered from the tunnel of the Haishan Yiken Mine, raising the death toll to 51. Another 42 miners are missing.

From his hospital bed, Chou told reporters that on the first day after he was trapped, he survived on water from a ground pool. On the next day, he said, he groped around the tunnel for food and bumped into the bodies of dead miners.

He said he ate pieces of flesh from one body after he was rescued yesterday morning.

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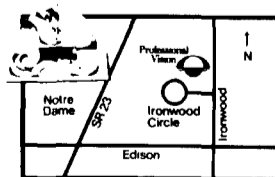
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Hours: 4 - 12p.m. Monday-Friday

Sale of meat banned, air and water declared safe in Bhopal

Associated Press

BHOPAL, India - Authorities banned the sale of meat in Bhopal yesterday but declared the city's air and water "safe" after last week's poison gas disaster that killed nearly 2,000 residents.

Doctors said they were receiving new cases - people experiencing delayed effects from last week's poison gas leak from a pesticide plant - and that viral pneumonia was posing a new danger to those with lungs damaged by the gas.

An estimated 200,000 citizens were stricken by the gas.

The methyl isocyanate gas that escaped from the Union Carbide plant on Dec. 2 ruined crops around Bhopal and could keep agricultural land barren for years, Calcutta's *Amrita Bazar Patrika* newspaper yesterday quoted scientists as saying. The newspaper estimated crop loss at about \$5.2 million.

Moti Singh, Bhopal's city administrator, said slaughter houses were ordered closed after official reports said attempts were being made to sell meat of livestock stricken by the gas.

Arjun Singh, the chief minister of Madhya Pradesh state, appealed to the public not to panic over rumors of contamination from the leak. Some residents, frightened by reports of air and water pollution, tainted vegetables and long-term effects of the gas, are leaving this central Indian city.

Demonstrators marched in Bhopal to protest what they said was "criminal negligence" by Union Carbide and the state government. They carried black flags, a coffin and placards demanding prosecution of the guilty for "genocide."

Union Carbide announced in New Delhi it will contribute nearly \$1 million to relief operations. A company statement said the corporation

also planned to set up an orphanage in Bhopal, capital of Madhya Pradesh, India's largest state. News reports have said 500 children were orphaned by the leak.

William M. Anderson, the American chairman of Union Carbide, who was briefly arrested in Bhopal on Friday and later reportedly asked to leave India, departed yesterday.

Anderson, arrested on charges of negligence, homicide and criminal conspiracy, was ordered released unconditionally by the state government because of concern that the case might undermine U.S.-Indian relations, press reports said yesterday.

Union Carbide owns 50.9 percent of the Indian facility. The remainder of the company ownership is held in India.

India's Central Bureau of Investigation began a probe into the leak yesterday as seven top Indian Union Carbide executives remained under police detention on charges of causing deaths through negligence. Among them was Keshub Mahindra, chairman of the Indian subsidiary and one of India's wealthiest industrialists.

The state government said it would file a compensation suit against Union Carbide in the United States shortly. The amount of compensation to be sought would be decided in consultation with the central government, Arjun Singh said.

A \$15 billion class action suit has been filed in the United States by San Francisco attorney Melvin Belli, who arrived in New Delhi yesterday, his staff in San Francisco said. He was due to go to Bhopal later to interview victims.

The suit, filed Friday on behalf of two Bhopal survivors in Charleston district court in West Virginia, says Union Carbide was negligent in designing the methyl isocyanate production unit at Bhopal and failed to warn Indian citizens about the chemical dangers.

"The number of deaths are going down and patients are also responding better to treatment," Bhopal's Hamidia Hospital Superintendent R.K. Bhandari said. But he expressed concern over the new threat from viral pneumonia.

Doctors said undernourished slumdwellers who suffered lung damage from gas inhalation were

more susceptible to viral pneumonia for which there is no specific treatment.

New cases of patients who showed no symptoms immediately after the leak but then suffered delayed effects were reported over the weekend and doctors said patients continued to pour into hospitals.

The Indian Express newspaper said that 51 serious cases of poisoning were admitted to Hamidia Hospital Saturday. It said yesterday

that some new victims had eaten fish from Bhopal Lake. Authorities closed the main fish market.

Authorities denied a Union Carbide statement that a company technical team from the United States was allowed inside the plant Saturday to investigate the disaster.

"They were not allowed and they are not needed," said the State Information Director Sudip Banerjee. "We don't trust their knowledge anymore. We are afraid they might destroy evidence."

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Store

continued from page 1

Applications for employees of the store will go out this week, according to Bertino, and the store should be operational by the first day back from break.

The first few weeks will be a trial period, he said. "We'll find out how well it will do only after it is open for awhile. When people know about it, then it will gain popularity."

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Is there a reason for the way humans behave

Throughout this semester I have written a number of columns titled "reasoned culture." Those columns were concerned with varied themes such as laughter, beauty, dentists and so forth - and could have included many more themes. The purpose of all this was not to provide entertainment, nor merely to arouse interest in the topics, but hopefully to reveal to people that culture is something we live

Jurgen Brauer

reasoned culture

rather than something we reflect upon. And beyond that, of course, was the hope that someone might feel challenged to do some of their own thinking on culture.

With every reflection on cultural traits - every time someone asks us *why* we do what we do - one realizes the absurdity of culture. Why do men wear pants and women wear dresses? There is no reason I can think of preventing this from being the other way around - women wearing pants (as they already do here in the United States) and men wearing dresses. Why do we or don't we shake hands when greeting each other? Why do women paint their faces and men do not? There is no particular reason for these cultural conventions. The point of the columns, then, also was to ask whether at some point there *is* a reason for the way we behave.

Indeed, every philosophical, religious and ideological system of thought, in laying down some doctrine of correct beliefs, tries to provide some reason for the described behavior. In the case of religious systems, correct behavior is often linked to pleasing some deity. It

is to fulfill an objective. In the case of philosophical systems, the objective might be to establish and maintain an ideal state (as in Plato's *Republic*), and in the case of an ideology one might want to refer as an example to the "free-enterprise system" which apparently demands competitive rather than cooperative behavior. However, all of these are based on some sort of *normative* value system, and the question then becomes one of choosing between a variety of available normative systems and according to what set of criteria?

Alternatively, one could try to construct "reasonable" arguments which are not based on normative values. I guess, this is exactly what, for example, Albert Camus attempted to do in his "The Myth of Sisyphus". Why not commit suicide?, he asks himself. And then he goes on to argue why life is worth living without having to seek recourse to some religious or other value system.

I am wondering whether it is possible to construct non-normative arguments relating to culture, to the way we behave, and to ask whether the abolition of some behavior patterns and the adoption of others would perhaps be likely to improve the quality of life, for all of mankind. But, then, the quality of life or the degree of happiness, if you will, is itself defined through culture. Perhaps one of the many knowledgeable readers out there might like to think about that and contribute a Viewpoint column to *The Observer* this coming year.

Jurgen Brauer is a graduate economics student at Notre Dame and a regular Viewpoint columnist.

If you have an opinion, why not share it?

If you would like to respond to something you've read in *The Observer*, why not write a letter to the editor. Letters should be well-written, typed, no more than 250 words in length and must bear the signature of the author. Letters which are not signed by the author will not be published. Letters to the editor can be mailed to The

Observer, P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556, or delivered to either our Notre Dame office in LaFortune Student Center or our Saint Mary's office in Haggard College Center.

The Observer reserves the right to edit all material submitted to the Viewpoint department for publication.

Christmas gifts for all of Notre Dame family

The season which we are presently in brings its own share of hardships and troubles. Not only must one decide what to ask Santa Claus for but one must also make it a point to get his suggestions for the loved ones around us. To be quite honest, I have often fallen into the let's-get-Uncle-Bob-another-tie syndrome. It is simple, it does not take too much time, and Uncle Bob fakes the smile better each

Dave Kroeger

Wednesday's child

year. Yet, this year I have decided to get the relatives a little piece of Notre Dame that few others have. During the innumerable hours which I have for leisure, I have compounded quite an array of gifts which are sure to please everyone:

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Wake the echoes or echo the wakes with this miniature likeness of the Fighting Irish coach. This doll is great for children and adults alike. The fabric is 100 percent beatable, and another good feature is that it never seems to lose its shape, despite wash after wash. Buy yours now and help to send the football team to the Aloha Bowl. (Notre Dame Athletic Department, \$400,000.)

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This charming Christmas tree will become a family heirloom in no time. Constructed out of the old airplane ticket stubs from Father Hesburgh's travels, it is guaranteed to impress the neighbors. Now you can know where our leader was and what time he got there for virtually every day of the year. The University archives have only released a portion of the total ticket stubs so this should be considered a fairly limited offer. (Administration Building, \$2.95.)

Motley Crue Christmas Album

This two-record set, available only at finer university bookstores should keep the grandparents rocking for hours. Yes, here they are: all the Christmas favorites from the ages and more, and all done in the inimitable style that has come to characterize this head banger band. If heavy metal is near and dear to the heart of someone on your list, then this album is for them. Look for the new single entitled

"All I Want for Christmas Is a Studded Leather Dog Collar." (Paradise Lost, \$8.95.)

The Priests of Notre Dame Calendar

This beautifully bound, Cordoban leather calendar is a treat for anyone. Spend the year with twelve of your favorite priests and find out how the other half really lives. See Brother Mike at the Badin SYR and find out how Father Cecil spends his spare time. To avoid any confusion, this calendar is exploitive and chauvanistic, but it is still a must. (Concerned Representatives of Farley Hall, \$22.95.)

The South Dining Hall Cookbook

How many times have you contemplated the possibility of your mother cooking meals just like the dining halls do? Well now she can. Your favorite dishes are all here along with tips for arranging a salad bar. True, the recipes do leave a few leftovers, but does not everyone get cravings for Hungarian Noodle Bake around midnight? (South Dining Hall, \$150.)

For a Good Horse, Call XXXX

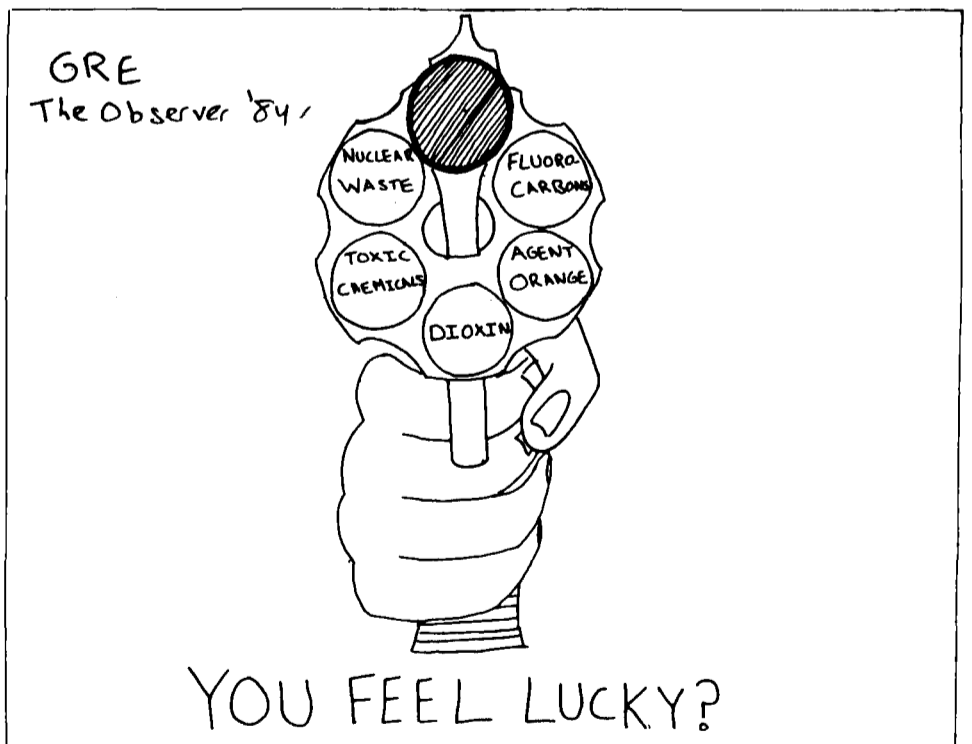
The sequel to the recently released book of *Observer* classifieds, this marvelous little volume contains some of the better witticisms from the restrooms in and around the Notre Dame community. Here one can find advice that simply does not come into the public eye, along with insights into the more active students on campus. This work is a must for the roommate who constantly has a problem finding a date. (Hammes Bookstore, \$5.)

Season tickets to the ACC shows

This gift is perfect for anyone. It admits the bearer into all of the shows which the ACC holds in the upcoming season. Coming in 1985: the Mondale Rocks America Concert Tour, the John DeLorean Used Car Show, and the Bolshoi Ballet's version of "Oh, Calcutta." Hurry and order your ticket soon, and be sure to include your seat color choice for the upcoming Student Union presentation of "Tattletales." (ACC Ticket Office, \$300.)

Why on earth should one buy the traditional gifts when these are so much better? Be original! Be creative! Give something from around you besides sweatpants with a Notre Dame insignia (God forbid, but it could be unlicensed.) Give a little of yourself. After all, we have so much, don't we?

Dave Kroeger is a sophomore in the College of Arts & Letters Honors Program and a regular Viewpoint columnist.



The Observer

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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 present the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

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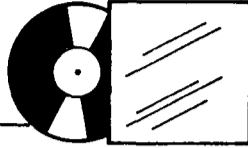
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Founded November 3, 1966

Another success is born in England

Tim Adams
features staff writer



Records

The Smiths are a popular new band from England which has gained attention for its somewhat suggestive lyrics, much like the Velvet Underground did in the late 60's. Unlike the Velvets, however, the Smiths tend to avoid such decadent subjects as drugs and the wild side. Instead, they concentrate on men, as seen from a man's point of

view. In other words, the Smiths sing about homosexuality and the ramifications stemming from it. This hasn't kept people from liking the group, however. They have had numerous hits in England, most notably "This Charming Man" and "Hand in Glove," and they're now enjoying continued success.

Leading this talented quartet is

Morrissey, a man with some unusual convictions, but one who has obviously thought out his position well. He writes the lyrics to all the group's songs, and they can be strange and disturbing indeed.

The Smiths' songs are full of homosexual innuendo, and sometimes they are quite blatant. This unusual focus does not detract from the band, nor from its image; Morrissey is almost a cult hero in his home country. In fact, homosexuality, though not an entirely new angle, gives the songs a refreshing originality. This inventiveness, combined with the Smiths' stripped-down style of playing, helps make them one of the best bands to emerge from England in this decade.

Hatful of Hollow is quite enjoyable to listen to, not only because it displays the Smiths' obvious enthusiasm for pop music, but also because they link this pop theme through a multitude of styles and tempos. In one song, "How Soon is Now?", a pulsating keyboard creates a Simple-minds like "doomsday" sound, on top of which guitarist Johnny Marr emits intermittent wailings. Immediately following this is "Handsome Devil," a fast-paced driving song about one man's desire for another. Here, Morrissey crosses the border between ambiguity and blatancy in his lyrics. At one point, he sings:

*I know what hands are for
And I'd like to help myself
You ask me the time
But I sense something more
And I would like to give you
What I think you're asking for
You handsome devil*

These words exemplify Morrissey's

gay message. Either he doesn't care what others think, which I think is the case, or he is too ingenious to notice. In either case, he sings these lyrics with no obvious cynicism or lasciviousness. If you weren't listening closely, you'd probably never notice them. Therein lies the beauty of the Smiths' music; it has a message, but you don't have to subscribe to it to like the music.

Morrissey's voice suits the material well, and it enhances the music as a whole. His light singing in "This Charming Man," an irresistible song, is pure magic. In "William, It Was Really Nothing," Morrissey's relatively high-pitched, almost nasal voice serves as a beautiful medium for his eloquence. Fast, strumming acoustic guitar and a distinct, crisp electric guitar weave the background over which Morrissey syncs his rhythm perfectly with the beat. He sings:

*How can you stay with a fat girl
who'll say:*

*"Would you like to marry me
And if you like, you can buy the
ring"*

She doesn't care about anything
This is a glorious moment in the song, though it is not very spectacular, lyrically. Still, it's one of those moments you don't forget.

Morrissey's vocals are remarkable, too, on "Heaven Knows I'm Miserable Now." The song, a soul-influenced ballad, is a wonderful beginning for the second side. In it, he expresses frustration at living, and he resents all the uncaring people in the world. He sings:

*In my life
Why do I give valuable time
To people who don't care if I
Live or die*

The falsetto way in which he sings "live or die" is very nicely done; it contains a lot of feeling. As this song demonstrates, the Smiths can play sensitively yet appealingly.

This sensitivity is also evident in "Back to the Old House" and "Please Please Please Let Me Get What I Want." "Old House" contains only acoustic guitars with Morrissey's singing. It is a beautiful tune that deals with a sad subject—that of a desire not to return to a place which holds painful memories. In this next passage, Morrissey says to no one in particular about how he felt at the old house:

*You never knew
How much I really liked you
Because I never even told you
Oh, and I meant to
Are you still there?*

Or have you moved away?

It's not clear whether he is addressing a male or female, but it was obviously someone he cared about. And the loss of this person made these memories even more painful. "Please Please Please," the last song on the album, seems to want to compensate for the misery and sorrow apparent throughout the album. Again, this song features only acoustic guitar, and it is simple in message. He asks if he can get what he wants, then he adds, "Lord knows, it would be the first time."

Hatful of Hollow is a worthwhile investment, if nothing else. The Smiths are a band to watch in the future. They have displayed great versatility, and I expect even better works are to come. But why wait? I suggest you begin to enjoy their music now.



"H A T F U L O F H O L L O W"

Some habits to be kicked

by **Stephanie Siegel**
features staff writer

What aspect of campus life is often thought about (especially during boring lectures), sometimes anticipated, and never meets expectations? No, this article is not about your SYR date, although he or she may satisfy all of the requirements. This article is about dining hall food, nutrition, junk food and proportional weight

gain. After a recent survey of the number of Domino's boxes in the trash bin, the crowd of people fighting for the ice cream scoop in the dining hall, and the avid dieters eating salad for dinner (who, by the way, happen to know the exact minute that dorm food sales open), it becomes apparent that good

eating habits are an important concern in every Notre Dame student's life. Most students agree that although they make dining hall food the culprit in weight gain sagas, in actuality, in-between-meal snacks are a large part of the problem.

On the whole, girls seem to keep much better track of their food intake than guys. They set unyielding guidelines for themselves—anything consumed in the library does not constitute food, foods



Paul Kramer/The Observer

Mmmm...an unidentified entree that could be delicious, should be nutritious, and is definitely full of calories.



Johannes Hacker/The Observer

(From left to right) Matt Holloway, Steve Tobin, Jim Wehner, Dennis Corrigan, and Jim Weyer apparently enjoy dinner in the South Dining Hall.

containing sugar must be consumed in mass quantities before a test, and devouring a box of chocolate chip cookies will not count if only a salad is eaten for dinner. This list could go on forever. I really admire these nutrition conscious people—the speed at which they sprint to the library with the latest care package is amazing.

Of course, we can not ignore the general eating habits of the male population on campus. Judging from their full plates, guys tend to eat several (six or seven) full meals a day, whereas girls are more likely to snack. Another noticeable aspect of consumption in the dining hall is the lack of vegetables and/or salads on guys' trays.

Between the "Lettuce serve you" people and the plethora of junk food machines, this campus is not at all conducive to nutrition consciousness. When, as oftentimes is the case, the only edible food offered in the dining hall is bread, potatoes, or deserts, your average

student overloads on starch and carbohydrates adding unwanted pounds.

The freshman fifteen is also a big issue. Whether due to the general homesickness, SYR/formal anxieties, or the pressure of trying to survive that double Emil, it is a well known fact that nearly all freshmen gain weight. In interviewing several people concerning this issue, I discovered that the gain is attributed to the study-all-night-eat-all-night phenomenon that plagues those whose greatest art is procrastination.

The most important little-known, yet well-supported theory I came across in questioning students is that weight gain gets proportionally smaller each year. So if you send the scale twenty-five pounds higher at the end of freshman year, don't despair, by senior year (though you may be twice your original weight), you should be able to get away with gaining only ten more pounds before graduation.

Memories, laughs, and a gift for three bucks

by Anay Barlow
features staff writer

They're nice signs. Simple black letters on the old standard white background. They catch your eye with a phrase relating some poor unfortunate's need for transportation to Beantown due to the premature expiration of his equine companion. You know the one, *Horse Died! Need Ride to Boston*. Upon closer inspection you find not a plea for transportation, but an advertisement for the newest product from the Notre Dame-based Juniper Press. *Horse Died!* is a compilation of the "best of the Classifieds" from your faithful news source, *The Observer*.

So you look at the sign and say, "Well, (pause) should I buy it?" After looking around to make sure no one heard you talking to yourself, you walk slowly away and spend the rest of the day pondering this weighty decision. Who can you ask? None of your friends have read it. They're all as puzzled and upset as you are. Has anyone read this book?

Well, fret no longer. I've read the book and I'm here to tell you about it. It has a white and red cover and a bunch of pages with writing all over them. The writing is the fun part. On the pages are collected some of the more memorable witticisms, earthy questions, and inside jokes that have appeared in the Classifieds of *The Observer*. The book chronicles many of the changes and controversies that have occurred at

Notre Dame in the past three years. Numerous entries are devoted to the Cap'n Crunch debacle and more than one mention is made of the trials and tribulations of the football team. It should come as no surprise that a fairly sizable amount of ink is devoted to student opinions and comments concerning the ever-popular alcohol policy.

The book, however, is not just a listing of campus gripes. It is, instead, a collection of some of the most original writing done at Notre Dame in recent history (excepting this article, of course.) The first read-through of *Horse Died!* is a true pleasure. More jovial people than I might even laugh out loud at their first sampling.

The Classifieds are a daily breath of fresh air in the muggy study atmosphere that is Notre Dame. Often they are the only part of *The Observer* read by the average student. If nothing else, they provide fodder for over-lunch conversation. The combination of campus political commentary, Cheg-EE jokes, and other truly Notre Dame tidbits make the Classifieds Notre Dame's nearest equivalent to *Doonesbury*.

The spontaneity of humor in the Classifieds and their relevance to current campus events are lessened somewhat with their binding into a book. The ads are real rib-tickers the first time through, but they age quickly with repeated reading as do other collections of comic strips

and other funny comedy jokes. Then again, does one read *Dr. Zhivago* twice or three times in quick succession? *Horse Died!* will seldom be mentioned in the same breath as this and other great Russian literature, but it is fun. The fact that the authors of *Horse Died!* are people we live with make it a little more special.

Granted, the events written of in this book will not remain fresh forever, but the memories associated with them will easily be revived with an occasional perusal. Encapsulated between the aforementioned red-and-white covers is a nice piece of Notre Dame. It is not the perfect Notre Dame described by Joe Montana at half-time of television football games. It is the home of young, slightly frisky students and it is described in their realistic, yet humorous terms. It's something you can glance at as Chairman of IBM ten years from now and chuckle over.

Sure, three bucks is a nice piece of change to ask for 55 pages of old newspaper ads, but, hey, what price would you pay for good memories? Besides, how else will you ever get your kids to believe there was actually such a thing as the He-Man Woman-Haters' Club? In *Horse Died!* you have written proof. It might also make a nice Christmas gift—the cover is the right color.

So, should you buy *Horse Died! Need Ride To Boston*? Well, the choice is ultimately yours, but as the book so aptly states on page 48, "When in Elkhart, do as the Elkhartians do."

NOTICES

HORSE DIED! NEED RIDE TO BOSTON!

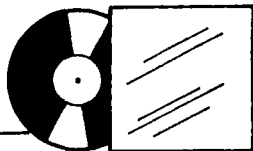
OSTIFOUND

WANTED

A collection of
Observer Classifieds

Duo mixes old quality with new sounds

Vic Sciulli
features staff writer



Records

It's been over 26 years since "Bye Bye Love," the Everly Brothers' first hit, was playing in jukeboxes across America. Looking back now, almost everyone who can remember when the song was popular and who understands the development of contemporary music will agree that it established a sound that was to shape popular music for years to come.

Twenty six years later their back with *EB84*, the duo's first LP together in 11 years. And you know, the same two who were to set the mold for rock harmonies are still doing it just as well as anyone can? It was just over a year ago that the duo took the stage together at London's Royal Albert for the first time in over a decade. The excitement of the reunion and comeback won't end here for Everly fans. *EB84*, though maybe a little out of time, puts the group's range of talents on display. The music has the same spirit as their older material, but a few steps ahead.

"On the Wings of a Nightingale" has already become a hit on adult contemporary stations. Written and arranged by Paul McCartney, the song features some sparkling vocals by the Brothers over equally fine acoustic guitar performances by McCartney and Dave Edmunds, who produced the album.

"Danger Danger" carries the familiar Rockpile sound to it with an Everly twist. Edmunds even takes over on guitar for this one. The duo venture a remake of Dylan's "Lay, Lady, Lay," a song that

Dylan himself thought would be suitable for them back in 1968 when he recorded it. The EB's version has more bass than the original and the vocals here are more lush and layered but keep the same sincerity as the original. Dylan's version is a classic but the two do nothing here to ruin the good name of the song.

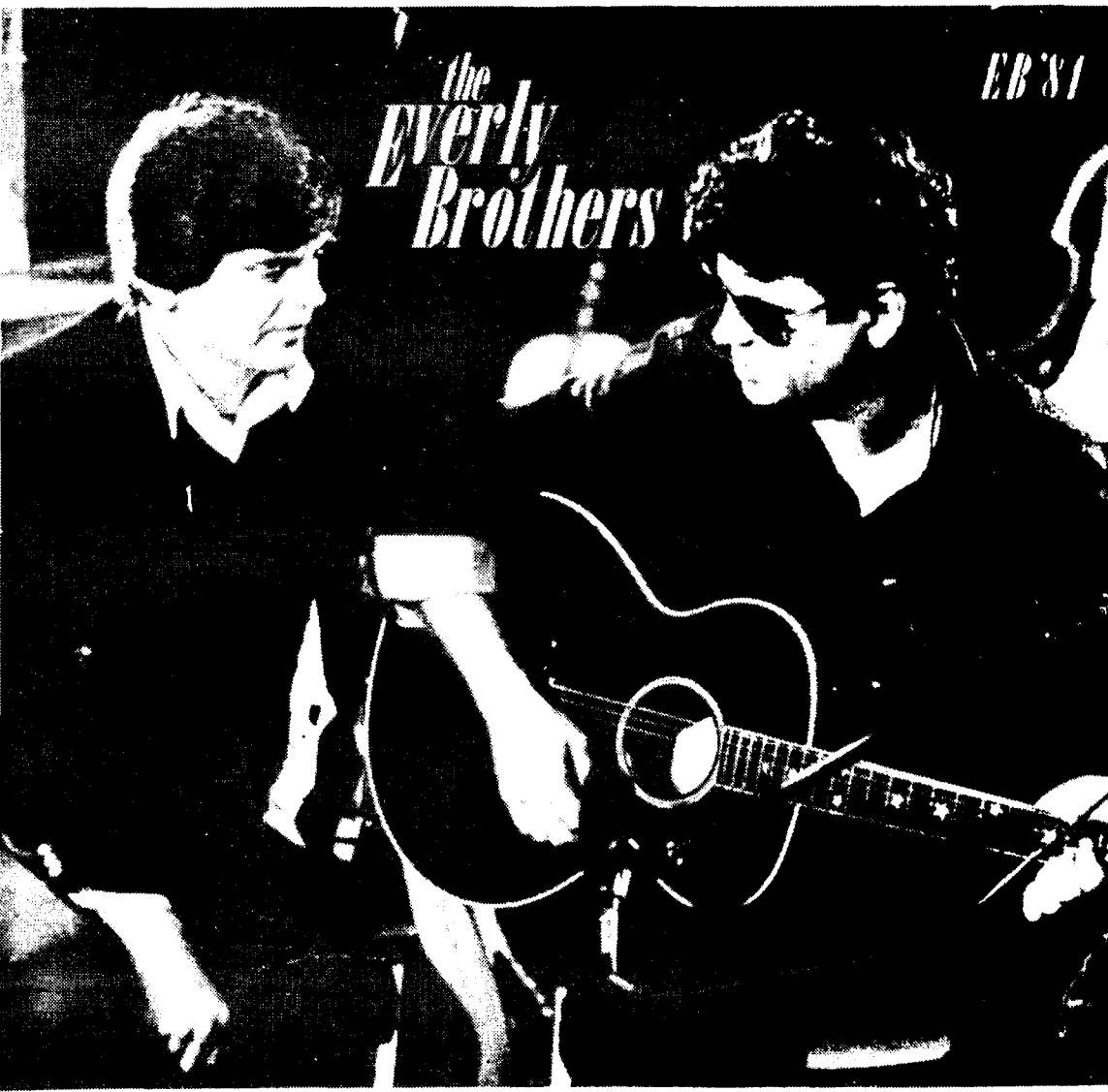
Jeff Lynne, leader of ELO wrote and produced the melodramatic "Story of Me." Lynne deliberately chose to score the song with synthesizers instead of the usual acoustic guitars, adapting the vocals to the contemporary sound. "Story of Me" is an example of the duo using their harmonies within the contemporary sound.

The rest of the album follows in much the same direction; very simple chords with gentle keyboards and Baptist-church harmonies. The only difference in sound this time is a simple result of the time that has passed since their earlier recordings. Back in the old days, the duo sang most of teenage lament—of love sweet and innocent. That sound helped songs like "Bye Bye Love," "Cathy's Clown" and "When Will I be Loved" become huge hits and establish a classic sound that would be imitated by others. The simplicity of the music has not changed. On "More Than I Can Handle," the two rip through the lyrics like they did twenty years ago. Even the lyrics which were written this year maintain that same brashness of their earlier music.

My baby she's a ball of fire
She's got everything that my heart desires
But she's always driving in the fast lane
And I don't know if I can do that

again
(Well) I love her and there ain't no doubt
But her love is 'bout to wear me out
What the music lacks in maturity is

more than made up for in sheer listening pleasure. *EB84* is every bit as pleasurable to listen to as any song from the 50's and early 60's. This is definitely one reunion album that's worth listening to.



Women's swim team hopes victory over weekend will lend momentum

By MARY SIEGER
Sports Writer

'Tis the season to be studying ... at least for most Notre Dame students it is.

With finals lurking in the not so distant future, the Notre Dame women's swim team hopes to carry the momentum generated during this weekend's 81-59 victory over the Cleveland State Vikings to Valparaiso University tomorrow afternoon as the Irish close out the fall phase of their season.

Although the Irish easily outdistanced Valparaiso at the Notre Dame Relays last weekend, the team does not underestimate the potential of the small Valparaiso squad. The Irish expect that tomorrow's meet will provide a learning experience for some of their younger swimmers and hope to improve their season record to 3-1.

"We were ahead of them in the relays, but they don't have as much depth as we do," says Notre Dame head coach Dennis Stark. "They do have some outstanding kids."

"We don't expect too much trouble," adds Irish co-captain Venette Cochiolo. "But, we'd hate to underestimate them."

Depth was the crucial element that tipped the scales in Notre Dame's favor at Cleveland State this weekend and the Irish were surprised by the final point spread. Last year's 71-69 loss to the Vikings reflected some equality between the two teams and the Irish were pleased to see how well they measured up to a scholarship team this year. "They didn't gain any new people, and we did," says Stark. "We had some good swims and we were glad to see it coming our way."

Notre Dame took command of the meet in the first race as the 200-yard medley relay team of sophomore Suzanne Devine, Cochiolo and freshmen Amy Darlington and Barbara Byrne captured first place a full 10 seconds before the Vikings. Once the Irish developed an early lead, they maintained a consistent edge throughout the meet, allowing some of the swimmers to compete in different events.

"It was exciting because we started strong and it kept building," says Cochiolo. "I think consistency helped us a lot."

Although freshman diver Andrea Bonny lost first place to Cleveland State by only one ninth of a point in the one-meter dive, she improved

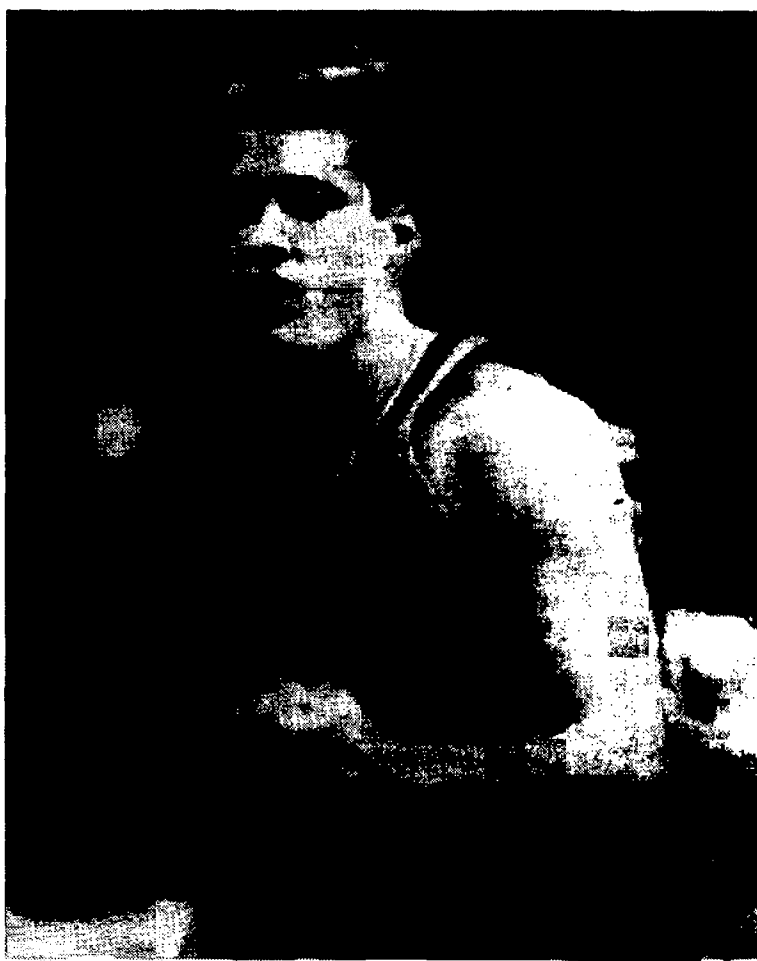
her performance in the three-meter dive and won the event for the Irish.

The meet was decided in the 100-yard butterfly race as freshman Hollianne Logan finished with a time of 1:05.11, giving the Irish a 2-1 season record. "It was a good win for the girls," says Stark. "Later in the meet, we had the chance to change things around and let the girls swim some different things."

"The best thing about this year is the element of surprise," says Cochiolo. "Other teams have an idea of how fast we are, but they're surprised by our depth. Overall, the team is in a lot better shape now and we're way ahead of where we were at this time last year."

In January, the team will travel to Puerto Rico for a training trip designed to keep the Irish in shape over the Christmas break. While most team members are looking forward to the trip, they will spend at least four hours a day in intensive practice. "It will be a lot of work, but all the practicing will get the team up," says Cochiolo.

The Irish will be back in action next semester when they play host to a tough squad from Ball State University on Jan. 20. The Irish anticipate a close meet and expect the January training trip will give them a boost for this important contest.



The Observer/Vic Guarino
Freshman Matt Beeusaert led Notre Dame's trouncing of Valparaiso with 14 points yesterday off the bench. Classmate Gary Voce also had 14, while pulling down 13 rebounds in 14 minutes of play. Box scores of both the Valpo and DePaul games appear on page 11.

Men's team drops first road meet

By MIKE SZYMANSKI
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's swimming team had difficulty matching the depth of a tough Cleveland State University team, losing, 64-49, in its first road appearance Saturday. While the Irish captured seven first places, Cleveland State also swam to seven first places and successfully filled the rest of the scoring positions.

"They were tough in the distance races, such as the 500-yard and 1000-yard freestyle events," said Irish coach Dennis Stark. "But the second and third places that they got made the difference in the scoring."

Mike Kennedy continued his excellent season by winning the one-meter and three-meter dives. Diver Rich Yohon injured his hand when he hit the board during a one-and-one-half reverse in the one-meter dive and was forced to withdraw.

Co-captains Brian Casey and Tim Bohdan had solid performances as they won the 200-yard butterfly in 1:59.13 and the 100-yard freestyle in 49.04, respectively. Paul Benz placed first in his specialty, the 200-yard backstroke, in 2:04.70. The 400-yard free relay, which has only one returning member from last year's team, also placed first as Jim Dowd, Jeff Grace, Mark Jensen, and Bohdan swam to a 3:20.33.

"The freshmen have begun to emerge in the scoring," said Stark. "We had good performances from Dowd as he placed second in the 200-yard freestyle and Grace who took second in the 50-yard freestyle."

The Irish are now idle until Jan. 4 when the team meets in Puerto Rico for 10 days of intensive training to prepare for their next meet at Ferris State on Dec. 19. "The kids have to pay their own hotel and plane fare, so not everyone can make the trip. For those who do go, the good weather and training facilities sharpen their competitive edge to perform well in the upcoming meets after the break," said Stark.

Golf's richest tournament

Ballesteros wins in South Africa

Associated Press

SUN CITY, South Africa — Spain's Severiano Ballesteros shot his worst round of the tournament, a two-over-par 74 yesterday, but still won the Million-Dollar Golf Challenge for the third time, by six strokes, and earned golf's richest payoff — \$300,000.

"I made very few mistakes ... I wish I could play this way every week," said Ballesteros, who won the title last year and in 1981.

Ballesteros, who finished with a 72-hole total of 279, led the tournament after each of the four rounds.

His best round was Saturday, when he shot a 65.

Britain's Nick Faldo, who shot a 72 yesterday and finished at 285, was the runner-up and collected \$150,000.

Lee Trevino of the United States, with a 286 total following a closing 69, was third and received \$105,000.

Fourth place and \$85,000 went to American Ray Floyd, who finished with a 291 after a final-round 68. He had shot himself out of contention earlier with two 74s and a 75 in the first three rounds.

Fifth was Japan's Isao Aoki, who

shot a 78 to finish at 292. He earned \$75,000.

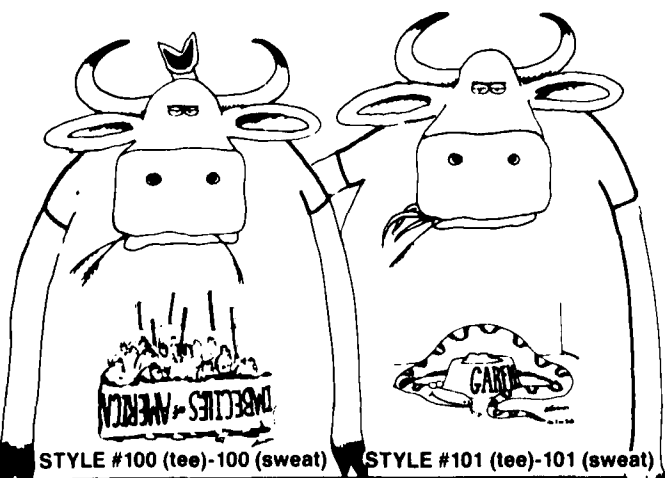
Tom Kite of the United States carded a 72 and finished at 293, for \$67,000. Countryman Ben Crenshaw had a 75 for 294, and \$60,000.

Host Gary Player finished at 297 after a 74. His four-round total tied him with Australian Greg Norman, who shot a 75 yesterday, and South African Denis Watson, who ended with a 76. Each won \$52,666.

The tournament at the 7,665-yard Gary Player Country Club in this golf and gambling resort is the game's richest, even for the loser.

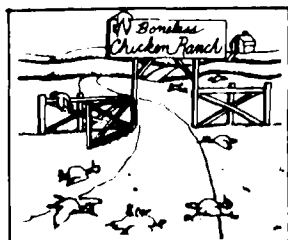
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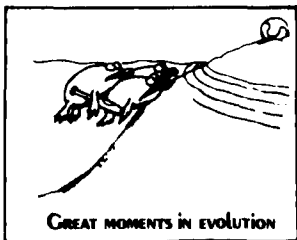


STYLE #100 (tee)-100 (sweat)

STYLE #101 (tee)-101 (sweat)



STYLE #102 (tee)-102 (sweat)



STYLE #104 (tee)-104 (sweat)



STYLE #103 (tee)-103 (sweat)

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EXPIRES 12-31-84



Two record-breaking running backs, Eric Dickerson (29) of the Rams and Walter Payton (34) of Chicago, stand arm-in-arm after a game earlier this season. Dickerson broke O.J. Simpson's single-season rushing record with 215 yards yesterday to

give him a season total of 2,007. Previously this year, Payton surpassed Jim Brown to become the NFL's all-time leading rusher. NFL roundup is at right.

Dallas loss gives Washington top spot in wacky NFC East

Associated Press

The Washington Redskins took sole possession of first place in the National Football League's NFC East Division with a 30-28 victory over the Dallas Cowboys yesterday while Eric Dickerson of the Los Angeles Rams broke O.J. Simpson's rushing record for a season.

With their big showdown victory over the Cowboys, the Redskins inched ahead of three rivals in the wild NFC East with a 10-5 record and dropped Dallas into a three-way tie for second place with one game remaining for all in the regular season.

The Cowboys fell to 9-6, the same record as the St. Louis Cardinals and the New York Giants. The Cardinals kept their playoff hopes alive with a 31-21 victory over the Giants.

The Redskins can win the title outright with a victory over St. Louis next Sunday. The Cowboys play at Miami on Monday night and the Giants host New Orleans on Saturday in their season finales.

Washington running back John Riggins, hospitalized with a bad back six days ago, rushed for 111 yards, including a 1-yard smash for a fourth-quarter touchdown to key the Redskins' victory.

Meanwhile, Dickerson rushed past Simpson's NFL single-season record of 2,003 yards when he ran for 215 yards and scored twice as the Rams downed the Houston Oilers 27-16 and kept their postseason hopes alive. Dickerson, the second-year pro out of Southern Methodist, boosted his season total to 2,007. The Rams, 10-5, can gain a wild-card berth in the playoffs if they beat San Francisco next week.

In Denver, Rich Karlis kicked three field goals, including a 28-yarder with 2:08 left, as the Denver Broncos snapped a two-game losing streak with a 16-13 victory over the San Diego Chargers.

The victory raised the Broncos' record to 12-3 and drew them into a first-place tie with Seattle, which bowed to Kansas City, 34-7, in the AFC West. Denver will play its regular-season finale in Seattle on Saturday with the division title at stake.

The Pittsburgh Steelers and Cincinnati Bengals, meanwhile, also won Sunday to keep the AFC central a down-to-the-wire race.

Gary Anderson kicked a 34-yard field goal with five seconds remaining, giving the Steelers a 23-20 victory over the Cleveland Browns and

maintaining the Steelers' one-game lead over Cincinnati in the AFC central division.

"Offensively, we moved the ball and defensively we felt very good about the way we played," Steelers Coach Chuck Noll said, refusing to criticize his team for blowing a 17-6 lead. "We're banded up defensively."

Ken Anderson got his first action in a month and threw for 191 yards and two touchdowns to keep the Bengals' playoff hopes alive with a 24-21 victory over the New Orleans Saints.

"I'm looking forward to carrying this thing into the playoffs," Anderson said. "I think we've got just as good a chance to take it all the way as anyone else in our division."

Neil Lomax threw three touchdown passes and Ottis Anderson ran 12 yards in the fourth quarter for the tie-breaking score as the Cardinals beat the Giants, 31-21. The result left both teams with 9-6 records with only one weekend left in the regular National Football League season.

"We're just tickled to be where we are," said Cardinals Coach Jim Hanifan, whose team can make the playoffs by beating the Washington Redskins in Washington next Sunday.

Meanwhile, the Philadelphia Eagles beat New England, 27-17, to eliminate the Patriots from playoff contention in the AFC East and at the same time handed a wild-card berth to the defending Super Bowl champion Los Angeles Raiders. The Raiders play at Detroit in tonight's game.

In a shocker, the Kansas City Chiefs swamped the Seattle Seahawks, 34-7, and upset a playoff-bound team for the second week in a row. The Chiefs beat Denver last week.

In other action, the AFC East champion Miami Dolphins defeated the Indianapolis Colts, 35-17, the Green Bay Packers beat the Chicago Bears, 20-14, and the Tampa Bay Buccaneers trimmed the Atlanta Falcons, 23-6.

In games Saturday, the San Francisco 49ers crushed the Minnesota Vikings, 51-7, behind Joe Montana's three touchdown passes and the New York Jets beat the Buffalo Bills, 21-17, on Tony Paige's three-yard TD run in the fourth period.

The Eagles, who scored three touchdowns running all season, picked up three yesterday on two short sweeps by quarterback Joe Pisarcik and a 10-yard dash.

Valpo

continued from page 16

manding 36-20 lead over the Crusaders.

Notre Dame then opened the second half with a 14-3 spurt, and the Irish were able to continue playing many players off the bench.

"Matt Beeuwsaert and Gary Voce came off the bench in the first half and gave us the lift we needed," Phelps said. "Then, of course, once we got the lead, we played 12 people in the first half. We played people to get them the playing time that they need."

Giving playing time to his freshmen certainly did not hurt Phelps. The four first-year players accounted for 41 of Notre Dame's points, as Beeuwsaert and Voce led the team with 14 each. Voce also dominated the boards, pulling in a game-high 13 rebounds in 14 minutes of play.

Beeuwsaert and Voce also helped the Irish shooting percentage by hitting 6-of-8 and 5-of-6, respectively, from the floor and 2-of-2 and 4-of-4, respectively, from the free-throw line. Notre Dame finished with a field-goal percentage of .425 and a free-throw percentage of .800.

After the game, Phelps had a great deal of praise for his freshmen, and for Beeuwsaert in particular.

"Matt's a hard-nosed player," the Irish coach said. "He's going to work very hard to get easy points, and that's a credit to what he can do. Beeuwsaert is going to be a steady player as the season goes on."

Freshman Jeff Peters scored a season-high seven points, and Rivers contributed six points on disappointing 3-of-13 shooting to round out the rookies' scoring.

Phelps said he was pleased yesterday to find that his bench players are ready to come in to take up the slack when his starters have a bad day.

"What I like is that when one guy is off, another guy comes through," Phelps said. "So here's Beeuwsaert and Voce making a contribution. That's very good, and that's what you look for because those guys (the starters) aren't going to go out and play 28 solid games."

Of course, not all of the starters had bad games. Scott Hicks and Ken Barlow, who scored more than half of Notre Dame's points against DePaul on Saturday, added 13 points apiece in yesterday's effort.

Freshman Harry Bell, who had averaged five points over the Crusaders' first four games, led all scorers yesterday with 15 points. Classmate Larry Dougherty, who was Valparaiso's leading scorer with an average of 13.3 ppg. going into yesterday's contest, had only nine

points, as did freshman Ron Rose.

The game raised Notre Dame's record to 5-1, while the Crusaders slipped to 1-4.

The Irish will not play again until Dec. 30, when they travel to Omaha, Neb., to take on the Bluejays at Creighton University. In addition, Phelps said the team will not practice again until after semester examinations are finished on Dec. 19.

The games during Christmas break will provide the opportunity to see how well the Irish can play their game. The competition will be stiff, and the games will be played on hostile courts.

"When we start winning on the road against good competition, that's going to be maturity and growth that we need," Phelps said. "The most important thing for us right now is to keep growing as the season goes on."

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Correction

Because of a reporting error, the result of the Zahm-Carroll interhall hockey game was incorrectly given on Friday. Zahm beat Carroll Hall, 2-1, for its first win in five years. Also, Off-Campus downed the Cavanaugh-Howard team, 5-0.

Box 1602 South Bend, Indiana 46634 (219)236-2656

Notre Dame digs too deep of a hole in loss to Lake Forest

By ED DOMANSKY
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame hockey team found out on Saturday night that it must play well for three periods in order to win a game.

The Irish surrendered three goals before the first intermission, and despite a hard-fought comeback effort in the late going, dropped a 5-4 decision to Lake Forest before a vocal crowd of 1,605 at the ACC.

The aggressive style of play which has been a dominant part of Notre Dame hockey games throughout most of this season was lacking for most of the first period, and was partly responsible for the three Forester goals. But when it resurfaced, it continued into the final two periods and as might be expected, it brought with it its share of penalties for both teams. A total of 22 penalties were called. Thirteen were whistled against the Irish.

Notre Dame was successful on one of its three powerplay chances, while Lake Forest scored twice in seven opportunities.

The Irish played most of the game without the services of co-captain and leading scorer Brent Chaplman. He received a game disqualification penalty at 15:56 of the first period when he charged off the bench and decked John Flahive of the Foresters. Moments earlier, Flahive had kicked at Jeff Badalich while he was down on the ice.

Notre Dame was also without senior defenseman Rob Ricci who

was required to sit out Saturday's game as a result of receiving a game disqualification penalty for fighting last Saturday against Alabama-Huntsville.

Co-Captain Bob Thebeau paced the Irish with one goal and two assists.

The loss ended a three-game winning streak for Notre Dame. The Irish, now 5-7, had hoped to even their record before the tough, four-game road trip to the East Coast over the Christmas holidays where they will play Princeton, Holy Cross and compete in the Phoenix Mutual Tournament in Hartford. The tourney will feature Yale, Colgate and Northern Michigan. Lake Forest moves to 7-3.

"Our defensemen were taking too many chances and getting caught," said Irish head coach Lefty Smith. "Lake Forest is a very quick team and you can't take chances like that against them."

Notre Dame had trouble controlling the puck in the first period and the quick, aggressive Forester squad took full advantage of it to grab a 3-0 lead. In the second period, the Irish began to play with more intensity and consistency, and behind some aggressive play of their own, they tallied twice. But the Foresters notched another goal to stay on top, 4-2.

Notre Dame trailed, 5-4, with 38 seconds remaining and pulled goalie Tim Lukenda to get the extra attacker, but couldn't capitalize. In that final period, the Irish outshot Lake Forest, 20-13.



The Observer/Johannes Hacker

The Irish suffered an early setback this weekend against Lake Forest when co-captain and leading scorer Brent Chapman was given a game dis-

qualification penalty after this scuffle with the Foresters' John Flahive. Ed Domansky reviews the game at left.

With Thebeau off for holding at 10:25 of the first period, the Foresters took advantage of their powerplay and scored within 52 seconds to take a 1-0 lead on a rebound goal by Mike Przybysz. Lake Forest then turned on the red light twice within 11 seconds. Scott Parker walked in untouched from a faceoff at 14:35 to make it 2-0. Peter

Krawchuk then beat Lukenda with a wrist shot after he picked up a loose puck in the left corner and skated in front to shoot.

Badalich started the Irish scoring just 2:49 into the second period. John Nickodemus scored at 14:39 to pull the Irish within one. But Kevin Collins scored for the Foresters with

just 1:04 left in the period to put them up, 4-2.

Goals by Thebeau and Tom Parent kept Notre Dame hopes alive in the third period. But Jon Pingree's goal at 6:57 proved to be the winner for the Foresters.

The Irish are now off until they travel to Princeton for a Jan. 2 contest.



The Observer/Johannes Hacker

Bob Thebeau scored a goal in the third period to keep Irish hopes for a win alive, but it was not enough as Lake Forest prevailed, 5-4, Saturday night in the ACC.

Interhall action today

Basketball

- Stanford vs Zahm
- Alumni vs Off Campus
- Alumni AI vs Keenan
- Dillon vs Howard
- Fisher vs St. Ed's
- Flanner vs Pangborn

Hockey

- Fisher vs Zahm

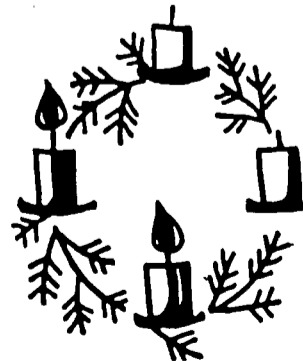


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Advent is a time of *****
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Dougherty leads way as Irish take advantage of GU's poor shooting

By **MARTY BURNS**
Sports Writer

The word *Hoya* comes from a latin term meaning, "rock." Well, in this case, make that "brick," for that is certainly what one could call the sloppy shooting of the Georgetown women's basketball team at the ACC on Saturday afternoon. But while the Hoyas were demonstrating their masonry, the Irish were wrapping up their third victory in the last four games to even their record at 3-3.

Notre Dame won this one easily by a score of 72-49 as the Hoyas, coming off a big loss to Maryland where they shot only .321 from the field, continued their horrid shooting, connecting at a mere .364 clip. The Irish, on the other hand, sank 44 percent of their attempts, and benefited from a game-high 20 points from senior guard Laura Dougherty.

Strangely enough, the contest started out looking as though it was going to be a horse race to the wire. There were nine ties in the first half as the teams exchanged baskets. The Irish began the scoring off the opening tip, as forward Trena Keys batted the ball to teammate Sandy Botham, who converted the easy layup for a 2-0 lead. After a pair of Alyson Westbrook's free throws tied the score for Georgetown, standout Hoya guard Maura Gill went to work. The 5-5 senior hit a jumper from the top of the key to give her team a 4-2 lead, and then moments later, netted a pair of outside shots before sinking a stunning 20-footer to regain the lead, 16-14, with 10:06 left. The Irish, meanwhile, were able to stay close to the Hoyas mostly through the efforts of center Carrie Bates and forward Sandy Botham. The duo combined to score 10 of the 14 Irish points at this point, and 21 of the team's total points in the game. Gill, however, cooled off and the rout began.

"Gill hurt us early," said Irish coach Mary DiStanislaio. "But I knew that good defense would eventually wear her down, and in the end she didn't hurt us."

With Maura Gill worn out from the man-to-man defense of Notre Dame, the Irish offense went to work, running off a string of 17 consecutive points to give the Irish a comfortable halftime cushion. The avalanche began with just over eight minutes remaining in the half when the 6-1 Bates banked a short shot off the glass to tie the score at 20 apiece. She followed that effort with a layup moments later to give the Irish a lead they would never relinquish. And after a nifty pass from top substitute Mary Beth Schueth found Sandy Botham alone under the basket for a 26-20 Irish lead, second-year Georgetown coach Cheryl Thompson called timeout in an attempt to recompose her squad. But the efforts of the Georgetown offense to get the ball inside to its 6-1

senior center Alyson Westbrook's failed because of the tight, collapsing Notre Dame defense.

"We didn't want the shots to come inside," said the fifth-year Irish coach. "That's why (the defense) crowded around Westbrook."

At the half, which ended with a 35-22 Irish lead, Westbrook had only two points and three personal fouls, while Carrie Bates had 10 points for the Irish.

In the second half, the Irish continued to dominate the game as Laura Dougherty worked the ball to the basket twice in the opening three minutes to up the Irish lead to 41-24. With Dougherty consistently getting open and with the ineffectiveness of their own offense, the Hoyas could manage only to maintain the difference through the outside shooting of Gill.

After a three-point play by Schueth put the Irish up, 62-39, with 5:01 remaining, there was nothing left for the coaches to do but to clear their benches. Everyone on the Irish roster saw action, with the exception of freshman guard Mary Gavin, who dressed for the game but was not entirely healed from a thigh bruise. The only thing left for the 550 fans in attendance to do, meanwhile, was to sit back and enjoy the organ accompaniment from visiting Chicago White Sox organist, Nancy Faust.

At the conclusion of the game, DiStanislaio seemed happy with her team's performance, but not totally satisfied.

"I'm still concerned about our rebounding," she said. "We were outrebounded (41-38) tonight. "Also, I'm still a bit concerned about our shot selection."

"But," the coach admitted, "You have to feel pleased." "The defense held them under 50 points and anytime they can do that, I will feel pleased. "I think things are beginning to come together. "Everyone is coming to play, and (team captain) Laura Dougherty has taken over the role of leadership, along with Mary Beth Schueth and Carrie Bates."

Dougherty, who hails from Hillsdale, N.J., also felt good about her 20-point performance and the team's victory.

"It's the second consecutive game that we've played well and that the whole team has felt a part of it," she said. "Something was missing from our first two games. "Maybe we just had to get mad at ourselves. "I think those two losses helped us to realize that."

"As for me," she continued, "I'm starting to understand my role on the team as a captain. "First, I had to get my personal game down. "Now I feel pretty good, and everyone's playing well."

The Irish will travel to Northern Illinois for their next battle, a Dec. 12 date with the Huskies, before returning home on Dec. 20 to play host to Michigan State at the ACC.



The Observer/Johannes Hacker

Sophomore Vonnie Thompson came off the bench to score six points in Saturday's 72-49 drubbing of the Georgetown Hoyas, who have been

plagued by poor shooting their last two games. Senior guard Laura Dougherty led the Irish scorers with 20 points. Marty Burns details the game at left.

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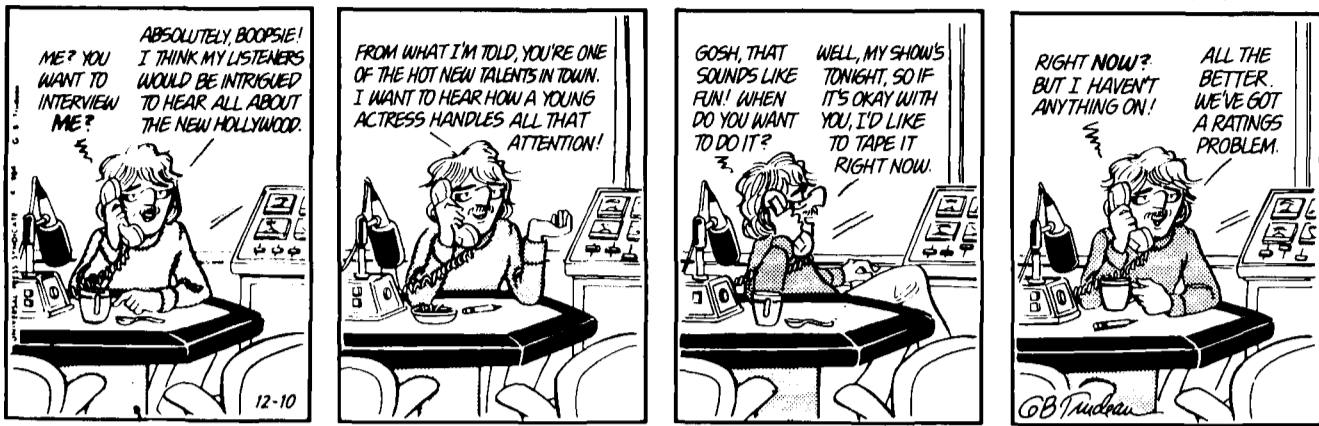
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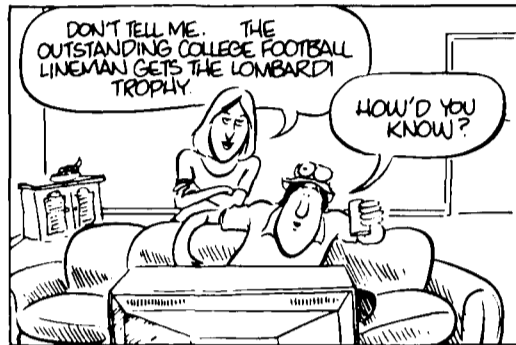
Box Score													
Georgetown (49)						Notre Dame (72)							
	M	FG-A	FT-A	R	F	P		M	FG-A	FT-A	R	F	P
Knight	39	5-8	3-4	10	2	13	Keys	20	3-8	2-2	3	3	8
Westbrooks	18	2-4	2-4	5	5	6	Botham	17	4-7	0-0	2	4	8
Gothard	22	0-0	0-0	3	1	0	Bates	32	6-11	1-4	5	0	13
Gill	34	8-19	0-0	5	1	16	Dougherty	26	8-16	4-4	3	1	20
Bendall	36	3-10	4-4	4	4	10	Basford	27	0-0	0-0	2	3	0
Smith	1	0-1	0-0	0	0	0	Skieresz	4	0-1	0-0	1	1	0
Bliley	3	0-1	0-0	1	1	0	Ebben	7	1-3	0-0	0	1	2
Cwieka	6	1-2	0-0	1	1	2	Schueth	16	2-8	2-3	5	2	6
Barbour	10	0-2	0-0	0	1	0	Brommeland	3	1-1	0-0	1	0	2
Price	18	0-3	0-0	3	2	0	Barron	6	0-0	2-4	0	0	2
Dolan	12	1-5	0-0	4	1	2	Kaiser	14	1-1	0-0	0	3	2
Yeoman	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	Willis	7	0-2	1-2	3	2	1
	200	20-55	9-12	36	19	49	Thompson	17	3-8	0-0	3	0	6
	FG Pct. -	.364	FT Pct. -	.750	Team		Morrison	4	1-2	0-0	1	0	2
	rebounds -	5	Turnovers -	25	Assists -	5		200	30-68	12-19	29	20	72
	(Knight 2). Technicals -	None.						FG Pct. -	.441	FT Pct. -	.632	Team	
								rebounds -	4	Turnovers -	13	Assists -	13
								(Dougherty 6). Technicals -	None.				
								Halftime -	Notre Dame 35, Georgetown 22.				
								Officials -	Tom Slade, Ron Applegate, A -				
									550.				

Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau

Tank McNamara



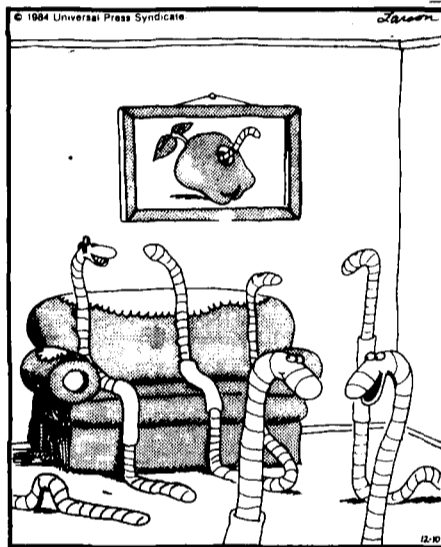
Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds



Bloom County Berke Breathed



The Far Side Gary Larson



"You gotta check this out, Stuart. Vinnie's over on the couch putting the move on Zelda Schwartz—he's talkin' to the wrong end."

Campus

- 12:15 - 1:15 p.m. - Econ. Dept. Development Workshop, "Peasants in the Transition to Socialism," Carmen Diana Deere, Kellogg Institute, Room 131 Decio Hall.
- 4:30 p.m. - Chem. Dept. Reilly Lecture, "Spectroscopy of Transient Species From the R.F. to the U.V. Through the Ages," Prof. Terry Miller, AT & T Bell Laboratories, Room 123 Nieuwland.
- 4:30 p.m. - Lecture, Prof. Angus Macintyre, Yale & University of Illinois, Sponsored by College of Science, Room 226 CCMB.
- 6 p.m. - Student Senate Meeting, 122 Hayes Healy.
- 6:15 p.m. - Meeting, Mexico City Program, "The Mexican," Sponsored by Foreign Studies Program, 110 O'Shaughnessy.
- 7 & 9 p.m. - Social Concerns Film, "In the King of Prussia," Engineering Auditorium, Free.
- 7:30 p.m. - Lecture, "American Partisan Politics - A Clear Choice?" Shirley Chisholm, Former Congresswoman of New York, Sponsored by Distinguished American Woman Lecture Series CCE Auditorium.

TV Tonight

- | | | |
|------------|----|------------------------------------|
| 6:00 p.m. | 16 | NewsCenter 16 |
| | 22 | Eyewitness News |
| | 28 | NewsWatch 28 |
| 6:30 p.m. | 16 | NBC Nightly News |
| | 22 | CBS Evening News |
| 7:00 p.m. | 16 | M*A*S*H |
| | 22 | Three's Company |
| 7:30 p.m. | 16 | Barney Miller 2 |
| | 22 | WKRP In Cincinnati |
| 8:00 p.m. | 16 | Mickey's Christmas Carol |
| | 22 | Scarecrow & Mrs. King |
| | 28 | Call to Glory |
| | 34 | Wonderworks |
| 9:00 p.m. | 16 | Movie - The Sun Also Rises |
| | 22 | Kate & Allie |
| | 28 | Football - L.A. Raiders at Detroit |
| | 34 | American Playhouse |
| 9:30 p.m. | 22 | Newhart |
| 10:00 p.m. | 22 | Cagney & Lacey |
| | 34 | Harry S. Truman: Plain Speaking |
| 11:00 p.m. | 16 | NewsCenter 16 |
| | 22 | Eyewitness News |
| | 34 | Movie - Angel On My Shoulder |
| 11:30 p.m. | 16 | Tonight Show |
| | 22 | Simon & Simon/McMillan |
| 12:00 a.m. | 28 | NewsWatch 28 |
| 12:30 a.m. | 16 | Late Night With David Letterman |
| | 28 | ABC News Nightline |
| 1:00 a.m. | 28 | Love Connection |
| 2:00 a.m. | 22 | Nightwatch |

The Daily Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Bulk
 - 5 Game marble
 - 8 Snakes
 - 12 Fish sauce
 - 13 Indian water vessel
 - 15 Sad
 - 16 Marine polyp
 - 18 Use an auger
 - 19 Legatee
 - 20 Cavalryman
 - 22 Observes
 - 23 Gym equipment
 - 24 "— My Sons"
 - 26 Gloom
 - 30 That girl
 - 33 Fabled marine monster
 - 35 Charges
 - 36 Had

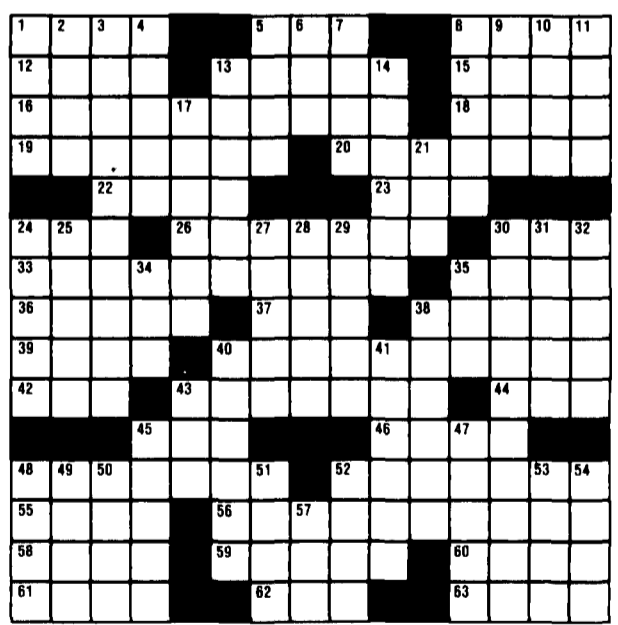
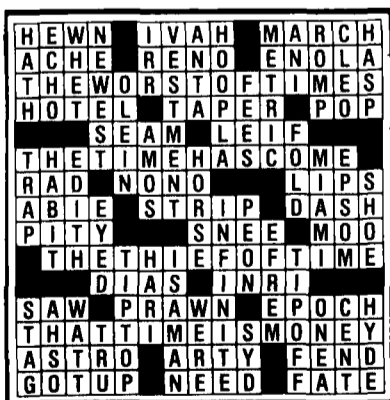
- 37 Wedding words
- 38 Russ. mountains
- 39 Pirate captain
- 40 Like the weather
- 42 Beast of burden
- 43 Canyons
- 44 Charged particle
- 45 — Caesar
- 46 Water bodies
- 48 Cut short
- 52 Postures
- 55 Atop
- 58 Marine weed
- 58 Sports attendance
- 59 Come to a point
- 60 Ireland

- DOWN**
- 1 Brewing mixture
 - 2 Away from the wind
 - 3 Atlantic resort spots
 - 4 Frighten
 - 5 Jones and Seaver
 - 6 From — Z
 - 7 Desire
 - 8 Head churchman
 - 9 Spill over
 - 10 Unadulterated

- 11 Vaticinator
- 13 — Antilles
- 14 Loner
- 17 Required
- 21 Bladed pole
- 24 Buddhist king of old
- 25 Jerry or Sinclair
- 28 Sales pitch
- 28 Bike part
- 29 Win by —
- 30 Hardtack
- 31 Greeting
- 32 Ruhr city
- 34 But: Lat.
- 35 Monastery man
- 38 Dislodge
- 40 Cruel person
- 41 Pearl haven
- 43 By way of
- 45 Scatter

- 47 Feeds the kitty
- 48 Swamps
- 49 Egg-shaped
- 50 Gr. letter
- 51 Bound
- 52 Killed
- 53 Light tan
- 54 Germ
- 57 Mimic

Friday's Solution



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Notre Dame routs Valparaiso after loss to No. 2 DePaul

Crusaders gain new facility, but lose game to Irish, 88-57

By PHIL WOLF
Assistant Sports Editor

VALPARAISO, Ind. — It is rather unusual for a basketball coach to thank his opponent following an 88-57 trouncing, but that is exactly what Valparaiso coach Tom Smith did yesterday after Notre Dame handed his squad its fourth defeat in five games.

"I think it's a real nice gesture that this happened today because it certainly helped us fill our place and it gave some excitement to our kids and our program," Smith said.

The gesture for which Smith was so grateful was Notre Dame's agreement to play the Crusaders in the dedication game in their new 4,500-seat Athletics-Recreation Center. The Irish also played in the dedication game in Valparaiso's Hilltop Gymnasium in 1939 and again in 1962 when the facility was expanded. Notre Dame won both of those contests — 63-26 in 1939 and 102-90 in 1962.

The Irish, in fact, have defeated the Crusaders in 27 of the 28 meetings of the two teams. Notre Dame's only loss to Valparaiso came at home in the Fieldhouse, 32-26, in the 1920-21 season.

Despite the lopsided record, the coaches of both teams said they are anxious to continue the series.

"For us to play Valparaiso is out of respect for each institution, for what we stand for: working with student-athletes," Irish coach Digger Phelps said. "We will continue to have that relationship with schools like this because I think that it's very healthy for Division I basketball."

Yesterday's game may have been a healthy boost for Valparaiso's basketball program, but for the first few minutes, it appeared that it was going to be a sickening contest for the Irish. The Crusaders kept up with Notre Dame for the opening 10 minutes, and they even held the lead for the first five-and-a-half minutes of the game.

"At the start of the game, we were sluggish," Phelps admitted. "It's only natural that we were stiff since we played two games back-to-back."

"Sluggish" is an excellent word to describe Notre Dame's offensive and defensive execution in the initial

minutes of the game, and "stiff" accurately describes the Irish rebounding and shooting during that period, as they had trouble hitting their shots and allowed the Crusaders to come away with the rebounds.

Valparaiso got on the scoreboard first when three Irish players failed to score after controlling the opening tip. The Crusaders led by four at 4-0 and 6-2 before David Rivers gave Notre Dame a 7-6 lead at 5:34. Freshman Matt Beeuwaert then put the Irish ahead to stay at 9-8, and he proceeded to rattle off six consecutive points for Notre Dame.

At that point, Notre Dame started hitting its shots and crashing the boards effectively. Phelps then employed full-court pressure against the Crusaders, and the game soon was out of their reach.

The Irish held their opponents scoreless for five minutes, beginning with 6:54 remaining in the half, while they ran off 13 points of their own. At halftime, they owned a com-

see VALPO, page 12



Notre Dame freshman guard David Rivers found that he had a lot to learn from Blue Demon senior guard Kenny Patterson in DePaul's 95-83 win over the Irish on Saturday. The Irish fared better yesterday, however, as they pounded a helpless Valparaiso squad, 88-57. Phil Wolf describes the Valpo game at left, while Eric Scheuermann has details from the DePaul game below.

The Observer/Johannes Hacker

Corbin, Comegys lead Blue Demons in 95-83 win over ND

By ERIC SCHEUERMANN
Sports Writer

ROSEMONT, Ill. — Taking a 4-0 record into Saturday's game with DePaul, Digger Phelps hoped for "a Notre Dame moment." But all the Irish came away with was a lesson in basketball execution provided by the host Blue Demons, whose strength, speed and experience proved to be the difference in a 95-83 DePaul victory.

Phelps and the Irish had hoped to control DePaul's offensive rebounding and awesome transition game, but they could do neither, and the Demons rode these strengths to a victory even easier than it appears from a glance at the final score.

"The two things we tried to take away were their transition offense and their offensive rebounding," said Phelps after the loss. "But our breakdowns in the first half were in these areas, and they scored 18 of their first-half points on those

things."

The Blue Demons took control from the beginning, as the Irish started out very slowly in front of 17,499 screaming fans in the Rosemont Horizon. After a Jim Dolan jumper gave Notre Dame a 2-0 lead, it was all DePaul for the next eight minutes.

The Irish could only manage four more points in that period, and the Demons took control of the contest by jumping out to a 18-6 lead. When DePaul senior point guard Kenny Patterson stole the ball from David Rivers for two of those points, it seemed to show all those watching that the highly-touted Demons would not be upstaged by the surprising youngsters from South Bend this time.

The Irish seemed to be coming back when two free throws by Rivers with 3:21 to go in the half cut the DePaul lead to 30-25. But super-sub Dallas Comegys quickly pushed the lead back up with an amazing

slam dunk, and the Demons coasted to a 44-33 halftime lead.

Sweet-shooting forward Tyrone Corbin and Comegys led DePaul all afternoon, each scoring 20 points while gathering 12 rebounds between them. Time and time again, one or the other would fly over the Irish to tip in missed Blue Demon first shots.

"Let's not kid ourselves," Phelps had said before the game. "(DePaul) has some guys that can jump. Most of our guys might jump maybe three inches off the ground, so we've got to box out."

It was in this respect that the Irish failed most visibly on Saturday. Although the final rebounding totals were almost even, second-shot baskets hurt Notre Dame all game long.

And it was not as though DePaul needed the second shot often. The Demons shot a dazzling 60 percent from the field for the game, outshining the 53 percent success rate of the Irish.

The Demons' high shooting percentage is a good illustration of Notre Dame's inability to consistently slow down DePaul's transition offense. Many of the Demons' shots were layups, slam dunks and short jumpers, coming off Patterson-led fast breaks.

Besides doing a fine job defensively on Rivers, Patterson was able to score 14 points and hand out nine assists. Perhaps his most important contribution was leading the Demons through the Irish full-court press which had produced numerous turnovers in the last few games.

DePaul committed very few turnovers on Saturday, and this prevented the Irish from getting a long spurt of points which had led to the early season victories. The longest run for the Irish against the Demons was five points in a row.

"We like to press," explained

see DePAUL, page 10

The apprenticeship of freshman guard David Rivers

ROSEMONT, Ill. — Long before David Rivers was ever born, there existed a system in which a young man would work next to someone older and more experienced to learn the tools of the trade. If he worked hard enough and was talented enough, there was the possibility that he might someday become just as good as the craftsman he was working next to.

Back in those days, a young man learned what it takes to be a good cobbler or blacksmith through hands-on experience. Saturday, Rivers got a lesson in what it takes to be a good point guard from DePaul's Kenny Patterson. Notre Dame's talented freshman learned a few things from the senior Patterson, one of the nation's finer point guards.

Rivers took advantage of his apprenticeship, picking up a few pointers that might help him down the road in his career. Probably the biggest thing he learned was that concentration weighs just as heavy as talent in big games like Saturday's between the Irish and Blue Demons.

"I have to learn to concentrate on the situation more," said Rivers when the lesson was over. "There were times when I was overaggressive and should have played more under control. Kenny's really a good player. He knew these kind of things, myself not knowing them as a freshman. Everything in the game goes back to concentration."

It wasn't that Rivers had a bad game. Sixteen points and eight assists doesn't exactly qualify him for bench status. But there's a few mistakes that he isn't likely to repeat. Like his fifth foul, a reach-around where he had little chance of

Jeff Blumb
Assistant Sports Editor



stealing the ball away. Or his shot selection, which hasn't been as good as it will be someday.

"Rivers is going to grow with each game," said Irish coach Digger Phelps. "It just takes time. Obviously Patterson was a shade ahead of him. It was just a case of experience vs. inexperience."

But Phelps tells a story of something that happened last week which tells him that his freshman really wants to get better.

"I brought him in to the office after the Indiana game. I said, 'Dave, there's a few things I want to show you that you did wrong.' You know, he was the first kid in my 14 years here to take film notes. I mean, he actually took out a notebook and wrote things down."

"Being a freshman, I felt (Rivers) had more to prove than I did," added Patterson, who verbally badgered the freshman for much of the game. "But he has a great deal of talent and Digger gives him a lot of freedom, and when you have talent and the freedom, you can show what you can do."